Aquinas Wins Recognition

Grant Membership in North Central Association

When a school gains membership in the North Central Association, it is given recognition at the annual meeting of the associa-tion, held March 27. Membership in this association entitles students to unqualified admission to professional schools and other institutions of higher learning. North Central Association also allows Aquinas students to obtain limited certificates in addition to limited certificates. This means that graduates of the department of education will be eligible to teach in elementary and secondary urban schools instead of only rural schools as before.

College Thespians

In ‘First Legion’

In the forthcoming Theater Arts Day, the Marian Broadcasting, Helen Gim-son, Warren Eardly, junior, has been cast in the role of Father Kean, an able but stodgy administrator, while Kenneth Marin will be seen as Father Matthew O’Hara, a Jesuit who has little faith in miracles.

Proceds of the production, which will take place April 27 and 28 in the St. Cecilia auditorium, will be given to the Aquinas College building fund.

Spiritual Rebirth of Nativity is Theme Of NFCCS Congress At Aquinas, May 4, 5

"Spiritual Rebirth of the Nation" is the theme that will in-form the members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Aquinas, May 4 and 5. The convention council meeting at Notre Dame, March 28, the theme was sub-mitted in a letter to President Robert Herrmann, Aquinas senior.

Attendance of the college to the association followed favorable ac-cord on the part of the board of directors of Aquinas. Following dinner, an open house, a chance to look over and romp over the beautiful new college buildings for the occasion are June Martin, chairmen, Therese Carmody, Joan Lally, and Mildred de Alva, Patricia Seizer, Regina Nos, Betty Butler, Mary Jane Bialick, Margaret Robertson, Margaret Kovacic, and Henry Bydalek, and Jay Mc-Kenna.

Babies Look Over College At Mary’s Day Festivities

Babies of the Alumni will have a chance to look over and romp over the beautiful new college campus on Robinson Road, May 19. The Mary’s Day festivities take place. The faculty, students, and present members of the associa-tion, will be hosts to the children and their parents and grandpar-ties. Arrangements have been made.

Charles Beckman androma Jacob, president of the first de-gree class of Aquinas, are in gen-eral charge of arrangements for the day. Committees assisting them are Registration, Martha Kunipi and Agnes Miller; decora-tion and tags, Doris Farrell, Mary Bieelecki, Bernard Bartnick, and Norun Hanrahan; entertainment, Phyllis Maiwien, Margaret Kowali, Florence Toczydlowski, Cleo Talas, and Josephine Simon will be

Promises Evening of Gaiety

Smooth music by Eddie Kool, French doors opening onto the terrace and formal gardens, dro-teer, Patricia Kard-

Edward Engmann, Gerard Kowalewski, Anthony Brink, Margaret Meng, James McCormick, Arthur Bierosci, William Maitaine, and Benefit Bridge Adds $575 to Shrine Fund

Tapping again topping all previous rec-ords in the history of Benefit Bridge, March 1, in the Pantind ballroom netted $575, ac-cording to the chairman, Joseph Bydalek and William Connell. This sum has been added to the Shrine fund bringing the total to $352. The students, Mary Ann Mosh, Katherine Kowalski, and Jack McConnaughey are in charge of the door prizes, while Rosemary Fowle re-ceived the grand prize—nylons.

Checking over arrangements for the senior prom are Patricia Seizer, Kenneth Marin, Barbara Engmann, and Anthony Geglio.

organizing the many large committees into smooth working order for the occasion are June Martin, chairmen, and Margaret Kovacic, co-chairmen. In the receiving line will be Maryanne Schrak, chairwoman, Patricia Becz-ke, Theresa Coady, Helen Troy, Mary Ann Mosh, Mary Jane Bialick, John Kiriak, Walter Boc, and Robert Stetzer.

by a committee made up of Jan-ice Bielecki, Mary Jane Bialick, chairwomen, Theresa Carmody, Joan Lally, and Mildred de Alva, Patricia Seizer, Regina Nos, Betty Butler, Mary Jane Bialick, Margaret Robertson, Margaret Kovacic, and Henry Bydalek, and Jay Mc-Kenna.

