GUILD SCHEDULES OPEN DANCE, FIRST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

For the first time in the history of the Guild, the college will sponsor an informal open dance to be held on Thursday evening, February 3, at 8 p.m., in the Founders' Ballroom. Buckley Hall. The open dance will be open to all students of the college, with no admission charge. The Guild executive committee, under the leadership of the newly appointed co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mary Jane Howey, chairman of the committee, and Barbara Engemann, union chairman, in making arrangements for the dance.

GRATTAN SENIOR HEADS MARCH OF DRESSES

Madeline O'Brien, senior from Grattan, has been named chairman of the March of Dimes drive which ends Jan. 31.

LEAGUE CELEBRATES LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY AT ANNUAL PARTY

Lincoln's birthday, along with every student's, will be celebrated at the annual Women's League birthday dance Friday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 p.m., in the downtown buildings. The entertainment committee members are prepared to please the guests. Those who have not made reservations are asked to turn them in by Feb. 1. Jocelyn Sauder, chairman, and Barbara Engemann, junior, and Madeline O'Brien, seniors, are in charge of the entertainment.

NEW NIGHT CLASSES SET FOR FEBRUARY

All services of the retreat will be held at the Robinson Road campus. Miss Rosemary O'Keefe will conduct the evening classes which are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY evenings, Sister M. Jerome, Jean, will teach Logic from 7:10 to 8:10 p.m. Sister M. Walonga will teach English Poetry from 7:10 to 8:10 p.m. Dr. Joseph H. Bruns will teach history of the United States from 7:10 to 8:10 p.m.

A class in geometry for students who need to complete a high school mathematics sequence will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:10 to 8:15 p.m. by Mr. E. Winters.

Dr. Marie Celeste will teach two courses in science: Embryology, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:40 to 6:10 p.m., and zoology, Monday and Thursday, 4:40 to 6:10 p.m.

Two education courses, philosophy and sociology, will be taught by Mr. Henry L. Nauer, and philosophy of library science by Sister M. Malaquias. Miss Rosemary O'Keefe will conduct the course in philosophy of library science.

Mr. Emmet Winters, instructor in commerce, will give a night class in accounting.

Dr. Florence M. Hornback's course in Child Welfare, and Father Arthur F. Bobkowski's course in marriage and the family will fill out the society schedule.

WILLIAM CONNELL, JO Ann FRISKE

Direct Card Party Committees

In order to swell the Shrine fund, proceeds of the annual card party to be held March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the college library, will be turned over to the Shrine fund. Rosemary O'Keefe, League president, and Gerald Witte, Union chairman, are in charge of the card party.

The publicity and poster committees comprises Jo Ann Friske, chairman; Bernice Oberlin, Chester Bielecki, Betty Butler, Daniel Mead, Marilyn Kurzley, Patricia Wolf, and Madeline Miller. The publicity chairman, is Robert Jozwik and Audrey O'Brien. Proceeds of the dance will be put into the Shrine Fund.

The Borax, Nov. 30, netted $78. Muriel Karp was chairman, and Bill Consell, auctioneer.

European Youth Hold Torch Of Freedom, Says Lecturer

Resistance in the face of overwhelming opposition. Occupation France and Belgium was described by Dr. Howard Schlabach, president of the Center of Information, Pro Deo at the assembly March 12. He described a seminar in the youth movement in Germany which has grown, he said, into a university in economics at Cologne. Dr. Schlabach, who is broadcasting for the Office of War Information, a job for which he was well qualified, being able to speak nine languages and read twenty. His trip from Brussels to New York in 1943 took 12 months and 11 days by the fastest route.

Because many of those in the youth movements in France and Belgium have become influential in their countries today. Dr. Schlabach believes the future is encouraging. He said a former President Roosevelt enjoined upon them the primary importance of the Sturmabteilung, and another is in charge of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and France. While the youth movements in France were purely Catholic at first, the Catholic Workers have imitated them. To bring messages of support and encouragement to the 300,000 refugees in France, the Catholic Workers have an information service with bicycles as the only means of transport.

