Crowning the statue of Our Lady of Fatima is Mollie Brenner assisted by Gines M. Maiquez, Ph.D., visiting his home in Spain, will return to teach Spanish at the summer session. Courses will be offered in theology, philosophy, English, French, Latin, library science, Spanish, speech, music theory, music education, applied music, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, history, education, political science, and sociology. The Rev. John McGee, acting pastor of St. Andrew's, will preach the sermon. Music will be by the college Glee Club under the direction of Anthony J. Brink.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur F. Bukowski, president, will give the benediction. Bishop Land will toast Bishop Haas; Mary Agnes McHugh, Monsignor Bukowski; Richard Martin, faculty; Robert Frenzer, alumnus; Thomas Maguire, from Ireland, and Gwendoline Lee and Jeanette Young, from Jamaica, will give a special toast to America. Dr. Yu came to the United States in 1947 after three years as a student in China.

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In Retrospect

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The same person has managed to spark every freshman class that came her way. You all know her and to her the credit and gratitude of the school is due.

The futures of those who cannot attend the summer session may be improved if they work, but they will be improved through working during the summer, make enough money to meet expenses for the next regular semesters, and so be able to devote more time to studies and school activities because they won’t be working after school begins.

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We feel sure of our accomplishments. Late that year our favorite gathering spot was demolished, and nothing was quite sounding good to us. When the seniors... we began to be... the same afterwards. But we struggled... Our backs are to the wall—we’ve ducked, dodged, and ignored it, but now we’ve got to admit it. We’ve been taken down... through working during the summer, make enough money to meet expenses for the next regular semesters, and so be able to devote more time to studies and school activities because they won’t be working after school begins.

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Success!

By Marie Schmitt

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BIRTHS:

Mary Beth to

Dorothy to

John to

Ann to

Thomas to

Kay to

Romana to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark

Margaret to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wurz

Noreen Hanrahan, CJC, ’39

Mary Kaye Young and Barbara Hatch Lyppis

Judith Lyman to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Randolf

Ann Margaret to Thomas and Dorothy Zeitlich Zoellner, ’50, May 1

Margaret Clare to John and Ruth Ann Zoellner Lisser, ’51, Apr. 1

Brian Arnold to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ramella, ex-’48, May 5

Romana to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark (Romana Arnold, ex-’49), May 2

Time has come for another class to leave Aquinas. Next year will be easier.

The campus is aglow with golden for-sythias, magnolia blossoms, and in a few weeks the radish poppy will lend its charm to the rainbow of colors. Our buildings, too, are budding. With caps and gowns which add a somber note to the festivities, they were a reminder that the dove of peace remains close to Mary.

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The graduates of a Catholic college know... the spheres of influence that will make or break our lives. There’s a place for each of us in the spheres of influence that make or break our lives.

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Freshmen, 159 of them, begin a new era in their lives, when school opens in September. Several new faculty members are added to the instructors' list. It does not take long for Father English and Father Scanlon to get acquainted with things and people around Aquinas (1). Among those typical smiling freshmen is Mary Ann Kulig (9).

First week at the dorm is something one won't forget. The worst possible concoctions are in order for the frosh, as directed by their senior sisters (10). Other upperclassmen show the girls how to enjoy themselves with a nice dish of ice-cream (8).

Every student looks forward to circles, with entertainment ranging from colorful flapper skit (4) to the comical goon dance (5).

During the year you see familiar things beginning to happen. Usually Cupid makes the rounds (17). There are always those who manage to keep the Coke machine busy (11). Between classes you can find the chem boys out for their break in front of Albertus Hall (13).

During the winter we have our share of snow and stuck cars, but everyone manages to live through the ordeal of shoveling that "white stuff." Basketball season keeps us busy. Climax of the season is the annual homecoming game and dance. This year Lloyd Brown, king of the Tommy squad, crowns Queen Pat Walsh (7).