Next Assembly Feature Talk On Sociology

Of special interest to students of the sociology major is the announ-cement that the assembly, April 16, will be devoted to social work.

Elizabeth F. Lloyd, assistant professor of sociology, is profes-sor of student activities at Loy-ola University, Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Her talk will be on "The American Family," Mary Elise Marin, sociology major, will introduce Miss Lloyd.

Forty Hours Devotion Begins Here April 28

The Annual Forty Hours devotion to the Blessed Sacrament for Absolution and Penance is scheduled for April 28-29 in the downtown col-lege chapel. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for adoration until Tuesday, April 30 at 3:15 p.m.

Twenty students are asked to sign schedules which will be posted on the bulletin board as the hours they will attend. Free transportation will be provided in the Robinson Road campus to the downtown church for the congre-gation of those who will wish to spend an hour in adoration.
History Leaves Scar of One Wanted To Forget

They found the statues with its face in the mud where it had fallen from the pedestal. It was in Riverside Park, New York, the time 1937. A reporter prepared to write the usual news story on "So and So Humbled to the Earth" based to over study the inscription. It read:

Brownson 1803

Public Schoolmaster, Patriot
He Loved God, Country, and Truth
The name was unknown to him as it was to the hundreds who had joined the statue daily in the park. By dint of research among dusty volumes at the library, the reporter dug out the strange, paradoxical story of a great American, a world figure of less than a century before, who had fallen the unknown monument.

But who, today, Orestes Augustus Brownson is comparatively unknown and not without reason. Because his name was "carefully whitewashed" over the mud where it had fallen from the pedestal. It was in Riverside Park, New York, the time 1937. A reporter prepared to write the usual news story on "So and So Humbled to the Earth" based to over study the inscription. It read:

Brownson was an ancient in an age when New England was attired by discussions on ability and intelligence, politics, and community life, and he played no mean part in the intellectual life of his country.

Brownson lived in an age when New England was attired by discussions on ability and intelligence, politics, and community life, and he played no mean part in the intellectual life of his country. Brownson's search for truth in religion took a tortuous path. He forsook Aristotle, in which he held to be true, a Presbyterian Universalist, minister, an independent preacher, and a Unitarian minister.

Finally he won to Boston, engaged a lecture hall, and organized the Society for Christian Union and Progress. He spoke weekly to an enthusiastic audience, provoking intellectual inquiry rather than teaching any positive religious truths. He never was a striking figure with his large frame, blunt speech, and deep voice. He was among the rare strong individual was sometimes frightened by the voice of the great man, and was sure to feel the spirit in Brownson's orations. So popular was he that congregations in New England were not considered dignified.

Not only was Brownson acquainted with the great men of the age, but with the young orates walking with a heavy volume under his arm and asking questions and answering them with remarkable ease, "the Master." Neighbors considered it an honor to borrow one of his books and to have him come to give a lecture, to read. That he was noisy is evidenced by his athletic prowess at hurling, jumping, and racing, to which the boys of the town challenged Brownson in hopes of

Bishop Noa's Coat of Arms Symbolizes Past, Present

The coat of arms of the Most Reverend Thomas Lawrence Noa expresses his bis, and at the same time family ties. The square symbolizes St. Thomas the Apostle, who was crucified on a stake is an emblem of St. Lawrence the Martyr. The symbol of the book is Joseph, who is used in honor of the patron saint of the seminary in which Bishop Noa spent all the years of his youth.

The family name, which in its original form "Neu" is traced to the Latin "navis" or "ship", is represented by the ark; the bow of the ark, the shipboard, the vessel, and the little ship are all symbols of the ancient symbols for the Church. The small boat is the traditional invocation of the Blessed Virgin Mary as guide to man on the sea of life.

The traditional symbols — the ecclesiastical green hat with its strings, terminations, and episcopal cross, the cross, the processional cross — are indicative of the rank and status of the Bishop, and are common to the coat of arms of a Bishop.

For his motto Bishop Noa has chosen St. Thomas' confession of faith in Our Risen Savior, "My Lord and my God!"

New England, and particularly Theodore Parker, the biographer of that period, considered the unforgettable figure of a man in the church.

