Plan Surprise Features for Prom, May 16

May 16 is the date, the Pant­­lind hotel is the place, and Joe Kvikli is the band leader . . . but the occasion is the traditional Junior-Junior Prom, at which the members of the senior class will be accompanied by mem­­bers of the junior class. The program, in keeping with present plans, is to be presented at the junior-senior prom, at which time, in addition to music, there will be refreshments. The refreshments will include: First week, religion; second week, Plymouth and art; third week, UNICEF; fourth week, philosophy of Catholic Education; and fifth week, special education.

Vets Post Readies Party

Under pressure of public de­­mand, the C. W. V. of Aquinas will attempt to repeat the St. Patrick's Day success with­­ another party on May 9.

As before, St. George's Hall is the scene and Arthur Gu­­nion will supply the music. The committee in charge is headed by Stanley Terry, Ken­­neth Martin and Anthony Engil.

In addition to the entertainment, St. George's Hall will serve as the place for the planning, with Mr. Terry as director. The committee will meet every Friday afternoon starting at 3:00. The first meeting will be held May 4.

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"Review Preview" Hits Stage--April 21-22

Joel Nagle Heads Athletic Dept., Coaches Basketball

Fr. Bukowski Also Announces New Economics Instructor

Two new instructors will join the Marquette faculty this month. September, the Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president of the college, announced Thursday.

Joel F. Nagle, assistant base­­ball coach at Marquette, under­­stands that the baseball team will be coached by Charles Brgger as athletic director, Mr. Brgger sub­­mitted his resignation early this year to re-enter industry.

Born in Chicago, the new baseball and basketball coach gradu­­ated from Marquette in 1940 with a Bachelor of Philo­­sophy in Journalism. In his grad­­uate work he majored in both English and Social Science. Mr. Nagle, who has married and has one child, has made his home in Wisconsin the last few years.

JOEL F. NAGLE

Veteran of four years serv­­ice, in the Army, from Marquette in which included overseas duty. Nagle held a Major's commis­­sion during the war, and will teach English at the college. In 1943 he startled his home schoolmates, having guided Shorewood high school in Mil­­waukee to 31 victories against no losses in his tenure. His service team won a grand total of 33 contests, dropping only 7 times.

Coaching the Marquette "B" team this season, he chalked up 8 victories against 2 losses. Nagle is a member of the Key Key Honor society.

Ronan Marnoald, new in­­structor in political science and economics, is a graduate of St. Dunstan's college, where he maj­­ored in English. Macdonald's

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LOUIS F. BUDENZ

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Herald Survey Probes Campus Organizations

Seeking the causes for the year-long lag and the continuing downward plunge of that "perfect season," the HERALD sent out a questionnaire to conduct a survey of the fountains of the student spirit still evident in Aquinas college organizations.

The survey turns up the following facts: at present there are 11 campus clubs and more than 30 active groups. Of these, 11, only four can be termed active; two are making half-hearted attempts at moving forward and five are for all practical purposes, actually dead.

Long live and making progress were the Social Science, the Notre-Dame, the Student Council, the Aquinas and the Vets Post. No. 82, both under the leadership of Stan Terry.

Two formerly important college groups were the Men's Union of which Ken Marin is president, and the Women's League, under the guidance of Barbara Engemann, have all but collapsed. Investigation has proved in most cases that leadership is the key to the success or failure of these organizations. No single college group has been able to get the word out and interest that has settled over the majority of the student body.

The HERALD believes that the problem lies in a lack of both leadership and organization, which is in the women's hands. No single college group has the energy to move the word that is so evident on the campus — the spirit of the school spirit still exists. Investigation has proved in most cases that leadership is the key to the success or failure of these organizations. No single college group has been able to get the word out and interest that has settled over the majority of the student body.

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Catholic's Only A-Year-A-Round Club

By Gordon Jach

Aquinas students are to be congratulated on the very fine spirit that was so magnificently displayed during the recently completed Lenten season. Good resolutions, devotion, prayer and Daily Mass became the order of the day for many students. Fasting was voluntary, the days were long and the will was strong.

All of this must have been very pleasing to the Lord, and to those who performed these good acts, who surely deserved his grace and abundance.

Lent is over. Now, and suddenly a spiritual crisis has been foisted on us, a 24-hour-a-day job every day. What has happened to the vigor and enthusiasm of the previous six weeks? Something noble and important has ended. Why can't it continue?

It can if every student examines his conscience and the principles that guide his first thing first. Let's become logical in a student body.

Have we reached such pinnacles of perfection that our indulgent spiritual laurels until Lent, 1947? Is it possible that we may live our faith as it should be lived for a day or two, or a week or two, or a year or two? Is it that what Christ wants? Is it possible to determine the good practices that were so dutifully followed the past six weeks? Is there a line of the heart and will in our mind? Is there a body that can grasp the significance of this all-important truth, it should be the Catholic college student. Living in this world, this year, the year of the day. There is only one important thing in life and that is our salvation of our immortal souls. All else is insignificant. Our souls were redeemed by Christ at a terrible price. Is it sufficient if you feel that need of liquor bars, conventions, dances and picnics join the Catholic Action groups, which specialize in these events.

