Seniors Offer 'Let's Dance' At 9 Tonight
Informal Occasion Sets Social Pace For School Year

"Let's Dance," an informal affair at the Louis XVI room of the Bow hotel, Friday, Nov. 9, sets the pace for Aquinas social activities for the school year. The senior class is sponsoring the event.

Robert Money, class president, has chosen four seniors who will take responsibility for all phases of the dance. Louis Van Der Weele, junior, has charge of decorations. Ciera Ellen Kennedy, Hamilton, Ohio, is preparing posters. Virgil Vogt and Darrell Thompson, both of Grand Rapids, are handling publicity to newspapers and radio, respectively.

An autumn setting will be the theme of the decorations. Muck Chuck's orchestra will play from 9 to 12. Tickets are $2 per couple and may be obtained from seniors or from any class president.

The committee extends special welcome to all freshmen.

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Members of the panel are seniors: Anne Heard, Evanston senior, president; Fred Vanderlaan, Gwendoline Lee, junior, vice-president; Geraldine Light, senior; Loretta Cahill and Mary Ann Kelly, senior, sophomores.

Highlight of the program, however, will be the滑 rider on Paris taken by the Rev. John L. Hart, O.P., rector of the seventh year, and now at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Aquinas’ president also attended the full meeting of the Michigan Catholic College Association in Ann Arbor, Nov. 1.

President To Attend Hatcheter Installation

The Very Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, college president, will attend the installation of Harlan Hatcher, as president of the University of Michigan, Nov. 27.

The following day, Monsignor will preside at the luncheon session of the annual conference on higher education.

Monsignor Bukowski was elected vice chairman of the Michigan Catholic Accreditation Commission, at Lansing, Oct. 25. The preceding day, at a meeting of the Catholic faculty, he was chosen by the executive board of the Association of Catholic Colleges of Michigan, and was then re-elected chairman of the association on the accrediting committee for a three-year term, after having filled the unexpired term of the Rev. Albert Purtzer, S.J., formerly of the University of Detroit, and now at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

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Alumni Prepare Busy Week-End

A week-end of Alumni activities, Nov. 17-18, includes a basketball game with the college team, a Mass for deceased alumni, and an afternoon at two plays presented in the Field House. John Wehr- man, ex-'30, and Miss Ann Scheen, '40, are handling arrangements.

Aquinas stars of former years will meet this year’s basketball squad Saturday at 8 p.m. in Burton gymnasium.

The Very Rev. Magr. Arthur F. Bukowski, college president, will offer the second annual Mass for deceased alumni on the anniversary Sunday, Nov. 19, at 9 a.m., in the Robison Road chapel. Pancake breakfast will be served in the cafeteria.

After the afternoon the group will attend two plays, one sponsored by seniors and the other by members of the lay faculty.

Three Aquinetics Sing In 'Bittersweet' Chorus

Lorraine Jarmosco and Tkorah Melite, seniors, and Nella Wolf, '51, will sing in the chorus of the Civic Opera Society’s production of "Bittersweet," Nov. 24-25, at the Keith theater.

Aquinas college women’s dormitory was the scene of a tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mabel Kremer, assistant resident dean at Aquinas College. The women’s league of the college acted as hostesses. Making last minute arrangements were (left to right) Anne Klems, Mary McIlhenny, Sally Agostini, and Charlene Krom.

Stepanovich Heads Union’s Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Men's Union are president, John Skronski, sophomore; vice-president, Donald Robach, '53, Grand Rapids; secretary, David Leach, '45; treasurer, David Mele, '54, Brooklyn.

The Union plans to purchase new sports equipment. They also wish to stage at least one dance and a stag party.

French Club To Commemorate 200th Birthday of Paris

Le Cercle Francois meeting, Nov. 21, in the Field House at 10 a.m. will feature "Why Should the French Club of Aquinas Celebrate the 200th Birthday of Paris and Why?"

A hotly contested election, Oct. 25, ended in double balloting. Finally chosen were Anne Heidt, senior, president; Fred Vanderlaan, junior, secretary; Geraldine Lee, junior, vice-president; Gerald Mead, freshman, treasurer; Betty Rieder, sophomore, librarian; Arlene Waldron, sophomore, publicity chairman; Melvin Light, senior, chorale director. Sister M. Bertrand, P. F., president, romance languages moderator.

College ‘Who’s Who’ Lists Seven from Class of ’52

Seven seniors have been chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership for representation in the "Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.”

Lorette Butterworth, Grand Rapids, with 265 honor points has a scholarship average of 2.39. She is president of her senior class, senior, and a contributor to the HERALD.

