Catholic U. Affiliates Aquinas

Academic Senate Approves After Hearing Inspection Report of Deferrari

About a month ago Doctor Roy J. Deferrari, secretary-general of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., visited Aquinas college to examine it for affiliation with that university.

On December 5 word was received by the College that the Academic Senate of Catholic University voted to affiliate Aquinas as a senior college for a period of two years. After that the University wishes to inspect the college again. The University never affiliates a college for more than two years after the first inspection.

The Catholic University of America is the outstanding Catholic graduate school of the country and has the distinction of being the only Catholic university to enjoy membership in the American Association of Universities. The latter body ranks highest among educational organizations. Moreover, the Catholic university is a charter member.

Affiliation of a college by the Catholic university means that a certain guidance is available, and difficulties are made easier. This approval enables students to transfer to the University or to other schools that are not Catholic without difficulty. However, prior to this affiliation, students of this College were admitted to other colleges with little difficulty.

Mystery!

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Conference To Sponsor Battle Of Intelligents In Traditional Quiz

As a special feature of the January Catholic Life Conference meeting, the annual student quiz will be held. Three representatives from the men and three from the women will comprise the opposition.

In charge of refreshments is Mary Wykkel, Kenneth Marin, Lenore Fisher, and Frank Huyge. A newspaper clipping of the quiz is to be provided in the library.

Ludewig Explains Madonna Types

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Christmas Card Sale Reaches 2,000 Mark

Efforts to put the real meaning of Christmas back into Christmas greetings cards are being well received at Aquinas. Approximately 2,500 cards, suitable from the standpoint of both religion and art, have been disposed of among students and faculty here. A number of these cards were designed and executed by members of the novitiate attending the College. Leaflet mimeo copies of the Christmas masses, enclosed with appropriate greetings, have also been sold.

Alumni Association Starts Loan Fund

The much-asked-for student loan fund at Aquinas college has at last become a reality. A special board of alumni is directing the fund started with the proceeds from the Catholic Life Conference meeting. Tentative plans are being made for another dance to be held in the spring to swell the fund. The student loan fund will enable students, hard-pressed for financial aid, to acquire their college training and remain the loan after they have graduated.
Christmas Greetings

May the light of your love be so shining,
The warmth of your heart be so true,
That the Christ-Child will find there a welcome
And always remain with you.

What Aquinas Needs

Last year the Herald conducted quite a fruitful program of spreading the news that Grand Rapids has a Catholic college. This year, with even more to shout about, we seem to have run out of material, leadership, and methods of successfully carrying on this campaign. If Aquinas college is to continue to grow and take its rightful place in the educational orbit of this section, we must rejuvenate this program.

Among our student body we have many able, competent speakers. These young men and women would be more than glad to help in such a propaganda program. By the formation of a speakers bureau through which we could book engagements for these students, the college, the student and those who heard him would benefit. This is a worthwhile method of advertising our college and one that the publicity director should inquire into.

Another thing that would complement such a program is the formation of a debating club from which a team would be selected to engage other colleges in this section. One thing is sure — we may not have the best of athletic talent, but when it comes to using the “gray matter,” we may encircle in our arms and shower with our wisdom herds knowing they knew not, and the Wise Men understood; the Shepherds, who, with the generosity of the Infant Jesus effaced. It is His Incarnation, to the infinite God becoming man. Never has there been a human Babe. No relation to the great mystery of the Incarnation. To the infinite God becoming man. Never has there been a human Babe.

The old must give way to the new: 1941 offers Phyllis Krue...the arguative talent of Wendell...the argumentative talent of Wendell...the argumentative talent of Wendell...the argumentative talent of Wendell...the argumentative talent of Wendell...the argumentative talent of Wendell.

Let Us Adore Him

That star-lit night was cold but silent. Out of the open stable window of the old stoneManager...Edward D. Engemann, Jr. could be seen. But the great mystery of the Incarnation. To the infinite God becoming man. Never has there been a human Babe. No relation to the great mystery of the Incarnation. To the infinite God becoming man. Never has there been a human Babe.

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Lest We Forget

The ideal Christmas has been robbed of most of its sacred significance; it has been ruthlessly commercialized. In a world which treads so little heed of the things of God, one finds almost all trace of the Christ Child effaced. It is His birthday. And He is ignored! Mother Church sets aside the season of Advent to prepare us for the coming of the Christ Child. But we employ ourselves during this sacred season shopping frantically for gifts to give to those whom we “exchange.” With the exception of gifts to children, there is little giving for the sake of giving. The orgy of buying is climaxcd on Christmas day by an orgy of giving. None of this bears any relation to the great mystery of the Incarnation, to the infinite God becoming man.

Give Him His Right

In our day, man is outdoing himself in demonstrating to the world his ability to “serve humanity to man.” Never has there been such widespread and unnecessary suffering. Thousands have paid with their lives for their right to believe in a personal God. There is in the world a well laid and well-executed plan to remove God from the hearts of men.

The central figure in this drama of all times is the Baby Jesus Himself, so appealing in His apparent helplessness, so soft and warm in His mother’s arms, so lovingly guarded by the good St. Joseph. No beauty of color or tissue can, on greeting cards, replace the Christ Child, whose absence leaves a great void.

