The Carousel of Arts exhibit.

Centering around the fine arts, the Carousel of Arts for 1965 under the general chairmanship of Fred Sebulske, will open March 28 on the college campus. Geared to provide students with more than just fun and pleasure, the Carousel aims, in the words of Tom Doyle, its originator, four years ago, to "...attempts to make the arts real to students in the college, now and after graduation."

The Carousel presents a week of programming centered around the various phases of arts, music, and writing. It is the hope of those involved in the production of the Carousel that this week will stimulate those already engaged in artistic endeavors, and will be a source of encouragement to all of us to experiment with our talents.

Highlighting this year's Carousel of the Arts, will be a lecture by President Henry C. Brawner, A.M.E. critic for AMECA. Father will communicate the message of the Cultural Explosion.

Devotional services begin at the week of Carousel,
March 28-April 4, the Art Department will display the latest works of its students in an exhibition which, in view of the fine reputation the department has gained in the area, is expected to be a source of encouragement to all artists. Among the other contributing departments is the Music department, which will present programs on three days throughout the festival, its banquet and play are also on the calendar. Of interest to movie-goers will be a lecture given on April 4 by Dr. Arthur Weld of Michigan State on the film "The Informer," in which he will demonstrate the force of the film in its relation to the student body.

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Edward Marciniak has been named the recipient of the seventh annual Aquinas Award. Mr. Marciniak was given the award for "outstanding service as a layman" rendered in the social-science fields. The presentation was made by Msgr. Arthur F. Bukowski at ceremonies in the college chapel on March 14, closing Honors Week at Aquinas.

Mr. Marciniak began his work in this apostolate during the depression with the founding of the St. Joseph House of Hospitality, the first of its kind in Chicago. From that he helped establish the Catholic Labor Alliance, now known as the Catholic Council on working life. He also started the house organ, WORK, for the council. He remained its editor until his appointment as director of the Chicago University of Human Relations in 1964 by Mayor Richard Daley.

Besides his work for the city's communities, Marciniak is an officer, board member, member of several other groups working with racial problems, youth projects, and other social action groups. He has received various awards for his work in these fields.

The Aquinas Award is a bronze plaque with the figure of St. Thomas in the center, flanked by the college seal on one side, and the torch of truth on the other.
Experiment in Reading Theatre

by Mike Sherry

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Sights and Sounds

by Fred Seibles
Young Republicans and the 'Acolytes Club. He plays intra-
Gives Drama

has played varsity tennis for the past three years, and is looking forward "with vigah" to the open-
ing of this year's season. Between times, Bette attends Student Sen-
for which she has been co-chair-
man: Gala Week-end and Home-
coming this year and J-Hop last year. Academically Miss Tarte has maintained a 3.79 average for four years and is a member of several honor societies including Phi Alpha Theta (History) and Kappa Gamma Pi (National Wo-
sen's Honor Society), which awarded her the St. Catherine's Medal last year for her outstand-
ing contributions to Aquinas life. In keeping with the physical fit-
ness part of college life, Bette

Coeds Choose tar. Irresistible

They said it couldn't be done. They said no Englishman could ever out-charm a charming Irish-
man, much less three ... of the Mam'selle Dance presented Fri., Feb. 26 at the Morton House. Approximately 120 couples danced, and danced, and

Well, I must admit this case was a tough one to crack —there I was, bifocals in hand, dictionary at my side and a pen that couldn't wait to fill a nice white piece of

This reporter decided to get extremely nosy and pin Miss Tarte down as to her favorite kind of spirit ... the illustrious and sometimes sneaky co-editor (male) of the WEEKLY, in this category. A History major and Sociology

of classes and extra-curricular activities at the college.

The obvious question after hear-
ing this apparently endless recital of activities is "why?" So, being a basically simple person, this reporter asked the obvious ques-
tion and received the not-so-start-
ling reply that Miss Tarte likes people—simple as that. Extra-
tcurricular activities give Bette the opportunity to get acquainted with other people and enjoy some of that "wonderful" Aquinas spirit.

Speaking of spirits, this reporter

minor, Bette, a graduate of Mary-
academy, entered Aquinas with the idea of transferring to the University of Michigan in two years. Fortunately, however, she "fell into the trap" of taking it so much that graduation this June will bring back many nostalgic memories and not just a little feeling of regret at leaving what has quite literally been her home for the past four years. She plans to go to Masters, university to work on her Masters, and hopes sometime in the future to teach College history.

Hobbies are obviously "things" few and far between in Bette's life since, as of yet, her day still

Focus Features Miss Horgan

Miss Gertrude Horgan was the guest speaker at Focus, Mar. 2 at Regina Hall. She commented on her slides of England and Ire-
land as she showed them to the

audience of about forty students, several sisters and other inter-
sted people. The portion of Miss Horgan's slides that was shown that night centered around the summer of her sabbatical leave. Although many points of interest in England were shown, the even-
ing revolved around Ireland. Can-
terbury, Woburn's home, the Cath-
tral at York and other churches and attrac-
tions were shown by Miss Horgan's slides. Crock-
Mr. Richard Dornbos will speak at the athletic banquet of the Msgr. Gabriels high school in Lansing on Sun., Mar. 21.* * *

Mr. Kenneth Marin will be the luncheon speaker at a meeting of the Utah Credit Union league at Salt Lake City on Fri., Mar. 26. Addressing a pre-Cana-
conference, Mr. Marin will talk on "Mon-
and Marriage" in Muskegon Sun., Mar. 28. * * *

Mr. Lewis Glimpse addressed the Exchange Club on the "Grand Rapids History" on Mon., Mar. 8.

