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Spring Activities Schedule Faculty

Early spring events will draw Aquinas faculty members during Easter week. Miss Gertrude Horgan, assistant professor of English and education, will address the Lansing diocesan Council of Catholic Women in East Lansing May 11, on the campus of Aquinas at the Rogers-Lee College Foundation drives in Battle Creek and Lansing, April 22. Sister M. Mildred, O.P., dean, and Sister M. Bernetta, O.P., associate professor of education, attended the dedication of the national Catholic Educational association in Philadelphia during Easter week.

Oriental Air Themes April 18 Manselle

"Oriental Serenade" will theme the feminine-voice invites sponsored by the sophomore class at the Morton House, Friday, April 18. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Modern Men. Tickets will be $250 per couple.

Açıpy Ayhan, Marta Kaminski prepare floral decorations for the "Oriental Serenade" sponsored by the sophomore class.

Chaplain Names McCoy G. Radawski for Congress

Rev. J. D. Brandon, O.P., student chaplain, announced that Floyd McCoy, Buy City senior, and Geraldine Radawski, G. R. junior, will head the eleventh annual Marian Congress, May 11, on the campus grounds.

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Floyd McCoy address by speaker to be announced later, following the Marian Congress, May 11, on the campus grounds. The event, beginning at 6 p.m., will include a living Rosary, Folded purpose: to help fulfill the re- quests of Our Lady of Fatima by public devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary in reparation for the sins of the world, to gain the bene- fits which Our Lady promised at Fatima, and to combat the spread of Communism and especially to counteract the communists' use of Our Lady's appearance at Lourdes.

It was formerly scheduled on the first Saturday of May and included a Solemn High Mass in the morn- ing and an afternoon procession, crowning, and Benediction. Since 1950 the Congress has been held on a Sunday afternoon, usually on Mother's day, with an attend- ance of approximately 3,000.

Committee's are Named

The following committee chair- men are assisting with prepara- tions: acolytes, John Burns, G. R. senior; publicity, Rita Hone, Muske- go, tennis invitations; correspondences, Roxanne Couls, G. R. junior, programs, Mary Lynne Robach, G. R. junior; public ad- dress, David Blank, G. R. senior; transportation, Helen Jurney Cornd, G. R. sopho- more.

Grounds: James Donahue, Clev- land junior; transportation, Robert Gaudet, G. R. junior; photo- graphy, Judy Zambon; elegant dinner reception, decorations and queen's court, Judith Margrave, Whitehall junior and Virginia Pi- cotto, Kalamazoo sophomore; pro- motion, Jacqueline Dorba, Muske- go, Kalamazoo sophomore.

Treasurer of the Congress is Marjorie Gell, G. R. junior. Karolyn Sanders, Grosse Pointe Woods senior, is secretary. Mary and Lewis Bach and family purchase their tickets for the "Oriental Serenade" at the Jane Ford. Tickets for adults are $1.20 with children under five free.

Concert Scores Success With Fine Soloists, Choir

Actly conducted by Franz Hoel- scher, the Aquinas Choir, aided by members of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra and four local soloists, performed Bach's "Passion According to St. John" on March 30 at the St. Cecilia auditorium.

The choir performed especially well in the anchor chorus move- ments which are extremely difficult even for professional groups. These sections are a compromise between the ornamentation and the dramatic style and are characterized by excep- tionally complex polyphony.

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J. Blondin Heads Class Committees

John Blondin, Saçinaw, will chair the class committee for the annual spaghetti dinner, Sunday, April 18, in the cafeteria from noon to 6 p.m. The dinner will be prepared by the Dominican Sisters of Marywood. The menu includes Italian style spaghetti, cole slaw, garlic bread, assorted pies, and chocolate cake.

Price of the meal is $1.25. Child- ren under five will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased from any senior.

The Dominican Sisters are plann- ing a bake sale to be held at the same time in the cafeteria.


Library Stages Sale, Dedication Ceremony

Sister M. Lois, O.P., will be the guest speaker at the dedication of the newly furnished Kresk Book Room Sunday, April 20. Her talk, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be a travel lecture illustrated by colored slides.

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Twenty Letter-winners Turn Out For Opening of Spring Practice

Golf Squad Prepares For Important Opener

Winningest team in Aquinas sports is expecting another banner year with the return of four members of last year's squad that netted nine wins in 11 tries. Coach Dan Papel has scheduled 14 matches for the 1958 season. The team includes highly ranked Kalamazoo college. The team opened at Grand Rapids college on April 14, with Grand Rapids JC.

Only two returnees, Joe McCarthy and Al Dimavivianos, have attempted to crack the starting team. Members returning are Ed Keitel, John O'Donovan, Paul Kollinaski, and Dick Doyle. Papel calls Keitel one of the finest golfers in the state collegiate circles.