Particularly inspiring was the story of the first president of the Young Christian Workers. With a paper and pencil he had impressed at Dachau and died there. One prepared and delivered an address every day that could be heard only by the eight people nearest him in the line of prisoners when they were permitted a half hour of walking within the walls of the camp. The other kept up morale by the apostolate of good humor.

The Catholic Girls Organization of Belgium not only printed 285-605 bulletins, changing the name daily to avoid detection, but organized 2077 regional gatherings of members. Dr. Schlabach told how students at the Catholic Teachers College, Brussels, which was entirely destroyed in the Bat-...
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Humility
Once when Mary and her Lad strolled
The spring-embroidered countryside of the Galler.

Editor's Note — This communiqué from a former editor of the Aquinas Herald caused us to examine our own editorial policies. He offers concrete suggestions on how to improve our Catholic Journalism, particularly pertinent to us, we think, for Catholic Press Month.

Challange to Intellectual Ability Demands Answer, Gets It
Overheard recently was the remark of a freshman girl that Aquinas in its estimation does not live up to its reputation as a center for lively intellectual discussions. This is irritating an old wound. Ever since the writer of this editorial entered Aquinas three years ago, the abode of student discussion has been the target for constantly recurring criticism.

Students and graduates who attended
Cosmetic Industry Faces Bankruptcy
This isn't an appeal for all right-handed girls to go home and fire all their Revlon, Chen-Yu, and "what-have-you" into the basket, for they would feel considerably like a deadbeat amidst the twentieth century fashion trends. However, John Powers, head of the Power's Model Agency, who should know a few things about the subject, cracks down on Hollywood making up men's and women's hair. It is time to take a stand and refute these bargains against our intellectual ability.

Recognize Value
First, we at Aquinas recognize the significance and importance of discussion among us. What they say about and how much they talk are the index sticks by which we measure and intellectual curiosity. Nor are we unaware of the lack of discussion which comes from discussion. There is the exchange of ideas and the clarification of our mind and experience of forming judgments and opinions. We also admit that there has not been all the discussion that could be desired.

But we deny that in a few years there has been a general decline in intellectual curiosity among Aquinas students. Such an opinion is formed without any consideration for circumstances. For instance, will you look back over the past few years they will readily see the obstacles that put a temporary halt on intellectual discussion in the school.

He adds further that a woman can't be judged by the whiteness of her teeth, good posture, the use of plenty of hair, good hair, good posture, the use of plenty of

Students, Faculty Rejoice Over Honor Conferring on Msgr. Noa
Aquinas rejoices over the elevation of Msgr. Noa, Joseph L. Noa, to the priesthood of the Church. The faculty extend their sincere congratulations to Bishop-elect Noa and to Sioux City. Students and faculty extend their sincere congratulations to Bishop-elect Noa and to Sioux City, Iowa. Students and faculty extend their sincere congratulations to Bishop-elect Noa and to Sioux City.

Revived One Student Body
Who said it couldn't be done? Mary Thomas L. Noa, a great man, is now a priest. The turn-out at the Christmas party broke all attendance records for school functions in years. What was particularly impressive about this evening’s entertainment was the number of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who took part in the production as actors and actresses, and if you remember, there wasn’t even a standing room the night of January 11. Continued cooperation like this can make the rest of the social season at Aquinas equal- ly enjoyable.

Weather Forecast: Unsettled, continued storms followed by clear skies, calm and air.

Mary Jane Ruschmann's taffeta formal was an important part of her costume, and draped in every action. Unless this joy animates the superlife of grace, should brim with Catholic school papers, no one will deny, more effective in every action. Unless this joy animates the superlife of grace, should brim with Catholics who do these things.

More than all this, a real inner-glow is a witness to her prayerful and devotion. Warmed by her Hope—made her delay to His mother in solicitude. A weight of sorrow rested on her soul.

Back to the remembrance of His birth; and Warned her of His absence— made her dart behind to wonder at a throne—kneeling in the way. An intuition pricked her from her pensive mood, his features but by that certain undefinable inner-glow. And from whence comes this inner glow? It comes, He says Mr. Powers, from the good health of getting plenty of sleep, fresh air, cooperation like this can make the rest of the social season at Aquinas equally enjoyable.