LJC To Discuss Minority Groups

A panel discussion on "Current Failures Affecting Minority Groups" will be given by members of the college’s baccalaureate Juities club, at SS. Peter and Paul’s parish hall, Nov. 16.

Members of the panel are seniors: Ciera Ellen Kennedy, Saginaw, and Margaret Phillips, Grand Rapids; and sophomores: Maureen Busch, Saginaw; Theresa Haudy, Grand Rapids; and Carol Buchholz, freshmen.

Members have obtained permission to sell paddle-pops during the intermission of basketball games this winter, as a means of swelling their budget.

Instructors To Make Stage Debut

Lacordaires Go ‘Wilde’

Part of Proceeds Go To Athletic Banquet

Male faculty and regular members of the Lacordaires will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. The faculty participant will be William Wild’s "Refund" will be for the benefit of the spring athletic ban­quet.

"Refund" shows a graduate demanding his money back because the Alma Mater taught him nothing. The college allows him to take a re-examination to prove his ignorance.

With a few exceptions instructors will appear in their own capacities and under their own names. Anthony Marx in speech, has the role of college presi­dent, with a staff of instructors including Lewis B. Clingman, his­tory; Dr. John A. Poje, geography; Robert J. Rosenbach, mathematics, and Eugene W. Smith, physics. The"Refund," however, is spoken by Wild, the college president, the latter serving as the servant of the part. The college allows him to take a re-examination to prove his ignorance.

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Let's Clear the College Air
Our F. C. C. S. Question

Editor's Mail Bag

The Aquinas chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students has been sustained, restrained, and disdained. Some students are radical supporters; there are few. Other students are inclined to opposition,侈 whose numbers grow very few. What about the rest? The most unfortunate are the overwhelming majority of students who are indifferent. From what does the indifference come? We feel that there are two factors. Let us explain the pros and cons of the Federation's position.

The opposition center their argument in the belief that the Federation membership fee is too high. The money could be spent elsewhere to greater advantage; the Federation, however, have no interest in it. Most of them do not know what the letters stand for, much less what the organization itself represents.

Third, the students on campus do not have the remotest interest in the Federation. If indeed they exist at all. Fourth, there is no need for an organization to speak for Catholic Colleges and Universities, since their interest in important issues is not the main concern of the Federation.

Does it reflect the opinion of more than the majority, or is the Federation a representative group, what it is doing?

The Federation, and its unworthy opponents, will have no. The opposition to the Federation is a part of the officers of the Federation of Catholic College Students, who are in charge of the Federation. The Federation is an organization which was selected by the students, not only for its leaders but for its position in the world. If it is the best of the students, perhaps, it is not representative.

This is a decision of the students, and it is the proper, necessary outlook on life. This Federation is a better Catholic and in establishing a tradition, it is the best of the Catholic students.

The Federation is not an organization that we are interested in. The Federation is not merely the Catholic students that are interested in it. There is, however, a difference between the Federation.

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Meet Urge Usefulness

True United Press Needed To Support Catholic Principles

Keynote of the National Catholic Press Congress at Marquette University, Oct. 26-28, was the necessity for the Catholic college newspaper to be useful rather than just informative.

Rudolph Braun, foreign correspondent of the Roman Catholic Welfare Conference News Service, spoke on the European view of America. He stressed the point that only the physical, not the moral power of America was known to Europe.

M. L. McDonald, of the Catholic Messenger, Davenport, Iowa, said that the Catholic newspaper keeps its readers informed not only of the facts but also of the Catholic principles regarding these facts. He cited one instance when the Pope was speaking on the housing problem while the Catholic press fought it as opposed to free enterprises. The Catholic Press, the delegates were told, must be true, useful, and united.

Among the 2,000 delegates at the congress was Miss Lucile Grant, Spanish student, from Aquinas. The Aquinas Herald with three other college newspapers was given the “Newspaper of Distinction” award.

Colorful Rosary Procession Honors Our Lady of Fatima

By Carolyn Tapper

The day came—with spring warmth and fall reds and browns. People bustled quietly to and from the ivy-covered walls. Then all was warmth and fall reds and browns.

“Through it, we learn in her compassion, in our hearts are on fire” came across the sunlit lawn.

As the ever-growing line of marchers rounded the bend in a slow arc, a cross-bearer and two acolytes came into view. The music died away and in clear tones, “I believe in God, the Father” announced the annual Rosary procession, Oct. 17.

To the alternating tones of prayer and song and faculty, lay and religious, marked their devotion to Mary, Queen of the Rosary. As the procession dispersed, some glimpses of the woods, and only glimpses were seen of the academic black and white, theological red, or philosopher’s blue, the voices echoed through the trees.

Moments later, before the white, flower-bedecked shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, Father John Hart, college chaplain, spoke to the standing groups of “scholars learning how to become saints”...