Other opponents include Calvin, Ferris, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Muskegon CC.

Netters Begin Year With Calvin Opponent

Aquinas tennis team sets its goal for a winning season after gaining the first win in their short three year history last year. Art Lee has scheduled ten matches for the veterans-studded 1958-59 season. They opened at Franklin Park with Calvin April 11.

Besides a pair of matches with Calvin the Toms meet Muskegon Community college, Grand Rapids JC, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids JC, and Central Michigan's frosh team. These are all home-and-home contests.

Award winners back for another year are John Feller, Chuck Budnick, Elmer Theodore, Bud Stephan, Dave Milanowski, Jim Huff and Bob Hillary.

Center Ralph Coleman captured the team's leading scorer, but it was his fine playmaking utility that sparkplugged the Toms' second semester surge.

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Baseball Vets Vie For Positions; Pitching Is Key to Team's Future

Nine baseball veterans were on hand to greet Coach Ray Null at the first day of practice in the last week of March. Null finds almost all positions sought after by the returnees except for the very important catching spot. Bob Kelly, the team's leading hitter last year, has graduated, but freshman Deb Hofmann is the other candidate for the pitching staff. Erhardt, an all-city great at Catholic state of Kentucky, is the other senior returnee.

Four letter winners and one new-timer, Jay Myrick, head the list. Others are Jay Myrick, Junior Varsity's Dennis Anderson, John Carpenier, Jim Huff, Gene Andrejczak and Bud Stephan.

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Expand Athletics? Perhaps Not, But for Sounder Reasons

One of the primary duties of the Student Senate is to coordinate student activities. Many of these activities are presented by the student body and some by the Administration. One significant amount of cooperation between the two groups is necessary. This cooperation is vital because sometimes it has been strained because neither group knew what the other was doing. Thus the Student Senate has been forced to take the lead. The Administration canceled a concert because it was scheduled for the night of the senior dance. With a little more foresight the snarls could have been avoided. By its nature the Administration has the right to set aside any time for student activities. However, it has delegated to the Student Senate authority to set the dates for certain activities. There is an obvious advantage in this. The Administration is concerned with important functions and it would be a better idea for it to have the order of the numerous club and class meetings, each of which affects only a small number of students. The academic calendar is based on the Administration calendar. For some reason this is hard to explain to the student body. Students seem willing to accept the fact that a certain date has been reserved by other students, but it is another matter to explain that a date has been reserved by the Administration. Perhaps this sounds foolish because in theory one person is as understandable to the other. But recent meetings of the Student Senate and common students on campus show that the attitude exists.

Part of the answer may lie in the fact that the Student Senate is not available to all, that of the Administration presence of Mickey Mouse is always felt. To a biology major, Mickey Mouse represents a constituent whose name escapes you, the piece of equipment that can't be found and the scope that has to be kept handy. He is the anti-vivisectionist, the humanist, the one who believes that horse hairs turn into mice in a rain barrel. No amount of words could fully describe our biology department. Why not make a point to stop up and take a look around? There will be no guides and you will probably be fascinated. The department has led so many of our students into this field of study.

Students and Politics by Jack Schrems

A leader is not made after college, he is developed here and now. A leader is not a political science student, not a history major, not a future lawyer, not a "all around guy". It's you. A leader has the ability to reason, comprehend, and weigh things objectively and without passion. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now. A leader has the ability to rattle off questions like a Stenographer. An instructor in this field must have the gift of repartee in order to handle such questions. The biology department is one of the finest at Aquinas. A leader has the ability to work with others. He is developed here and now.
Aquinas Education Meeting Draws Dominican Delegates

"College Preparatory Courses" was the theme of the Conference on Educational Problems at Aquinas, March 22. Under discussion were the needs of schools for the Dominican Sisters of the Marywood motherhouse, representatives from the superintend­ent of schools' office of the Grand Rapids and Saginaw dioceses, 225 principals and teachers from 22 Dominican-taught high schools of Michigan and members of the col­lege faculty.

In general sessions and work­shops the participants discussed ways of improving standards and curricula, means of achieving better articulation between high school and college courses and opportuni­ties afforded by the colleges for recognizing the abilities of superior students.

Among the specific recommenda­tions voted were that a minimum of two years of mathematics be re­quired for college preparatory students, and that prospective science students take four years of mathematics and two years of laboratory science.

Another recommendation stated: "Uniform aptitude tests should be introduced by 1959 at the con­clusion of college courses as a purpose of placing students in foreign language classes which will be geared to their ability."

The foreign language teachers also recommended that in all schools beginning the study of Latin should be started by superior students in the seventh and eighth grades, and that the study of mod­ern languages be initiated for all pupils in the third or fourth grade.

The English work group recom­mended that there be a standard syllabus for the teaching of Eng­lish in both elementary and high schools. The incident cited for lack of standard ex­aminations based upon this syllabus be administered to all eighth grade and high school pupils.