Venite Adoremus

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Let Christ be in our Christmas: silent night, peaceful night...how fortunate we are here in America...song and good cheer ring out in chorus...let bells, not bombs, love not hate, resound throughout our land.

Mr. Ed I. Tor Scribbles... By C. H. B.

Flynn will be replaced...1941 gives this honor to Dick Longhri...

Knowledge is its own end: would you have in psych Monday...I dunno, I cut too...Doc Janausch gets into trouble by misspecling Spanish words...I can’t blame him...though...we admit Mary Joyce’s c’s do look like e-1...instructor...Thomas Jefferson was the President at the time of the Louisiana purchase...student to fellow next to him...go...was there someone in the White House before Roosevelt?

'Tis said deep waters run silently...Dick McCormick cleans up at stage...with a pack of cards...Ed Rasmussen goes up...on a flag post...student mentions cooperatives in presence of Bob Herrmann...poor student!

Fun is where you go after it: Aquinas student refrains from speaking at Ft. Lord rally...afraid he’d talk over the heads of those present...Mr. Osterle goes home to change his shoes...finds himself in bed...sheer force of habit...Tommy girl calls library a concentration camp...concentrates on that for a while...bunkies Barnett and McKnight snatch lunch from petite coed...then ask her...wouldn’t you care for a bite!...right nice of them.

A New Year can mean so very much: the past is gone...the future lies ahead...with renewed hope and vigor let us trend that route...let voices of happiness pierce the cold air of the night.

Christmas Night

By Betty Aldrich

How cold it was that wintry night. So many years ago.
When Mary gave the world a light To guide us and lead to the right.
How dark and drear had been the earth, So white the wintry snow,
When angels sang about His birth And wine men wondered at His worth.
How beautiful the angels sing As toward the star they go To lead the shepherds to His kingdom.
Their full and loving hearts to bring.
How tender in the Virgin’s smile, The stable all sagel.
As round the crib the shepherds file And Joseph watches all the while.
How glorious the Christ-Child when He lives in all our hearts again.

They Found Him Smiling

By William Alexander

They found him under the bridge where the great black beams made an angle with the street.
River wall. He huddled there alone, stiff, unsmiling, knees to chin.
With arms clasped round tight. Late the night before it had snowed, and in His lap a little drift had piled.
There he must have sat in wait for Him smiling, and they gathered round. Amazing, nor could they guess his joy lay in the thought that he had not finshed From icy death; that his was not a sad sight...doesn’t she, Miss Staszel?...about the lassie that carries a squirt gun into the theater with her. She uses it too...doesn’t she, Miss Staszel?...it isn’t a fear of the cold weather keeping Katie McConnaughey in those “lock-outs.”

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Aquinas Folk Tell Plans For Coming Vacation Days
Christmas holidays in the offing. And visions of home, fun, feasting and winter sports are looming in the minds of many of the faculty members.

In the course of a first train out and the latest one back," smiled Mr. Fennell, who will estrain for his home in St. Plato, Maryland, Thursday.

The students are planning gay times in other cities. Ann Mac Mahon will visit her aunt in St. Louis, and Larrenice Wykle and Lenore Fish will go to Detroit some time before the New Year.

Some Go Home

Most of the non-Catholic students are eagerly anticipating Yuletide at home; among the most enthusiastic will be Joe Bernier, Bob Mc Donald, and Joe Yelle of St. Joseph; Doug Fullen and Chuck Lenik of Kalamazoo.

Pat DuPlisade will indulge in winter sports in Ludington at Alice Buck is doing in Ferrisville. Lucille La Londe will travel for north of the border; things will end, and Minnie Alonso and Elia Anne and Marlene Bianco and Robert Prus will spend their vacations in Owosso.

Father Bukowski will divide his holidays between home work; he will visit his parents in Bay City and from there to Detroit to attend the American Catholic Philosophical Association con

Many Work

Helen Imperi will sponsor a group of Christmas carolers to chere out the F. R. number of Grand Rapids people, but plans "a quiet Christmas day at home with the family.

Collegians employed for part-time jobs during the Christmas season include: Terry Geary, Joe James, Ed Voorendijk, Olga Talas, Joe Benjamin, and Dan Ber

Of course, there are a number of "rest - eat - and - sleep" advocates, but why be person? To all, a very merry Christmas and an even happier New Year.

CORDE ACT

Appearing in the second Theatre Arts meeting, Wednesday, December 11, 1937, will be Dorothy Johnson, Miss Virginia Knape, and Miss Mary Bill.

COLLEGE RUMOR

Terry Geary speaks at the "Bag." Quoting Mr. Geary "You know AC —

AC —

They'll Do It Every Time:
Hand a paper in a week early; and the instructor will lose it every time.

How many times? Could we have these rare occasions when geniuses like Russel Callan get them in advance of schedule.

Mr. Milanowski may know law, but his versatility covers much more material. This includes danc

and seeing him gliding over the Courtyard, the Siedas, and the cabaret, we would have taken our Prof for "Joe College."

