Summer Students to Attend Classes in New Building, Unit A

Present schedule of the administration building progress calls for Unit A to be ready for use by June, according to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur F. Bukowski, president.

Anton J. Gahlinger To Give Lecture

Captain Anton J. Gahlinger, former Swiss Guard of the Pope, applies a lecture at the Aquinas Fieldhouse, Feb. 21 at 12:15. His topic will be “I Served the Pope.”

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Aquinas Receives Cash Donations

Mrs. R. W. Schurrstein, who died last June, willed Aquinas 5% of her estate for a trust scholarship. Exact amount of the principal is not yet known to President Arthur F. Bukowski, but the income earned by the money will provide a scholarship or scholarships.

Mr. Schurrstein was a Swiss Guard, Captain Gahlinger has served in more than 1,000 lectures on the Vatican in Europe, Ecuador, Colombia, and the United States. In this way he has continued his service to the Holy Father.

His interests are widely varied. He has been a Swiss Guard, Captain-Instructor of the Guard, lecturer, student of political science and Japanese, farmer, and cheese maker.

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Foundation Elects Msgr. Bukowski

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur F. Bukowski, president of Aquinas, was elected vice president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, Feb. 2 in Detroit. Sister M. Mildred, O.P., dean also attended the meeting.

Sister Mildred will attend the meeting of the denes of Liberal Arts colleges at Notre Dame, March 2 to 4. She was in Washington, D.C., the week of Jan. 31 for the national convention of the Association of American Colleges.

Sister Eugene Marie, O.P., librarian, attended a special meeting at Wayne University, Jan. 28-29, on the design of library buildings.

FORTY HOURS

Forty Hours devotions on campus have been scheduled for Feb. 20-22. Opening Mass will be Sunday at 7 a.m. Masses Monday and Tuesday will be at 7:30 a.m. Benediction will be at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Henry Zylstra Addresses Lambda Iota Tau Initiation

Dr. Henry Zylstra, head of the English department at Calvin College, spoke on “Perspectives of Modern British Poetry” at the initiation of new members into the Aquinas chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, Feb. 3, at the college library. Dr. Zylstra remarked that the modern poet has no audience but speaks to an indifferent, unheeding society. This rift between poets and the reading public is due to a lack of agreement on fundamental issues. Both the poet and the public are at fault.

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As part of their initiation, Miss Kupicha, English major, and Robert Le Baron, Spanish major, presented papers on literary topics. Miss Kupicha chose her topic, "An Analysis of Marlowe’s ‘Dr. Faustus’;"); Le Baron’s paper was entitled “Social Criticism in the Works of Stephen Crane.”

The initiation was attended by Aquinas faculty members and by Calvin and Aquinas students. Bert Kelley, senior, was chairman of the event.

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Feb. 20-26
Read Good Books

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Senate to Award Oldsmobile: C. Skrycki Heads Committee

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Sr. M. Aquin Takes Leave of Absence

Sister M. Aquin, O.P., head of the English department, is on a semester's leave of absence from Aquinas because of illness.

Sister M. Gonzaga, O.P., W. W. Prange, and Roger L. Slekey are taking over Sister’s classes this semester.

Sister Aquin’s address is Casa Elizabeth Soton, 2001 E. Elm St., Tucson, Arizona.

Club to Sponsor Spanish Supper

“La Locura de Amor” (The Madness of Love), a Spanish movie, will be shown Monday, Feb. 21 in the Fieldhouse after Forty Hours devotions.

The movie, sponsored by the Spanish club, is about Juana la Loca, the mad daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella. Dialogue will be in Spanish with English subtitles.

Barbara Kosmik, sophomores, will sing three Spanish songs: “Cielito Lindo,” “La Granada,” and “La Golondrina.” Joan Wisniewski will accompany her.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Fifty Hours Brings Duty, Privilege of Scheduled Visit

Immediately preceding Ash Wednesday, Aquinas will have the privilege of holding Fifty Hours devotions. During these three days the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in the chapel. Many indulgences can be gained by making visits of adoration. Not only can one be dedicated to the practice of this devotion by attending the closing Benediction, and by making visits of adoration.