By Orland W. Le Page

The Catholic War Veterans, Inc., is supposedly another means of Catholic Action. By joining veteran groups the C. W. V. aims to expel communism and promote Catholic ideals. This method is to prescribe for two or more veteran groups to be effective. If your "pennycu piouilli" is loud enough to reach me, I will answer you.

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By Rosemary Fowle

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Joan Peters
Sets Record

Towering Kim Martin, editor of the "Thomist" was happily shocked last week when diminu­tive Joan Peters, sophomore, turned in $28 to the yearbook patron fund. Joan's $28 mark far exceeds any other single ef­fort by a student.

Most of the record companies seem to be reserving their best efforts for albums, not for singles. As a whole column, we'll do likewise for the college for high school seniors of the Grand Rapids area April 14.

Reception chairman is Rose­mary Fowle, and Robert Ber­nis Kelley and Hubert Englund head the refresh­ment committee.

Personals

The Rev. Arthur F. Bukow­ski, O. P., will address the campus close-up at the dinner meeting at Aquinas after a ten-day illness at St. Mary's hospital. An annual meeting of the National Catholic S. Seniors will be held a week later.

The Rev. B. U. Fay, O. P., dean of men, will address the Class of 1947 at Forty Hours Devotion in Amsterdam.

In another excellent Columbia album Andre Kostelanetz plays a collection of show tunes by Richard Rodgers that take the listener back through seasons of some of the best musical shows. Store popular tunes are "It Might As Well Be Spring," "Tell Me Tonight," "Where or When," "There's a Small Hotel," "Love," and "My Heart Stood Still." "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," in a song that deserves more popularity, and Kostelanetz presents an excellent arrangement of it. Rounding out the eight sides are "Johnny One-Note," "The Girl Friend," and "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World."

"Beat Hope" Picnic Cry

Scheduled for May 15, the All-College picnic will be held at Johnson Park this year in­stead of the campus.

Aquinas Tommies will play host to the Hope baseball team in the day's feature attraction. Stan Terry, principal, is in­charge of arrangements.

FORTY HOURS
Forty Hours Devotion in the Aquinas dormitories is scheduled for April 27-28. Students will form a volun­teer guard of honor for the three days.

The author of the Herald Campus Close-up these past three years has been the "in­exhaustible" Rosemary Fowle. At last, the time has come when tribute should be paid to her and the constant effort she has applied to these many issues and what happens? Not a staff member is found capable. To understand and know Rosemary, one must have a bit of the bard about him, one must be able to look up at the heavens and see not merely stars in their constellations but golden coins markings the trail of the greedy planet who lost them. One must have heard Brahms Symphonies on the radio, felt the presence of the Impression­ists, or Bach. "There must be something there," one must know how "thought should be and how dreaming to be somebody."

There have been gained. R.A.F.'s close-up remains unfinished.

Departing from the close-up

Student Honor Mary, May 14

Aquinas students again will honor Mary, Queen of May, at the annual coronation May 14. Our Lady will be crowned by a representative woman student to be chosen at the April 23. St. Joseph's annual open house.

The author of the Herald Mary Jean Schrauwen and General Mary Fowle and Robert Ber­nis Kelley will preside. A court of four will be added by a count of four at this meeting.

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Three Tommie Squads
Doran Draws Opening Mound Role; Probable Lineup Set

Alumni News

BABY DAY: Crawling in-
fants and proud parents will
celebrate Baby Day at the
Robinson Rd. campus May 18.
Co-chairmen Mary Jane Biesch-
mann and Frank Schawins
invite alumni and faculty mem-
bers to bring their offspring and
get acquainted at the tradit-
onal Baby Day reception from
3 to 5:30 p.m.

Edward Braschmarchner, stu-
dent and staff member at Mich-
igan State College, received his
master's degree from that in-
istitution early in March, magna
cum laude, and will continue
there for a Ph. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatje, Jr. (Jean Lewis) announce the
birth of a son, Fred III. . . Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Baker an-
nounce the birth of a daughter,
Jean Marie. . . Mr. and Mrs.
Fred N. Rowe, Jr. (Coletta
Berles) announce the birth of a
son, Fred N. III.

The marriage of Lorraine
Ara to John Girard will take
place on May 21 in St. John's
cathedral, St. Louis, Mo.

Mary Ambrose was married to
Dr. Robert Olsen April 12, in
St. James church.

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be such that, if Joe saw a
string tied on his finger for
everything, he wouldn't need gloves.

Joe was an outstanding
guard and one of the leading
scorers on the basketball
 squad, and now that the
golf season has rolled around,
really should come into his
own in that sport.

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