Gamma Alpha Pi Madrigals

Sing, Dec. 13

Agnesian Madrigal Singers, directed by Sister M. Henry Suso, O.P., will open the Alpha Gamma Christmas program, Dec. 13, with a program consisting of three ancient carols and a Latin motet, "Magnificum Mystertium" by Vittoria. The program will be in the Recital Hall, Remsen Ave., at 8:15 p.m.

Three pianists, Helen Emers, Helen Lameroux, and Shirley Watelin, will perform the entire suite, "The Children's Corner", written by Debussy for his five-year-old daughter. Narrator will be Joseph Bouchard, president of the club.

The Madrigal Singers will close the program with a folk carol cantata, "Child Jesus", arranged by Joseph Cloakey. Narrator for the cantata will be John Kamyszek, associate professor of English, and a group of songs by Gerald Meike, Ray Fenzlau, Joseph Bouchard, and Ray Erazmus.

Professor, Circle Organizer Dies After Long Illness

The Rev. Henry L. Nauer, former professor in the College and official organizer of the Aquinas Circle, died Nov. 24, in Mercy hospital, following a long illness of five months.

Father Nauer came to Aquinas in 1946 as professor of education, history, and government. He also, from 1948 until his resignation in July, 1950, Father Nauer was family health, but he died from a coronary illness.


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thoughts of their Redeemer’s birth—when

settlement. They forgot their fear and for

had the small object, for their tiny village,

viewed the objects she held close to her. it on to Mr. Nagle who appreciates it as

appeared before them. ^ word “Company”. All I can add is

experience a bit of the spirit that had J , . , known, not in any grand way,

just m more than ordinary

mid-semester. This is the first year since

image and smashed it against the wall, Aquinas Herald than my G. R. Herald, and tradition that has made the Aquinas Herald 5.

They first beat the old man, then took the nrnch as I. He is more eager for the

mistake, Tom said, “How much interest — ‘

represented than any other at the Lacor-

all her books at such an early date.

Day. Look at the joy around you. Then I am not alone over here, I am always

for supper. But not Jim’s. Less than

would have spoiled my appetite entirely

stopped for a malted. But that wasn’t

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Jovial spirit of Christmas all year round is Juliana Doezema, distinguished senior president of La Cercle Francais and senior class secretary.

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enjoy a love of romance. She is majoring in both French and Spanish, and in prose that this be done, even at the expense of enrolling in an evening o'clock class. If Julia has any faults, this is one of them: She studies so hard and so far into the night, that—well—occasionally she is only five minutes late for that eight o'clock! In less ponderous moments Julia enjoys nocturnal expeditions in form of gay foyas, operas (opera CALL Leatherman Fuel Co.

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‘Kongs of the 50s’ that two can live, if not as bit, although the music department acts its watches by the clockwork regularity with which he starts to practice the piano on the ‘first day in class’! At those times, we walk charity, for those are the off-season keys when one of them plays a wrong note. And even a build little Bach invention can turn into a bloody battle ground. But the Paauwe haircut is never much nor of the crew, he can balance counteterproof Bach by heart-rending performances of ‘Temptation’, accompanying him on the gee-tar, in the best Kentucky mountain fashion, while his ‘Bakin Cowboy’ has become a campus tradition.

And in the amazing Mr. Paauwe also manages to walk off with hono­res, the first time in his academic career (he has been on the Honor Roll consist­ently), to take a side-fing at art­work, to read S. J. Perelman as an antidote to solemnity, and has even found time to convince Betty Keck (’30) that two can live, not as closely as one, more happily, and has given her a diamond as an opening present. Tall, blonde, good-looking, de­cisively quiet, and possessed of a high sense of humor and a down-to-earth attitude, he is being planned by the out-of-town scholarship students of the Marquette Conference, and again this year when time for play. She be­longs to that 80 per cent of students who know how to work hard when the work is to be done, even at the expense of their social life.


Several fine art books of special interest have been added, among them, “The Aztec and Maya Paper­makers” by Van Hagen, “Treasures of the Vatican” by No­vicka, “Laocoon’s Ladder” by Olga, “Demographic Albertina” by Wals, and “Fra Angelico of Fiesole”.

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The Rev. Martin E. D. Garr, O.F., was guest speaker at the annual meeting of St. Stephen’s, Dec. 11. On Nov. 31 he ad­dressed the Confraternity of Chris­tian Doctrine at the downtown Col­lege.

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President Addresses Sociology Society

The Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur F. Bukowski, college president, will speak at the annual convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society at Loyola University, Chi-
cago, on “Stability of the Middle West, on Dec. 29. The conven-
tion will be in session from Dec. 27 to 29.

Part of the Tommies’ initial suc-
cess on the hardwoods might be attributed to these smiling come-
ers: Joan Socha, Mary Hauenstein, Mary Frances Brom, sociology
major from Naperville, Ill., will
speak at the annual convention of
the Alumni, to the tune of 54-
39, Nov. 29.

Mary Rosemary Therese, on the other hand, has been in de-
velopment for 14 points and a 41-30
count.

Lloyd Brown, six-foot three-inch
center for the Tommies, led the
team with 23 points in the JC
game, and again in the Calvin
game with 16 points.

Besides Brown, whose ball-
handling is something to behold, Bill Martin and Owen Eister car-
rried out Stalin’s plans, Arnold
Lunn, British author and lecturer,
told Aquinas students, when he ad-
dressed them in the Field House, Nov. 10. Americans, who have a
voice in government, he said, should be alert and use their
voice to promote a better govern-
ment and a better world.

Topic of Mr. Lunn’s address was
“The Place of the Catholic in the
Modern World”. He explained that
if a Catholic finds himself in step
with this atheistic (or Communis-
tic) world, he “had better make
an engagement with the world’
instead of with the Church’s,
which is much more sure and
secure.

Lloyd Brown (45) struggles with an unindentified J. C. player for
possession of the ball, as Dick Hayes (35), Beeman Simmons (25),
and Owen Eister (right) give moral support.

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