Fourteen Help At Orphanage

Burl Phillips Promotes Volunteer Organization

Furman Aquinas are giving their services this year as Volunteer Helpers of St. John's Home. This organization grew out of the Carillon Club of Catholic Central High School.

Burl Phillips, of the Catholic Service Bureau, decided this year to extend the organization to students of Aquinas. He graduated from Aquinas in 1952, and received his master's degree in social work at the Catholic University of America.

Mary Ellen Stack, instructor of sewing, is helping the children make Christmas presents for their social workers.

Mary and Margaret Zettel, craft instructors, at present are working with their groups on Christmas decorations for the dining room at St. John's Home.

Peggy Labore and Ann Porter are teaching songs for the Christmas music program, while Catherine Ansante gives lessons in dancing.

Every Tuesday evening Martha Papageorge and Katherine Delemont meet with their nine Cub Scouts. On Friday and Saturday Catholic Central girls work at the Child Care Department.

Arthur Leonard and Metczek are assisting with sports activities. Mary Mahlau, Phyllis Papageorge, and Mary Jachman have volunteered their services.

Workers meet a week with their groups. They take children to their homes for the holidays if the children have no relatives to visit them.

At St. John's Home, the children have asked the Herald to express its appreciation for the help and sacrifices of the volunteer helpers of Aquinas. If any other students of Aquinas are interested in joining this organization, their services would be welcome.

Eleven Students Begin to Teach

Eleven future elementary teachers once again have begun directed teaching in the parochial schools.

The teaching "in field" has been preceded by intense class work in principles and techniques as well as directed observation and participation in public, private, and parochial schools. All included in the pre-teaching schedule are individual tutoring in remedial reading, case study work, and group teaching of beginning reading.

The girls began interning Nov. 17 under the direction of Sister M. Bernetta, O.P., Associate professor of education, and a critic teacher and local principal.

St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, their schools, and critic teachers are as follows: Sassy Agostini, Sibby, Auxiliary Room; Mrs. Kathleen Haskett, Mary Prein, Sibby, Fourth, Miss Annette; Ann Elslein, Ottowa Hills, Kindergarten, Miss Dorothy Cyder; Mary Jane Obersney, Aberdeen, Fourth, Mrs. Mary Wachtmann, First.

Patricia Wahba, Aberdeen, First; Miss Laura Baum, Mary Ellen Stack, Eastern, Second; Mrs. Selma Vernooy; Francois Mary Staff, Mellick Park, Fifth, Miss Helen; Donna Strachan, DeWitt, First; Mrs. E. C. Koeker, St. Mary's, Dorothy, Martyr Martin, St. Andrew's, Fourth, Miss Annette; Monie Farley, First; St. Alphonsus, Seventh, Sister Marie Emile, O.P.

Have a Joyous Season

Volume XIX Grand Rapids, Michigan, December 9, 1954 Number 3

Have a Joyous Season to extend the organization to students of Aquinas. He graduated from Aquinas in 1952, and received his master's degree in social work at the Catholic University of America.

Mary Ellen Stack, instructor of sewing, is helping the children make Christmas presents for their social workers.

Mary and Margaret Zettel, craft instructors, at present are working with their groups on Christmas decorations for the dining room at St. John's Home.

Peggy Labore and Ann Porter are teaching songs for the Christmas music program, while Catherine Ansante gives lessons in dancing.

Every Tuesday evening Martha Papageorge and Katherine Delemont meet with their nine Cub Scouts. On Friday and Saturday Catholic Central girls work at the Child Care Department.

Arthur Leonard and Metczek are assisting with sports activities. Mary Mahlau, Phyllis Papageorge, and Mary Jachman have volunteered their services.

Workers meet a week with their groups. They take children to their homes for the holidays if the children have no relatives to visit them.

At St. John's Home, the children have asked the Herald to express its appreciation for the help and sacrifices of the volunteer helpers of Aquinas. If any other students of Aquinas are interested in joining this organization, their services would be welcome.

Eleven Students Begin to Teach

Eleven future elementary teachers once again have begun directed teaching in the parochial schools.

