Four Students Merit Honors For Academic Achievement

Under the direction of Franz W. Hoeschler, instructor in organ and chorus, the Aquinas choir will present Johann Sebastian Bach’s “Passion According to Saint John.” The concert will be held at the Saint Cecilia Cathedral on March 30.

Members of the Grand Rapids Symphony orchestra will accompany the choir. Soloists will be soprano, Louise Imperi Labozzetta; tenor, Robert Pratt; bass, Thistion Sprenger and Norman Bradley; also, to be announced later.

Singers Form Three Groups

In Bach’s setting of the Passion story, the singers represent three categories:
1. The narrator, John, who in his recitatives relates the story and connects and explains the dialogue of the protagonist.
2. The characters in the drama, represented by recitatives for individuals and choral pieces for groups, voicing their thoughts and emotions as they listen to the story and the lessons that should be taken to heart in arias, chorales, and choral conformities and epilogues.
3. Tickets are now on sale at the DeSales Book and Gift store and at the college. Admission is $1.00 for adults and $1 for students.

Alumna Will Appear

Louise Imperi Labozzetta is a 1945 graduate of Aquinas in music education. While a student, she was the leading soloist in the Grand Rapids Civic Theater, Theater Art guild, Schubert club and Saint Andrew’s Cathedral choir. After graduation she went the Grinnell Foundation Scholarship of $2,000, and took up study in New York with the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company with Giuseppe Bambaschek, conductor.

Mrs. Labozzetta has also been guest soloist on radio and appeared with the Starlight Operatic in Dallas, Texas. In 1946, she made Detroit debut playing the leading role of Michaela in “Carmen.” Since her marriage and retirement, she has been guest soloist with Aquinas choir, Saint Cecilia cathedral, musical conventions, and programs. She has also performed two times as a teacher at Saint Thomas school.

Recipient of a bachelor of music degree, she studied at Detroit Conservatory and at the University of Michigan, Robert Pratt is the director of vocal music at Ottawa Hills High school and senior at Saint Thomas school.

Francesco Crisci, graduate of Jefferson School of Law, practiced law in Louisville before going to Julliard School of Music. While at Julliard, he was soloist at Saint Bartholomew’s Episcopal church and sang in the Columbia Church of the Air epistle. Since coming to Grand Rapids, he has been active in church music. An address by the Rev. Alan Smith, O.P., on Saint Thomas as a scholar among the theologians.

Reading of the honors by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur F. Bukowski concluded the assembly.

Meetings Engage Faculty Members

On the afternoon of March 28, the Aquinas choir and the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce at the Rogers company, March 18.

Miss Horgan Addresses DCC

Miss Gertrude Horgan, assistant professor of English and education, will speak to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Spring Lake on the afternoon of March 28. She will speak on Parish Cooperation to the Home and School Association of Saint James parish the same evening.

Louise Imperi Labozzetta in civic groups, such as the Saint Cecilia society, is the church choir. Mr. Spranger is soloist in the Park Congregational church.

A graduate of Western Michigan university, where he served as president of the men’s glee club and the college choir, Norman Bradley is vocal director at Riverside Junior High school and director of the Bethany Reform church choir. He has sung solo roles in Aquinas’s presentation of “Requiem” by Verdi and in the Rochford, Michigan, production of Handel’s “Messiah.”

Fredrick Baar, assistant professor of music at Aquinas, will represent Western Michigan university in Omaha, Neb., and will appear with the Starlight Operatic in Dallas, Texas. In 1946, he made Detroit debut on the opera at Saint Thomas school.

A springboard ground, the church choir, has sung solo roles in Aquinas’s presentation of “Requiem” by Verdi and in the Rochford, Michigan, production of Handel’s “Messiah.”

Easter vacation will begin and end one day earlier than the regular school terms. Hoeschler’s choir will begin after classes on Wednesday, March 14, and will resume on Wednesday, April 3.

“My Fair Lady” To Model Fashions

“My Fair Lady” has been selected as the theme for the Women’s league style show, Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the Morton House Banquet room. Admission is $1.50 cents. Tickets may be purchased outside the cafeteria, from class chairmen, or at the door on the night of the show.

