Senior Box Social Benefits Thomist

With this issue
In the future, the Herald will publish twice a month. Look for it on every other Wednesday.

Juniors Set Nov. 22 For Informal Dance
Major Social Event at Rowe Koul's Orchestra Will Play

Students Approve Aquinas Circle

Monitored for the lassos at tions of the Middle Ages, v. 3, founders two weeks ago by a group of students and faculty members is rapidly gaining popularity among the campus body and alumni.

The Aquinas Circle is designed to provide a weekly gathering place and social evening for those affiliated with the college, with the aim to establish a purely recreational one that is enjoyed by the entire campus. Members of the circle are welcome to attend.

Enrollment Snaps Late enrolling have changed the figures given in the Oct. 3 issue of the HERALD. Revised figures show a total enrollment of 503. The combined total for freshmen and 123 women comprises 60% of the student body. Students are divided as follows: Sophomore men 24, 23, 22, junior men 9, women 20, seniors 5, freshmen 123.

There are also 77 unclassified and graduate students.

Catholic Press Called Vital Force

Librarians from six Catholic colleges and more than a score of Catholic organizations in the United States attended the annual meeting of the Michigan unit of the Catholic Library Association at Grand Rapids, Mich., on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Edward A. McComb, managing editor of the Michigan Catholic, was the chief speaker at the general session at 2:30 p.m. Speaking for the Catholic newspaper which he called the "nerv center of the Mystical Body of Christ," Mr. McDonnell showed that Catholic publishers have a responsibility in life, in helping Catholics face life, and in helping them to live the Christian life.

The challenge resulted from the Rockne Memorial building at Notre Dame, Ind., where, free of the restrictions of clinical or institutional life, many persons have found an evening's recreation of an "Aquinas Circle," founded two weeks ago by a group of students and faculty members, is rapidly gaining popularity among the campus body and alumni.

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The Miracle of the Bells
By Rosemary Fowle
Frenette-Hall 5:00
This is a novel about press agents and movie stars, undertakers and archaeologists, church bells and chocolate cakes. The book has had high praise from certain quarters, and has been described as "a reviving uplifting experience.

Bill (Whiteside) Dunagan, ex-press agent extraordinaire, has come to the country to carry out the last wishes of a girl whom he dearly loved. He is at the end of his proverbial rope, with all he has left in the world amounting to $150 and a jinx. The story of the church bells is a study of four days and four nights and of the miracle of spiritual renaissance which flowed into the dinginess of the town, is a very intriguing one.

Unfortunately the level of the净值 class is too low for most of the students in the college, and the book is described as "a depressing experience" by some of them. Certainly the author herself: "He acquired an intimate knowledge of man;" "He grew except that odious blot in nature's family—man."

As a story, the novel will interest you. The author has a great sympathy for humanity, and that is precisely what Mr. Janney gives us—the happiest of happy endings.

The book has had high praise from certain quarters, and has been described as "a reviving uplifting experience."

The reason for this is that America is a country doing anything.

But there is something more here than simply a lack of religious faith. There is a spiritual superficiality which is not immediately apparent. Religion in the book is man-centered instead of God-centered. However, for instance, this very dubious theory: "But the dead people that left some human kindness behind them there, they live.

They live right here... I myself have never wanted to talk to these people but among these hills. Where could it be known for sure?"

All through the book Mr. Janney is talking about the spiritual renaissance of the world, but he also once or twice and betrays himself: "He acquired an intimate knowledge of all the things that lived except that odious blot in nature's family—man."

As a story, the novel will interest you. The author has a great sympathy for humanity, and that is precisely what he himself: "He acquired an intimate knowledge of man;" "He grew except that odious blot in nature's family—man."

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Even noticed that Bob Berles always sat down in the front row. Logically enough the emotions of the characters are always stimulating. There we meet students who are actively alive, who are Catholic college students. These meet the students and the Catholic students who are members of the Catholic Action movement. The Other C's is a Catholic college student who is a member of this organization.

We will need intelligent, trained leaders in this area, a movement which has accomplished so much in Europe against the Communists—but we have not even so much as prayed for the White Trials. The proceeds will give you the cash. A fine demonstration of interest and school spirit.
There just ain't some . . . and that, brethren, just adds up the condition of the record production. It's true that more actual records are being made now than at any previous time. Part of the reason is that the old business system is beginning to go out of business. However, if one cares to look far enough, there are still some good old-fashioned releases to enable the collector to improve his collection after a miser fashion. We like to harken back to the days of Miller, Jan, Goodman, Shaver, Derways, Spvat et al were continuously turning out great records. But to flipp an idiom, they days is gone forever.

In a column like this, there's nothing quite like reading with your chin, so we offer ours as a prime target with the prediction that "Passer" will soon be on the top of the bestsellers. The Betty Beene-Miller band's recording is about the best . . . but if you are looking for laughs, try Jean Service's French revue. . . .

Johnny Long fans who remember his swell version of "Shanty in Old Shanty-Town" will be pleased to hear that it's been re-released . . . backed this time by a special Long treatment of "Blue Moon." Though this particular disc had a few bad spots at first, the later pressings seem to have been doctorred into flawlessness.

Jump Tune of the Week: Louis Jordan's Majestic copy of "Choo Choo Ch'Boogie." . . .

Nineteen Thirty-nine has finally broken loose with a new album of Christmas ditties. This might seem like a Christmas Early routine, but since it is obviously a sell out . . . a word to the wise . . . He does all the usual favorites . . . totals ten sides; eight solo and then through some unhappy quirk of fate the Andrews Sisters are on the other two. It's hard to understand just why "Danny Boy" is included in a holiday group, but then there is no accounting for Dooce. However, most of the sides are tuned to joy and you must admit that it would make a fine Christmas present . . . even for yourself.