Business: Leslie works like blazes to bel

abed the 400 roomers; his work is all right; he borrows to help his widow.

More business; Crockey striding up and down the hall, trying vainly to find a two-dollar wad for a dollar. Good business, too. He won it at a quiz program.

"Some of the poetry students studying under the "Bar" say they would rather be standing at it.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTIONS

Conventions will claim the attention of several faculty members during the holidays.

Terry Geary, Dr. F. Bukowski, president, and John A. Oster, instructor in philosophy, will attend the American Catholic Philosophical Association in Detroit, December 30 and 31.

Sister M. Rified, dean of the College, and M. Bertrum, chairman of the division of education, plan to be in Ann Arbor January 24, to partake in a conference on general education for which participation is by invitation only.

Sister M. Bertrum will also accompany Sister M. Blandina, registrar, to Lansing, January 8, to take part in the meeting discussing the certification of teachers.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Cook, Mary Catherine Dark, Patricia Kardley, Margaret Duplesses, Mary Anne Starnes, Ber­

nice Saller, Phyllis Krus, Virgileen Staszel, Alice Bure, Agnes Pierchuch, and Margaretteen Knoll.

A dessert scheme as planned by the chairman, Olga Talas, will be presented by Bette Ann O'Brien, Mary Ellen Van Buren, Margaret Flynn, Alfred Janousch, Jack Jester, Milly Matrake, Agnes Piechotka, and Frank Kurski.

Publicity is a charge of Charles Beckmanm.

December 30

Helen Barbara Collins — Fresh­

man music major.

January 3

Sister M. Knoll — Jitter­

bug personified.

January 4

James Francis McCormick — A­

witty comrade.

January 2

Kathryn Elisabeth McCon­

naughy — Pettiness plus Per­

sonal.

January 10

William, Leon, and Charles, SLEEPY-TIME.

January 18

Helen Clare McKenna — A

"madden fair to see."

January 9

Robert A. Tobin Learning —

makes a good man, better.

January 16

Richard Daniel McCormick — He was a great man."

January 11

Charles Henry Beckman — Mr. Et.

Martha Elizabeth Kupinski — Small fry.

January 12

Mary Ellen Van Buren — An­

swer to a teacher's prayer.

January 21

Olgens Helen Talas — Greek —

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vantage of a course in accounting would be to any phase of the pro-

cession. In closing his talk Mr. Burris invited the students to visit his department at the Père Mar­

quette Railway.

Notable Nativities

All those complaints, heard at mid-season deber about majors.

Rumor;

Mr. Bellard is going to study avia­

tion. Well, if he does, he's — AC —

Father Bukowski attempted to prove to himself that the normal­
day-consciousness is never com­

pletely lost, but in the case of Catholic Junior College, it can hardly keep pace with the winter months.

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Jack Reaser, ex-'37, and Miss Betty Oswald of this city will be married in St. James church, January 9. Ted Levandoski, '37, will attend Jack as best man. Floyd Jones, '37, will be one of the ushers.

Jack McKnight, '36, and Miss Marion Culligan were married in St. Thomas church, November 30. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight plan to make their home in Grand Rapids.

The marriage of Dudley Wat­

terfield and Miss Mary Frances

Brazius was announced January 10.

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T. F. Burris Addresses Sigma Pi Chapter

An informal discussion on railroad engineering under the direction of T. F. Burris, received a spe­

cial meeting of the Sigma Pi in Room 106, Tuesday noon, November 28.

Mr. Burris gave the origin of railroad engineering, how an engineer, in those times, has to study the means he uses to rectify or solve them. Particular cases were given in the history of the road bed serviceable, or replacing ties where needed, and of remedying broken track.

Mr. Burris gave many sugges­

tions to the students for reading assignments. He particularly stressed the ad­

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cession. In closing his talk Mr. Burris invited the students to visit his department at the Père Mar­

quette Railway.

Catholic Life Aids Democracy: Blake

With the approach that the world at present is shrouded in a "dark age," Philip Blake, student of Marquette university, discussed "Democracy and Youth" at the Catholic Life Conference meeting in the Knights of Columbus coun­

cil chamber, December 6.

As an order of mind is essential for democracy, he said. People will either "think for themselves" and have democracy or the other means and have a man think for them, which is totalitarianism.

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Tommies Travel to Big Rapids Tonight

Aquinas Cagers Meet Strong Quintet At Ferris Institute

Two score Students Will Make Trip; Bus Leaves College at 6 p.m.

In playing Ferris Institute at Big Rapids tonight, the Aquinas college cagers will encounter a member of the highly rated Michigan-Ontario conference. Upon the outcome of this game depends a great extent the future of basketball at Aquinas and the Tommies are ready to step into first-class competition should be determined in tonight's tussle.

Following the Fennell-men the 56 miles to Big Rapids will be 40 students and instructors. A Greyhound bus has been chartered by these and the College sharply at 6 p.m. today. The maroon and silver-clad cagers of Aquinas are ready for this occasion. Coach James Fennell has been working diligently with the team. Improvement in passing and under-the-basket play has been his chief aim.

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