Modeling is being handled by Kitty Hess, G. R. freshman; Christine Perlman, G. R. senior; Virginia Pictore, Hol­land sophomore; Rita Myka, G. R. junior; Judith Margulies, Westland junior; Caroline Smith, G. R. sophomore; Louise Ambrosio, Kalamazoo sophomore; Martha Kaminski, G. R. sophomore; Sharon Manzer, G. R. sophomore; Jacqueline Derris, Mus­kogon sophomore.

Aquinites Active In Confraternity

Aquinas students are currently engaged as catechists for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Those teaching and their parishes are Dawn Argyle, G. R. sophomore, Saint Francis; Robert Gauert, G. R. junior, Allegheny; Ralph Haasen, G. R. senior, Sacred Heart; Kath­leen Cooper, G. R. junior, Sacred Heart; Martha Kaminski, G. R. junior, Saint Mary’s Cascade; James Oregen, Livonia, senior, Saint Alphonse; John Sweeney, G. R. senior, Sacred Heart; Mary Wuiscki, G. R. junior, Sacred Heart.

Former students Thomas Benes­dict and Edward Wright are teach­ing at Assumption, Belmont.

Any students wishing to teach or act as contact for next year are asked to contact Miss Eugenia Schmitz at GL 8-0386.
Don't Think You're in a Garden; Your Vineyard Requires Work

When God created Adam, He placed him in a Garden. In this Garden was a place that was a place of nourishment and beauty. Unlike any other, it did not require work to maintain it.

When Adam betrayed this gift, God was moved to reshape the Garden into a vineyard. He gave Adam a vineyard. Unlike the garden, the vineyard requires work. But Adam was not capable of this work because since Adam that they can never bring their vineyards to such perfection as to be able to afford complete relaxation. This holds for the matter.

**Great Performance — See It on March 30**

Last December, just a few weeks after Phi Sigma Kappa completed its first basketball season at the Soo, the Aquinas choir presented a superb Christmas concert which very few students attended.

On Palm Sunday the choir is going to give its second concert. No one should miss this performance. If the choir can be super with just a few weeks of preparation, what can it be with a few months? The presentation of Bach's Passion will be one of the finest productions ever presented by the choir. You ought not to miss it.

**Editor’s Mailbag**

February 25, 1958

The Editor

The Aquinas Herald

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Sir:

Congratulations to you and to Mr. and Mrs. Schrems on their last column (at least the last for a while). Congratulations to Mr. Schrems, the Herald, with the possible exception of Mr. Findlay, on their last column, which has such a total lack of ideas been treated with such consummate absence of form. We could concentrate, as I am sure you do, on third-grade sentences, the non-existent spelling, the lack of punctuation, the unoriginal humor of Mr. Schrems who should have overcome in English L. I. might point out that Mr. Schrems, so unceasingly devoted to political matters, uses two short paramilitary phrases such as “It’s a rip-off,” for which he must be unwilling to be condemned to the two-thirtied of the allotted space. More pertinent, however, is a desire on the part of the author of this letter to be prejudiced of Mr. Schrems’s ideas. The word “bitch” is of course inane — the ideas are the ones which appointed and self-appointed experts have handed to us in such a graphic form. The Spontini scare began, and which some of the voters were voice before — but we’re used to a paucity of music in any form. I did not realize my words however, entitled to a fresh approach at their possibly different perspective, to a new miss this performance. If the choir can be super with just a few weeks of preparation, what can it be with a few months? The presentation of Bach’s Passion will be one of the finest productions ever presented by the choir. You ought not to miss it.

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Aenas: 1. Professor with blue eyes and lovely teeth. 9. An emptied-headed dummy who gets a lot of adulation.

16. A quick check of Wee’s.

11. Them .... then ... them dry.

12. The ending which makes eight down negative.

14. “Always say ciao to the woman”.

