BMV Reigns On May Day

Rosemary O’Keefe
Crowns Statue

Mary, queen of May, will step from the statue in the chapel and enter the formal gardens to reign over the May day festivities the evening of May 23 at 8 p.m.

Midst a floral display and bubbling streams of water, senior, dressed in the traditional bridal veil and dress, will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin. Attending her will be members of her court, Mary Jane Ruskman, senior, Barbara Engemann, junior, Renee Van Geest, and Therese Kelley, sophomore.

Following the crowning, there will be a reception in the college lobby. Alumni and parents of the students are invited to attend.

Summer Session Schedule Set

With a roster of 30 courses offered this year, the annual summer session of the college will begin June 24 and last until Aug. 2. Classes will be conducted at the Robinson Road campus and Marywood Academy.

In the religion and philosophy department, the Rev. Leo A. Arcobelli, O.P., will offer two courses, “The Fullness of Life” and “The Way of Life,” based on two volumes of Father Walter Farrell’s Companion to the Summa. This will be the Rev. Farrell’s fourth summer at Aquinas. Father, who is from the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D.C., has taught theology at St. Mary’s college, Notre Dame, the past two years.


Elective registrations will be taken at the downtown college on Ransom Ave., June 8. Transfer registration, June 24, will take place at the college campus on Robinson Road.

Dual Celebration Marks Holiday

Because Memorial Day and Ascension Thursday fall on the same day this year, students, faculty, and guests will participate in the observance of a Memorial Mass and a picnic at Townsend Park.

Opening the day’s activities will be a Mass Cantata at 9:30 a.m. in the college chapel. The Mass, celebrated by the Rev. James P. Yager, army chaplain on terminal leave, will be offered for deceased students of Aquinas.

After breakfast, students will assemble at Townsend Park where a baseball game between Aquinas and veterans at Gardiner General Hospital of Chicago will be played at 11 a.m.

Gordon F. Okeeffe, union president, is general chairman.

Baccalaureate, Honors Convocation

Open Graduation Week, June 2

Marking the beginning of graduation activities, Baccalaureate services will be toastmaster at the breakfast following the Mass. Giving toasts will be Warren Randel, Stanley Terry, Mildred de Alva, Rosemary Fowlie, Lou Colman, Barbara Engemann, Therese Kelley, Geraldine Potz, Regina Noa, Veronica Esterlin, Carolyn Nardone, Betty Butcher, Marieanne Schwaznow, Kathryn Czapinski, Frank Herrmann, Charles Beckman, and Robert Leukens.

Freshmen are in charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

Giving the principal address at the Honors Convocation at 9:30 a.m. in the Beal gymnasium will be the Rev. Edward N. Alt, pastor of St. Joseph’s parish. Purpose of the convocation is to honor students who maintained a B+ average in first semester work.

The program includes the Glee club’s singing of Dudley Buck’s "Te Deum," with Orell Winchester, pianist. The program also accompanies her.

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Following commencement, a reception, with the faculty as hosts, will honor the graduates, their parents and friends in the downtown college parlors.

Four GR Seniors Win Scholarships

To Aquinas

Four scholarships have been awarded by the college to students of Catholic Central, Marywood, and Mount Mercy.

Winners from Catholic Central are Donald Braun from St. Mary’s parish, and Mary C. Breeden from Holy Trinity, Alpine. Barbara B. Yang, senior from St. Peter and Paul’s, and Rosemary Fowlie, junior from St. Thomas’, are the other two winners.

Sophomores Bid Seniors Adieu

All sophomore-senior feuding ceased for a night when the sophs gave the seniors a farewell banquet, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall.

College specialties, the Rev. Joseph Center’s "The Songs of the Old West," and Regina Noa’s singing of "Una Voce Poco Fa" by Rosini, and "Romany Life" by Victor Herbert, provided the major entertainment for the evening.

Chairman of the affair, Frank Herrmann, was assisted by the following group, Evelyn Bgart, Catherine Gafford, Therese Kelley, and Rosemary Fowlie.

Rev. Edmund F. Falcisici

services will begin with High Mass in the college chapel, Sunday, June 2 at 9 a.m. The Honors Convocation, postponed from March 12, will fill up the after- service.