Step by step logical, Brownson had reasoned the way to the recognition of the Church of Rome as the one true church. He had hoped to lead his many followers who had travelled this route with him into the Church too, but it was not to be. An unscientific religious adviser thought that it better that Orestes devote his journalistic talents to writing for the small group of Catholic intellectuals then existing in America than continue to labor with those outside the fold, and he acceded to the decision with surprising humility.

Thirty years an Editors at 72, Brownson could look back to years of productivity in his public career. For 30 years of his life he had put out a one-man magazine that had reached "readers in all levels of society, to youth and to profound minds both in America and Europe." His challenging views on political, economic, and religious matters had been translated into German, French, and Italian. He corresponded with college presidents, governors, and such men as Horace Greeley and John Cardinal Newman. On one occasion, Pope Pius IX sent him a letter of appreciation to you for this loyalty as well as satisfaction. Mindful of the fact that a college and the faculty in turn has demonstrated loyalty as well as satisfaction. Mindful of the fact that a college and the faculty in turn has displayed him as a physical weakening.

Later, devotion to the cause of the underprivileged laboring man led him to support the Working Man's party in New York in 1883. Brownson saved the party from the death of the party's leaders and their plot to establish complete social equality. On the eve of the election he changed the course of the voting by an anonymous letter which obelied the candidates of the opposing party.

Religious Uncertainty

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Calvary is Only The Beginning

Dear Alumni and Students:

For you Aquinas students, past and present, the recent recognition of the college by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has but temporarily confirmed your confidence in this school. By your enrollment in this college you attest to the high quality of instruction offered and to the congeniality of the atmosphere provided. Moreover, by remaining in Aquinas you demonstrate the loyalty to this college that is one of the most important of all the ancient symbols for the Church.

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Dinner Honors New Coadjutor Of Sioux City

Board Presents Bishop Noa Scholarship

A testimonial dinner honoring the Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, D.D., new coadjutor bishop of Sioux City, Iowa, was given in the downtown college, Tuesday, April 2, at 6 p.m.

Attending the dinner, besides Bishop Noa, were the Rev. Ander F. Bukey, president of Aquinas and the following members of the advisory board of the college: The Rev. William J. Murphy, the Rev. E. L. Quaderer, Dr. Monroe B. Sullivan, Albert J. Alt, A. J. Koza, Miss Sheila Leonard, Olga H. Shane, Harry L. Mead, and Louis A. Weil, Jr.

A feature of the evening was the formal presentation to the college of a tuition scholarship, to be given annually by the board, in honor of Bishop Noa, who was a charter member of the board. Mr. Alt made the speech of presentation. This scholarship is to be judged by a Bishop Noa scholar of the upper classmen.

Forum Discusses Negro Culture

In a Forum on the Negro Condition held March 5, during Interracial Week, Bishop Noa, flanked by a number of Negroes who had reached the top in music, among them Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson, and DorothyMarley, spoke of the Negro in the legitimate stage.

Speaking on science, Frank Herrmann pointed out the benefits bestowed upon the world from sometimes entertaining ideas. The intellect does not imply love for everything — people, books, ideas, music, fun. And for those objects she maintains an inexhaustible reservoir of enthusiasm and encouragement.

Campus Close-ups

To some people, living is pretty much a matter of level plains — a matter of routine. To others, it presents itself more as a mountainous terrain of heights and depths; in this last group belongs the vital Mildred de Alva. Not even fatigue can extinguish the flame of her interest.

Mildie is beloved by many, understood by few, and respected by all. She is a manner usually gentle and understood by few, and respected by all. She is a manner usually gentle and respected by all.

When she stopped a car on a highway to warn the driver to be careful of the animal when he left, her attention to the "unconsidered trifles" — the little thing of interest that the people might easily overlook. Sometimes there is this extra element to her, as, for example, the time she dropped at a high-speed highway to investigate a cat that looked sick. When it lay down near a large truck she promptly marched across the street to the office of the trucking company to warn the driver to be careful of the animal when he left.

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D.D., who was consecrated in St. Andrew’s Cathedral, March 19, by His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Moynan, co-Consecrators were the Most Rev. Charles D. White, of 5 p.m., and the Most Rev. Joseph H. Albers, of Lansing. Bishop Noa will be installed as Coadjutor to the Most Rev. Edmund Heseltine of Sioux City, Iowa, on April 11.

