Marian Congress Speaker
Stresses Return to God
Flag at half mast in memory of dead servicemen . . . a Catholic Way, Petoskey, and a high-flying spirit of devotion . . . the fifth Marian Congress presented May 15.
As the Rosary procession rounded the drive, the Glorious Mysteries, led by the Rev. Charles Williams, O.F., were quickly caught up by the high school seniors and approximately 1,100 parents and friends.
The sun shone fittingly through the pale blue sky upon the pink and white decked altar as the congregation finished the "Lead Me, Father." Then as a climax to this procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin, Queen Virginia Vogt, aged 79, received the medal of the Marian Congress.

Essayists Receive Contest Awards
Sister M. Noella, chairman of the essay contest sponsored by the Adult Education Institute of Aquinas, announced results May 15.
Winners in the college division are two juniors from Marygrove College, Detroit. Mary Louise Kimsey, a junior, took first prize of $75, and Joan Reynolds, O.P., a junior, won $50 and $25 respectively. Patricia Kegon, and George Steward of St. Marywood academy, Grand Rapids, won $5 with 100%.

Mary Jane Mendel took first prize of $35. Mary Louise Kimsey, second prize ($25), and Joan Reynolds, third prize ($10), were awarded to Aquinas students.

Three Receive Upperclass Scholarships
Three Aquinas upperclassmen and sophomore received scholarships for 1952-1953 at Aquinas College.

Students Attend NFCOS Council For Installation
Four Aquinas students represented the college at the last NFCOS regional council meeting, May 11, at Notre Dame. They were Gerald Wiegand, outgoing regional treas­urer, Lorraine Jarmosco, senior delegate, Burt Phillips, acting junior delegate, and Cora Ellen Kennedy, Interfraternal Justice Commiss­ion chairman.

New officers invested were the following: president, Miro Pregul, St. Joseph’s college, Colquiggville, Ind.; vice-president, Carol Reus, St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, Ind.; secretary, Cassandra Probst, St. Francis college, Fort Wayne, Ind.; treasurer, Marshall Edmund, University of Notre Dame.

These officers were elected at the regional council at Marian college, Indianapolis, Apr. 18. Miss Kennedy was moderator of the interfraternal justice panel, in which she explained the basis of the bills that gave talks. The Aquinas delegates assisted in drawing up six resolutions and petition for furtherance of inter­ fraternal justice.

Graduates Give $100
One hundred dollars toward the acquisition of a statue at the College is the gift of the Clark family. The gift was made by the Rev. Robert Mooney, president, announce.

The bequests, a complete set of chamber, damask, and cope, have been worn at the closing of Forty Hours at the campus and at the Marian Congress.

Speaking of the godliness of the day with its precepts of terror, Father Reynolds concluded, “The world without Mary is not a home, but only a house without a mother.”

Monica’s "Ave Maria" sung by Lorraine Jarmosco, and "Adoros Te" by the Aquinas Glee Club pre­ ceded solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Meetings of the student council, and literary societies of the college, were held May 10 and 11.

by her court and crownbeaver, placed a wreath of flowers on the statue of the Virgin May 13.

"The history of the world is a novel," began the Rev. Francis N. Reilly, O.F.M., "a most interesting novel because it is . . . with its hopes and fears, and hatreds . . . the crefty plots of the Futz and the Prevence of Out Mighty God." People of the future, he said, might wonder why the school; David Bennett, St. John the Baptist, was trying to get to Mars and were so unconcerned about getting to heaven.

College Plans Summer Term At Grand Rapids, Bay City
Bay City extension courses in education, geography, and sociolog­y will be included in the Aquinas summer session available to residents of the Saginaw Valley. Registration for the summer term, both in Saginaw and Grand Rapids and Bay City, will be June 20.

At the Bay City extension, Sister M. Edana, R.S.M., of Pitts­burg, will perform curricu­lum of Christian Social Principles. Sister Marion, S.C.J.H., of Roxbury, Mass., will teach Ge­ography of Asia. The Very Rev. Mag. A. F. Bukowski, president of Aquinas, will offer Sociology 160 and 165. All four courses will be at Holy Rosary academy.