The Rev. Edmund F. Falcisici, pastor of St. Joseph’s seminary, will deliver the sermon at the Mass. Celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president of the college. Students, faculty, and guests will attend the Mass dressed in academic gowns.

Kenneth Marin, Redying junior, will give two vocal solos, "La Caprana" by Benedict, and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell. Joan Vorhees will also accompany her.

The occasion will mark the second formal appearance of the college orchestra, which will play Taylor’s, "Victory Overturn" and "The Waltz" by Thornton.

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Why am I here?

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I stand on the corner of Crooked Streets

On a dissonant clangor of brass

Someone has made a mistake.

Blankly I gaze at an unfamiliar world.

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Synge who put into drama form part of

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his friend with promises of peace if they

will return. Deirdre is foreseeing the day

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tion center. The blackboard was pushed aside, revealing a
front.

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good-bye. There is a minstrel show in April 1946 a minstrel show was cooked up in slightly less than

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viewing Changes

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The overture echoes with echo

As off in the wings the meaningless

Ministry of thunder pounds roundly

Heaven and subsides.

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this world. Etching an alien scene in ochre and indigo.

I stand on the corner of Crooked Streets

Sagging doors beckon to torturous towering

Standing to shadows.

I gazed at an unfamiliar world.

The night is lowering.

That is a mistake.

That is a mistake.

These are not people who move.

Soundlessly about me.

I've forgotten.

—William W. Alexander.

Viewing Changes

Look Ahead—And

supplanted the bustling, bustling downtown campus; classes met

ten minutes later; students ate in a cafeteria, played ping-pong

with psychology and sociology majors. The cafeteria was not

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reading books; the only time they had to be anywhere was at

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And there was Mary Jane Rauschmann's
difficulty in deciding whether she was sup-
posed to be at 69 Ransom Ave., Marwood, the

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frohman initiations which upperclass-

men took all summer to plan. To Ewey

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been all the way through that she hadn't

could get any rehearsals — and our camp-

activities of commemorating two authors for

American Lit. class — O. Henry and William

Sidney Porter.

And when Rosemary O'Keeffe picked up the

story book setting of the second part of

the "Night Before Christmas" which

brought down the house each time. . . .

And Hank, the senior runabout, is de-

manding a diploma after eight semester's

labor at Aquinas. To keep warm at the

bathroom last year, seniors chopped

staff Adviser Charles Beckmann, '42

Editor

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Congress Hits Social Evils

"The most effective way of being wrong is to persist in your own wrongs" — Dr. George Mead, professor of philosophy at Nazareth college, at the opening meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, May 5, at Aquinas.

Dr. Mead pointed out that social issues, kept alive by the news, which concerns the press, race matters, or family problems, must spring from a spirit wedded to the spirit of Christ. "For all of us, he said, the Spiritual Rehabilitation which we seek must begin with a profound and active renewal of faith. Social evils can be met with the social strength of the Mystical Body but this strength must come first to each of the members."

"We must always recognize the terrible truth, he stated, that it is better to starve, to hunger for good instead of evil."

"Notre Dame university conducted War Veterans clubs so that their children were completely occupied with toys and ice cream, their parents, gathered in groups to discuss "old times" with former comrades."

Tommies Drown Sorrows in Lake

Aquinas college for a day became the haven of alumni and playmates, as 1941-42, a reporter on the Aquinas Herald during her first three years here, and editor-in-chief of the herald this year. She has also worked for the Grand Rapids Herald at this college.

The first of July will see Marcia and her boyfriends off to Milwaukee and the intricacies of higher journalism.

Alumni

Marcia Miller, '46, has been awarded a scholarship to do graduate work in journalism at Marquette university Milwaukee, according to an announcement from July. L. O'Sullivan, dean of the School of Journalism there.

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Tommies Win Three of Six Games

After getting off to a bad start, the Aquinas baseball club showed the unexpected strength in winning three of their first six games. The Tommies ended the season with a drubbing at the hands of Grand Rapids Junior college. The victory over Calvin college and defeats by Ferris institute and Muskegon Junior college then finished the slate.

Aquinas got back to its winning ways. May 7, with a shutout triumph, a 2-0 victory over Calvin college, April 11, None of the 10 runs off the offerings of Don Doran were earned.

Aquinas scored in the second on Stan Torkelson's high fly to center field. Jay McKnight's singleton home run against the Dutchmen. 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