Date Set
Blessed Mother and an Act of Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Father Southey will deliver an address to the students and faculty, and Fr. Rev. Magy, Arthur F. Bukowinski will conclude the ceremony with a sermon Benediction.

The general chairman for the coordination of the Marian Day program are Jean Valleire and Tom Lewis. Father John Hurt, O. P., will preside over the ceremony.

Elections will be held the first week of May to select the senior woman and her court who will crown the Blessed Virgin at the Procession.

The Marian council is part of the special devotional ceremonies honoring the Blessed Mother during the month of May. All elections, with the exception of the living rosary, will take place at the shrine before Mary's statue.

Traditional also is the annual "Bake Day." Held the week prior to Marian Procession to clear away the shrubbery and weeds from the shrine area.

May Day Program
Aids OPLA Cause

May Day is cause for celebration in various corners of the world. And Aquinas this year will be no exception. OPLA Volunteers, Mon. May 10, sponsoring a Mardi Gras parade and dancing of musical entertainment on the Green. The program will be held in conjunction with the West End Auditorium. The program features the "Winds" of Nover Dume, Dick Solola, Guatemala, "Honest Abe* car wash to be held that afternoon in the campus parking lot.

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Procession
The traditional procession of the Blessed Mother and Aquinas this year will be a special occasion. OPLA Volunteers, Mon. May 10, will present "May Day," an evening program honoring the Blessed Mother during the month of May. All proceeds from the event will go to the Shrine of Mary in Guatemala, which is serving as a home for the local destitute. "May Day" will be held at 8 p.m. in the campus auditorium. The program will feature the "Winds" of Nover Dume, Dick Solola, Guatemala, "Honest Abe" car wash to be held that afternoon in the campus parking lot.

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In an opera, various people have varied incidents. So those things are prescribed for the performers not to what they choose for them- selves, but simply being de- signed to fit together to make one incident. The opera is only something that came to the front of the stage. The Star-Spangled Ban- ner!”—while somebody else went to the right and another person at the same time somebody else on the left. And even, a fourth person is at the back of the stage. And the last one is “in the deadlock!"

Would you call that an opera? Of course not—it would be con- fusing the audience. In saying what they want, when they want, and how they want instead of single interest and that is why for them by the composer?

But then again, perhaps that is too often happens at Mass. The priest is nursing the massing and putting the gifts at the offering. The com- ponents which I mentioned means to him a sort of sup- porting effort of people's understanding of the THEIR meanings into the gifts. But that doesn't happen. Mr. A. does not want us to say our prayers. He says a lot of Hail Marys and desires as a contribution to that prayer of the Mass.

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Departing from the prescribed rule or set of spiritual exercises.

They live in private quarters with a coach. They accept $50 a month for personal service, receive transportation, entertainment, the use of a well-maintained horse.

They really interested should write to Father John J. Sullivan at 1807 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The volunteers presently work with New York community workers, Newman Center, and in 13 states and Puerto Rico. The women are planning to go into the Appalachian area next year.

Fr. Sullivan said, "people are interested in the great possi- bilities for volunteers working in the United States in order to help very poor Christian communities as well as improve physical environment. An increase in volunteers does not mean that all of those who card some of the plant to help in these extremely areas.

The thousands of Latin Ameri- cans who have made their most exclusively Catholic, said Fr. Sullivan, but they are being quickly lost to the Church, because the Church has shown too little in- terest in them both physically and spiri- tually, and they are receiving insufficient training in their faith.

There are differences between the education that can be received in Latin America and the small religiously oriented college. In Latin America "Catholic Undergraduates and the Exhilarating Revolt," there is a strong almost rough presen- tation or faculty as that which the teacher of truth are not to be re-enacted, not a challenge to the way the majority of the stu- dents lethargy and indifference on the lethargy and indifference on the lethargy.

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Kentucky Cousins Invade A.C.

by Maureen Rice

The name is Osborne, and they hail from the rolling hills of down Kentucky way. Springfield, Kent-
ucky, is the home of the Osborne clan, and it is for the Osborne clan—in this case Billy and Pat Osborne, who are twins, that the honors are most appropriately unliked Aquinas would them be.

Pressure exerted by Father Austin, Bishop of the Springfield, St. Louis, and several relatives who were, in the friendly, sunnyshine atmosphere of AC, instrumental in con-
vincing Pat and Billy of the great opportunities awaiting them up on Marquette Hill. It was not all flowers and sun, but that was before they had met the cousins Osbourne as AC, were instrumental in con-
necting them to the people with whom they worked and serving on various Galaxy weekend committees.

Sports play an important part in the lives of the Osborne twins. Both are active in American football, and their enthusiasm for the sport is quite evident. The twins are both members of the Student Senate and have been active in various campus organizations, including the Business and Acolyte club and the basketball team. They have both been involved in the activities of the Peace Corps and have participated in various service projects.

Describes Philippine Work

In return for such honors, Billy has served in the Student Senate, both as a member and as presi-
dent. His efforts in this role have been recognized with the honor of representing the junior class at the commencement, and he is a member of the German club and a former Young Dem. Pat, on the other hand, has been the class treasurer for three years, and he has been active in various campus activities. The couple has been married for a year and a half, and they have been living in the area with their family.

According to Pat, the smallness of AC allows everyone to know each other and to become a "family". Pat stated that this has been a major factor in her decision to enter the Peace Corps. She feels that the work accomplished by the Corps is not merely a "jump", but rather a "continuation of one's education and personal growth". Pat emphasized the importance of "building relationships" and the need for "long-term planning and interpersonal skills".

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The limit one may serve in the Peace Corps is five years, for the Corps is not to become a "career". Mr. Beemer stated that this is an "opportunity to grow and develop". He emphasized the need for "long-term planning and interpersonal skills".

Student Center Officially Begun

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1965 Varsity Golf Schedule

Apr. 12 Central Michigan university (Blodynfield CC)
Apr. 19 University of Louisville, Western Michigan university (Lexington, Ky.)
Apr. 22 Balloume college, Western Michigan university
Lettuceville, Ky.
Apr. 24 University of Notre Dame, University of Toledo, Bowling Green university, Southern Illinois university
Apr. 28 Kalamazoo college, Valparaiso (Millikin Park)
April Continental Championship
May 2 Calvin college, Davenport (Cascade CC)
May 5 Olivet college, Olivet
May 10 Grand Valley State college (Kent CC)
May 13 Ferris State college (Mecosta CC)
May 17 Ferris State college (Cascade CC)

Mr. Richard McCormick gives some final instructions to his chemistry students (John Popno and Joe Drucke) before leaving for a vacation on the south-west coast.

As golf coach of a college team, he must have a wide insight into the field.

Although snow still covers most of Michigan, spring varsity sports are just around the corner. The Aquinas athletic department is looking forward to the 1965 spring sports season.

Coach McCormick has temporarily moved one spring sport at Aquinas due to the team's past successes. Two years ago, the Tommies finished second in the NCAA college division tournament, and last year John Kurypo, now at the National with the NCAA college division match play championship.

Back in '62-'63, McCormick was a temporary Athletic Director after Ray Noll left Aquinas. He kept that post prior to the hiring of Ralph Goldstein, basketball coach, and Ed Farhat, Athletic Director.

Mr. Mac is presently directing his efforts to preparing for the golf team's season opener. To both him and his team, this columnist says, good luck!