Triplet Anniversary Projected

Throughout 1962 the College will be celebrating three anniversaries that mark its successful progress and foremost its significant expansion. The predecessor of the college, the Novitiate Normal, founded in 1887, is celebrating its 75th Anniversary, 35 years later Aquinas College received its charter from the state of Michigan and became an institution of higher learning. At the close of the current academic year of the college, there is the 25th Anniversary of Magr. Arthur F. Bukowski as College President.

The meeting at the home of Magr. Bukowski, held Tuesday evening, November 28, heralded the beginning of the Anniversary Gift Fund Solicitation. This fund-raising drive is based on a person-to-person approach of approximately 400 prominent citizens of Grand Rapids by the committee heads. The drive is headed by Arthur Woodhouse who, along with Raymond F. Knape, is co-chairman of the Anniversary Year Celebration. Working in conjunction with WOOD TV.

Business Lecture U of M Geographer Talks on Russia; Christian Responsibility Count's Theme

Kish, de la Bedoyere Lecture

Dr. Kish of the faculty of the University of Michigan addressed the members and guests of the Friends of Aquinas College Library on Friday, November 17, on the problems currently in Russia. Dr. Kish placed great emphasis on the failure of the agricultural program in Russia to match the success which has been attained in the industrial field.

It was not overly optimistic as to the future, however; and pointed out that a whole generation of Russians have come into existence who have known no other system of government. He saw little or no hope of internal revolution, and stated that even were such a remote possibility to take place, the government would have little trouble in putting down such opposition. Rather, Dr. Kish seemed to believe that there was more to be hoped from the revolt of the satellite states from the overwhelm- ing Russian communism. Even here, however, he could see no immediate move towards opposition. The conflict between the Russian Soviet State and the alien will of necessity be a long and bitter one.

Count Micheal de la Bedoyere was guest lecturer at the general assembly on Friday evening, Dec. 1, at 7:45 in the Ladies Literary Club. His subject was Christian responsibility.

Count de la Bedoyere was educated by the Jesuits at Stony- hurst, England, and received his M.A. with First Class Honors from Oxford University. He lectured in philosophy at the University of Minnesota in 1930-31; was assistant editor of the Dublin Review from 1932 to 1934; and since 1934 has been editor of the Catholic Herald of London.

He is a prolific writer of books and articles. Among them: Christ- ian Crisis, Christianity In The Market Place, No Dreamers Look, The Greatest Catherine, and The Mushrooms Praise.

The Count reminded his listeners of the great need for an active, living apostolate in the world today.

He also talked of the forthcoming Russian revolution. He mentioned some of the problems that the Count will attempt to solve.

The Count's most important point concerned the obligation and the duty of each of us, that we as Chris- tians have of spreading our living faith to those around us through the exercise of charity.

Varied Co-Curricular Program Supplements Classroom Fare

Saints of Peru
Father Norbert George OP, director of the Blessed Martin Guild, New York City, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Third Order on Sunday, November 20.

The subject of his discourse—Blessed Martin and Saint Rose of Lima—was integrated by means of movies of Lima, Peru, including shrines and processions in honor of Blessed Martin and Saint Rose. Father Georges, who has long been one of the most active pro- pulators of the cause of Blessed Martin, said that in all probability his canonization would take place within the next year.

From Pakistan
On Wednesday, November 15, Aquinas was visited by Father Terence Quinn, OP, a missionary from Shalalpur, West Pakistan. Father Quinn, a former classmate of Father Donahue, is taking a short leave after four years in the missionary field.

Speaking to several of the Theolog classes, Father Quinn compared and contrasted Modern and Christian societies.

Carol Singing
As a prelude to the Christmas holidays the chorus will entertain the student body with a program of carols and parodies in the dining hall for boarding students only.

Featured will be such traditional numbers as "Winter Wonderland" and "White Christmas." In keeping with a part of the entertainment there will be included three selections from Schubert's "Nachtischtrume.

Christmas Circle
Chief social event of the Christmas season for the students will be the Christmas Circle, December 18, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. It will be sponsored by theesional class and will be held in the Black and Silver Room of the Civic Auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by the Lettermen. Men students are expected to wear sports coats and ties. The custom of presenting facetious gifts to the faculty members will not be followed this year. Student identity cards are required for admission. Guest passes for the circle can be obtained from Fr. Hennessey or Marilyn Martin.

TV Drama
As its Christmas offering the TV Workshop under the direction of Sister de Chastel will present a unique program. They will attempt an original visual interpretation of "A Woman Wrapped in Silence" by Father John W. Lynch. This poem by Father Lynch is a contemplative work on the life of the Blessed Virgin, centered around Christ. The excerpt used by the Dramatics Dept deals with the period from Mary's betrothal to Joseph to the birth of the Christ Child.

This unusual presentation will be aired over WOOD TV, Channel 8, at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, December 22d. The principal roles of Mary and Joseph will be handled by Nancy Coleman and Gerald Schneidlick. The voices heard will be that of John Criner, Ann Mar- shich, Marion Dougherty and Gerald Koziwoski.

