Aquinas Students Attend Workshop

Eleven Aquinas students attended the NFCCS Work Shop at St. Mary's Hospital and the Southfield Center on Wednesday. Among those attending were:....

League Sponsors Christmas Drive

The Ween's League will sponsor a drive for clothing and toys for underprivileged children. The drive will be held through December 15. Amounts received will be given to the Little Sisters of the Poor, who will purchase the clothing and toys for the children.

Glee Club to Give Concert Next Sunday

Aquinas Glee Club will present its first annual Christmas concert under the direction of Anthony J. Brink at St. Cecilia auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. The program is arranged to bring out the theme, "Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace to men of good will."

Don't Forget - Admission to the Circle Christmas party, Saturday, 10:00 p.m., will be a contribution of food, which will be served to the families of the poor. Free Vargas and Ross Marie Van Hamin, freshmen, are in charge.

Catechetical Work Absorbs Students

Interest in the lay catechetical apostolate of the Conference of Catholic Christian Doctrine in the Diocese of Grand Rapids is among the students: Gwendolyn Minogue, junior, who teaches catechetical drill at St. Michael's, Doreen Degryse, Carol Rossi, junior, teaches at Sacred Heart par..

Father Garry Explains Program, Favors Off-Campus Dormitory

"The primary aim of the dean of men," said Father Garry, "is to make sure that the students who are financial aid recipients have the first ones to gain entrance into the dorm."

Father opposed the position that the dorm is a type of co-educational institution, that makes it easier for the student to take advantage of the individual matures when given the opportunity. There will be a program of life of freshman male students.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

The Very Rev. Msgr. A. F. Burow, college president, will attend the annual meeting of the American Catholic Sociological Society at Catholic University, Wash., D. C., Dec. 28-30. He is chairman of the executive council of this society.

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Schedule of Coming Attractions

Wed., Dec. 13 — French Club Christmas Program on the student, $5.00 per couple, and $1.00 per person. The tickets will be sold at the front door of the building.

Thurs., Dec. 15 — Christmas Friendly Program...

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BETRAYAL OF TRUST

If the romantic tale of "Rip Van Winkle" has a special pathos, how much more po­­tential was the actual return of the founders of such universities as Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Cornell? Dr. Frederick R. Rogers, of the National Council for American Education, traces, in a recently published pamphlet (AMERICAN HERALD, September 20-27, 1959, Betrayal of Trust and Faith), the origin of American universities. Each of these in­stitutions was founded on a basic faith that considered "education and religion the basic and chief fruits of any proper Chris­tian state." It is clear, Rogers says, that they were not "freely and practically translated to read, "And, Father Garry, I challenge you to help people live their own lives, self above all." Asked "What do the trustees of Yale must believe?" the secretary replied, "In Christ, the Father!"

Lawyer-fondler of Wesley, Henry Du­­rant, stipulated in deeds to the college trus­tees that the University would "be members of some evangelical church and that study of the Bible would be a part of the work of the college." He signed his name, he signed himself, the Holy Book but merely as 'a great classic,' but is nothing like Aquinas . . . Keep up the work of the old Student Council."

Seriously, I enjoyed every bit of the last Aquinian’s article — The organizations . . . Laconic, Philosophy Club, Student Guild, as well as the regular academic activities. Mrs. Elmore’s class selections, bring back many happy memories.

Aquinas will always rate a cherished spot in my heart. The U. of D., the largest Cath­­olic University in the world, is a nice place! But is nothing like Aquinas . . . Keep up the work of the old Student Council.

Dear Editor:

I hope .the boys who were at the Marian don’t know how easy it was to miss — like Lloyd Brown on a basketball court.

We bear that Father John Hart is for­­wardly moving. It would be easy to mis­­take the long-legged Milne for "one of the most successful coaches in intercollegiate basketball" WERT — not of the city or area or the good work!

Don’t be discouraged because you’ve been on the winning team for 3 years in a row, Albin, Kalamazoo, and many other top­­ranked teams; don’t be discouraged because you’ve been beaten by a school which has an enrollment of 800 boys out of 1170 students. You played a "moral" victory, as the Aquinas College Tommies had the Calumet Fighting Irish worried. As one student stated, '"It is the first time in my life that I ever had to do something in baseball to cause they didn’t know what to do.'

蠕 wdi available for the 7-Hour Mass on the days your 8:10 class meets?

Hands Across the Campuses

Sociology students at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., are spending one afternoon or evening a week working for community agencies, the Catherine Wheel reports. Field work is done in cantons (projects assigned) for 5 hours a day, for 6 hours for children, teen-agers’ clubs, Girl Scout troops, arts and crafts.

The liturgy commission at Mount St. Scholastica college, Atchison, Kan., sponsored a trip for 35 students to the church of the Perpetual Adoration, Clyde, Mo., and Conception Abbey basilica, one of the four basilicas in the United States, the Mount St. Jorre announces.

Five hundred pints of blood were pledged by students of the University of Detroit to the "Bread for Korea" drive, according to the Varsity News.

Faggs, from St. Mary-of-the-Woods col­­lege, Ind., reports the organization of an AIA group on the campus.

