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Of course those people who didn't back a candidate, who had no excitement of course. Signs will be hung on the walls, and we each submerge into our own little world where the interest is not present. We go through the motions, but the interest is not present.

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Let's escape into realism. (How's that for ending on a vague note?)

Gentlemen: I have read about your organization, and I was a mere child and I've been more than fascinated. There are people who say, Sounds great. Very versatile, adaptable, have no depend­ents. They can make it a co-ed college as soon as possible (before semes­ter ends). It is with heavy heart that I must write this letter. Believe me, it isn't easy to throw away one's childhood just for the sake of this letter. If you could see the tears of regret in my eyes now, you sure would understand how I feel.

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Juniors Plan 'Fantabulous' Hop

All set for the J-Hop? I am! It's this Friday, April 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blythefield Country Club, you know.

"Spring Fantasy"—ah, the very name causes me to blissfully anticipate the most fabulous event of the season here at Aquinas.

I can see it all now.—The Junior Class will have decorated the Country Club in lovely pastel spring designs; the Lee Lockwood Orchestra (with Vocalist Wendell Watts) will be waiting out the strains of "Young Love" (or some other forsaken teenage ballad!); and I'll have Chloe in my arms looking up at me with those "big brown eyes"! Where's what a night!

From what I hear, Mary Anne Ellis and Gaylord Ziegler have carried out the spring theme in some very outstanding decorations; Lois Lehman and Peggy Green have managed to make the guys to open up their hearts, and their billboards, to buy tickets for the dance; and Dolores Kruger and Gene Geller are playing belated Easter bunnies by passing out all sorts of favors and goodies at the dance; and of course, Gloria Maniowska and Jack Debicki as the all-seeing, all-knowing encomiums, are running Ann Landers andeg out of business, adding all their talents to the success of the prom.

Now the part I like is no more.—(Not that I'm a tightwad—I'm allergic to flowers!)

Shirley Bartnick and John Szymanski have the right idea with their posters—"Ask her now!"—"Time's running out!"—"Yes, that's the smart thing to do!"—Tertiarities Grow

Capitalists and Tightwads alike put out their glad rags and threw away their cares and money at the "Money Madness" circle on Friday, April 8 in the cafeteria. The event was sponsored by the Business Club.

Bruce Spielmaker set the necessary mood with music, and the cafeteria was decorated in a photogenic theme—with greenbacks and stock market reports posted in easily accessible spots.

Halfway through the evening, entertainment was provided in a wealthy and a monetary manner, living up the night for all in attendance.

Sister M. Bernetta

July 12 she will speak to the Graduate Class in Reading Therapy at Western Michigan University on "Diagnostic Procedures in Reading."

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Three prospective members of the foreign service have just arrived at the University.

The effectiveness of the language instruction methods hitherto used. A survey of 200 graduates from Midwestern colleges revealed the fact that four could speak the language they had studied in school, twelve still understood it but lacked fluency in speech; 34 retained a modicum of knowledge, the rest, 75%, had completely forgotten it.

In an effort to remedy this situation, Dr. Prange erected a laboratory, with the aid of students, where, in one term, the students made gratifying progress.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Third Order of St. Dominic on April 3, fifteen candidates were professed by Father J. M. Domanski, O.P.

These professed are: Mrs. Mary Kay Al-Khouri, Charlene Crissey, Claire Denoyer, Elmer DeFoe, Judy Funk, Patricia Ann Godlewski, Marcia Louise Herpin, Mary Jo Leonard, Thomas Osborne, Rhoda Pascoe, and Shirley Prewitt. Mrs. Sharon Steffens, Therese Thelen, David Thomasma, and Mary Weitz.

Not for Communists

"Hey Chloe! Would you like to go to the J-Hop with me? It's next Friday, you know?" (See you there?)
**Imitation Tennis Tournament**

**Entry Blank**

1. Name __________________________
2. Class __________________________
3. Address _________________________
4. Phone No. _______________________

**I agree with coach Null that a full-time program isn’t feasible until we have the student demand, which would make the hiring of a director worthwhile.**

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**Complete Protection**


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**Super Sub!**

It’s been said that the atomic submarine “Nautilus” stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the cow reload. Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the “Nautilus” for the only subchasing machine in the submarine fleet.

Scientifically (as you wouldn’t hear it from us) it’s a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite numerous.

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**Bill Uiting Sets Bowling Record**

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