Mr. Melvern Casey, Jr., talked on "Productivity" to the Kevins-

ing货物 and Extra-curricular groups in Grand Rapids on Mon. Mar. 1. The following day, he attended a ses-
ion of the American Marketing Association in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Richard Ferdinov will speak at the athletic banquet of the Merg-
Gabriel's high school in Lansing and at a business meeting on Mon., Mar. 21.

Megr. Arthur G. Gawlik and Sr. M. Aline will attend the annual

meeting of the North Central As-
ciation of colleges at Chicago on Mar. 29-31. * * *

So, Harrington, Mr. James will serve as a group discussion leaders at the Fifth Annual Future Teach-
ers Instrumcti held at the State University of New York at Oswego on Tues., Mar. 23. Dr. Cyril will deliver a lecture in a sectional group meeting on the topic of "The Challenge of Modern Mathematics to Future Teachers."

Under the chairmanship of Fr.

of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doc-
Rudy will hold an annual meet-
ing at Aquinas, Mar. 19-20. The theme of the program is "The Relevance of Sacred Doctrine to Contemporary Problems."

The Aquinas College Alumni As-
ciation will hold at the hotel in a pre-
ceremony of Career Day programs on Fri., Mar. 26 at 10 a.m. - * * *

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till his mission, is encouraged to call on the cooperation of others to help further his dedicated goal.
Toms End With 10-12 Season

The 1964-65 Aquinas basketball season now seems to be represented by the number 10 and 12 losses. To the mystified players, cupboards, and fans the season is represented by the number 10 or 12. However, to get a true picture of the season games must be viewed one at a time.

Aquinas started off its season with a bang by beating Detroit Catholic. The game had a tremendous effect and Aquinas went on to spend a month of hard work preparing for what seemed to be just this game.

The Toms went on their first road trip and lost a heartbreaker to Madonna. The game was decisive and Aquinas found themselves back with an impressive win over St. Francis of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Toms then went to Northern Michigan which, because of the high caliber of this team, seemed no major setback.

TOMS WIN TWO

The team then went on a tour, first beating Michigan Tech and second Lawrence Tech team from Detroit.

The Tommies were optimistic going into their Christmas tournament, but the first game against Northwood was a bitter pill. The beginning of the tournament was rough for the Tommies and it took most of the conference to break the Talbots. So the team thought they had won.

The Tommies seemed to be on top of things as they went to defending Detroit. Again against the team the Talbots had both of their problems and collapsing leads, and the result was a 93-60 loss for one more to Northwood, but then the tide seemed to turn.

TIMMIE TIDE CHANGES

Aquinas defeated Kalamazoo college in a game where there was a lot of pressure and energy if not dint of raw force.

A big question in everyone's mind is "What about baseball?"

Well, I asked that question, too, and was told that the Athletic Board of Control had decided to hold off on baseball until we get the field house. When will that be? Perhaps next year, because the field house is the next building on the list. And we can always hope.

Ribbit, ribbit, ribbit...

Winon Park will again be used with the possibility of beginning the games at 5:45, or perhaps playing two games, one at 3:15, the other at 5:45. (The latter proposal is seeing the light for the first time on this page.)

As "actress C" the parts of Sally Dupre, Mary Lou Windgate and Melora Vilas. Her particular "chance" rested with those three, her potential triumph in voice and intelligence.

In fine, for two brief hours, a physical desert did indeed bloom, with the finest, rarest flower uncontrolled emotion as her speaking voice, only ornamented the basic excellence. She succeeded, regardless of his youth and inexperience, in maintaining his speaking voice, only ornamented the basic excellence.

and the team left for Indiana with more fire in the belly. In the first half he hit 9 shots for 10 attempts, and in the second half he was even more impressive. Although alone point in the game the team was 25 points down, they played as if there were no scoreboard, and turned it around to win the game.

TEAM FIGHTS HARD

After the game Coach Dornbos had a good time telling his team in a pep talk about the fighting spirit of his team.

The trouble with any season, good or bad, is that it ends too soon. A team seems to develop just as the last buzzer sounds, and there is always next year and the Toms have every reason to be optimistic. All the players, with the exception of Gary Fewless, will return next year, and both Tom Steiner and Bob Topper have a year of college experience behind them. Chet Murawski, another freshman who impressed tremendously this past season, will be back. As well all seem very good reasons to look forward to the 1965-66 season.

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Stage presence, her heroically variable, vibrato low voice, were agitated and directed to service to the very "root of the matter." She delicately and intelligently demonstrated the triumph of this voice over the obstacles of her character, that she handled with such success just singing voice, capable of as much controverted emotion as her speaking voice, only ornamented the basic excellence.

Girl talk. Boy talk.

All talk goes better refreshed.

Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet — refreshes best.

Coke

Better.!