Drama Department Commences Rehearsals for Annual Production

Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

To Be Presented Feb. 20-22 at Literary Club

The cast includes Ronald Rivers, Theesey, Duke of Athens; Mary Ann Hawkins, Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons; Del Corey, Lysander, in love with Hermia; Marcia Malnowski, Hermia, daughter to Egeus; Charles Valentine, Demetrius; Gail Peterson, Helena; Max Semnowski, Egeus, father to Hermia; David Korson, Philostrate, master of the revels.

Heading the fairy band are Joseph Paul, Oberon, and Barbara Grubruch, Titania. Their tiny train of followers includes Marla Keenan, Peaseblossom; Amelia Lalewicz, Mustardseed; Rita Kline, Moth; Carmelina Selvaggio, Cobweb; Mary Ellen Shonn plays Puck, the trickster fairy whose eyes gleam with de-light in his comical pranks.

The marches will be portrayed by tap dance in a multicolored costume; teaser Schmidt, Quince, a carpenter; Norman Farhat, Snug, a joiner; David Conley, Fluente, a bellow-mouth; James Casper, steward, a timid polka party; Joseph Ziemkiewicz, Starveling, a tailor.

Sidney Redbeck heads the construction staff. Students selected in serving on the production staff are asked to contact Mr. Brink or Mr. Bernard.

New Term Offers 14 Late Classes

The Aquinas campus will be the scene of 14 late afternoon and evening classes this coming semester. These courses, conducted by members of the faculty who give full credit, will also be included in the short-term non-credit courses.

These courses, designed to meet adult education needs, will begin Feb. 26, and run each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 until March 29. Mr. Kenneth Schweigardt will offer a class in art appreciation, while Kenneth Kinzie will conduct a consumer counseling and budgeting course. Each course is especially designed to meet the needs of credit union officers.

Credit courses and their instructors are: heredity, Eugene W. Smith; philosophy of education, Sister Mary Emma; reading, Sister M. Bernetta, O.S.F.; literature for children, Sister M. Malachi, O.P.; backgrounds of modern English, Sister Maria Stel-lar, O.P.; political geography, Dr. M. Kevin, O.P.; elementary school teaching, Sister M. Kevin, O.P.; elementary school teaching, Sister J. Kevin, O.P.; American literature, Sister Giuseppe, O.P.; consumer education, Sister Henry Gibbey; and modern American political problems, Joseph L. Hansmeeck.
Fountain Pen for Can Opener

Inhibited? Art Studio Affords Hours of Refreshing Activity

Middle-Eastern Crisis Prompts Discussion of World Economy

In the U. S. industry demonstrated it was capable of producing a decrease in her market for automobiles, and Germany set new economic records in 1956, although the economy continued to stagnate. Japan is once again first in shipbuilding and Germany primarily because of the more liberal credit offered by the Germans. Each and every player is to be credited with practically catching up with demand.
Nurses Share in College Academic, Social Activities

I love it here, but I haven’t talked to "man since September." This is the all-too-common plaint heard when a group of student nurses get together for a morning, afternoon, or evening chat.

Some 101 of the potential nurses have just completed registration for second term classes here. The women, who have either Mercy Hall or "The Annex" near St. Mary's hospital as homebase, journey to Aquinas twice per week to attend classes taught by Sister Mary and Sister Mary Francine. Supplementing these courses are Three Graduates Win Distinctions

Jerome C. Byrne, '48, is teaching a night class in corporate law at Loyola University in Los Angeles. After his graduation from Harvard Law School, he joined the law firm of Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher in Los Angeles. Joseph Engemann, '50, received a Fullbright scholarship and is doing graduate work in zoology at the University of Tasmania, in Hobart, Tasmania. In a recent letter to his grandfather in Grand Rapids, he said that the university is about the size of Aquinas and since he is an American Fullbright student, he is treated like visiting royalty.

Lyle R. Morrison, '51, President of the Alumni Association, was the 1956 Grand Slam winner in the tennis tournament. He said that the university is expanding. She served as decorations chairman in Grand Rapids agency of Great Western Life Assurance company. His pay-for volume of $600,000 led to an increase in the firm of Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher royalty.