The teaching "in field" has been preceded by intense class work in principles and techniques as well as directed observation and participation in public, private, and parochial schools. All included in the pre-teaching schedule are individual tutoring in remedial reading, case study work, and group teaching of beginning reading.

The girls began interning Nov. 17 under the direction of Sister M. Bernetta, O.P., Associate professor of education, and a critic teacher and local principal.

St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, their schools, and critic teachers are as follows: Sassy Agostini, Sibby, Auxiliary Room; Mrs. Kathleen Haskett, Mary Prein, Sibby, Fourth, Miss Annette; Ann Elslein, Ottowa Hills, Kindergarten, Miss Dorothy Cyder; Mary Jane Obersney, Aberdeen, Fourth, Mrs. Mary Wachtmann, First.

Patricia Wahba, Aberdeen, First; Miss Laura Baum, Mary Ellen Stack, Eastern, Second; Mrs. Selma Vernooy; Francois Mary Staff, Mellick Park, Fifth, Miss Helen; Donna Strachan, DeWitt, First; Mrs. E. C. Koeker, St. Mary's, Dorothy, Martyr Martin, St. Andrew's, Fourth, Miss Annette; Monie Farley, First; St. Alphonsus, Seventh, Sister Marie Emile, O.P.

Have a Joyous Season

Volume XIX Grand Rapids, Michigan, December 9, 1954 Number 3

Lambda Iota Tau Sponsors Literary Discussion Group

Lambda Iota Tau, national honor society for English and language majors will initiate six students, three in January and three in February. Those to be initiated Jan. 20 are Mary Ann Kikutig, English major; Robert Le Baron, Spanish; and Jane Engemann, French.

The club, formed to encourage active student interest in current trends of books, literature, will meet once a month; topics of discussion will be announced prior to each meeting.

Kappa Gamma Pi Announces Contest

Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society, announces its annual short story contest. There will be two cash prizes, $25 and $25 for the second place.

The manuscripts must be submitted not later than midnight, March 15, 1955. A 3.5 by 5.5 inch paper on some topic of literature.

Senate Gives Prizes For Ticket Sales

Super '88' Olds Hardtop Has All Power Accessories

Elaine Randall and David Beckheim, co-chairmen of the Building Fund Car Project, have announced that the senior class of St. John's Home will be awarded the individual and groups selling the most tickets.

A portable typewriter will be awarded to the individual student selling the greatest number of tickets over $100. A cash prize of $30 will go to the class selling the most tickets. Each of the seniors will be the winning ticket, and prizes of $10 will be awarded to the first ten students selling the most tickets.

Class presidents are in charge of distribution of tickets. The car, which will be given away to the Building Fund drive, is a Super "88" Holiday. It will be completely equipped, including power steering, power brakes, power window lift, power seat control, hydraulics, trim, and heat, carpeting, and beige sidewall tints.

Tickets for the car are 25 cents a piece, or $1 for a book of five.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the senior class presidents, or faculty member. If you are unable to contact any of these people, you may write to the Student Senate for tickets.

Club to Present Christmas Parties In German Style

Two gala Christmas parties, featuring the spirit of the German Christmas, are planned by the German Club under the direction of Dr. Walter Prange. They will be held in the Fieldhouse, on Dec. 16.

An early party beginning about five p.m. will be devoted to the pre-school-age children of the married members of the faculty and student body. This party is to be immediately followed by a box lunch exclusive for members of the German club.

Guests are cordially invited to attend the evening party, the admission to which will be one wrap around gift not to exceed fifty cents in cost.

A Santa Claus will be present at both parties. The former will feature dancing, and a program of carols and recitations in the spirit of the German Christmas.

Lacordaires Stage Crew Ready Sets Read Group Schedules Four Performances

Lacordaires, Stage Crew Ready Sets

Group Schedules

Four Performances

Dates of the Lacordaires' production of "The Joyous Season" have been changed to Dec. 9, 11, and 12 at the St. Cecelia auditorium.

There will be matinees at 2 p.m. on the 9th and at 1:30 on Saturday, the 11th. Matinee performances are at 8:15 on the 11th and 12th.