The recommendation concerning the history study stated that mini­mum requirements should include ancient and medieval history, American history, geography, government or civics, and an allied subject, such as geography.

Miss Gertrude M. Horgan, asso­ciate professor of English and education, was chairman of the entire conference. Chairmen of the group sessions were the following faculty members: John O. Plo­sciano and mathematics; Lewis B. Clingman, history; Sister Marie Callista, O. P. English; and Werner W. Prange, foreign languages.

Campus Close-Ups

John Blondin

"If I had it to live over again, I would do it in the same way." Such words come from Stajnaj's John Blondin. His activities would thus include vice president of the Men's Union and the Varsity club, and chairmanship of the senior class spaghetti dinner. John, who has also played varsity basketball since his freshman year, led the city in scoring in 1956-57. Until a heavy second semester scholastic schedule adipated him, John was the only senior on this year's squad.

John joins ranks with the pru­vity of Aquinas graduates in gradu­ate school. He has selected one in French thus associating himself with two other "hard-working greatness." He enjoys all forms of sports, especially following the Detroit Tigers, Lions, Piston and Red Wings. Having chosen Tom Majesty as his roommate is another side of John's likes. His greatest complaint at this time is complaint of cigarettes.

At present John is working in the cafeteria, but this will soon be over. His plans for the future were not revealed, but we wish him success in his education and to fulfill his teaching her major subject, biology, to tenth graders she discovered she enjoyed listening to correct­ing papers.

In her sophomore year Mary Pat was a member of the Homecoming court and this fall she proved a very charming queen for the Homecoming week-end celebration.

Mary Pat attends Aquinas on a tuition scholarship and works sum­mer at Houghton Lake to defray the rest of her school expenses. Her plans for the future are rather ambitious. Mary Pat hopes to teach biology in a small town in Michigan and eventually marry and have fifteen children.

Lambda Units Stage Initiation at Nazareth

Annette M. Blount, the secretary of Lambda Iota Tau staged a joint initiation ceremony into the national English honor society at Kalamazoo, March 27.

Agnes Eirik, G. R. junior, read her paper: "Wealthy at Lake Drive.

"Mythmaking in C. S. Lewis' Till We Have Faces."

Others at the initiation were Mary Ann Seward, Greeks, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Jerome Conrad, G. R. sopho­more. Theme for the initiation was "Where Aquinas Dines."

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Back Home Again in Indiana

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 wearable art which suits him from ski­ing to teaching. Her in­terest in skiing has been main­tained throughout her four years at Aquinas, where she has been a ski club officer for two years and last winter received a trophy by placing second in the Michigan Inter­collegiate Ski meet. During the Christmas holidays this year Mary Pat went skiing in Aspen, Colorado. Her interest in the teaching pro­fession has been fostered in part by her nine years of practice teach­ing at Creston high school. While

Four Represent School At Indiana Conferences

Elizabeth Geller, Westphal senior, John Schreurs, Saginaw senior, and Jerome Conrad, G. R. sophomore, represented Aquinas at the second annual Student Leaders Conference at Notre Dame univer­sity March 21-23. Theme for the conference was "The Student: Educa­tion Leadership and Society."

Miss Geller and Margaret Gar­cia, Ionia sophomore, journeyed to Marian college, Indianapolis, for a council meeting of the Fort­Wane region of the National Fed­eration of Catholic College Stu­dents on March 29. Plans were formulated for the coming Regional Congress to be held at Marian, April 25-27.

15,000 miles on the motorcycle, and many more by plane and ship.

John's purpose for taking this ambitious journey was educational. He impressed me by a great num­ber of things: the English cathe­drals, the scenic beauty of Glencoe, the English countryside, the grandeur of the Alps, and the beauty of the city of Venice — and of course, the people. Some­what handicapped by his ability to speak German, French and a little French, he nevertheless made out rather well all the way.

Regardless of the mode of travel John feels he was perhaps given a more cordial reception than the average tourist is likely to get. John observed that American tour­ists often appear foolish, proud and extravagant, thinking they can buy whatever they wish. Americans want to find American conveniences in Europe; they wish to see the grandeur of Europe without becom­ing absorbed in European culture. This view is not appreciated by Europeans.

Of course John found each coun­try has its own individual culture which was a part from all the others. He found one thing that is radically different. That is Yugo­slavia. Here the people were not as friendly as in the other countries, and they seemed pre-occupied, pessimistic and suspicious, perhaps out of fear. Only in Yugo­slavia was he subjected to the bar­rowing experience of having his passport kept by the clerk while he spent a night at a hotel.

Despite the pleasures he derived from the trip, at the end of four months John was glad to get back home. He left behind a number of new friends and brought back a true idea of how other people live.