In Grand Rapids, classes will be at Robinson Road, the downtown campus, and Bayway. The Insti­tute of Theology, described in the April issue of the Aquinas, was open May 10.

For Installation Student Teachers
Prospective graduates may be obtained from the registrar’s office.

The Aquinas delegates to the last NFCCS meeting, May 9, at 8:00 a.m. in East Grand Rapids high school, will present the convention address.

Governor’s Wife Explains State Confronting Problem
Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife of Michigan’s governor and Mrs. Harold Woody, wife of one of the last Michigan congressmen elected to Congress, addressed an assembly at the Field House, Apr. 30, at 10:10.

Mrs. Williams’ purpose was to dramatize state government. She ex­plained that although the Gov­ernor favors complete evasion of the state Constitution, he vetoed the bill because he feels that repor­tion of representatives should take place first. “A constitutional convention would be out of balance until reapportionment is made,” she said.

The education of the day has its geniuses of iri^e-
Grand Rapids Needs Showing Of Bishop Sheen's Telecast

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen is undoubtedly the most popular Catholic bishop in the country and his appearances on the Catholic Hour through the years have been eagerly awaited by Catholics throughout the world.

Recently Bishop Sheen, in his efforts to reach as many people as possible with God's truth, has begun a T.V. program. The program is not an attempt to present arguments for the Catholic Church; nor is it a catechetical lesson for weak Catholics. The program is rather the presentation of the Bishop's bishop outlook on life. The Bishop's success, as stated by Time in a very fine article, is encouraging.

It is evident that with the poor quality of many of the present T.V. programs an attempt to put on a high class program should be supported. Grand Rapids viewers have been unable to see the show because no station has carried it. In order that the local station may receive the new program, the Bishop's supporters are asked to let their stations know that they would be interested in carrying the program.

Unbacked Charges Destroy Progress

Here is the situation. A group of students at Aquinas have been charged with the destruction of the Senior Prom decorations.

While the Bishop's supporters are not against the students, the Bishop is of the opinion that this is the wrong way to go about this problem. The Bishop believes that the students should be helped in any way possible to correct the situation.

Bagatelles

Landlady, landlady, fly away home. Your house is on fire, and your parlor rug is burning. It landed directly in the back of his car. The task of disassembling a burning seat back was academically mastered; however, he inadvertently learned the smoldering mass against the frame house he called home and the slate began to burn. Why use a lighter, Dick? At least the wind won't bedevil it.

Do you know Mellie Bremner's closest, dearest, and most intimate friend, about whom she is composing a three-word short story? Long black lashes, smooth brown hair, sparkling eyes and twinkly toes are a few of her better features — before you ask the telephone number, this one is constantly at Noll's bed head and sports a short, wagging tail and cold wet nose.

Mr. Smith surmised that he would summer at a three-hour lab trip in quiet solitude — by subtly asking the girls in Botany to read. The girls were aware, but not so pricked by the crystals that they had no such thing as a laboratory back in their pockets.

All Bob Bradley lacks is a slick Valentine haircut, patent leather shoes, and pin-striped suit to match the Parson John tie he has been wearing.

Bob Mosney had a heart so true and blood so courageous, he broke out at the Senior Prom in red suspenders. Conversely, the Bishop, upon trying to put his hands in his pockets because his suspenders had too much give to them.

Theology is a most exciting class (always makes the Column). Fr. John's 10:00 lecture was interrupted by a yellow striped backseats insectivorous anxiety to settle on our little honey, Mary Zectel. Anyone to the rescue? Not immediately, but Padre Hart stated: "Looks like one of our students has a bee in her bonnet." Roy Crave, a smarter life Galahad, gave her a comb to get it out of her hair.

What shall we do with Mary Schur in Theology 12:15? If the unanimous decision sends you away from the crowd, Mary, perhaps you'll meet Randy Klutter in the halls since he has lately reconsidered his Ethics as a fresh air course.