17. It on March 30

18. Number twenty across in last issue’s puzzle.

Tom Foolery

Editor

The Aquinas Herald

March 12, 1958

**Say, Mr. Findlay**

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The generally poor impression given by the author was undoubtedly an inaccurate portrayal of Aquinas. It is true that Aquinas is not the most perfect institution. A fine group of representatives of Aquinas were never before assembled here. We ask no more of the basketball squad than when on the floor they play as a team and when off they be men. This they did.

On the court they played as a five-man unit. In the hotel, at dinner, on the road, or in church each player was a gentleman, all the time and everyone.

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**Perils of Buddhism**

By Thomas Cassatello

Like a great many college students, I share this slight saga that I call my life. And times, along with an occasional crisis, with a pair of volatile but amusing roommates.

We also share something else, a habit, a manner of looking at the events of our daily existence into the well-tiled jumbles of higher education. I am talking about our custom of looking through the third eye, the eye of criticism. No philosophic or literary cows are too sacred to escape the prods of our critically exuberant erudition. I believe, if social custom were the blend of maturity (for surely such confidence in our cultural affections is part of the process of growing up) and respect.

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Sir Shane Leslie Comments
On College, Classes, Sports

Aquinas was recently honored by a visiting scholar, who is also a kilted scholar from near the Ulster border in northern Ireland. Sir Leslie is making his fourth and last tour of America, lecturing at colleges and social gatherings to pay his way. He gave a most informative visit. Sir Shane, who is primarily a Swiftean scholar, perhaps influenced in his choice of subjects by the poem "The Three Borrows of Irish Biography," and ranks him next to Shakespeare and Milton in the hierarchy of English literature. Besides his work on Swift, Sir Shane has busied himself in historical research, writing several novels, and providing the world with an eleventh solution for the mystery of the man in the Iron Mask.

Sir Shane was highly impressed by Aquinas, which he termed a well run institution doing a laudable job in providing an education for all who desire and deserve it.

One provocative comment Sir Shane made on American colleges is likely to be wholeheartedly endorsed by the Swiftean scholar. That is, be forlorn there are too many classes held in one morning. Sir Shane believes that the student would derive more benefit from one first-rate class in one morning than from six that are easily forgotten.

Sir Shane has a good word for basketball, which he termed America's finest sport because of its graceful, speedy nature. Of football, however, he said that he "should like to wear one of the suits of armor that I bought rather than the girdle usually prescribed.

And this humor seems to be the dominant characteristic of the man; there was a constant merry twinkle in his eye, and his side seemed as disposed to laughter as his lungs to breath. Sir Shane certainly serves as a charming envoy for the world to visit the United States.}

Meetings, Bargage, Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)
Theology, and George F. J. La Mountain, assistant professor of psychology, will attend the annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association at Detroit, April 8-9.

Sister M. Bernetta, O.P., associate professor of education, will appear on a panel on in-service education of teachers. The meeting has been called by the Michigan Certification committee and the State Department of Public Instruction.

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As a business administration major and economics minor, Ralph is well prepared to take care of the money from the bumper pool table as senior class treasurer.

He has a variety of other interests ranging from sports to bridge and teaching for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

However, the novel is easily on sports because of his active participation in fishing, golfing, skiing, hunting, football, track and tennis. One of the chapter members of the Aquinas ski club, Ralph has twice been its president.

As soon as the graduation festivities are over, Ralph will be off to the army for his active duty in the six months program. Upon completion of this, he plans to study more business administration at Harvard. Ralph is currently working for his father on a part-time basis and he plans on going into business with him full-time after his schooling.

Ralph should become the diplomat of the business world because while he was very articulate in listing his likes, he says we can guess at the dislikes.

Secretaries of the senior class and president of the French club won the posts of the distaff side of this month's Campus Close-up.

Donna Locke

Donna Locke, the Petoskey senior also holds the distinction of being the only French major in the class of '58 and one of the few to graduate from Aquinas in recent years.

Donna, who plans a teaching career, is minor in English and social sciences. Besides teaching, her greatest ambition is "to meet life as it comes."

After a great deal of thought Donna was able to produce only one decided dislike, "getting stones in my shoes." On the contrary, her likes are many: people, parties, traveling, the water, trying "new and different things." She also has a desire to learn to play bridge "well."

