Paris Lures Mademoiselle

This spring, as the theme for their Mademoiselle, the Sophomore women have chosen, "Under Paris Skies". This is the traditional dance at which the seniors may receive a reprieve and are escorted by the women. The dance, held April 14, will be in the double ballroom of the Morton House Hotel.

The evening will be highlighted by the announcement of the King and Queen. Students will sway to the music of Lee Lockwood and thrill to the singing of Wendell Watts.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mary Kaminski and Sandy Earl. Working closely with them are Cathy Duba, decorations; Peg Kain, Favors; Marilyn Martin, ticket; Margarette Krom, refreshments; Teresa Roeske and Peg Gilless, publicity; Carmen Riddle, entertainment; Edgar Maurer, outside arrangements; and the Engineers, construction.

All Sophomores are working industriously to help make this first spring dance a success.

Closed Circuit T.V. Makes Debut

With a view to improving instruction, to conserving classroom space, and permitting the faculty to give more time to individual counselling and academic assistance, the College will introduce a special closed circuit television system on a trial basis late in April of this year. The arrangement will permit two-way communication between the faculty members and the students in the classroom — a feature that is not found in the present closed circuit television setup used by some faculties. In fact, as far as can be ascertained, Aquinas is the only institution in the state that is testing this new technique.

Camera, monitors, and classroom screens will be installed in rooms 305 and 307. Some classes in theology, English, and history will probably be arranged for a period of three weeks beginning in April and running into May to provide an experiment with this new medium of instruction. If the plan proves satisfactory, it will be tried for a full semest er in the fall and on a larger scale.

Dr. Werner Prange, at the request of the College Planning Committee, arranged for the demonstration. Sister M. Mildred, Dean of the College, and chairman of the Committee on Studies, sees distinct possibilities in the use of this medium for freeing the faculty members to do more research and to keep abreast of developments in their fields.

International... Irish Caper to Aid Chinese

The Formosan University became the beneficiary of the Irish frollick of St. Patrick’s Day. All Aquinites were at least partially engrossed in the activities that were served as refreshments in keeping with the day. There was plenty of blarney, singing, music, and dancing wrapped up in this one gay evening. Master of Ceremonies Jim Spaulding did a comedy skit with Tim Littel. Irish solos were sung by Jim Hillary, Joe Siler, and Judy Richards. Judy and Jim also sang a duet and Jim sang a special request for the mother of Fr. Dona hae, who was at the dance. Continued on page 2

T.V. Workshop To Do “Genesis”

Genesis will come to life in modern dance on the T.V. screen with the help of Dr. Prange, who will direct the workshop production. Under the direction of Sr. M. De Chantal and Edward Mary, a group of students of modern dance will interpret Genesis, with a special segment on Genesis, based on the first book of the Bible.

Mr. P. Wege DDF Director

Mr. Peter M. Wege, Chairman of the College Alumnic Advisory Board, has been named head of the DDF Development Fund Drive.

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Our Brother's Keeper

Only one about three of the high school graduates of the Nationalist Chinese can be accommodated in colleges and universities. Of this one-third, none entered a Catholic university in Formosa itself. The simple fact is, no Catholic University exists there. However, steps have already been taken by the Holy See to found one in Formosa, to continue the work of the former Fu Jen University in Peking, which was suppressed by the Chinese Communist Party as part of their persecution of Catholics in mainland China.

His Holiness Pope John XXIII has already pledged $100,000 toward the goal of one million dollars set for the building of a Catholic University in Formosa. The money that you send in may mean your going a week without cigarettes, coffee or any other personal indulgence, or working an hour without pay; but it would also help make a step toward a university for your countrymen in the Republic of China.

Since the beginning of the project on February, many colleges have sent in their proportion contributions. The amount of each contribution will surely reflect the student awareness of the significance of their membership in the Mystical Body.

Subjective vs. Objective

One question which is argued every semester, about half-way through, got its usual going over just lately. Besides being a topic which interests students, it is one that can elicit interesting comment from those who have chosen it.

While everyone admits that upon "Objective vs. Essay" tests there must be a correct opinion, the common meeting ground extends no further.

Three techniques in testing are employed in the Liberal Arts at Aquinas. Each technique has numerous supporters among both faculty and students. As far as departments are concerned, adherents to any one method can be found in each.

First are those instructors who give objective tests exclusively. By objective, we mean so-called multiple guess, true-false, fill-in-the-blanks and matching tests. Instructors who give only objective or essay tests together during a course or essay study fall into the second category. The third category is composed of those who give only essay tests.

To compare these techniques the writer of this article interviewed members of the faculty who were using each of the methods. Most strongly convinced were those who used only essay quizzes. Objective tests are more difficult to construct and use both essay and objective tests. They explain their method as utilizing the best of both and giving students the opportunity to show their average taken from objective tests would be the same as one taken from essay tests. Objective tests are more difficult to construct and use both essay and objective tests. They explain their method as utilizing the best of both and giving students whose capacity for self-expression was the important factor in any essay test.

No Lion Here

The afternoon was warm with the heat which almost, but not quite convinces one that summer is here. The sun was yellow and it was a good time to stay. The sun was still too low in the south and at noon it slanted through the lower windows and made the room hot. In summer it was at best a comfortable false alarm.

The breeze had an edge on it, but it was pleasant enough for open doors and bare heads. The ground was softening up, muddy, sticky. No spring in it, but given its drawbacks, it looked neat, and it was welcome.

There had been no wind.

It is a curious feeling to walk in the breeze after a sleepless night. It is a hollow feeling, and there doesn't seem to be any sensation in the skin. We were par-

Tis A Great Day For The Irish

Patrick convinced God that he could push the boundaries of human capability from barbarian domination and many special indulgences for Irishmen served him for his early pilgrimage.

