Large Cast Begins Work On "Cyrano de Bergerac"

“Cyrano de Bergerac,” a French tragedy written by Edmond Rostand, will be presented by the students of Aquinas on Feb. 8 and 9 at the Civic Theatre. The cast, chosen after many tryouts, numbers 42, with around 75 people playing more than one part.

The leading characters are John Criner, Cyrano, a 17th century French swashbuckler;态度 Tom Casey, Le Cotreau, a French cabinet friend; Marilyn Martin, president of the Aquinas Women’s Association, and Arthur Miloche, the play’s director.

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Diane Bassett, Mike Benjamin, Cheryl Blumberg, Dave Bronyas, Lynn Butler, Nancy Colonell, John Decoteau, Marilyn Eberspacher, David DeMoney, Bob Metzgar, Tom Milanowski, Mary Ellen Pien, Frank Presto, Sue Rapier, James Readwin, Andy Rob- bel, Gary Sarto, Mike Stephens, Sue Streng, Tom Thrall, George Tilton, and Tom Walther.

“Cyrano’s" first produced in the "Theatre de la Porte Saint Mar- tin in Paris. It opened in New York in 1905 with Walter Hampden playing Cyrano, and Sarah Bernhardt as Roxanne. It was first translated from the French by Charles Reaup and the translation being used by the cast of our production is that of Brian Hooker. This is a very large play, and Aquinas has never before tackled such an assignment, but I feel that we can succeed because you, Jack, can now handle it," said Sister Mary de Chantal, O.P., head of the speech department, and director of the play.

Committees have been formed to aid Sister in her planning. Sandra Easie, a senior from Camelias, has been named students advisor, director. Ann Matesche is in charge of costume design, assisted by a large committee. Other crews are now being formed, and will be an- nounced in the next issue of the Herald.

The music major students will again individual recital- als soon after Christmas. Among the first of these will be Kyra Hohendorf and Jean- Paul Kozarski.

Music Club activities will begin on Dec. 17. Students, along with chorus members who wish to attend, will go caroling at various homes in the Grand Rapids area. For more information, contact the Music Club and members of the music department will continue the periodical music group workshop for the last year.

Top on the list of activities is a talent show which is scheduled for late January. Chairman Karl Weiss- Schouberger and Paul Tastani has stated that the show is “not strictly highbrow,” and not necessarily all musical. They encourage all students to begin work on an act now. Tryouts will be held after Christmas vacation.

Students Attend Teaching Role

Many Aquinas students are now finishing their last two years of study, the end of education as they begin their student teaching.

Those students teaching in elementary schools are Edward Brazei- zi, grade 6, Main Oakview School; Judith Drauplis, grade 1, School; Linda Hesse, grade 4, Alexander Hamilton; Judith Mitchell, grade 1, Collies; Mary Ann Hansen, grade 1, Cornwall; Mrs. Florence Hughes, grade 7, Godfrey; Bonnie Kampersoch, grades 2-3, Dickerson; Mary Ellen Moth, grade 5, Alexander; Kent Hills, grade 1, Scotland; Jeanette Lecq, grade 3, East Leon- ard; James Ladden, grade 3-4, Dickerson; Susan Lathum, grade 1, St. Stephen; Ann Novak, grade 5, Kent Hills; Marcia Muszynski, grade 2, Grandville West; Jacqueline Molt, grade 3, East Leonard; Kathleen Munselman, grade 4, Con- este 1, Marcia Murignoli, grade 2; Liz Murphy, grade 1, St. Stephen; Ann Novak, grade 5, Kent Hills; G. Comstock Park; Mrs. Barbara Rob-inson, grade 6, Ottawa; Sister Rose Daniel, grade 1, St. Stephen; Sister Rose Theresa, grades 1-2, St. Stephe- n; and Robert Vaughan, grade 6, Western Hills. The students are impressed with their student teaching. Those two who are now teaching are Roger Reindel, St. Simon High School; Frank Presto, cavaliers from “Cyrano,” practice fencing for their big scene in the first act.

A Christmas party for all out-of- town students to begin work on an act now. Tryouts will be held after Christmas vacation.

The Women’s Association chorus, music department, and Music Club are adding to the atmosphere. The Bach Christmas Oratorio will be the most important presentation of the chorus this holiday season. It is scheduled for Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the St. Cecilia auditorium.

Klaus Kristensen, director of the music department, has noticed the gradual transformation of their facial characteristics.