"Be Learners": Father Casey At Academic Day Festivities

If St. Thomas were here to-day, he would probably look around and ask the reason for this large gathering," said the Rev. Daniel Casey, O.P., in his sermon at the Academic Day celebration, March 7, at Marywood. "For St. Thomas", he said, "was always looking for the causes of things.

Graduation from college should not end our student life, Father Casey stated: it did not end St. Thomas’; we should be, as he was, learners all our lives. We should also, he advised, emulate St. Thomas in his devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and the Blessed Virgin.

At the breakfast following the mass, William Alexander, arts student, headed the discussion on Catholic Education and the Modern World.

Spanish Class Observes Pan American Day

In anticipation of National Pan American Day, members of the Spanish classes presented a variety program, April 12. Because Pan American day, April 14, occurs on Palm Sunday, it was necessary to celebrate the event earlier, and with rather subdued festivities.

Under the colorful flags of the 21 American republics and amid gay songs, Geraldine Potts, president, directed the program, which was in both English and Spanish. "Why We Celebrate" was explained by Dr. E. C. Branche, Spanish professor, while Leo Calmus spoke on Pan American Fiesta. Whether to go to a North or South American college was aptly debated in Spanish by Dorothy Greene and Joan Ottet-bachter.

Dressed as a Spanish senorita, Mary Amante, with fingers crossed, sang "No Quiero Casarme." She was accompanied by Joan Voor-ehls.

Dressed in a pink dress, a student of the Spanish classes was given by Barbara Kragemann and Eliza Waddell, while Maryanne Schiavone played a piano medley of Spanish-American national anthems. Other talks were given by Thomas Kelley, Ruth Langeland, and Colleen Hascher.

Dr. Branche and Sister M. Ber- neges, at April 9, in the assembly, and Sister Malecki, librarian, directed the program.

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Evidence that Persephone has come to stay is shown when students abandon school buildings during the noon hour for a fast game of volleyball.

**Ferris Appears On Cage Sked**
Ferris Institute of Big Rapids is the first foe to appear on the Aquinas basketball schedule for 1946-47. Both colleges are resuming inter-collegiate play after a war-time lapse of four years.

The Tommies will clash with Ferris on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1946, in Big Rapids. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1947, the Bulldogs will meet the Aquinas five on a Grand Rapids floor.

**Diamond Dates**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 15</td>
<td>Calvin College</td>
<td>(Franklin or John Ball)</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 30</td>
<td>Ferris Institute</td>
<td>(Big Rapids, Mich.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>Aquinas Field</td>
<td>(Big Rapids, Mich.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>Ferris Institute</td>
<td>(Aquinas Field)</td>
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<td>May 20</td>
<td>Grand Rapids J.C.</td>
<td>(Aquinas Field)</td>
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<td>May 23</td>
<td>Mugkown J.C.</td>
<td>(Aquinas Field)</td>
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**Persons**
Cast in the Marywood operaetta, A Likely Story, are five Aquinas students, Frank Herrmann, Gerald Witt, Robert Gillard, Stanley Lapick, and Robert Vosekline. Tony Brink, '47, will also be seen in the play which is scheduled for May 2.

Orell Winchester is scheduled to start vocal and instrumental practice teaching in April at Ottawa Hills high school and at Congres elementary school.

Sister M. Malachy and Sister M. Bernetta will attend meetings of the Catholic Educational Association and the Catholic Library Association in St. Louis, April 23-26.

Sister M. Gonzaga attended the meeting of the Michigan section of the American Catholic Philosophical Association at Marygrove, March 29.

Paula Kowalski, senior, spent the week-end of March 29 in Detroit.

The marriage of Robert Lui-keur, sophomores, and Mary Louise Mukw will be solemnized June 8 at St. Francis church.

The engagement of Miss Cath-erine Byrd, librarian, to George Halls was announced recently. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Orell Winchester, senior, was awarded an endowed membership in the St. Cecilia Society March 23, which entitles her to all the privileges of the society for one year.

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