In addition to the cast already announced, Roger L. Slakey, Jr., of the Freshman class, has been cast as Francis Battle, husband of Theresa Farley. Mary Lo Cook and Mary Linge, both junior, and Shirley Thrapp, sophomores, are playing the roles of Mrs. Farley and Stephanie, the Farley's Irish houseman.

Various committees have been set up, Kathleen Kolisch, Saginaw, and Geraldine Greene, Grand Rapids, are secretaries. Richard Averell, Grand Rapids, is stage manager, with Douglas Budsinski, Grand Rapids, in charge of scenery.

Others working on sets are James Jennings, Joseph Janik, Mary Jane Mackowiak, Joseph Balley, and Joan Wiesniewski, Grand Rapids; James Farley, Raymond Mackowiak, Gaylord; Cecile Rochein, Muskegon; Carol Zinn, Wheaton, S. D.; and Shirley Hermans, Ionia.

Mary Zettel, Gladwin, is in charge of wardrobe and properties. Her committee includes Mary Ann Kikutig, French; Kathy Vernooy, Mary Jane Obermeyer, Mary Mayan, Merrill; and Mary Gazella, Ionia; Lucy Schlick, Zeeland; Janet Heath, and Mary Prein, Watertown, S. D.; and Shirley Thrapp, Stockholm; Mary Jane Stachowiak, Joan Wisniewski, Grand Rapids; Joanne Fleming, Detroit; and Douglas Budzinski, Grand Rapids.

The Farley's Irish houseman. The musical score for the competition will consist of a "4-10" piano part.

The seven couples, or else adapted to some existing tune. The competition will be selected by Feb. 1.

Let's Have a Song!

Competition for verses for a new Christmas carol is sponsored by the college music club. Any verse may be submitted to the president, Patricia Swigers. Those to be judged by a faculty-student judging board, and the best manuscript will be set to music by Roger Slakey, Jr., of the Freshman class, or else adapted to some existing tune. The competition closes Jan. 16 and winners will be selected by Feb. 1.

Inspector the Oldfie Ideal Home to be given away to the Stud­
ents (left to right): Draune Brown, Junior; Kenneth Kiliaszewa, Senior; Michael Anderson, Freshman; and Thomas Harper, Sophomore.
Aquinas was forced to bow to two MIAA squads, handing both new scoring records: Calvin 114-53 and the Tommies, 54, showed superior strength in height and speed, was helpless. Although it appeared at the very beginning that the game might be a close one, with Ray Mackowiak and Bill Kobza dumping almost simultaneous baskets with Calvin, the Tommies soon dropped the pace and fell victim to the "giant" rights.

For Calvin Jim Jok captured scoring honors with 23, followed by Tony Dickema with 19. Kobza led Aquinas scorers with 14 points, followed by Mackowiak with 13; Jim Gray, 8; Ron Urban- skii, 6; Frank Shields, 5; John Hutter, 4; Fran Wickstrom, 4; Larry Moriaty, Joe Salvin, and Larry Bayer, 1 each.

Hugh Sells Pace

Adrian proved to be a team to beat, with their sensational Henry Hugh, a member of the all-MIAA squad, pacing their victory over the Tommies, Dec. 1, with 24 points. The Tommies were able to match the Buckeyes pretty well on the backboards, but Adrian's offensive accuracy and defensive block proved disastrous to Aquinas.

During the first quarter the score stayed within 10 points, but the Tommies Adrian team refused to dropping them in. Bill Kobza, major defensive man, was injured early in the second half.

Ray Mackowiak was high for Aquinas with 14 points. Jim Gray (Next issue we will introduce the 3) that you publicize the games (a good shot, an excellent re- member and defense man. Ron finds logic to be his most interesting subject, and is considering be- ing a coach and logic teacher.

Art Le is a sophomore guard from G. R. Catholic, and plays center position. Although Dick is unable to attend all prac- tices because of other work, he readily contributes to his team and has made the papers. In the Novem- ber issue of Restoration, the Canadian Friendship House pub- lication edited by the famous Eddie Doherty and his wife Catherine de Jonck Doherty, is an article devot- ed to her praise.