"Too many girls grow up to be simply big girls, not women," was the essence of an address Nov. 14 by Father Anthony L. Miller, re-ctor of the Holy Family Retreat League, Harrow, Ont. Speaking to the Aquinas Women’s Association, Father Miller said that God, after each day of creation, saw that what was created was “good.” After creating man, though, “God saw that it was not good for man to be alone”; therefore, he created woman which means, “in- terdependent.”

From creation, we know God created us to know, to love, and serve him. This is from our point of view. “From God’s view,” continued Father, “it was not good for man to be alone. Some of the things God could fill us with, himself, for we are like empty vessels.”

The vocation of all is the same, “the surrender of yourself to God.” A woman can give herself to God either through being a nun, a sister, and religious life or indirectly through a husband. “A woman, stated Father, “does not give her- self to God, for a man, to that would be idolatry.”

The essential quality of a real woman is modesty—not only in dress, but in speech and mind. Father indicated that immod- esty is the effect of women’s tre­ mendous loneliness. No man can fill this loneliness, and it is only as far as woman sees God in a man that she is modest—not only in dress, but in speech and mind. She is modest simply as a close companion of Cuigy.

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Will the Spirit Last?

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Faculty Members Travel Publish, Attend Meetings

Mag. Arthur F. Bukowski, president, and Eugene J. Kennedy, dean, led a delegation of Sister M. Bernetta, O.P., professor of elementary education, to publish in the Michigan Colleges of Michigan Optometrist. The article is entitled "Developmental Visual Perception for Reading at All Levels."

Sister M. Alphonse, O.P., assistant professor of mathematics, spoke on the teaching of reading in a Michigan Catholic school. Sister Bernetta was chairperson of a panel which summarized the talks. Father J. R. Vandergrift, and Father earned his A.B. degree.

Students See Versailles Treasures

Chicago Museum of Art was the destination of the first evening meeting of the Michigan Colleges of a nearby Catholic lyceum. Evidently St. Dominic attended the "hayriders" found themselves to be seen sprinting across the campus. The Bagpiper

Hayriders Sleight

Some 90 enthusiastic Aquinas students braved the slippery roads on the evening of Dec. 3 to attend the hayride sponsored by the Biology Club. What was intended to be a sleigh ride complete with snowball fights. With a high on the night before, the ride began around the campus. He asked to be admitted to the Episcopalian church, took instructions, and was baptized. Shortly after, his strong inclination to the ministry, coupled with the beginning of the Korean War, forced him to make a decision. Father applied for and was accepted in an Episcopalian seminary.

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Mr. Larry Hansen, regional director of the University People-to-People Program who participated in the second half of the panel discussion also stressed the means of establishing better communications between the admin-

Tuesday, Dec. 11.

At the first meeting of Focus, Nov. 28, Mr. Lewis Clingman, pro-

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**Student Night, Nov. 27, patterned after Faculty Night, gave the students an opportunity to meet their basketball team and see the first team in action.**

“Meet the Tomms” was the theme of the gathering at West Catholic Student Center, and the cheerleaders and the Boosters Club were there.

Speaking to a commendable turnout, Dale Tithof, as master of ceremonies and held a short scrimmage. The Tommies opened against a strong team, whose play smothered with big Walt Chapman, his associate officers are Tom Sullivan, Dale Tithof and Tommies. The team chaplain was Bill Burns, who urged those who may be inclined to come out to practice and help the team.

**Women Compete In Volleyball**

Under the direction of Mrs. Thibault, women's athletic director, two volleyball teams have been formed to compete in intercollegiate athletics. They opened their season on Dec. 4 against Grand Rapids Junior College and lost with Calvin on Dec. 11.

Sharon Wilder, a physical education major from Grand Rapids, captains the first team, which is composed primarily of sophomores. Her regular members are Penny Gorbach, Marion Dougherty and Ellen Drinan.

Co-captains of the freshman team are Betty Duffy and Garry Maurer. Regulars on the squad are Mary Dube, Marilyn Werner, Jane Whitney, Marilyn Eisenmacher and Patricia Scruvo.

Plans are presently under way for an intramural volleyball tournament to begin second semester. Interested upperclassmen are asked to contact Mrs. Segar at the field house.

