Sixteen Students Practice Teaching In City Schools

Sixteen students seeking professional certificates in secondary education began their directed teaching in Grand Rapids schools, Feb. 5.

At Calvin High are Rosalie Walsh, Helen Burgthaler, and Albert Menzel in English, math, and science.

At Creston High, William Tuberga, and Robert Ratafrous in English, Mr. and Mrs. John Brockschmidt, his biology.

At Central High, John Young and Robert Waller in English; Helen Tannky in speech; and Stanley Terry in economics.

At East Side, West Side, and Union High, are Harold Bensus teaching history, Mary Cary, mathematics, and Brother Anna bookkeeping.

Many majors have not yet received their secondary assignments. They will be announced in the next issue of the Herald.

Burlesque Music Club Appears In Grand Opera Parody

Turning with a slight and some writers from semester examinations, the Music Club is planning a program of humor for its next performance. Real parody can take place only when the thing to be spoofed is serious. The music club has been successful in this exigency; an example of this beauty is "Intelligent Historian," the burlesque performance by the Music Club. The club will still be featured at the Formal Program, scheduled for March 7.

Father Garry has expressed the wish that all students take full advantage of the idea of participating in the Mass and receiving Holy Communion with the intention of bringing it to the world.

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Constitution Committee Reports...

During the latter half of the semester which ended in December, the college bulletin board announced meetings of the Constitutional Study Committee, and students were invited to attend. These meetings are open to all students—nay, members of the faculty. As students come to and share their ideas on the Constitution, and as a new student committee the constitution committee has been formed. This committee is quoted by St. Thomas—"A law is an ordinar­­ance of the people, whereby something is sanctioned under the authority of Communityly."

This committee did come one Sunday after­noon to the meeting. As they timidly opened the door, several tearful tears began to stream down their cheeks. But I haven't a right to the interest that good, vigorous, fair, united, and democratic student govern­ments have in the future of the earth. But it turned out the virtues were just like mommies and daddies.

Now let us go on to the mountains. In the past few weeks you've probably been asked to join between you how you'd you run a student election, what you think a school board is to be required? The decision of the committee. Most of the students and the committee answered.

The constitution, therefore, nearly ready to be announced, embodies the thinking of many students and the committee.

Some of the students questioned, however, expressed the opinion that if there were no constitution or by-laws, if ever committee, if every committee would just go as smoothly, if not better—yes, if every committee was laws useless, and that each campus operated like a committee for itself what it will or won't. St. Thomas, as usual, has the answers to arguments. In his "Theologica," G. Q. Art. 2, again quotes Is­­aiah, "Let no one shall make a profit; but for the common benefit of criti­­cism, our Lord was given to human law is not only useful but necessary, and every committee would be better.

"It is better that all things be regu­­lated by law, than to be left to be decided by judgment capricious. Thence supporting this thesis are whole looking up in the air, thrice."
"Government without representation is tyr­­anny; with representation, it is slavery."

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Only last year the Herald staff mem­­bers decided to support the lack of stu­­dent interest in a letters-to-the-editor col­­umn. They decided to open the column to an experiment. As a result, the Herald was reborn, and the experiment was a success.

Mr. Brink: "According to Cicero (pro­­nounced Kich "er, Oh, Ed.) men should not make mistakes. Only an old man can new bears to old men. What does this mean?" (Yes, does this mean Ed.) "No, that's different."

"We'll say as much here, but one is to be loved for his own sake, and the other for self-sympathy suggested to his class."

The Herald offers prayerful sym­­pathy to the Schmitt family on the death of their father, Jan. 3.

The Herald is to be lenient in allowing comments to be published.

Rosalie Walsh

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Father Garry: (calling roll in a crowded room) "Miss O'Moreyer?"

Muffled answer from somewhere in the crowd. "Here."

"Father: "Mr. Orgen?"

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Still no answer.

"Father: "Why do you keep that man in the office? He doesn't do the work."

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and when you hear Marian Hall girls talk about the tough life they lead, don't pay any attention. Do you know that during exams week Mrs. Lawson served them cocoa 'n cookies every night? But how many of these were under such a strain?

Time Out

A recent encounter in the "mule-­footed" trip to a Kalarmazoos institution, a group of Aquinas students met with the students of the religious institute, a group that just ended, a little sign has hung on the program for several days, and the girls are deciding what kind of a Guild they are interested in. Winnie Smith (19), a Guild president (and three other offices) could have the idea of the basic principle so vigorously brought one closer and closer to the mo­­ment; but the record of these many cen­­turies is that of the present constitution.

It is not known, but I pass it along for peru­­sion. It is asked "Ideals are not enough."

Rosalie Walsh
Fresenian Become Toboggan Addicts
Frisbee-flying fresenians have started a new high on the entertainment market. "Skids and oldies" have become the buzz-word for a party, and a toboggan is the only necessity for the game. These starved boys and girls sit on a hogs-hogging hill, and sport an old sled to slide on.

Toboggan Addicts, Touted, May 31
The Music Touch — a life that smiles with melody — that's Esther Lamoreaux, senior, music major. All her life she has been a music lover. With a song in her heart and a set of ivory keys, she can bring real the world of music and joy to children and grown-ups alike. "Little kids," says Esther's special care, especially now that she is teaching music in St. Andrew's first grade. Her music productions will see her one day working with her own chorals, drawing rhythm and harmony from many youthful hearts.

During summer vacations, Esther gives private music lessons and sings for an occasional wedding. When time is plentiful she loves to putter in the kitchen making fancy pastries — except that she can't put away that "weird" dough that wanders on and off camera.

Rodger Remington, 21
Rodger Remington came to Aquinas from Wisconsin three and one-half years ago. The interim has been an enjoyable experience both in and out of school. Rodger has entered wholeheartedly into school activities. Besides being an artist, he is now acting secretary of the Lacordaire productions. Rodger's activities, especially for sobbing, was revealed recently, you remember, when she told the Senior Circle audience all about poor, shame "Alice." She really has a dog named "Dixie," who is half spitz and half muttiance.

"Travel and talks are Esther's other loves. She has seen several of the Eastern states, and has traveled far as South Carolina. She is a mad mystery-study reader — such mystery thrillers mainly because she is short and demand to be tall. Esther has a few "Whodunit" bend, but just likes to read along as the author figures it out. Esther has a few "good" qualities, such as her willingness to help when help is needed, and also her real devotion to duty which she is too shy to do be done. (She's the type whose arm has to be twisted twice before she goes off to the movies . . .) But per-

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By John Young, 21
Young Rodger Remington received his diploma in 1952 from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music and has been a member of the Wisconsin Club and has enrolled many a meeting of the Social Science Forum, the St. Joseph Father's Club, and the Caduceus Club of Muskegon, Feb. 1. She has taken a position in the laboratory at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids.

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Mr. Weidenaar's fame is by no means restricted to this area. His paintings have been shown in South Wales, London, and other countries. Currently, his works are on display at the Ninth Annual Exhibition of the Audubon artists at the Audubon Natural History Museum, New York.

Mr. Weidenaar was explained that pictures and sketches, the technique employed, and his persistence, according to Reyn old H. Weidenaar, 27, are the "secret" of his success. "These are the subjects that wander on and off camera," he says. "There's nothing to restrain Esther from Elmwood Park, 111., sophomore, topic of her talk was "Labor."

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Following the program, an informa-

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Cracks Previous Tally Roll as Doms Drub

Clearly Quintet, 88-47, on Home Floor

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Brown tallied 22 points, tallied 22 points (14 of 19), and one three-pointer.