The Rosary is Our Lady’s school of divine love,” said Father Hart. “Through it, we learn in her company and under her guidance the ways of truth and holiness. By it, our hearts become one with her Immaculate Heart and that of her Divine Son.”

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by the Very Rev. Mr. Arthur F. Bukowksi, with the Rev. L. W. Deprey, O.F., as deacon and the Rev. Bernard Hart, O.P., as sub-deacon.

John T. ‘52, was cross-bearer. Acolytes were Charles Knapp, ’52, and Paul Kuechler, ’52, Stanley Soldo, ’53, and Thomas Wygant, ’54. Sound directors were Paul Schaul, ’52, Charles Davids, ’53, and Darrell Thompson, ’52.

Campus Close-Ups

By Virginia Vogt

The most charming Liberal Arts student on campus. This distinctive title could apply only one per LL chemistry major whose unassuming manner and unassuming affability can create an acquaintance signify friendship. The Hedgehog (all Hedgehogs are ready to verify it) just worked unwittingly to assure success for the Orientation program. Her enthusiasm for the good cause is immeasurable, and the joy which she communicates official business is indicative of the competence plus. Best to be in the newspaper business. Beginning the work on Sigrid M.的影响, our Miss Butterworth still maintains a high academic average. Hospitalized for another, by-veyor to, with Lorene. The Butterworth home is always available for get-togethers, planned or impromptu (that is, if you can find the place). Albere St. being a whole block away.

Getting ideas for the proposed 1953 “ Thomstot,” seniors Lorene Butterworth and Lucy Morrison examine past Aquinas yearbooks.

Club Español Sets Holiday Program

Club Español, under the direction of Miss Helen Gonzales, Spanish instructor, is preparing a Christmas program which will include old Spanish customs and songs. Members are also planning to purchase the full-length novel, "Don Quixote," in November.

The first meeting, Oct. 11, resulted in a decision to have Lawrence McGue, junior from Ireland, as president and John Thomas McHugh, sophomore from Cleveland, and McHugh read the poems "Hojas" and "La Corona." Miss Gonzales showed slides of Mexico.

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The Meike brothers’ success in politics doesn’t seem to carry over into football. The “Mikes,” led by brothers Jerry and Chuck, and composed of Floyd McCoy, Joe Burandt, and Jim Chalupsky, were soundly trounced 24-0 by Joe and Ed Meko, John Stepkoarvitch, John Zolinkski, Dick Land, and Dave Edington, Oct. 14.

Rumor has it that Coach Joe Baker nearly lost photographic guard Dick Moody. Two weeks ago, Moody went hunting with Bone Sweet, Bob Grohens, and Bob Kelly. When Steve saw a non-elected hunter open fire, close to the boys, he yelled, “Watch out! they’re shooting this way!” but apparently Moody didn’t realize that people don’t rest dogs and bring guns for the purpose of shooting pictures.

Ray Phillips, still nursing wounds received in aiding upperclassmen in their “sculpted” 18-12 win over the freshmen, Oct. 5, is looking for a volunteer to explain to freshmen why Coach Baker keeps muttering, “Rosendahl, DeStiger, Nov. 27.”

Good news from the locker room that the Tommies, in spite of inexperience, have added a little height and speed this year that may give Aquinas its first winning basketball team. The “Meikes,” consisting of Floyd McCoy, Roy Burandt, and Jerry and Chuck, and composed of Floyd McCoy, Roy Burandt, and Jerry and Chuck, and Ken Alpers (former school title holder), Jim Burandt, Joe Meko, and Kyle Morrison. The equality of play between these and a dozen more players makes any seedling of players difficult.

President Bill Phillips suggested that the Tommies has been moved up to Nov. 13. Last year’s president, Burl Phillips, still nursing wounds received in aiding upperclassmen in their “sculpted” 18-12 win over the freshmen, Oct. 5, is looking for a volunteer to explain to freshmen why Coach Baker keeps muttering, “Rosendahl, DeStiger, Nov. 27.”

Guid Authorizes Dorm Committee
A committee to study plans for raising $10,000 for a men’s dormitory was authorized by the Student Senate, Oct. 24. The plan to purchase a house accommodating about 50 men students was outlined by the Rev. Martin D. Garry, O.F.S., dean of men.

A resolution to hold excess funds from the 1951 Marian Congress was defeated at the Oct. 24 meeting of the Guild. The funds will be divided proportionately to the amount the classes paid and returned to the class treasurers.

President Bill Phillips suggested the organization of a religious club, on the basis that such a group is necessary at a Catholic College.

The following budget, submitted by Treasurer L. J. Crampton, was accepted unanimously:

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