This will be the first Aquinas production in the series of television programs produced by the three local schools, in conjunction with WOOD TV.

Royalty poses at Inaugnal Ball. Left to right—Jim Borowski, Pat Madges (Freshmen); Joanne Viole, Dale Tithof; Carol Tindall, Marilyn Martin (Jun.); seated; their majesties—Maureen Carey and Stan Molski.

Jim Crivello "whistles small and we" at Gala night.

A thousand students to hear a lecture! No auditorium! Aquinas solved the problem by means of eight rooms indicated that Mr. Roland Myers was going over.

"A Most enjoyable assembly," was the general verdict. A lecture on the beginning of the Anniversary Year Celebration was held in the Black and Silver Room of the Civic Auditorium.

Lambada Lecture
In the first meeting of the "Literature and Science" series, sponsored by Lambada Jury Tso, Rabbi Mary Bride, OP, read a few prose passages and several of the poems of David B. Steinman. The lecture successfully demonstrated that a man may be able to forge such "anchors" of the mind as the Mackinac Bridge and still delight to spin the "gossamer" of poetry.

Biology Lecture
Dr. K. M. Sargent addressed the Biology Club on the topic of "Sex at the Cell Level" Nov. 15 in the science building auditorium. He discussed the fact that social custom and the law recognize the sexes. Biologists, however, recognize in addition the male and female sexes, "intersexes," and "sexual reversals." These sexual abnormalities are of chromosomal origin and exist in man as in lower animals.

In recent years, much progress has been made in human genetics. Karyotypes of human chromosomes can now be prepared from bone marrow cultures. The discovery of "sex chromosomes" in the interstitial cells of the females and the recognition of the "female leucocyte" makes the study of "intersexes" and "sex reversals" less difficult.

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"A Most enjoyable assembly," was the general verdict. The much-expected "First Town Theatre," we hope.
New Success Story

Some: Outside the science auditorium.
Persons: Two students, Tom and Jack.
Tom: "Hi! How did you test?"
Jack: "Just fine. I'm pretty sure I passed.
Tom: "Swell, I heard some others say it was tough.
Jack: "Nope, I think I'll admit it would have had me stumped if Jane had not helped me."
Tom: "That's quite a nice of her."
Jack: "Sure was. If she hadn't told me what was on the test, I would never have passing it.
Tom: "How did she do on it?"
Jack: "No so hot, I guess. Of course, her class was the first to have the test."
Tom: "Next time the classes get marked on a curve?"
Jack: "Yes, they do. And the first class to have the test is always the lowest in grades."
Tom: "I suppose. But I think that's because they have no one to tell them about. But it still means that those who would be the most should be the most, but you still have to know the answers.
Jack: "No sweat there. All you have to do is show. There's always some good Joe in the class who knows the answer.
Tom: "Does the prof. know about that?"
Jack: "No. If he steps out of the picture for a second, there are those wavy ones who never leave, there are always the wavy ones."
Tom: "You use pones?"
Jack: "Everybody does. Those that don't are the lazy ones. Nobody cares about it. After all, it's an open book. If I'm not majoring in it, and I'll never use it when I get out of here."
Tom: "Aren't you afraid that the other students might report this. Jack?"
Jack: "No, I'm not scared to do this, that's for sure. Nobody cares about it. After all, it's an open book. If I'm not majoring in it, and I'll never use it when I get out of here."

Gala Weekend Again

This college's "biggest social event of the year" has come and gone and the Herald would like to pay tribute and thank Tom and Orta, Ann Man- sieh and Bob Bogosian and the various committees. Gala Weekend was maturely planned and enjoyably presented and these people are to be congratulated.

It is pleasant, too, that one of the finest aspects of the Weekend, Sr. Lois and the Art Department's exhibition will continue. Students and visitors will be able to view some of the best examples of talent at Aquinas all year. The pictures will be shown at various places in the Administration building and the Administration building.

But Gala Weekend, as far as work and support is concerned, is still an event which depends upon the efforts of a very few.

The student ticket sales were about 50% of what they should have been. This didn't mean that 50% of the students sold twenty books, rather some sold more than their quota, many more sold less or none.

Members of the lay faculty were vocal in their disapproval of Gala Weekend. In various classes and conversations they called Gala Week- end over-commercial and unnecessary. The profit it was pointed out covered only the operating expenses of the cleanup day, i.e., building overhead, teachers' pay, etc., when none.

Various members of the religious faculty too, have expressed disappa- fection with the upkeep in schedule and interruption of this college's normal academic pursuit early November.

Yet the only concrete suggestion thus far, about what should be done has come from the Gala Weekend Committee. The suggestion includes a change in the time of the event. Instead of booths and raffles, student presentations in the arts and sciences would be combined with the popular dance, dinner and parents' day.