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A woman's beauty is not dictated by the pre-historic men in a Sociology class, Carolyn O'Malley Madden, who died Jan. 21.

REMEMBER IN PRAYER
When student journalists discuss the mission of the Catholic press, they usually start by mentioning the writings of the great men of the past. But the question of the future may be more important, since student journalists must decide that their papers need a thoroughgoing review of past work and the formulation of a new agenda. They may decide that their papers need a thoroughgoing review of past work and the formulation of a new agenda.

I'm going to call a meeting next week to discuss the future of our paper. I think we ought to consider the following points:

1. What are the current needs of our readers?
2. How can we best serve those needs?
3. How can we maintain our independence and integrity while serving those needs?

In conclusion, I think we need to work together to make our paper a better source of information and inspiration for our readers. Let's get started on making a plan for the future of our paper.
My Dear Wormwood:

I advise you to hand in your journal, temporary badge having been revoked are the results of an attempt to explain how the plan of action has been discovered. A Mr. C. L. Lewis refused to tell me where his headquarters are, but he has published all your letters from your infernal uncle Screwtape.

Now all the various and subtle advice which he gave you on how to win your "patient" (any human being) down to "Our Father Below" has leaked out to the public. No matter how far down old Screwtape is in his Satanic Majesty's Lowsachs, he won't be able to cover up this blunder.

The counsel which might have done your insidious cause so much good in turn to your advantage. Remember when he told you "Indeed the saddest road to Hell is the gradual one—she gentle slope, soft underfoot, without sudden turnings, without miscarriages, without sign posts!" Well, these letters have provided us with sign posts aplenty.

We are disgusting little human vermin, as Screwtape called us, are not quite as foolish as you have been led to believe. I must admit, however, that he knows his business devilishly well. I am up when he reveals the aims of "enemy" (as he characteristically refers to God).

For example, old Screwtape was only too right when he said that only the right when he said that the Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president of the college, will attend a four-day Catholic Family Conference, sponsored by the N.C. A.A., Feb, 5, 6, 7, 8, at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

The program includes a roster of prominent speakers: John Fulton J. Ideen and Phillip Murdock. Father will also review the Harvard report on General Education in a Free State, at the Grand Rapids Public Library, Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m.

C. L. Lewis Exposes Satan's "Wiles in Screwtape Letters"

A MUSICAL GUEST

"Sweet Music" for Juniors . . .

JUST AS MUSIC HAS CHARMS TO DRAW AND ATTRACT . . .

NO LAzier THAN DEAD AIR . . .

HAVE THAT FLAIR FOR STYLE WHICH DRAW ADMIRING GLANCES!

In periods of emotional numbness and poverty it is extremely difficult for any human being ("patient") to persever on the road away from the house of Your Father Below. But his revelation of the "Enemy's" position is fortunately also right:

"Of course, there are periods, much more than during the war, that the home of human beings is in the form of the enemy creatures. He wants us to be . . . He wants them to learn to walk and must therefore take away His hand; and if only the will to walk is real there He is given a pleasant with His beat. Do not be deceived, Wormwood.

Our cause is never more in danger than when a human being, no longer dosing, but still being, do to our Enemy's will, looks upon a universe from which every trace of Him seems to have vanished, and sees why He has been forsaken, and still obeys.

More than the fires must be raging in the inferno now; and, frankly, Wormwood, I would hate to be in your spiritual shoes when you have to answer for this crime against immanity. You needn't attempt to excuse yourself on the grounds that your uncle's reasonings are more expert than your own. Whether much of an understanding, we unworthy human beings understand too.

The old fiend would probably laugh if he saw the way you were using his letters to us. Naturally the thought of His Infernal Excellency's sitting down and dashing off an epistle to you by the light of a glowing coal would provoke our laughter, but his anger at your blunders and failures is even more amusing. We understand too.

Now, I have spent enough time to you, dear Wormwood. I don't believe I shall end with the conventional, "I'll be seeing you," but instead issue an invitation for "come up and see me sometime."