Concerning Donna, one of her fellow seniors says, "If a woman can live 21 years and only dislike getting stones in her shoes, she's certainly a make a pleasant wife.

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Coleman Paces 6 Straight Wins; Record 2nd. Highest in History

After dropping 10 of their first 11 games, the Toms have reversed form and have won six straight. The old team would have hit from the floor, the home team had all the impetus they needed to reverse an earlier one point set-back at Grayling. Aquinas led at the half, 53-24 as Coleman notched 22 and Champion hit at Catholic Central gym, Feb. 20, as the Toms poured it on Alpena C.C. defeating their northern rival, 100-66. It was the second time this year Aquinas has hit the century mark.

Jumping out in front 11-3 in the first four minutes before Alpena fought back for 17. The combination of a deadly outcourt shooter and a terror around the basket was too much for Alpena to cope with.

Playing only 8 minutes in the second half, the pair collected 61 points between them. Coleman had 22 of the season; while Champion had by far his best night in an Aquinas uniform, notched 30 points. Pete Bishop handled the coaching job for the flu-stricken Ray Null.

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Win number seven of the season came to the resurging Aquinas '5'. At East Grand Rapids gym, Feb. 18, the Toms made it three in a row, reversing an earlier trouncing by defeating Northwestern Community College 80-73. Aquinas started with a rush, jumping off to a 16-point lead in the first before falling to 61-59 in the second. The Toms outscored the Norse 22 points along with 22 rebounds.

Aquinas 80, Northwestern CC 73

Wednesday, Aquinas' win over Muskegon Community College snapped a four-game losing streak. The Toms topped off the school's second most successful season with a 61-56 win over Muskegon Community College at Catholic Central gym March 5. The Toms never lost their lead in the second half, but were never allowed an easy moment by the scrappy visitors. Deb Blondin finished with 17 points, while Coleman had 15.

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Aquinas 57, Ferris 52

The Toms were forced to the limit before adding Ferris to their list of victims, 57-52, on Feb. 24 at Big Rapids. In a game where baskets were hard to come by, Aquinas was forced to rely on the outstanding influence of Ralph Coleman.

The Ferris club trailed for most of the contest before they came back late in the second half on some deadly free shots to tie the score at 50-50 with three minutes remaining. Coleman hit on a long jummy shot immedi­ately to put Aquinas out in front in this game.

On defense, the big center blocked three crucial shots and grabbed a key rebound as he finished the night with 27 points.

Calvin Proves Too Tough; Snaps JV Streak at Six

Pete Bishop's Junior Varsity halfbackby as many as eight points, but failed in the final four minutes to tie the score at 59-59 for the second time. Jim Kubczak, Gordon Leslie and Larry Slade all had 16 points to lead the team. Ken Gilbo had 21 for the losers.

Aquinas 74, Soo Tech 57

Junior Varsity wound up the season with a 63-48 win over Coun­try Fresh Dairy. After falling behind 6-4 in the first five minutes, the Aquinas attack started clicking and the game was turned into an easy conquest by the half. Jim Kubczak, continuing his outstanding play led the Toms with 16 points in the first half. Dan McWilliams had 15.

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snaps a big lead early in the game and maintained it throughout, gaining their sixth win of the season, and their fifth in a row, 79-41. Jim Kubczak, Gordon Leslie and Larry Slade all had 16 points to lead the team. Ken Gilbo had 21 for the losers.

As has so often been the case, the JV's were forced to overcome the Country Fresh Dairy lead of eight points in the final eight minutes to notch a 65-62 victory, Feb. 20.

Country Fresh, the recreation division of the Garden State Dairy, floored a first team and kept the Aquinas unit on the defensive most of the time. Grant Kubczak, a 6'6' center who has paced Aquinas in their 6-game winning streak, met the challenge.

Calvin settled the Aquinas win streak at six as they broke up a tight game at the outset of the second half to capture a 69-65 de­cision in the Civic Auditorium, March 1.

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Press Box
by Ted Findlay

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