Men, Women Divide For 1947 Retreat

Fathers Wilson, McLearney Will Give Daily Talks

For the first time in the history of the college, men and women will make their annual retreat in separate session, Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

The retreat for the men will be conducted at St. Stephen's school by the Rev. Francis M. Wilson, S. J., from the Chicago Province of the Jesuits, Oak Park, Ill.

The Rev. J. J. McLearney, O. P., from St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, will lead the women in their retreat at St. Thomas' school. Each daily schedule will begin with Holy Mass at 8:45 and end with Benediction at 3:15.

Father Wilson is associated with the Jesuit Mission board and has acquired much experience from his working with young people, through Father Carrabine and Chica.

Father McLearney is past president of Aquinas College high school, Columbus, O., and is present a teacher of Sacred Eloquence, St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, O. He is also associate editor of the Holy Name magazine and has worked with the National Women's Retreat League.

Card Party, Class Night Feature Frosh Activity

Headlining a three star program recently launched by the freshman class, a card party slated for Feb. 37 at the Past- lind hotel, holds the current spotlight.

Richard Koproswski and Patricia Neuhans are co- chairs of the inaugural card party, which is an annual college tradition. Bridge fans will be given an opportunity to do something different.

With the emphasis on good cards, the theme G. I.'s are promised plenty of chance to manipulate the pastebonds. Table choice will govern the games to be played. Door and table prizes will be awarded.

The first of all-frosh event of the year is scheduled for Feb. 6, when the class of '47 will hold a class party at Albertus Hall. Patricia Neuhans has been appointed as party chairman. Square dancing will feature the entertainment while modern dancing will also be available.

The organization of a safety committee was announced re- (Continued on Page 4)

Snow Flurry, Soph Dance, Herads Second Semester

In a surprise move, the sophomore class decided to break tradition and hired Jim Kolowski and his orchestra for their dance to be held Friday, Jan. 31, at the Rowe.

Featuring the colors red and white on tickets and in all advance advertising, the committee, headed by Joyce Dixon, Cleo Talas, Joan Peters, Helen Troy, Joseph Yob, and Theodore Sellner, has formed plans for what might be an annual sophomore class event.

In time with the season, the dance is aptly called the Snow Flurry.

GI Conference Will Air Financial Ills

In a concerted effort to alli- vate some of the dissatisfaction among college Veterans be- cause of financial difficulties due to the inadequacy of subsis- tence allowances under the G. I. Bill, the college post of the Catholic War Veterans will send delegates to Ann Arbor, Feb. 9, for a Student-Vet Con- ference.

This meeting is sponsored jointly by members of several College Veterans Organizations. Its aims are primarily to clarify many of the disturbing issues affecting G. I.'s in colleges.

Through the efforts of Mr. Thomas E. Walsh, city airport manager, Aquinas students, both men and women, will be offered the opportunity of en- tering a flight instruction school as part of their college course.

This instruction is at a reduced school and actual flight time, is government sponsored. It is available to veterans under the GI Bill and to all others in a pay-as-you-go basis.

Several other schools in Michigan are also offering this program, namely: University of Detroit, Hope college, and Calvin college.

Cuban Prof Joins Staff

P. Duolo Marín, LL.D., Ha- vana, Cuba, has been appointed as Acting Director of Aquinas for the second se- mester as teacher of Spanish and political science.

Born at Havana, Dr. Marín formed his college education at the Colegio De La Salle, where

Flight Courses Begin With Second Semester Government Backed Program Will Give Science Credit

STAFF

Somatics Grown Money Gone

Veta Howl

Because of the rising costs of living, Aquinas "out-of-town" vets are finding it pretty tough. Since last November, room costs ranging from $5 to $7 a week and food prices higher than the Tower of Babel, the boys are finding it quite diffi- cult to make both ends meet.

From figures gathered, it has been estimated that it takes a minimum of $2 a day to eat, approximately 15c for daily wear, and $5 monthly for room rent. These items alone amount to about $18 more than the ex-G. I.'s subsistence. This leaves him slightly in the red without considering items like dates, incidentals, and amusement. To say anything of anything he needs to spend in the line of clothes, laundry, etc., etc.