Where the Blessed Sacrament is exposed, there must be at least two adorers in the chapel all of the time. We have notice that a schedule showing the adoration has been posted on the bulletin board every other hour that the church is open. Although the hour of the closing blessing, on the devotion, generally remain blank. This means that the Sisters must assume the duty of providing adorers.

We know that many of the students drop in for visits when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed and we believe this shows that they are not oblivious to the Divine Presence. We feel, however, that they are unaware of the solemn requirement of at least two adorers.

All of us take many things for granted.

Students! Take Stock of Reading

February, nationally designated as Catholic Book Month, provides an opportunity for the promotion of literature written in the Catholic tradition. It gives Catholics an opportunity to consider what books and publications the United States should carefully take stock of what they have been reading. We have the opportunity to exercise our right of approval on immoral, spiritually un­healthy publications, or we will raise the standards of resistance and boycott the publishers of moral corruption into bankruptcy.

We as Catholic youth are privileged to read the best literature. But this privi­lege does not come automatically. We have to the attention of acquaintances the dangers of playing with the fire of obscene literature.

Sincerely,
Ann Porter

Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Editors:

I appeal in behalf of the student body. College students of this age group, who are not aware of the fact that the 10 oc bus fare offered to the high school students also extends to the J.C. should enjoy the 10 oc bus fare offered to the high school students. The Community Concert and the Grand Rapids Symphony offer student tickets; why not student bus fares?

The bus company would have the advantage of an increased number of riders because fewer fares would mean fewer students walking to school (to save money) and it is a way of helping the students and the bus company.

The "cars-on-campus" problem grows progressively worse. If nothing is done to guess this problem, in the near future students will flock to Yockey; it is conceivable that cars could be outlawed here altogether. This has been done successfully in some larger colleges.

A last word; these public Budweiser would add our particular problems, would benefit the college library. Everybody wins and nobody loses!

Sincerely,
Tom Porter

Guest Editorial

Travel-Living "Laboratorium"

By Gines M. Maupes
Professor of Spanish

Travel is a living laboratory of un­forgettably interesting experiences. Travel enlarges human knowledge.

Some people believe that the world is just another thing to be taken pictures of. They believe that everyone has to be as they are, or as they believe they should be. "That is good enough for you." They believe the world to be their world, their car and their dollar. Why not yours?

Sometimes one finds a cold approach to­wards other peoples and countries, histor­ical periods, personal achievements, with text­books and papers, calumnies originating with "they say"; misunderstandings and wrong ideas about them. It takes a lot of effort on life, their aspirations, their creations of spirit and mind to be more appreciative of the many blessings which are open to all.

If there were a law against religious wor­ship, we would spend more time in adora­tion at great peril to our lives. We should visit church more often than we do. Aqui­nas by this Forty Hours while the only sac­rifice we must make is a little time.

If we as Catholic youth are privileged to read the best literature, why deliberately seek them out by reading books which cannot foster good ideas. There are many excellent Catholic publishers of moral corruption into bankruptcy?

"Christian Books—Beacons in a Stormy Symphony" offer student tickets; according to the city's high school pupils.

Raising Standards of Resistance

Another way students can help Aquinas is more than a fight against indecent litera­ture. It is a time when Catholics through­out the world are called upon to help the college financially. This effort is commendable; but there is another way students can help Aquinas' place and purpose in the educa­tional field. It is obvious that no matter how up-to-date and beautiful college build­ings are, it is what goes on inside them that counts. It is also naive to presume that new buildings, in themselves, will be more reaching than it is.

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A 10c bus fare would aid our particular advantage of an increased number of riders and fewer driving cars to school.

REMEMBER IN PRAYER

The following, who died recently: Anthony Zeoliner, the brother of Sister Benedic­tion, who was a direct descendant of the Lohon; Sister Leland; the sister of Mrs. Con­rad; the sister of Mrs. H. C. Hook; the father of Mr. William Franzen; and the father of Mrs. Eve­lyn Malaiski Dempsey.

Two from Foolery

Eunice Gunn, who is known for her pro­phecy of composition, has produced one of the most remarkable predictions of the year:

Genius

See?

Aquinas were surprised at the out­standing number of tickets sold for the Junior Ring Dance. It seems, however, that the Jun­iors were from Catholic Central.

