Meet the "Lowland Three," an exciting new folk singing trio from the Chicago area. The group left to right are: Mike Bardedorin and Lou Witsings.

Another trio from Chicago, the "Lowland Three," will perform their folk songs and favorite ballads Saturday evening. The group is scheduled to appear on the "Danny Thomas Show" this year. Adding to the variety of the evening's entertainment will be comedian Billy Wallace. This new comic, recently landed in the Chicago dailies, began his career in the "Living Room Club" ballrooms. He has also appeared in supper clubs in Texas, Kentucky, and Ohio.

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Miss Gertrude Horgan Turns Amateur Sleuth

All students returning to Aquinas have probably missed a familiar face in the halls of the Gardens. Miss Gertrude Horgan, English instructor, is on leave for seven months. She is presently on sabbatical leave from the National University of Ireland, and has been appointed an English instructor to spend it in the British Isles.

Miss Horgan spent the summer traveling through Ireland, County Mayo on the western coast of Ireland, and attended Summer School at Sligo, Ireland. She was also somewhat of a sleuth this summer, for she writes that she has almost finished an unpublished manuscript of the Irish storyteller James Barry and is trying to secure publication rights.

Byron Rice

The following former students of Aquinas have entered into the religious life.

Richard Martí, 1967, has entered the Dominican Order and is now studying at Providence College, Rhode Island.

Dorothy Jantzen, Laura Miller, and Angela McDonald have all entered the Dominican Order.

LyNN MATTHEWS, 1967, entered the Order of the Conceptionist Sisters. Lynn is completing her novitiate studies here at Aquinas.

Robert Anguskul, a 1964 graduate of Aquinas, has been accepted to further his studies at Marquette Medical School.

Ronald Dunfalt, 60’/Richard Go­lombek, 66’/Andrew Mehol­lich, 59’/who took their pre­medical college courses at Aquinas have completed their courses at Marquette Medical School and have graduated on July 7 at which time M.D. degree was conferred upon them.

Father Frederick Domene­cho, S.J.

Miss Gertrude Horgan

From the Vatican to an Irish Jail

In October of Aquinas’ history, the indulgence ceremony ended with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. This annual event was highlighted by the selection offered by the lead choir by Mr. K. Miller. The choirs were on their best behavior and the spirit of the rosary was most evident in the way the students were singing.

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Sports Beat

Golfers Have Successful Summer

By Pete Daunt

Northern Michigan University has been the most successful intercollegiate sport at Aquinas in recent years, and the look at the summer activities of two of our golfers affords an ample explanation of "why".

John Kurykowski, a junior from Jackson, has been an Aquinas Links star for four years, and has drawn a good deal of attention during this time. John spent much of the summer competing in tournaments, including the NCAA Small College Tournament in Springfield, Missouri, where he was crowned match-play champion. This victory made him eligible for the NCAA University Division Tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo. En route to the Springs John somehow lost track of his equipment (including clubs, shoes, and shoes). He played the first day of the event with borrowed clubs, posting a 72 to best theourney favorite, George Nickerson of the University of Oklahoma. John's own clubs arrived the second day, and he required another 72 strokes to win the second round. In the third day's competition John shot a spectacular 66, to best the eventual runner-up, Paul DeJordie of the University of Denver. When John stopped off the bus in Jackson after the Colorado Springs event, he walked into the Jackson Public Links championship and private accounting.

Jackson Public Links: John Kurzynowski, champion, Beatlon Industries, post-tourney, with borrowed clubs, posted a 72 to beat the tourney field, including the NCAA Small College District Championship at Grand Rapids, and the Western Michigan District Championship at Ludington. Sharon was medalist for the NCAA Women's tournament held at Michigan State's Tom O' Shanter Golf course, where, with a 73, she set the course record for women. She was defeated in the quarterfinals of the match-play tournament. Despite scoring third in the individual round of the Western Open, Sharon failed to place in the tourney itself.

Sharon's individual tournament results during the Spring Lake Open (72), the Michigan Interscholastic Open at Ludington (73), and the Linguist College Cup, par course (98).

Congratulations are due to both John and Sharon for a successful summer. One is sure that each has done much to add prestige to the name of Aquinas college. Our one regret is that neither will be on the gold team next spring; John because he is transferring to Western Michigan and Sharon because of an NCAA ruling forbidding participation by women.

Intramural Fever Hits Aquinas

With the arrival of fall each year the bone-crunching action of inter­mural football returns to Wilson Field. This year's league boasts seven teams, and Commissioner Donbos, along with the teams, is looking forward to a great year of intramural athletics.

The regular season is well on the way, with each team showing power. Several exhibition games were held in the early part of the school year, the most exciting between the Sophomore's #1 (Beavers) and the Seniors. The former squeaked out a victory in the closing seconds of the contest. John Scalabrino and Howie Smith did fine jobs for the Seniors; Dan Rakajacki, Bill Murphy, and Mike Busee sparked the Beavers.

The junior team should cause plenty of trouble with such talent as Tom Zanella, Tony Nolan, and Joe Barre harasse­ning opposition.

Of the Freshmen teams, so far one has shown great strength in beating the Seniors, but another absorbed a 38-0 loss at the hands of the Beavers.

The Sophomore-in-town team could benefit from the experience of Jim Black and R.J. Mudd leading the way.

The issue of the Herald promises the exciting results of these hard-fought contests, and a look at the tournament situation.

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Extramural Program

Augments AC Athletics

A new concept in athletics at Aquinas has been introduced by Tommie Coach "Red" Dornbos. Called extra-mural activity, the program seeks to bring college sports enthusiasts together on a competitive, but non-varsity basis.

The extra-mural program opened with a golf match against Kalamazoo and a tennis match with the Knights of Calvin. On Oct. 10 Tommie sponsors were to resume, with Windsor, where they will participate in a triangular track and field meet with Windsor University, Schoolcraft and Oakland University. Hopefully the athletics will also vie to succeed competitively.

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