But before a movement begins to make March 17 a sort of Irish Thanksgiving day, it might be a good idea to remember that St. Patrick is reported to be a very hard man. Remember the time he burned the Easter fire? But then, that's another story.

Faculty Member

Authors Text

gan University, Notre Dame, University of Chicago, and the Catholic University of America where she received her Ph. D. in philosophy. Sister has been head of the Philosophy department at Aquinas since 1941.

Irish Caper

To Aid Chinese

Condolences

Our sympathy is extended to Eremy Sorely, son of his grandmother, Eremy is a former member of the Junior class.
Irish Vice-Consul Delivers Address

Saturday, March 18, the Vice-Consul of Ireland, Gerard F. O'Clerigh, spoke on "Ireland, Fifteen Centuries after St. Patrick" in the Afflort Ballroom Lecture room. Mr. O'Clerigh was a Grand Rajah for a speaking engagement at "The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick" dinner on March 17.

Mr. O'Clerigh gave a brief history of Ireland. He discussed Irish education which is based on both English and Gaelic.

President Travels

Mgrr Arthur F. Bukowski will be guest of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for a management and college conference in Detroit from April 24-28. He will address the Serra Club of Muskegon on April 6 on the topic of college and stage vocation.

He and Mr. Eugene Kennedy will attend a kick-off dinner of area alumni in Detroit on April 7. They will operate in a phonethora solicitation of alumni for annual giving.

A man "was". It is to be noted that Anglo-Saxon is derived somewhat from the Germanic, but not from the changed High German.

If its dialect and the customs that go with it. It does not seem very like­able that German's many dialects will ever disappear; if they did, it would destroy a very vital part of the German nation.

Aquinas History Department Sponsors Civil War Program

The second TV Workshop program, sponsored this time by the history department, was viewed March 18 at 12:30 p.m. Because of the centennial of the Civil War, the department chose the topic "Clim­atic Years Open: Man of the Civil War".

Faculty advisor Sr. Marie was viewed. Jerrold Richmond narrated the Southern and Gerald Sybra the Northern causes. The voice of President Lincoln reciting portions of his Inaugural Address and Gettysberg Address was supplied by Tommie Williamson.

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**Returnees Bolster Tennis Team**

Rebuilding Programs Underway for Baseball and Golf Teams

The golf and baseball teams, traditionally the two strongest in the college athletic programs, will be in the rebuilding process this season.

The tennis team, usually the weak sister of the program, is bolstered by the return of several veterans and hopes to improve its fortunes.

Last season the golf team lost only one game and the baseball club dropped only two. But the tennis team was one of the weakest.

The baseball team, under the direction of new coach Pete Bishop, will be lacking in pitching talent. If the Tommies come up with some top pitchers they should field another top team because most of the rest of the positions will be manned by veterans.

Leading the outfielders are hard-hitting returnees Tom Hofmann and Elmer DesPres.

The tennis team hopes to make a comeback this season with several veterans boosting the team along with some top-flight newcomers.

The team has been working out for several weeks at the Aquacut club.

Heading the team will be Capt. Mike Koza, Tim Lee, Terry Travis, Pete Rutledge, Chris Norman, and Bob Bohmicl.

The new members of the team this year include Frank Konorski, the 1960 intramural tennis tournament winner, and George Trax, Tom Marcin, Mike Carey, Ron Jachtan, Howard Smith and John Smyrnisky.

**SCHEDULES**

**Baseball**
- April 13—Hillside (DH)
- April 15—Calvin (DH)
- April 26—Ferris
- April 29—GRJC
- May 9—at GRJC
- May 11—at Ferris
- May 15—at Kalamazoo

**Tennis**
- April 17—Calvin
- April 18—at Alma
- April 20—Hope
- April 26—Ferris
- April 29—at Albion
- May 4—at GRJC
- May 11—at Ferris
- May 18—at Albion

**Golf**
- April 17—at GRJC
- April 26—Ferris
- April 28—GRJC-Hope*
- May 9—Albion
- May 5—Calvin-Northern*
- May 11—at Ferris
- May 18—at Albion

*Triangular meets

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**Intramural Tennis Tourney Set Again Here This Spring**

The second annual college intramural tennis tournament will be held this Spring.

The tournament will get under way in the second week of April after the end of Easter vacation and continue until the close of the school year in June.

Every student who is not a varsity member is eligible for the tournament.

All students interested in entering the tournament should put their name and phone number on a piece of paper and leave it in locker 124, which is across from the men’s lounge. The students who want to enter also can contact Mike Downs, Jerry Syrba or Vito Stellino.

Here's the tournament format: The pairings and phone numbers will be listed on the bulletin board and the entrants have one week to play the match anytime, anywhere they can get together.

The quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals will follow in May.

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**Land of Hearts' Desire**

Continued from page 1 exemplified the picturesque beauty of this land of varied scenery. Miss Horgan showed many of her own poems which were inspired by the land.

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**A Bicycle Built**

Father Austin Leads Cyclists

Spring fever early affected the newest addition to the Aquinas Intramural program. O.P. This young at heart cyclist got a group of student bicyclists together for a hike on Sunday, March 19 at 4:30 p.m.

The five dustcloth students and Father Austin heaved snow, slush, hurt ankles, and blown out tires to make the trip down Fulton, Fuller and Three Mile Road at a very hungry and tired at the Peifer's home. What is even more of a surprise is that all peddled back, not one succumbed to the temptation of taking a car.

The enthusiastic response to this first trip gives promise of bigger and better trips in the future.