Certainly this is less commercial and more creative. But the final evaluation of any idea about the Weekend's future depends upon student support.

Editorials, Page Two Michael Downs
AN APPLE A DAY

Student Teachers Try Paces

For the past few weeks the student teachers in the elementary department have been teaching in the Grand Rapids Public Schools. This seven-week period has been filled with much perplexing and challenging problems. "What do you do when you're raining and the children can't go out for recess?" and "What do you do when you receive twenty-eight apples in one day?" as well as the more academic puzzles, arising from teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic to boys and girls of all sizes, shapes and personalities.

Sandra Paul and Mrs. Linda Fodor are teaching first graders at Hilcrest and Westwood Hills respectively. Their class friends are Mary Lou Smith at Madison Park, Kathy Haddad at Henry Street and Patricia Godlewski at Kent Hills.

Betsy Nelson has fourth grade at Franklin school and Virginia Griffith has fifth at Stockton school, Miss Harriane Yendle has sixth grade at Eastern and Charles Sims has seventh grade at Grandview Heights.

Robert Price is teaching history to eighth graders at Riverside, and James Zepeda has ninth grade mathematics at Oakleigh Junior High School.

Mr. Frank Sheehy

Field's library recently added to its shelves several books which should prove to be of general interest to the faculty and student body.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee, a "best seller" for several months, has proved to be a favorite. The library has recently purchased three more copies of this very popular novel.

Mr. John Blodgett has donated a copy of Harper Lee's new novel, "The Harper Lee Novel," which has been a "best seller" in many months, and it's recent weeks. "The Spanish Civil War" by Hugh Thomas is one of these.

The library has also added "The Adventures of a War Hero" by Thomas B. Glazier, "A Visit to the United States" by Margaret W. Varian, and "The Spanish War" by Hubert E. Cordes, who also wrote "The Spanish Civil War." In "The Spanish War," Cordes thought it quite amusing that Bob should be so perturbed at their "little joke." An announcement was made of the book's publication in Time Magazine of June 30, 1961, states: "The book is a must for anyone interested in understanding the events of the civil war in Spain." Cordes thought it quite amusing in any case.

Several valuable and interesting books in the field of history in recent weeks. "The Spanish Civil War" by Hugh Thomas is one of these.

With the assistance of a $25 donation from the German Club, the library has added the beginnings of a new set of German ency­lopedias. The total number of twelve have been purchased and in time to the complete work will be available.

"Propylaeen-Wittgeschichte" is an inviolate asset. It features maps, photos, and photographic copies of original manuscripts of the world of today.

Written entirely in German, the encyclopedia is a treasure because of its accuracy and authen­ticity.

Geraldine Bowle, '59, received a teaching fellowship at U. of M. for this year.

Robert Niedzielski, '58, is completing his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Oakleigh Junior High School and Patricia Godlewski at Franklin school and Virginia Griffith has sixth grade at Eastern and Mrs. John Blodgett has donated a collection of various valuable books in the field of history in recent weeks. "The Spanish Civil War" by Hugh Thomas is one of these.

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SPORTS

First on the agenda, there should be a few words on the Marquette game. Of course, a 29-point defeat is nothing to write home about, but the team can be proud of its performance against such a highly-rated team. That first half will rank as one of the milestones in Aquinas basketball history. That 34-30 halftime score was really a feat. Aquinas ran no regrets; playing Marquette in the opener was one of the best moves our athletic department has made in a long time. Maybe someday when Aquinas has its own fieldhouse, we can host Marquette.

On Dec. 15th, the schedule has a home game listed with Kalamazoo. But don't go to Burton gym that night: you won't be able to get in if you don't have a ticket. We're playing a doubleheader so you'll have to get out of there to make it to the second game.

Beginning of the scholastic conflict, the Aquinas-Kalamazoo game is being played at the Rogers High gym. Rogers has a newly-built gym which seats over 2,000, more than Burton.

Incidentally, the Kalamazoo game is one that you should see. It probably stacks up as the best Aquinas home game until February. Kalamazoo has a strong team returning and should give the Toms a good battle. If the Toms win this one, they should be on their way to posting one of the best records in history.

It's still quite early to predict what the Toms' final record will be, but the possibilities look bright when the opening games of some of our leading foes are compared with the Toms' fine first-half performance against Marquette. However, the make-or-break part of the schedule doesn't come until late February, when the Toms face bốther—Hillsdale, etc., on the schedule. The Toms meet Northern, Ferris, Calvin, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Hope and Northern again.

Actually, if one were an optimist it would be possible to predict victories in all seven games. But it's always better to win the games first and look later.

As you all probably know, Pete Bishop is now coaching the team at least until January and maybe even longer. Let's hope that Pete is going to give the subs plenty of playing time against the JC schools and the other freshmen on the squad.

The practice last season of using the regulars until the final minutes of the game and then bringing in the subs point-blank throughout against JC was ridiculous. This year we wondered why we didn't have anyone on the bench with experience.

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