The reason is Shirley's talent in whipping up delicious and imagin- ative meals and sweet dishes such as pizza, pie and salad, and tomatoes from a next door neighbor, and a new kind of meat—pumpkin. Shirley claims that someday she will write a book entitled "Two Million Ways of Prepar- ing Vegetable Marrow."

The Restoration also published one of Miss Cooper's secret breakfast rolls. "Throw in some spices—anything will do, depending on how fancy you wish it yourself, then stir everything to- gether with the hands. It is best to take off rings, watches, bracelets etc., knowing how hard they are on the molars ... collate the first person passing through the kitchen and make him help you ..."

The actual baking according to Shirley "takes anywhere from % to 2 hours in a wood range, depending on the wood, the boy who keeps the box revenue replenished, and your own memory, humidity, and trust."

THE C OCA-CO A COMPANY

The actual baking according to Shirley "takes anywhere from % to 2 hours in a wood range, depending on the wood, the boy who keeps the box revenue replenished, and your own memory, humidity, and trust."

The Restoration also published one of Miss Cooper's secret breakfast rolls. "Throw in some spices—anything will do, depending on how fancy you wish it yourself, then stir everything to- gether with the hands. It is best to take off rings, watches, bracelets etc., knowing how hard they are on the molars ... collate the first person passing through the kitchen and make him help you ..."

Shirley Cooper, last year's good- natured freshman, who now works at the Madonna House in Canada, has made the papers. In the Novem- ber issue of Restoration, the Canadian Friendship House pub- lication edited by the famous Eddie Doherty and his wife Catherine de Jonck Doherty, is an article devot- ed to her praise.

The reason is Shirley's talent in whipping up delicious and imagin- ative meals and sweet dishes such as pizza, pie and salad, and tomatoes from a next door neighbor, and a new kind of meat—pumpkin. Shirley claims that someday she will write a book entitled "Two Million Ways of Prepar- ing Vegetable Marrow."

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE C OCA-CO A COMPANY

The actual baking according to Shirley "takes anywhere from % to 2 hours in a wood range, depending on the wood, the boy who keeps the box revenue replenished, and your own memory, humidity, and trust."

The Restoration also published one of Miss Cooper's secret breakfast rolls. "Throw in some spices—anything will do, depending on how fancy you wish it yourself, then stir everything to- gether with the hands. It is best to take off rings, watches, bracelets etc., knowing how hard they are on the molars ... collate the first person passing through the kitchen and make him help you ..."

Shirley Cooper, last year's good- natured freshman, who now works at the Madonna House in Canada, has made the papers. In the Novem- ber issue of Restoration, the Canadian Friendship House pub- lication edited by the famous Eddie Doherty and his wife Catherine de Jonck Doherty, is an article devot- ed to her praise.

The reason is Shirley's talent in whipping up delicious and imagin- ative meals and sweet dishes such as pizza, pie and salad, and tomatoes from a next door neighbor, and a new kind of meat—pumpkin. Shirley claims that someday she will write a book entitled "Two Million Ways of Prepar- ing Vegetable Marrow."

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE C OCA-CO A COMPANY
Waiting Is Living Too

One doesn't expect it of a young father, but this is what we are waiting. If we stop to think about it, we realize that life itself is but a time of waiting to be supremely happy. We simply endure the time between us and the happening for the birth of its Saviour. But she has made this waiting a time of interchange of ideas. We attended a symposium in the modern sense—not a banquet—of free interchange of ideas.

The Marian Year is now officially over. Solemn ceremony closed the official celebration of the Virgin's anniversary. Mention of the Marian Year and reference to it will gradually dwindle from the pulpits, from the newspapers and newreels, even from our school paper.

No Food! No Drink! No Song! Symposium Still Great Success

Webster defines a symposium as a drinking party or feast, followed by music, singing and discussion. It is a social gathering where there is free interchange of ideas. We attended a symposium recently held in the College Fieldhouse. We are sad to relate that this was a symposium in the modern sense—not a banquet—of free interchange of ideas.

The decision—no verdict—symposium called because of lack of time, even though we endured the symposium, we enjoyed the sparkling conversation. How do we know it was a success? The speakers did not have to talk over audience buzzing and low marks—that is a constant problem. In college I don't believe of an incentive to work. The results of most curves are intangible.