Ironic humility of Lucille Fabbry in referring to her report on pediculosis (a study in crab lice) — "It was a lucky report."

Acknowledgment

The students were anxious to acknowledge gifts totaling $120 to the following donors with the best college preparation for the profession of: Thomas R. Overkleeft, '48.

Dear Editor:

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Twenty Years
from Now

By Robert Mooney

Lorena Buttersworth, after years of experiment, has contrived a potion which makes milk of magnesia taste like blackberry brandy.

Chief chemist Bissell of General Electric has just discovered a way to speed up production of Model T's.

Virginia Vogt has assumed complete charge of long-distance calls in the city of Caledonia.

Bill Carey has received a silver cup for jitter-bugging 39 years of experiment, has concocted a potion which makes milk of magnesia taste like blackberry brandy.

Dave Tomczak (the leech) is experimenting with the marvel of plasma-getting.

Edmund (Ha) Socha has finally been given his M.D. because he promised to donate his human organs to science after death.

Willie Miller was accused of reading post cards by an irate customer on his daily rural route near Smyrna.

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Wet Students At Townsend Enjoy Picnic

Mary's Day Brings Babies to Campus

Two Operetta Performances Repay Audience Expectation

Commencement

Two Operetta Performances

Expectancy and enthusiasm felt around the campus as a result of the harmonizing and chattering of the operetta casts was well rewarded Apr. 24 and 25.

"Down in the Valley" was a genuine success both dramatically and musically. The plot revolved around a rather sad theme, beautifully handled by each member of the cast, especially by Lloyd Brown, who sang the narration.

Lorraine Jarmosco, as Jennie Parrow, presented the perfect picture of a young girl torn between obedience to her father and her love for Brack Weaver. Gerald Metke portraying Brack, the handsomer lover satisfied in finding peace only in the assurance that Jennie loved him, was well suited to his role. Joseph Stackowski, as the villainous Thomas Brochu, immediately won the audience despite his more playful story, Albert Do-
Campus Close-Ups

With a deep understanding of people, a ready wit and sense of humor, plus training in secondary education, Ginny should make a good teacher. "I'm going to work for a year," she explains, "and make enough money for a trip around the world.

In another week Aquinas college will lose one of its most active and respected students, when Student President Burl Phillips graduates. His interest and effective participation in college activities resulted in his unopposed election last May to this highest student office on campus.

During the past three years Burl has ably represented the College in NFCOS and SNA regional meetings. He served as regional treasurer of the former in his sophomore year.

Though a star athlete before his hitch in the air force as a fighter pilot during World War II, Burl, since his sophomore year has lost his athletic activity to the unusual Fresh-Uppperclassman football game and to official overreaching at Tommy basketball games.

While a Junior, Burl starred in his Catholic production "City of Kings."

Next fall, Burl plans to continue his education in the Catholic University of America, another splendid example of the former in his sophomore year.

Music Graduates Present Recital

Music students have presented two recitals, undergraduates on May 16, and seniors on May 18, at the Downtown campus.

Featured in the senior recital was Gerald Paauwe playing his own clarinet Sonatina, accompanied by his wife (Betty Korb, '50). 

UNDERGRADUATE RECITAL

Requiescat Domino First Prelude

Daniel Clarke, Organist

Requiescat Domino Second Prelude

Virginia Yout

The girl of the month — this is Virginia (Ginny) Yout, queen of the Marian Congres. With a blust on her cheek, a wink in her green eyes, and a "Grimm Morgen" on her lips — she's a German minor — she greets one and all.

Ginny's activities know no bounds. As secretary of the Student Guild and of her Junior Class, she has proven her competence as leader among leaders. In recognition of this ability she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges, as well as among American College Student Leaders. Since Ginny's enrollment at Aquinas her name has always been among those announced at the Honors Convocation. Top honors were given her when she was granted membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic activity honor society for women. In addition to these achievements, Ginny is one of our "Michigan Belles," and keeps the afternoon coffee club merry with tales of her trials and tribulations as a long distance operator.

