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Flash Alert Signal For Student Convention

Large Cast Will 'Present' 'Golden Rose'

Liturgical Mystery Focuses Christmas

The liturgical celebration of the Mystery of the Incarnation will be brought to the attention of students this year with a student play presented on December 17, through presentations of a mystery play, "The Golden Rose," at 8:15 in the theater. The Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president of the college, will address the group on the Christmas Star.

Chief roles in the mystery play will be taken by Warren Eardley, lector; Barbara Engeman, Ecclesia; and Kenneth Marin, Evangelist. A graduate of Evangel College, Donald Ronan, Ralph Kawcowski, and Dorothy Young will accompany Ecclesia are Angels Zofia K. Mar, Ellen Mikes, Geraldine Potts, Patricia Ney, Ann Schmidt, and Dorothy Zelson.

Audrey O'Brien will portray the Virgin Mary, Sister Yvonne of Milan, the Archangel Gabriel. Credit for the part of the Mass will be sung by the audience.

Radio Panel Views "Puzzle"
The atomic bomb is not a political issue itself, but a part of the larger problem of war and peace," argued four Aquinas students, who participated in the WPJE Radio Station Open Forum, Friday, Dec. 6.

Jerome Byrnes, moderator, Leatrice Leschat, loader, Leonard J. Moyer, and Geraldine Witte took part in the panel which sought to determine methods of controlling the atomic bomb.

Filipino Girls Attend Meet

During Thanksgiving vacation, six members of the Luau del Mundo, Manila, P. I., attached to the Association of Filipino Students Overseas at Chicago, arrived on campus.

The association, organized by the Rev. P. F. Ochoa, S. J., Woodstock, Md., will have regular meetings and will visit its own monthly newsletter, to perform students of one another's associations in the U. S. A., which consists of about 600 Filipino students, is activated on route to the United States.

Foreign Arrivals Swell Library

Latest addition to the college library is a complete set of the Histoire des Reli­ gions, which arrived from Lon­ don. A complete set of La Nou­ veau, ordered last spring, is a gift of the Rev. Thomas L. Nox, D. D., of St. Louis, Iowa, in honor of the Aquinas College Advisory Board.

'Biggity Exchange to Benefit Residents of Little Sisters'

A "notic tootin' melodrama of the Northwestern Mounted Police, "Christmas in Canada," presented in the form of a radio show, will be the feature attraction at the annual Christmas party, Dec. 19, in Andrews' gymnasium, following the basketball game with Grand Rapids Junior college. The purpose of the party is two-fold--to provide presents for the old people and to provide Christmas get-together for the student body.

Patricia Weber, Donald Welland, Warren Eardley, and Glen Brown will take the leading roles in the play. All details for the party are being arranged by co-chairmen, Mary Lou Lassefeld and Charles Siegel, with the assistance of the following committees: Reservations, Noreen Cunnell, Gordon Jach, and Bernard De Primo; publicity, Joan Voorhies, Daniel Heffernan, and Robert Tywczynski; refreshments, Helen Troy, Mary Jane Howowich, Thomas Zeilinger, and Dorothy Zaske.

Following the play, refreshments will be served and the gym club will host in community singing of carols around the Christmas tree.

Alumni Reunion, Dec. 29

Alumni of the college will have their annual reunion Dec. 29, at the Robinson road campus, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Evelyn Combines skating parties, War­ rick, '41, are co-chairmen of the event.

Officers for 1946-47, elected Dec. 10, at Downtown Aquinas were William Malott, '42, president; Jean Collins, '46, vice-president; Miss Eardley, secre­ tary; and Charles Beckmann, '42, treasurer.

To announce the coming of the Christmas holidays, the style show, previously sched­ uled for the December Win­ ter League's meeting league, will be postponed until a later date.

Looking Back Over The Last 3 Months

Less than three months have passed since Aquinas College opened its doors to more than 500 students. In previous years, the freshman class, with a pre­dominantly feminine enrollment, was "a huge increase of the student body" and a big ques­ tion: Would Aquinas change... and just how much?... The editorial staff of the Herald, reflected the opinions of the student body, concluded: "Keeping pace with the enrollment, five new instructors were added to the staff. Then the integral part of the college..."

The trend of a tradition to be shattered was the annual election of I. D. cards to the student body. A substantial number of the membership in the freshman class... The freshman class with an annual election, survived and registered a resounding success... during the early weeks an air of aloofness hung over the campus, faces and names were seldom synonymous... Men and women from distant lands entered the Student body... the heavy veteran enrollment found its metamorphosis from G. I. to campus life rough molding in the initial months... Keeping pace with the enrollment, five new instructors were added to the staff..."