Among the men queried on this subject, Robert Witham, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, says that it takes him at least $20 a month extra to live with any amount of comfort. Carl Rolf, of Fairfield, Iowa, maintains that $15 plus his G. I. subsistence, usually takes care of his monthly expenses. John Mcdonnough and Robert Wolf, both of Bay City, agree that it takes about $20 monthly to cover expenses that their checks won't reach.

Students Organize At Chicago Meet

Catholics Gain Control Of Michigan Region

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Dr. MARÍN

he received his bachelor's degree in 1926. In 1941, he re- ceived the degree of doctor of law from the University of Havana.

Dr. Marín has been associat ed with Catholic Action in the Cuban Youth Movement and now is Secretary of Foreign Relations in the National Coun- cil. He is also a member of the board of directors of their offi- cial publication.

Dr. Marín's wife and child will join him here in the spring.

Frosh Boost Sports Fund

The freshman class climax ed an ambitious raffle drive held shortly before the Christmas holidays with a $100 contribu- tion to the college athletic fund. Freshman class officers, Robert McGlone, Catherine Georanger, Joe Haskins, Frank Kearney and Louise Ro- den, advisory council members, made the presentation to Charlie Brogger, athletic di- rector.

The $100 check was in addi- tion to the $10 previously contributed to the athletic fund by the freshmen from the proceeds of a mixer. Included in the plans to attract more interest in the school athletic events, the freshmen have sponsored infor- mal nights after each basketball game. The class hopes to make this a permanent feature of this project.

Frank Kearney, treasurer of the freshman class, hands Coach C. C. Brogger a $100 check for the athletic fund, as other class officers look on. Left to right, Joseph Haaskehiet, Louise Bode, Kearney, Brogger, and Robert McGlone, class president.
Six Days That Shook Aquinas

Drums Incline Victorious Comintern Cat

"Christmas in Canada (Like She Never Was)"

Drums Incite Vicious Comintern Cat

There are drums beating again, just as there were drums in 1913 and in 1938. Only this time their roll and ever-increasing intensity is coming from a rain-soaked Philippine barrio, in Cuban villages, in lonely backwoods of Maine, and in the heart of Rio de Janeiro and New York, are the drums, rolling again. The conditions of the USSR is more alive today than perhaps ever before and at present is the most ripe and timely organizing for what Moscow still may be a message of revolution.

Joy

BY GEORGE BERNANES

"I remember sitting on the sea in my vest pocket to bring to you, could I convey its note."

There, in the pages of this novel, is the bottomless, still pool of sanctity, and one by one the chance embers of evil, mediocre, ignominious smoldering with fresh but to shy little pellicles of indifference into the pool and its glimmering anatomy.

Chasal de Clergerie is not of the fact that she is a woman, but of the fact that she is a woman. She is of the fact that she is a woman. But she is not of the fact that she is a woman. She is of the fact that she is a woman.

"Though this weight of evil as it is gradually stripped bare in her, and adds to the keenness of Chasal's terrible laisiness, the pedagogues have gone beyond the surface and have discovered her being — her joy. She is the opposite of all things except her joy and, because of that, she has arrived to the fountainhead of Divine Grace."

And thus what might have been the tragedy of her life that "all her life she had been carelessly watching over medioc¬

ers who were hardly open, on any occasion, more than over nothing of value" — a very little thing, vain and useless, was in the end brought about by her certitude, a moment, for the joy of a note of "having never been single moment."
Dr. Johnston is a Scotch, loves mystery stories, and finds life extremely interesting. The Scotch you will discover from his habit of saying "about" instead of "about," and his frequent admissions to someone in pain as a "good lass/boy".

Scorn not the mystery story in his hearing, for he can discuss some point of murder, and supply you with a highly peculiar sort of armament in a case you want to go into deeper.

He believes in taking opportunities and never misses a chance for a dissertation, or drumming up trade for a course he may be giving next semester, or heightening a situation with his homely, dull mixture of understatement and subtlety. As a matter of fact he came to Grand Rapids because he saw no bright horizons to teaching on Prince Edward Island in Canada.

He is the product of a thorough liberal arts education, having graduated from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, where "you couldn't help being interested in philosophy and taken a degree in philosophy from the faculty of Arts and Letters, Studies, also in Toronto. Despite this classical training he

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