Beat Current Vocal seems to be: "This Is Always," by Richard Haynes . . . Take it or leave it.

The Thin Man has done it again . . . after an exceptional job done by "Girl at the Helm," which has an oddity sensible lyric, in case you're interested . . . and then repeating with "Something Old, Something New." He really makes a fine mess of a tune — "The Girl I Marry," which has an oddity sensible lyric, in case you're interested . . . and then repeating with "Something

Inter-Racial Group Begins Fourth Year

The Augustine House, Grand Rapids, Michigan, made another attempt to combat racial prejudice, is celebrating its fourth anniversary with a greatly enlarged program of discussions. Lewis B. Clingman, instructor in history and philosophy at Aquinas college, has been appointed full-time director. He is being assisted by Mrs. Clingman.

Classes in Spanish, English, and political science are regularly scheduled for groups composed of both white and colored students. White Girl Scout activities and educational movies, bridge parties and choir group programs are slated for the coming year. The House will publish a regular news bulletin.

Highlighting activities for the year will be the Open House planned for Nov. 5, feast of Blessed Martin de Porres.

This inter-racial center is a definite example of Catholic Action and looks for full support from Aquinas students. At present an appeal is being made for books and magazines to help enlarge the unit's facilities.

alumni news

John Schumitz, C. J. C., '39, who was a graduate at the University of Detroit, is doing graduate work in chemistry there . . . Joseph Loe, C. J. C., '34, resigned a government position in D. C. and is now teaching English at Union High school in Grand Rapids . . . William McCormich, M. D., C. J. C., '34, is a post-graduate at Loyola university, specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat disease . . . Joseph Koranyi, M. D., C. J. C., ’38, is house surgeon at Stoddert hospital . . . Patricia Eardley, 44, has completed work for her Master's degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in Detroit . . . Edward Braunsmidcher, C. J. C., '30, is teaching English at the Michigan state college . . . Cpl. Edward Vosbroek, C. J. C., '35, is serving in the Army . . . Dorothy Honie, ’43, and Margaret Nichola Woulaines, ’43, came from Lansing to attend the meeting of the Catholic Library Association . . . Phyllis Arns, 44, is teaching English at Grand Central high school.

IT'S A BOX to:
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. E. Sircul and Mrs. Robert Madden (Genevieve O'Malley, C. J. C., '30), Dr. Joseph Mo­ telski, C. J. C., '35, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels (Margaret Mary Schoen, C. J. C., '36, Heavy

Yu, Chinese Army Officer, Travels Far for Study

A young man in search of an answer—that can qualify the 23-year-old native of Peking, China, who goes quietly about his classes at Aquinas college this year.

Along with some hundreds of other young men who have been his allies in the recent war, he China, Teh Fu Yu shook his head. "Our society is not set up as you see it in our great power­ ful middle class. We have ex­tensions in culture and wealth and the philosophy of a superfluous form of government. None of our basic philosophy must change first."

Teh Fu Yu left his family, his mother and father, three brothers and two sisters, when he was fifteen. Their home was in Peking and he later attended the equivalent of our high school in Kiangsu, a government sponsored school. For almost ten years he served in the Chinese army. He thus feels that he has a great deal in common with American veterans whose schooling was inter­ rupted by the war.

Speaking about traveling to this country, he said it took him exactly ten months. He exhausted all forms of trans­ portation—horseback, glider, airplane, train, boat, sampan, and by road. He left Peking on Feb. 1, 1940, from Nan Institute, Burma, (Dr. Seagrave's hos­ pital) on the Ledo Road to Lredo, flew to Calcutta, and via Bombay he reached India. From there he sailed across the Indian ocean, through the Red sea and the Mediterranean, over the Atlantic, and landed in Baltimore June 30, 1940, to San Francisco, and came to Grand Rapids. He "found a good school that he wants to study in.

TEH FU YU
From Peking, Answer Seeker

has much in common with those with whom he will associate here, and any other.

TEH FU YU

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Weaves Folk Lore Enchantment

By George Laidlaw

There is no one so old that he no longer enjoys the thrill of childhood fairy tales? Most of us have outgrown the joys of GI's and freshets at Ascension. Tommies turned to basketball in their initial hardwood tilt, a packed gymnasium roared to the musical backing of Calvin and Basil with the crack semi-pro Grand Rapids Majors. But the brothers produced three ideas of interest in this winter sport. Tommies turned to basketball in their initial hardwood tilt, a packed gymnasium roared to the musical backing of Calvin and Basil with the crack semi-pro Grand Rapids Majors. But the brothers produced three ideas of interest in this winter sport. Tommies turned to basketball in their initial hardwood tilt, a packed gymnasium roared to the musical backing of Calvin and Basil with the crack semi-pro Grand Rapids Majors. But the brothers produced three ideas of interest in this winter sport. Tommies turned to basketball in their initial hardwood tilt, a packed gymnasium roared to the musical backing of Calvin and Basil with the crack semi-pro Grand Rapids Majors. But the brothers produced three ideas of interest in this winter sport. Tommies turned to basketball in their initial hardwood tilt, a packed gymnasium roared to the musical backing of Calvin and Basil with the crack semi-pro Grand Rapids Majors. But the brothers produced three ideas of interest in this winter sport. Tommies turned to basketball in their initial hardwood tilt, a packed gymnasium roared to the musical backing of Calvin and Basil with the crack semi-pro Grand Rapids Majors. But the brothers produced three ideas of interest in this winter sport. Tommies turned to basketball in their initial hardwood tilt, a packed gymnasium roared to the musical backing of Calvin and Basil with the crack semi-pro Grand Rapids Majors. But the brothers produced three ideas of interest in this winter sport.