"Frosh Builds Class Fund, Offers Prizes" Once again the ambitious freshman class is on the move. The venture is a raffle to be held in connection with the all-sisterly Christmas party at Central gymnasium.

"Grand prize is a 1947 portable radio with a battery, and AC-DC connections, valued at $90. In addition to the radio, there are cash prizes of $20, $15, and $5 each. Louise Rode and Joseph Hankenholz, co-chairmen of the party, reaffirmed the previously stated objectives of the freshman class and stated: 'The freshman class is to be in good in general and athletic department in particular... Proceedings will go to the freshman class treasury..."

In addition to the raffle, the class is responsible for the issuance of I. D. cards to the student body, which will serve as a means of admittance to bas­ ketball games.

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More than 500 students from Catholic students in colleges throughout the United States, the Chicago Student Conference scheduled activities for the annual conference of the St. Thomas Overkleeft, presented a paper titled "A critical analysis of the mass, which is now held at Notre Dame university Dec. 7-8, picked up the alert signal. The alert was signed by Martin W. Mugavero, member of the American delegation to the Hague Peace Conference last summer at which the International Union of Students was formed, at Notre Dame university. The international delegation was composed of St. Thomas Overkleeft, Rosemary C. Chrisp, and Anne Kirby.

In an informal discussion Miklas and O'Connell called for the forma­ tion of a Christian "task force" made up of students from the nation's campuses; organized "this "task force" will be to make the student group a unit of the Fourth Interna­ tional Union of Students.

"This "task force" will be a concrete and positive answer to any element that may attempt to divide the student group into separate units."

Father Bukowski Addresses Rally

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The Bozox Social, another annual event, featured a substantial contribution to the Thomas.... Early November saw a revival of Student-athletes bloom under the leadership of the Christian "task force" which arrived from students' nation's campuses. The aims of the Christian "task force"were formed at the NAACP mass meeting, Nov. 26, at South high.

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It happened that a prayer went out at this time, enjoying that the whole world should be registered under the ensigns of the Prince of Peace (for after the tears of war has come the hope of peace). This register was to be continual, while the petitions haggled over vengeance and justice and aggravishment, and the tomes that would encase their travesty on peace were still butcheted with the wit and insin­cerity that people's passions and aspirations and the press of aggravishment. All must go and give in their names, each in his own city; for the submission of one's name would signify that he had yielded completely and unequivocally to the philosophy of peace rather than of war. In this year of confusion never was there more cause for surrender to the forces of good; never had an embattled world populace so much to gain; never, never could a tenacious peace, say an armistice between treacherous peoples, result in a more universal good.

And so it was that the students of Aquinas College in that year of peace used all their lives to help the cities give in their names. And many other people also were in that procession — ordinary people who realized that if there is to be peace, there must be surrender of all that is done; that if the world was to be a better place to live in, fundamentals must be substituted again for pragmatism, religion for irreligion, morals for license, justice for thievery, love for hate, prayer for blasphemy, peace for the stupidity of war.

And at the head of this procession was Joseph, a man well-versed in the teachings of Brigitte, his mother. Brigitte had sworn that they were still there she brought forth a son, her first-born, whom she wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger. And the tremendous procession of the world's people cast themselves before the manger of which they lay. And they offered no gifts, no sacrifices, but of which, are much more precious; and they saw clearly now that this was the Christ, and that they knew that this was Christmas, not as the world looks upon it, with all its tinsel and bally, but in its reality, just as it had been 1946 years before.

Then, on a sudden, a multitude of the heavenly army appeared, and the angels sang their songs of praise, and such a Christmas of the world, that the universe themselves wholly to the Prince of Peace, joined with them in giving praise to God and saying, Glory to God in high heaven, and peace on earth to men that are God's friends.

 Lewis Story, Labor Unrest Spotlights "Market Basket" Plan

By GORDON J. JACH, ’50

"John L. Lewis Defies The Government, Proposes a New Wage Plan for All Who Work in Year?" (National Economy Crippled?)

These labor union deadlines do not constitute an isolated case; they are symptomatic of a dangerous industrial situation which threatens the peace and prosperity of the country. The coal strike poses a grave problem, but it is not a problem to be solved by punitive legislation or temporary expedients. In these times, as in any workable formulas to halt such perennial agitation, there are certain facts that must be recognized. These facts are caused by inflationary pressure, the failure to maintain a living wage, the necessity to be self-sufficient, and the particular alternative. The "market-basket" plan has long been the favorite "sugar-candy" solution entertained by everyone, but which has been tried on a large scale. Under this plan, every individual is expected to live at a cost of living that is unattainable. The "market-basket" plan has caused little protest, because the cost of living remains the same.