GIFT SUGGESTION

Christmas will soon be here and we would like to offer an opportunity to offer a gift suggestion. Why not join us in the gift giving in the Baraga Library to your friends, Catholic and non-Catholic alike? Memberships are inexpensive, one dollar a year, and by purchasing one or three or four you will be aiding Catholic Action. Buy in at Baraga Library, look through the fine literature, and catch-as-catch-can try to purchase one or three or four. The gift memberships are inexpensive, one dollar a year, and expresses the spirit of the college. We encourage you to participate wholeheartedly in this endeavor for the benefit of Aquinas.

Not Intellectually Mediocre, Why Be Spiritually So?

Tired of being a mediocrer Catholic? Do you want to work at something that takes a little effort, something that might give some order to mixed-up college days?

We have generally decided that our path to sanctity does not take us to the cloister or priesthood. Some of us, it is true, may yet find our way there; but most of us are going to work, teach, get married, rear families, and be happy. We watch one try to squeeze into Paradise.

But should we be content to be "Sunday saints"? We are not, and you are not. We believe that we should do our best, and even though it may be slow, yet we believe that we should do our best. Father Bernard Hart has set up a model for us to follow. He has announced that it would be put on display in the library for the benefit of all the students. Upon hearing this, Editor McCormack exclaimed, "So this is what I came to college for!"

An exciting contest was held in the cafe- teria recently. Father John Hart made a five cent wager with Edward Henkel and Peter Erhardh that they couldn't list the books of the Third Order. Much to his dismay, Pete completed his list and demanded the nickel.

In the cafeteria recently the case in discussion concerned a dinner guest who was so nervous that he had proposed that it was then the duty of the student to go to the counter and dump their coffee out too. Upon hearing this, Marianne Flancher de nied that it was not so easy to make such a rule. "La Mountain, that's who," piped up Mr. Smith.

Flash! It seems the Aquinas enrollment has expanded. During a recent 8:10 period a faint shriek was heard and there were cries of "A rat, a rat!" Students scurried around, looking for young Mins who had been so startled. But when everyone calmed down, the rat was nowhere to be seen. It was a scampering around Sister Malachi's desk.

As a matter of fact, and by purchasing one or three or four you can cut his life. It will not automatically fulfill the minimum obligation. And yet if you do not get your prayers said, you will not so bind you. Members of the Third Order are postulants, novices, and professed, if you do not get your prayers said, you have not committed sin, for the obligation does not so bind you. Members of the Third Order are postulants, novices, and professed, according to their length of time under the Rule.

SONG NEEDED

The mother of Brother Fidelis, John and Mary Ann Seward, Patricia Walsh, and the father of Agnes Giammona; and the father of Bernard Nis was proud of their faculty. Not only are its families, and catch-as-catch-can try to purchase one or three or four. The gift memberships are inexpensive, one dollar a year, and expresses the spirit of the college. We encourage you to participate wholeheartedly in this endeavor for the benefit of Aquinas.

Father Bernard Hart set up a model for us to follow. He has announced that it would be put on display in the library for the benefit of all the students. Upon hearing this, Editor McCormack exclaimed, "So this is what I came to college for!"

An exciting contest was held in the cafeteria recently. Father John Hart made a five cent wager with Edward Henkel and Peter Erhardh that they couldn't list the books of the Third Order. Much to his dismay, Pete completed his list and demanded the nickel.
Even Shakespeare Supports Progressive Credit Union

"Unequivocal," in the common reaction voiced by individuals upon hearing of the new move, the Credit Union will declare a 3% dividend in January.

This dividend is computed per share for month and each share is equal to one vote, and the board of directors, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deyo, vice president, members of the Board of Directors. For example, if an individual invests $25 for the period of 1 year, he has a total of 60 share-months, and his interest would amount to $1.80. Membership in the organization is open to students, faculty members, and employees of the college, as well as to alumni, their wives, and their minor children.