To the Faint-Hearted

"All things are equal"? It is more likely to stifle his incentive. It is too easy to miss — like Lloyd Brown on a basketball court.

The practical effect of all this must be to sacrifice the child’s education or his freedom of self-determination with the intention of strengthen­­ing the will of the one who dominates the child, the one who feels in a position of strength, of course, that the human will be unable to work under such circumstances. Grace can achieve nothing of supernatural value.

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If one speaks the truth, the child must not be afraid to express it. If he cannot express it, he’s not thinking, he’s not learning, he’s not growing, he is not submitting to the discipline of the mind.

Let no one say that the path of intellect is a lonely one. It is not. It is a path of companionship, of adventure, of discovery, of a challenge to the soul. It is a path of freedom, of self-expression, of the right to be what you are and to express that in your own way.

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Campus Close-Ups

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**Baker's Dozen** Travels West After ‘Soo-cess’ at Home

Victory over Soo Tech, Dec. 1, sends the Toms to Muskegon in search of their fifth win against one loss. Probable starters for Friday night’s game against Muskegon Junior College are Endres and Meko, guards; Murray, center; Brown and Meko, forwards.

Eddington, who has missed much of the young season’s play since an injury suffered in the Grand Rapids J.C. game, and Solokis, also injured in the Raider game, will likely start.

Playing their last home game before the New Year, Joe Baker’s charges reeled back with a giddy rally to down Soo Tech, 70-64.

The Tommies started fast and, with Lloyd “Mr. Basketball” Brown leading the way, held a 25-16 margin at the half. An able Tech team, however, refused to quit and put on an early third-quarter drive that put the Toms eight points down midway through the period.

Bill Reed, 50-50, in the final quarter, the sharp shooting of Brown and Endres and defensive ball-hawking by Moody sparked a rally that gave the home fans a glimpse of the capabilities shown in the earlier Ferris game. Brown’s 28 points were followed by Endres with 12, Meko with 6, and Solokis with 5.

**Stars on Parade**

By Lloyd Brown

Streaking in and out, up and down the floor, stealing the ball, cutting the strings for two points, baffling and befuddling the opposing players at every turn, and giving a never-say-die spirit to the always-fighting Tommies is our write-up hero.

Lloyd Brown, the Mr. Basketball of Aquinas College, played his usual outstanding ball, and everyone present claimed that it was ‘believable’. Stan Solokis who broke the ice by putting up a layup shot with 15 minutes to go, a lead they never relinquished.

Junior College, mixing a fine fast break with good control ball, was 10 points ahead at one time, but Mike Endres and Solokis began hitting the shots, and the result was a Tommies victory.

Lloyd Brown, the Mr. Basketball of Aquinas, played his usual outstanding game both in passing and shooting, and men were assigned to keep Brown in check, but it seems that they lost their assignment sheets, and Lloyd scored 19 points plus setting up numerous other scores.

Mike Endres, one of the finest of the young season, towers over the 22; Solokis had 12. Bob Friberg had 24 for the losers.

**CalvinKnights Take Opener**

The finest and ‘fightingest’ basketball team ever to represent Aquinas College went down in defeat Friday night to Ferris State, 49-47.

The Tommies, battling Calvin on its home court, found defeat only at the last minute.

Dick Moody fiery little guard, Dick “Curtie” Brown gave the Tommies a 13-10 lead, but a true pass from Moody to Endres turned it into a 28-23 at the half, after an 8-point lead earlier in the quarter.

The one big thing that Coach Joe (win-a-game-so-I-can-write-my-own-biography) Baker is worried about is getting Dick (having made the honor roll, he is as high about all of his team. So better burn the midnight oil, Cutie.

When you see Dick out on the court, watch him go; when you see him in the classroom, watch your books and pensiles; and when girls see him walking down the street, run, for Dick Moody is a dangerous man -- at all times.

**Tommy Score Biggest Upset Beating Strong Ferris Five**

Skins were needed and six shots, brightening.

Dick Moody, Lloyd Brown, Stan Solokis, Ed Meko, Mike Endres, and Bruno Mankowski, all led the Tommy team to a 49-47 victory over a strong, experienced, tall Ferris team, in Big Rapids, Dec. 2. The win was the first for the Tommy team in their first basketball rivalry with the Bulldogs.

Outstanding play by Moody and Brown gave the Tommies a 15-10 quarter lead. The Bulldogs, spiked by veterans Johnson 6 ft. 6 in., and Carrington, 6 ft. 3 in., outscored the Toms 15-10 in the second period to lead 28-23 at the half, after an 8-point lead earlier in the quarter.

Smooth, alert ball handling by Endres and Solokis, with Brown and Ed Meko controlling the boards, put the Tommies back in front, 39-37, when the final frame began.

With the quarter half gone and Ferris one point ahead, “Scopo” Brown fouled out. Again a star was needed and Mankowski came through, playing the finest defensive ball of the young Tommy season. Endres and Ed Meko took over the scoring duties, and the Toms held a slim 4-point lead in the final minutes.

The Bulldogs, who played calm, smart ball, made only one mistake in the final seconds and left Endres alone far down the court. A long, true pass from Moody to Endres — and Meko, who played every minute, still had the ball when the game ended.