This plan has recently been inaugurated at Glen­net’s New York department store. The company, under the "market-basket" wage plan, raises the rate of $1.20 an hour remains unaltered, yet every three months the wage is increased or reduced according to the percentage of cost-of-living fluctuation. The wages for Stitatics’ cost-of-living index is used as the standard. This "market-basket" plan is, of course, no panacea for all the ills of the world. Thy Light is come, Jerusalem, and the glory of the Lord is given upon thee; and the Gentiles shall walk in thy light, alleluia.

Antonin Scalia

Mauriac is Friendless "Ritzee" Gabfest Reveals

By CHARLES L. CLAPP, ’50

Names are peculiar things. They rear up from the bottomless page. They become legend, coin new words, become associated with dreams and ideals, and stand as symbols for movements and waves of life. Almost any 14-year-old can quote the life and backgrounds of a dozen football or baseball stars. The average, older, teenager knows an amazing amount of the private lives of the glittering movie stars. The American adult in usual cases has, besides his accumulated knowledge of sports and cinema heroes, the story behind the names of scores of political, labor, and military leaders.

Recently several members of the Herald staff plus four or five other students were re-hashing the day's events over a cup of coffee at the Ritzea when a group of names was casually brought for identification before the gang gathered around the book-laden table.

With two minor exceptions not a name was recognized, not a background brought forth, and not a real reason introduced as to why just this group of names was at this time vitally important to the civilized world. Yet this same bunch could reel off the latest accomplishments of a dozen orchestra leaders or a score of gridiron luminaries. There were anions in this gang too.

Included in the group of "unknowns" were, Claudee, Bloy, Blynein . . . (some­times referred to as "knowns", but more commonly referred to as "author, I think"), Mauriac, Graham Groswe. Here was a handful of names that identify a liberal spirit, a criterion of materialism, here are outstanding Catholic authors, philosophers, lay leaders. These are the important men, the New­man, the Saint. Of course, they recognized the latest articles on their own subject, but modestly referred to their finding in "the other papers", "the other press", "the other column".

The senior in absentia, Betty Butler, came out of hibernation the other day and spent a while morning at Robinson Rd. campus just to prove she's still an Aquinite. Her schedule keeps her down­town for all her classes, and once in a while she gets lonesome. . . .

Our research operative Q14-4 reports that even had the coal strike continued, it wouldn't have done you any good . . . you still would have had your gas. We've got a roughly guided tour of the coal he discovered a dwindling degree of administrative foresight . . . it's bursting at the seams with that black stuff that's so hard to get . . .

ATHLETIC GROWING PAINS NOTE: A history of the Western Michigan- Manhattan college game being broadcast over the nationwide network from Madison Square Gardens, last Saturday, basketball scores from around the nation were an­nounced . . . including the results of our Tommies vs. Ferris. We've got a column today, a slightly guided tour of the coal he discovered a dwindling degree of administrative foresight . . . it's bursting at the seams with that black stuff that's so hard to get . . .
The Christmas season is with us once again, and the record stores are all cluttered up with records for Christmas with some old, some new, records for mums and daddy, records for your Aunt Emily's second cousin Emersdal ... seems as though everybody will spend New Years listening to all their gift records. If they print out all the commercialism, business would probably be just as good, and it would certainly be a lot more in the spirit. But the records are out, and we always go for Christmas music anyway, so ... you can get just about all you want, and the best of the lot, in albums by Bing Crosby, Fred Waring, the St. Luke Choristers, and Perry Como. 

Best current vocal ... Guilty ... Margaret Whiting. 

Our boy, Stan Kenton, has finally come through with that long-awaited album, and it's well worth the wait. It's full of the unusual ... something we've come to expect from Kenton ... and has a couple of fine vocals by June Christy. ... Best current vocal ... Guilty ... Margaret Whiting. 

Hoagy Carmichael's done it again ... This time it's Huggin' and Lookin' ... that gets the Carmichael toothpick treatment ... So if you want a treat as well as a treatment say ... It's H. C. for me ... 

Top group vocal ... For Sentimental Reasons ... King Cole Time. 