**Toms scrimmage at Student Night activities. From left to right are Al Moss, Ralph Coleman, Tommies Williamson, and Ken Ronnery.**

**Intramural Cagers Ready for Action**

Now that the football season has come to a close, basketball takes over on the intramural scene. The program this year is organized in a different manner from that of previous years. Names were drawn, and eight well-balanced teams have been formed.

Team No. 1, considered a must-as the team to beat, will be built around Dale Tithof, former All-State Class C player, and Dan Burns, a junior from Carson City. Their best competition should come from team No. 3 with Bill Burns and Tom Rosch. Dave Wurti and Larry Dunlop should make No. 1 hard to beat, while team 5 rests its hopes on Tom Doud and Dan Jaskiowski.

Team No. 2, led by former Catholic Central star Tomayko, could mean trouble. No. 7 will built around Billy Osbourne; and Jerry Dugal should be the big man for team 2. Team No. 6 could be troublesome with big Walt Chapman in the boards. Some of the up-and-coming freshmen who could make their teams strong are Joe Barns, Mike Burns, Jim Timmer and Chico Hidalgo.

At the meeting on Dec. 5, a film was shown demonstrating skiing techniques and equipment. The club plans to sponsor several one-day excursions to Michigan ski resorts, such as Brady's Hills and Caldera, as well as a week-end ski trip to Boyne Mountain.

Under the leadership of Father Hart, O.F. P., a Ski Club has been formed at Aquinas. The club, open to both novice and experienced skiers, is a renewal of the Tommies ski club, and success or failure is much dependent upon them. After being introduced, the team demonstrated skiing techniques and held a short scrimmage.

Father Charles Austin, featured speaker of the event, cited St. Whitny, Marilyn Essenmacher and Patrick Scruby. The Aquinas Ski Club will add something new and different to Aquinas basketball and will provide a general social outlet for both novice and experienced skiers, is a renewal of the Tommies ski club, and success or failure is much dependent upon them. After being introduced, the team demonstrated skiing techniques and held a short scrimmage.

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“MUSIC BOX”

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John Girschle Heads Bowlers

The Aquinas Bowling League is well under way, beginning activity on Nov. 21. At present there are five teams, the first team being the best of the bunch. Names were drawn on the boards. Some of the up-and-coming freshmen who could make their teams strong are Joe Barns, Mike Burns, Jim Timmer and Chico Hidalgo.

Booster Promote School Spirit

Something new has been added to Aquinas basketball games this season. Under the leadership of Tom Sullivan, Dale Tithof, and Betty Turte, the Booster Club has been formed to promote school spirit and backing at the home games, as well as to arrange buses for the out-of-town games.

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Christmas holidays.

At that time the Ski Club participated in the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Association, finishing seventh of ten competing colleges.

The present organization was founded, not so much to compete in intercollegiate athletics, as to provide a social and athletic outlet for student activity. At the first meeting, attended by some 60 ski enthusiasts, Paul Baken, a Milwaukee freshman, and Mary Jane Kossus, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, were chosen as co-chairmen of the club.

Team Accepts Bid

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John Girschle is president of the league. His associate officers are Anne Kirke, secretary, and Denis Williams, treasurer. Holding the record for the highest game of the season is Gerry Grabinski with 247. With a 178 average John Girschle leads the men, while shooting 220, St. Joseph team, the third highest average for the women with a 136.

**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS**

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Jan. 11—G.R. Symphony, "Beeth" Symphony, in G Minor, Opus 67, and Youth Festival Chorus, 8:30 p.m., Civic Auditorium.


Jan. 24—Civic Theatre, "Dracula," 8:30 p.m. Feb. 2—Aquinas Alumni Week-end.

Feb. 6—R. R., G. R. Symphony, Virgil Fox, organist, 8:30 p.m., Civic Auditorium.

Feb. 9—Aquinas College, "Cyrano de Bergerac," Civic Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (check details on page one)

Feb. 13—Junior League, Eric Seved, 2 p.m., Fountain St. Church.

**BULLETIN**

The Tommies broke their three-game losing streak Wednesday night with a convincing 95-74 victory over Grand Rapids J.C. The victors didn’t waste any time as they jumped out to a 54-22 half-time lead. Rensselaer Ind. to meet a hot De Paul jump to a 30-point lead early in April. At present there are five teams, the first team being the best of the bunch. Names were drawn on the boards. Some of the up-and-coming freshmen who could make their teams strong are Joe Barns, Mike Burns, Jim Timmer and Chico Hidalgo.

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