Your reluctant patient,
ROSEMARY POWE.
Alumni Members Open Attend House

Approximately 130 former students, representatives of every class from '03 to '43, passed through the halls of Aquinas college on Saturday, Dec. 29, to attend the Alumni Open House. Pack, Dec. 30, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkinson and William Mausten, co-chairmen of the affairs, described the following committees: Refreshments, Joan Lewis, chairman, Fylyle Maloney, Florence, Alexander, Patricia Eurdly, Mary Joyce, and Mrs. Howard Milligan; decorations, Margaret Hillery, chairwoman, James T. Ziemer, and Alvin Brown; tags and registration, Florence and Virginia Daissett; reception, Thomas Overbeke, William Alexander, Kenneth Martin, Robert Link, Paul Hatte, and Robert Herrmann.

Mrs. Kenneth Clapp handled publicity.

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MARRIAGES:
Mary Buch, ex-47, and Lloyd Landi, Dec. 29.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Elisabeth Marion Simpson and LK David R. Calbert, Dec. 27. Rose Dell Aquila and Robert Jagers, ex-42.

IT'S A BOY:
David Robert Herrmann.

IT'S A BOY:
Santa Feted

At Yule Party

Santa Claus received gifts from the students at the annual Christmas party, Thursday, Dec. 14. More than 75 gifts were collected and turned over to the children at the Juvenile Home.

Two one-act plays, Mary Gran- lom's "An Empty Gesture" and "Christopher's Candle" by Ann Coulier Martens, were presented. Taking part in the former were Mollie Haas, Genna Brown, Darius Van Cemen, Rosemary O'Reeke, Robert Sullivan, Mary Ethel Miles, Stanley Lep- licz, and John Belardo, Jr. Rose- mary Fowler, president of the Speech club, directed. An entire freshman cast, including Mary Ann Measah, Nanette Crese, Marcin Ken- nedy, Dorothy Greens, Donald Weiland, and Carl Palko, produced the latter.

The senior class drew a rabbit from the hat of tradition, dusted him off, and the farcical staging of Clement Morey's "A Visit from St. Nicholas" was the re- sult.

Santa Feted

in Music, (Tuesday, 10 a.m.)

And on any Saturday afternoon (2 p.m.) you can lounge in a comfortable chair at home and hear, different from the Glee club, "America is especially designed.

For twenty-five years the average American has had a radio in his home. During the first two decades of the average American has had to listen to soap operas, barn dance music, second class drama, and Protestant evangelizing.

Just as with everything else that's new the great intellectuals were a little nervous of that newfangled thing called radio. In its infancy it was a crude, unorgan- ized thing; now it plays a role in the life of Americans more impor- tant than the daily newspaper.

Realizing that radio, like the automobile, is here to stay, the in- telligent people throughout the world have become aware of the po- tential educational force that the airwaves have. Many large colleges and universities have their own radio stations. The great minds in all fields... science, art, literature, music, economics, politics, and the theater... find radio an excellent medium for their talent.

Now as never before one can practically get a liberal education by listening to radio programs. However, the one flaw is that those who don't know what they are missing by not spinning the dial.

Music has the greatest corner on radio. One does not have to go to Carnegie Hall or the Metropolitan Opera House to hear fine music. You can tune in at home and hear the New York Philharmonic orchestra (Sunday, 3 p.m.), Philadelphia Orches- tra (Saturday, 5 p.m.), the Bos- ton Symphony Orchestra (Sat- urday, 9:30 p.m.). We can also hear great artists perform on programs

Mrs. David R. Calbert, ex-40, and Robert Jagers, ex-42.

“Over 75 years
in the public service.”

For you who prefer light opera, the Chicago Theater of the Air offers the best in operettas.

Modern dance bands occupy all the air lanes after 11 p.m. every night, while many “swing” orchestras have prominent spots on va- riety shows.

If your interest swings toward the theater or literature, you too can steep yourself in contentment by pressing a little button. The Theater Guild of New York which has produced some of Broadway's best, Othello, Oklahoma, and Life with Father, took to the ether last September on Sunday nights at 10 p.m. and since then has given to radio lovers the following performances as Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in Elizabeth and Essex, Wadsworth, Harriet, Prairie Fire (Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.), and the modern Three Men on a Horse, Helen Hayes has her own program (Saturday, 7 p.m.) and produces half-hour commenta-