We are now engaged in a fund raising drive for our new Administration Building. This is certainly a project we are tightly co-operation from every one of you. Many of us are already doing all we can to make this drive a success. Still the returns at the point are nowhere near what we need to complete our goal. Several students have sold well over a hundred books of tickets, but many have not sold even the 20 books assigned to them.

There is less than a week of the drive to go. So between now and Feb. 19, let's sell more tickets and top the $10,000 quota.

Edwin J. Kuehn, the agnostic, who was for him to "go back to God and the angels." Father commented that he was glad they were not a piece of "mananas" sleeping un­der a sombrero. All are nations com­posing all of us. They represent a cross section of every human culture.

Travel has special value for students of different nationalities. It gives them the opportunity to practice what they learn in the classroom. Besides all the practical knowledge and self­confidence gained from studying the foreign language, there is a great and deep satisfaction just in knowing that they can speak the language of a man if they can't talk his language.

I am planning a tour of Europe for the summer of 1956. Start saving now. Come along, smile and say: "adios" in Portuguese, "hasta la vista" in Spain, "au revoir" in France. I will tell you again, in Britain, it is your language with a broader mind and a warmer heart.

Flighty Student Ventrilocizes

Speaking of exchange students, as I was before I was so rudely interrupted, have you seen Aquinas' newest student? Even though he is not a student from Lilliput, he is still quite distinctive. They believe the world to be their world, their car and their dollar. Why not yours?

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Pat Walsh and Ken Kiliszewski organize, has added much to the color of basketball games. At various times Pat has been class secretary, class treasurer, Student Senate secretary, and member of the Marian Congress court.

An English major, Pat sparkles in the classroom and hence the literary staff of the Thomaski. She devotes about 18 hours a week to her job at Miller's drug store. This leaves very little time for two of her favorite avocations, playing the "ruler" and sleeping. She has acquired the ability to fall asleep anytime and anywhere, under the most adverse conditions.

Next year Pat begins her career as a first grade teacher in the vicinity of her home town, Naperville, Ill. We are sure that with her pliant personality and her love of children she will have a successful future for herself.

A shy and unassuming manner, a subtle sense of humor, and a continual smile are characteristic of Ken Kiliszewski, capable president of the German classes. Ken is active in all phases of school life, and enthusiastically supports any activity as a translator. One of his aims was to become an interpreter as a translator. One of his aims was to become an interpreter.

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Tom Cagers

First semester basketball action proved to be disastrous for the Aquinas Tommies as Coach Joe Baker's charges, playing with a big height handicap, suffered defeats in eight of their first 10 encounters before exams.

The addition of a scrawny-handed new center — 6-foot-8-inch Phil Gimbe, transfer student from the University of Detroit, somewhat brightened the outlook for the second half of the season, although the Tommies, in games with Olivet and Ferris, were handed decisive losses.

The Aquinas record to Feb. 10 stands at two wins and 10 setbacks with five games left to play, four of them home contests at Catholic Central. After Friday's game at Muskegon with the Zephyrsharks, four home tilts follow, Feb. 17 with Grand Rapids JC, Feb. 23 with Mary's and Assumption, and March 4 with Northwester.

For Rest of Season

The Aquinas Tommies are yet to produce another "great" with freshman cagers already pushing starting berths. A credit to Aquinas is Larry Moriarity. He has proved himself a threat to Aquinas foes. Larry started from the bottom and moved into a first string berth which he will undoubtedly hold. In the last few games Larry has either been high point man or pushing the high scorer. He is from Saginaw St. Mary's and is a 5-foot-10-inch tail, playing guard.

Jim Gray, a 5-foot-10-inch guard from Grand Rapids Catholic Central, is our "sport" cager and a very good one. When Jim has a "streak," which is often, he pulls the Tommies out of many embarrassing spots. Gray has several good shots yet to be revealed.

A new cager is big Dave Hackenschuh. Dave's height alone will prove to be a valuable asset to Aquinas in the seasons to come. He is 6 feet 4 inches high and is from the Upper Peninsula. Dave plays in the pivot spot.

Veteran return: Al Dawson, already known to an excellent ballhandler, is a familiar cager returning to the Tommies ranks after a "recovery." Al, a fine shot and a good team man, saw regular action last season with Aquinas' greatest team.

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