Library Receives Reference Books

Monsignor Marie, O.P., and Sister M. Malachi O.P., librarians, wish to express their appreciation to donors to the library in the past months. Mgr. A. P. Aronszkulowicz, S.T.L., chancellor for the Grand Rapids diocese, donated about 39 reference books, among them 28 volumes of the Dictionary of the World's Greatest Books and 2 volumes of Cambridge Modern History. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, C. D. Nelson, and George J. F. of the City of Grand Rapids, donated many additional texts to the reference shelves have been made possible through the generosity of the Union Memorial Fund, which was established last year. Some of these additions are Apologia, by the late Bishop, volumes, Who's Who in Labor (1954 edition), Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature and the new Groves Dictionary of Music.

Sister M. Malachi, O.P., associate professor of library science, attended the 44th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of December 9th held in Detroit, Nov. 23-27.

Strive for the Alumni

By Janet Hammer

Congratulations to all the workers who made the Alumni week-end a success.

A part of the proceeds will go to the building fund. Mary Men- schin, Louise Gasella, Charles Tansky, Margaret Stowe, Joan and Jean Bittman kept everyone filled with manages and pancakes. I couldn't understand it.

Some of the newly married couples I noticed at the week-end affair were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Malley, who were Mrs. Alice Glodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Hanahan (Mary Elite Martin—not so new married) are in the American Film Institute, France, was there. He is now working in Day City.

Soph Secretary Enters Dominican Postulacy

Margaret Jabonski, sophomore from Grand Rapids, entered the postulancy of the Dominican Sisters of Marywood on Nov. 14. She was a member of the Science Club and will be replaced by Jean Ridley, runner-up in the fall election.

O'Malley to Speak to Science Club

Richard O'Malley, '54, of the Grand Rapids News, will give an illustrated lecture on health at the 58th Annual Meeting of the Science Club at Albertus Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

President David Beckman announces that attendance at meetings will be restricted to members in good standing.

Cincinnati Herald

December 9, 1954

Even Shakespeare Supports Progressive Credit Union

"Unequivocal," in the common reaction voiced by individuals upon hearing of the new move, the Credit Union will declare a 3% dividend in January.

This dividend is computed per share for month and each share is equal to one vote, and the board of directors, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deyo, vice president, members of the Board of Directors. For example, if an individual invests $25 for the period of 1 year, he has a total of 60 share-months, and his interest would amount to $1.80. Membership in the organization is open to students, faculty members, and employees of the college, as well as to alumni, their wives, and their minor children.

Library Receives Reference Books

Monsignor Marie, O.P., and Sister M. Malachi O.P., librarians, wish to express their appreciation to donors to the library in the past months. Mgr. A. P. Aronszkulowicz, S.T.L., chancellor for the Grand Rapids diocese, donated about 39 reference books, among them 28 volumes of the Dictionary of the World's Greatest Books and 2 volumes of Cambridge Modern History. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, C. D. Nelson, and George J. F. of the City of Grand Rapids, donated many additional texts to the reference shelves have been made possible through the generosity of the Union Memorial Fund, which was established last year. Some of these additions are Apologia, by the late Bishop, volumes, Who's Who in Labor (1954 edition), Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature and the new Groves Dictionary of Music.

Sister M. Malachi, O.P., associate professor of library science, attended the 44th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of December 9th held in Detroit, Nov. 23-27.

Strive for the Alumni

By Janet Hammer

Congratulations to all the workers who made the Alumni week-end a success.

A part of the proceeds will go to the building fund. Mary Men- schin, Louise Gasella, Charles Tansky, Margaret Stowe, Joan and Jean Bittman kept everyone filled with manages and pancakes. I couldn't understand it.

Some of the newly married couples I noticed at the week-end affair were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Malley, who were Mrs. Alice Glodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Hanahan (Mary Elite Martin—not so new married) are in the American Film Institute, France, was there. He is now working in Day City.

Soph Secretary Enters Dominican Postulacy

Margaret Jabonski, sophomore from Grand Rapids, entered the postulancy of the Dominican Sisters of Marywood on Nov. 14. She was a member of the Science Club and will be replaced by Jean Ridley, runner-up in the fall election.

O'Malley to Speak to Science Club

Richard O'Malley, '54, of the Grand Rapids News, will give an illustrated lecture on health at the 58th Annual Meeting of the Science Club at Albertus Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

President David Beckman announces that attendance at meetings will be restricted to members in good standing.