After being introduced in "Knickerbocker Holiday" and then knocking and knocking about for a few years and getting nowhere ... September song ... finally seems to be coming into its own, and deservedly so ... Artie Shaw put out a great instrumental version not so long ago ... now Frankie-boy with a next vocal ... 

And it's true ... From the depths of Nawlins Cahillins come words (straight from the bandstand) that Les Brown will pass out the good-luck notices to his outfit sometime before Christmas ... Santa Claus though Santa will put only holes in their stockings ... 

If the advice rendered in this column disagrees with you ... do as thousands have done ... write us a letter ... We like to get mail and ... besides we have a new file cabinet ... and now till 47 ... hold your breath ... and put a star on your Christmas tree for us ...
Battered Tommies Map Plans For Traditional J. C. Clash

By TOM FARRELL

The Aquinas Raiders have one more tilt before Christmas vacation in which to cop their first victory.

Thursday, Dec. 19, Aquinas meets Junior college on the St. Andrew floor to renew relations after four years.

The Raiders have a powerful aggregation with much in the way of reserve material. The name Montgomery alone is enough to strike the living daylights out of any opponent. Bidders Boost Montgomery.

It is bad enough to have one Montgomery on a team, but JC has two of them. They are sharp-shooting Jimmy, who played for Grand Rapids City league prep performers last year at Ottawa Hills, and his brother Phil who was an American star for four years.

Coach Russ Waters claims to have one of the best balanced squads he has ever coached. Others who play tops Raider basketball are Jim Horn, Alba Martin, Jerry Hinch, Terry Olson, Ben Balkema, Earl Burger, and Billy Raymon. All of these boys are former high school stars.

The Bus And Us

By GEORGE LAIDLAW

As some small prophet once said concerning the plains of missile men, and athletic directors they... They really were fouled up.

Coach Brogger, with all the solicitude of a mother hen and the foresight of a tax-collector, planned on giving his team a nice, quiet ride to Big Rapids, a good meal, and plenty of time to relax and see the sights... For a nice, quiet ride to Big Rapids, Aquinas is going to have a tough time with JC but expected to hold their archrivals...

Probable starting lineup for Aquinas this game will be Brogran and Wattson, forwards, Smolenski, center, and Szalowski and Westernman, guards.

BROGAN PACES BASKETEERS

At this point, Volunteer Smolenski supplied a few windmills in an attempt to wrestle a new (or at least newer) bus... It came, they transferred, it started... Then... The brakes... Not again... You will say... but true, it did. Father Bukowski sent a rather harassed Brogran ahead to find some Bagels for all his athletic Noodniks. He created a small edition of the miracle of loaves with his limited resources. When the asthmatic twentieth century sweat finally caught up with him, there he stood, looking like a minor league Santa Claus, loaded with food. And to the stake, drudge, and were bored until, at 7:30, a few minutes before game-time, there they were... Big Rapids... And it only took four St. Vincent's to hit them. That Age of Speed... But to really top it all off... Aquinas lost again... But it was so gay... Wasn't it?

AQUINAS SUFFERS 3 LOSSES; BROGAN PACES BASKETEERS

The Aquinas basketball Tommies lost their season opening tilt to a powerful Calvin quintet Nov. 25, going down, 66-17, in their first varsity cage battle in four years. Pat Brogran faced the Tommies with 6 points, as the Maroon and Silver fell before a barrage of second half Knight buckets.

Montgomery on a team, may have made the Tommies second consecutive licking, whaling Chuck Watton's quintet, 63-38, Dec. 3, on the local junior college floor. Aquinas fought gamely through the first half, but the ceiling fell in the last half, as Mountie laughed.

The Aquinas quintet would be on the road to victories. They're sure to give Junior College a hard time with its battling attacks.

The center position, always a weak spot of these boys are former high school stars.

Face Tough Game

Smolenski, center, and Szalowski and Westernman, guards, will have one of the best balanced aggregations on the floor at a glance.

The construction, always a hot spot, has been shared by Bill Smolenski and Bob Hickey. Smolenski has shown some smart ball handling and is a smart defensive performer. Hickey has yet to get his shooting under control but makes up for it with excellent passes. He is able to set up many of the Tommie tallies against Mountie.

More boys are going out for basketball daily, reports Joe Baker who is assistant to Brogran. If only the problem of obtaining a gym for daily practice could be solved, the Aquinas quintet would be on the road to victories. They're sure to give Junior College a real battle when they meet at Ferris Institute's gym, Thursday, Dec. 19. As many students as possible should get out this night and journey downtown to cheer the Aquinites along.

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