Future teachers begin their education course at enlarged Jordan Hall (5). As spring approaches, so does baseball season (10). On May 3, the Dominican Order proclaims its diamond Jubilee with a pageant at the Civic (18).

Chuck Dawson and Loraine Gazella begin early with plans for the sixth annual Marian Congress (2). May 10 finally arrives and the flag is raised (12) to begin ceremonies. A rosary procession forms, and Mollie Brenner crowns Our Lady Queen of May (14). Benediction at the shrine (6) closes the Congress for another year. Betty Grandy congratulates Chuck Dawson for a job well done (15) as they admire the beautiful magnolia tree in blossom.

Tom Quinn (16) is elected Student Senate president for 1953-54.

We all agree that this has been an enjoyable and enlightening year under the guidance of St. Thomas. See you all back next year. Good luck to the seniors.
Dominican Pageant Attracts Overflow Crowd at Civic

By Rita Michmershuizen

"Aloft His Torch," the Diamond Jubilee Pageant commemorating the foundation in Michigan of the Sisters of St. Dominic, which took place recently in the Civic Auditorium, attracted more than 5,000 persons, although the auditorium contains only 4,700 seats with a good view of the stage. Hundreds of people changed the line and stood in the rear of the audi-

torium.

Especially worthy of commendation was Herman Ullica, freshman.

Faculty Attend MCA Meeting

The Michigan Colleges association spring meeting was held in Grand Rapids Junior college, May 7, and was attended by ... certification meeting at St. Mary's Lake, May 8-9. The Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., was speaker at the Mother's...
and we don't feel that way at all.

And besides he had mighty Casey to eulogize. We could say that baseball teams come and baseball teams go but there is no joy in Mudville — mighty Casey has struck-out.

The record shows six wins and one loss which the team is far to average at the next meet with G.R.J.C. Low man and subsequently best man with the golf club is Art Bott; with an average of 80.14 per game and right behind him was John Kelbel at 81.00 and Frank Kuberski at 81.50. Top man, but still very nice, thank you, is Bob Faber with 81.40. The team average for the year is 81.64, "mighty far shotten," if we do say so. What more can we expect except that we wish this was Florida and we played Calvin all year long.

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The brightest side of the athletic year is definitely golf where losing seems only to keep the game from becoming boring. Coach Rosenbach's foursome consistently wins home with the clean-sweep broon tied to its mast to the extent that the other athletes are getting ho-hum about the whole thing. Mr. Rosenbach gives us the kind of statistics we like to see; they add up so nicely — so we'll let you see them.

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Season of High Hopes Ends With Long List of Losses

Ob somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light; The sun is shining bright. The band is playing somewhere and somewhere men are laughing.

Aquinas' opponents, and the answers are easy for Tommy baseball followers. That's the "hiller" of the team, Sal Spina.

The 5'6" backstop has proved to be an important asset in Aquinas baseball machine. A consistent hitter, he isn't afraid to take a cut at the ball. He reminds the fans of Yogi Berra, chattering behind the plate and punching holes to all fields.

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Stars on Parade

Who is that stocky bundle of energy perched behind home plate? Doesn't he ever stay talking? Those are questions raised from the Aquinas from Catholic Central, where he played two years of baseball. He also played summer ball in the Independent League, where he has kept up his flying color. Versatile on the ballfield, Sal held his own at second base in one game last year and even took a whirl on the pitching mound.

While performing his catching chores, Salvi holds the team together by calling signals and starting many plays. A catcher must have an immediate sense of knowing where to make a play in many close games and this is where Sal looks like a big league.

Playing one of the most important positions in baseball and doing it competently, Sal gives the whole team that extra bit of confidence. He has played every game since he went out for baseball at Aquinas except for one, when he was hit in the head with a pitched ball in batting practice and taken to a hospital.

Sal is also the "wise-cracker" of the boys, always on the lookout for a date. Just how we would all like to give a tribute to the workhorse of the team, Sal Spina.

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