A girl who lists no real dislikes, Nancy Feltz, '59, is a mark of the full-fledged R.N. Her philosophy of life, admirably set forth, is "I love it here, but I haven't talked to 'man since September." This is the all-too-common plaint heard when a group of student nurses get together for a morning, afternoon, or evening chat.
**Blondin Is Top Scorer**

**In Loss To Junior College**

"A great team effort!" That's what Larry Slade, Aquinas' top scorer, called it. Although the Aquinas quintet was outscored only 67-62, the outcome was unsatisfactory.

Slade, who was high man for the team, knocked down 18 of 22 points, bringing his season average up to 24.3. Jefferson College did win 85-70, but the fight and scrap of the Tommies and Gray was outstanding.

All five starters broke into double figures. John Hudson, along with front line sub, Harry Hudson, Ken Gilbo, Tom Mayan, and Bruce Speilmaker, must all be given their due. The Tommies did win, but it hurt early in the season.

"Left to right: Seated, Larry Slade, Tom Mayan, and George Colburn. Standing, Larry Slade and Fred Kegelmeyer."

"How does not having a gym affect our practice?" Larry Slade wondered. "I mean, do we have to work someplace else, or can we just go back and forth to school?"

Little Art Lee came into page 2 of your editorial mail bag.

**EDITOR'S MAIL BAG**

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**How do you feel about the future?**

We should be in better shape for the next season. Most of the players are now in the hang of things. Now that we've worked out a schedule we can use, we'll be better prepared for the next season. We've got a lot of new guys, and with Fred Kegelmeyer meshing with the reserves my duties were cut down to size. Utilizing his keen eyes, Dutch Slade generally plays in the backcourt. Larry hopes to enter the teaching profession after graduation.

**Larry Hudson**

"How important is a contest for a varsity player? Larry hopes to be a part of this team for years to come."

**Blondie Sport New Grey Warm-up Suits**

"Joe is a pest to me when he's at home. He spends his summers working in the coffee shop. I just have to beat him at his own game."

Larry Slade's "Eeeeesh!" is the cry of Larry Slade as he dumps a bucket for two points. "My players are not shot happy," Larry said after the game. "They're very inexperienced and a few of them are making too many of the wrong moves."

The support of the Aquinas fans was uplifting to the Tommie quintet. Each Tommie repeatedly came back, only to lose the lead to the big, fast Raiders.

Pressing all over the court, the Tommies fought to the end but the 2-to-1 margin was just too big for them, and it was their way, rolled to a 15 point winning margin.

**Junior Varsity Team Remains Undefeated in Contests Against J.C., St. Adalbert's**

The Tommy Junior Varsity squad has yet to lose a game this season. They have scored a total of 585 points against 221 by the other team. The team is now 20-0.

Opening their season at Creston High gymnasium on Dec. 4 against J.C., they had little trouble in downsizing the Raiders 95-50. The Aquinas five showed great scoring ability and depth as Tommies hit double figures. Bruce Speilmaker was high man for the night with 15 points.

Aquinas' varsity opened their home sked against Assumption U., Dec. 13, and the reserve squad took the floor against a strong independent team. The St. Adalbert's Holy Name Team, consisting of Aquinas students, threw a real scare into the Tommies as they led at the half by 2.

Then speed and accuracy of the Junior Varsity took its toll, and with Fred Kegelmeyer meshing the nets for 12 points, the Tommies rolled to a 71-49 victory.

On Jan. 9 the young Tommies took the floor against a much improved Junior college freshman squad.

Tommies forwards Larry Slade and Tom Mayan controlled both boards as Fred Kegelmeyer and Harry Hudson poured through 22 and 17 points respectively from their guard slot.

After repeated Raider rallies the Aquinas J.V.'s finally rolled to a 66-58 victory.

**Aquinas Suffers Loss to J.C.**

The Tommies took the floor against a strong G.R. Junior college squad. They led at 4-2, but at Creston, High gym and fall before the re-scoring of Assumption's fast break of the Raiders, 75-62.

The rangy J. C. front lines, toweringle far above the average Tommie forwards, controlled both boards during the contest.

Jim Vogl led the Maroons and Gray netters with 19 and 19, and Moriarty added a big 15 points to the losing effort.

Little Leroy Davis was the big shot in the Tommies' side as he dropped 21 points into the pot.

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