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WEDDINGS

Rosemary Vogt, ex-'50, will be married to Gerald Van Groen, ex-'51, June 14, in St. Anthony's church.

Virginia Greene, ex-'51, and James Jackowski were married May 3 at St. Mary's cathedral, Saginaw.

Georgia Stinyer and William L. Yeas, ex-'55, were married May 3 at St. Francis Xavier church.

Arthid Sholden and Lloyd Venske, ex-'56, will be married June 14.

John F. Milanowski, CJG, '58, and Miss Rosemary Friday, ex-St. Gabriel's church, Washington, D. C., will be married April 19.

ENGAGEMENTS

Norma Winn and John Brockie, '51, and Paula Susan to Mr. and Mrs. John Brockie, ex-'51, were married May 3 at St. Mary's cathedral, Saginaw.

Burl Phillips

Softball Games End Thursday

The final game of the intramural softball season will be played at the Ascension Thursday picnic. The Senior class, aided by a "ringer" pitcher, Father John Hart, is undefeated and has already clinched the championship.

Players have shifted from team to team occasionally but every game has had nine men on a team. Says Owen Eister, one of the regulars, "It's a heck of a lot of fun for everyone."

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Grand Rapids 2, Mich.
Absence of Pitching Talent Causes Toms Rough Season

Six Tommy baseball games have resulted in one victory and five defeats. The defeats have been largely because of a good infield or a good outfield. Not a pitcher made. The Toms have not even one pitcher. The courageous attempts of hard-hitting outfielders Stan Solokis and Mike Endres, All-City first baseman "Albie" Alberts, and shortstop Ed Meko, a .500 hitter with a good hitting arm, would be all for naught without Kelbel, lost to J. C. 10 1/2.

The Record

BASEBALL SCORES
Aquinas 12 Calvin 11
Aquinas 0 Ferris 12
Aquinas 1 J. C. 7
Aquinas 6 Calvin 18
Aquinas 4 Calvin 20

GOLF SCORES
Aquinas 7 1/2 Calvin 7 1/2
Aquinas 12 Ferris 0
Aquinas 13 J. C. 4
Aquinas 10 1/2 Muskegon 4 1/2
Aquinas 6 Calvin 9
Aquinas 6 1/2 Muskegon 5 1/2
Aquinas 8 1/2 Ferris 6 1/2
Aquinas 11 1/2 J. C. 10 1/2

If someone went up to the genial gentleman in the picture and said, "Hi, Marlin," he would probably more than happy to see him because he knew that he had to worry about only the other eight spots on the team. Playing first base and handling many chances, Albie has a very good average. He also helped the Tommies on the mound and he turned in some good jobs, too.

In order to support his girl-friend and the Olds, Alberts works at the recreation department. His hobbies are sports. Once he gets the "hang" of a sport, he really plays hard. He can play golf, badminton, tennis and marbles.

Since he came out of the Navy still a reserve, he is leaving Grand Rapids in June to rejoin his second love (girl being first), the Navy. He is going to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. "Look for me on TV (Sunday nights)," he says.

Golfers Capture Winningest Title

"Winningest" athletic squad at Aquinas this year, as in past seasons, has been the Tommy golf team, led by Petoskey aces John Kelbel and Calvin, tied with 1-3 records. The Toms, with able team-mates Bob Faber, Dick Doyle, and Dave Socha.

Stars on Parade

"Albie" Alberts reply, "Just call me 'Albie'." Albie graduated from South High school in 1946. He played varsity ball there for three years, and, he is quick to add, without an error. Wanting to protect his new Olds-mobile 88 (with a spare tire and custom-made seat covers) and also his girl friend Nancy, Albie joined the reserves. He served 12 months in the Navy on the light carrier USS Saipan.

After his first Navy hitch Marlin attended Junior College and played baseball for the Raiders. He stayed there for a year, then transferred to Aquinas. Joe Baker was

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