FATHER LORD COMING HERE SATURDAY

Popular Youth Leader Will Address Catholic Actionists at Rally

About 1,400 Expected For Rally Discussing "Youth and Democracy"

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., well-known authority on problems of youth will be heard for the first time in Grand Rapids, Saturday afternoon, November 23, in South high school auditorium at the sixth annual rally sponsored by the Student Catholic Action council of Grand Rapids. About 1,400 students from all over the state are expected to attend the rally, to hear Father Lord speak on "Youth and Democracy."

The rally will open at 2 o'clock with Miss Rita Milanowski of Marywood academy, president of the council, presiding. A roll call of the schools will be taken by Miss Anne Berocket of Mt. Mercy academy, recording secretary of the council. Other officers include Seraph Smigiel, chairman, Virginia Knape, vice-chairman, and Miss Virginia Knape, vice-president, both of Aquinas college.

A feature of the program will be the singing of two of Fr. Lord's own songs, "For Christ the King," and "America, We've Just Begun," by the whole assembly. Miss Mary Wendt of Aquinas will be the accompanist.

Father Lord's talk is expected to stimulate a vigorous floor discussion for which plenty of time will be allowed on the program. Students will be urged to propose ways and means of promoting democracy.

The Student Catholic Action council has sent invitations to all Catholic high schools in the diocese as well as to the diocesan Sodalities of Saginaw and Lansing. It also invites Catholic students in public high schools and colleges of the city, officers of parish sodalities or young people's organizations throughout the city and nearby Catholic parishes.

Preceding the rally, Father Lord will be guest of the council at a luncheon in the Immaculate Heart Tea Room. (See RALLY, page 4)
Revolution Draws Near

It would be appalling for some people to learn that seeds of revolution have been planted among students of Aquinas College — a revolution that has as its aim the shaking of society to its roots. Almost as radical as communism but as holy as Paul, this revolution prospers, by employing the wisdom, power, charity, and life of the Church, in reform society by ways deeper than many reformers have dreamed. It has not been in a small group in the College — six students aided by two faculty members — but is the institution in life in several places. Realizing that they must first know before they can effectively do, these students have set aside one hour each week for the common study and discussion of Catholic thought and doctrine as known as the "editorial council" the group is at present inquiring into the philosophy of St. Thomas. This is also discussed on the "Secundae Secundae" of the Summa theologiae...the group is of the opinion that all old and young friends and family have been planted among students of Aquinas College and that the revolution has only begun.

O For A Handle, Most Any Ol' Name

Gosh, fellows, how would you like it if you didn't have a name? Bet you wouldn't like it a bit.

They used to call us "Red Raiders" but Joe Stalin stepped in. Then it was just "Raiders," but some boys up the street "borrowed" that title. Now we haven't any handle to go by.

We don't want to be known as just the "Aquinas boys." That's too much like the "Rover boys"! we want a he-man's name! Won't someone help us?

Mr. Ed I. Tor Scribbles... By C. H. B.

Election fever invades Aquinas: students slam and praise at political rally... straw vote leaves no doubt... But does a like percentage of Aquinas students endorse all to England? Apparently not. The results of the second poll reported in this paper showed that a majority, 53 per cent, disapprove of it. One may charge that this is contrary to the sentiment throughout the country, but we do not think so. The results of this national election proved one poll a fairly accurate barometer of the sentiment of the nation. Haven't we reason to judge this bound poll plus the fair condition of national opinion?

Now, like a modest postulant, the austere world awaits To surrender all ambitions and desires For a vow of solemn white, and the chasuble of a saint

For purity of simplicity to which the soul aspires — For they shall suffer and control the passion unvailing tides Like a torched torch touched to the frost.

Mary Elizabeth Joyce

Let's Get Behind Our Cage Team

Soon the spectacular plays of padded gridders and Saturday throngs will fade for another year. Once again the sway of ringing baskets and fast floor work will grace our ears.

This year Aquinas college again will tread a stenuous inter-school baccalauric schedule with a squad that showed promise of a good athletic showing. A nucleus of veterans, a crop of new but experienced members...what is that — what the athletic league is going. This present conflict. In taking this stand they assumed that 90 to 98 per cent of the American citizens favored it.

Yes, the athletic league now boasts.

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Decentralization Is Something Grand!

Currently the chief topic of discussion among the conversationalists here at the College is "decentralization." Listening to the Journalism students discuss it, one would think that it is something grand — and we would be wrong.

The early use of steam power in the United States resulted in the decentralization of industry in urban areas. A central drive shaft furnished power for all the factories in a factory, necessitated the concentration of both, and men. This is no longer necessary. Through accessibility of electric power, a small movable motor can be used to run practically any machine.

Electricity thus enables the small factory to compete successfully with the larger ones. In the following years, it prevented further concentration of population.

Workers in these small factories can produce a good share of their own food supply, by living nearly on small tracts of land. By farming in his spare time, the worker will raise the standard of living for himself and his family. Under these conditions, he will be more secure in the begetting and rearing of a family.

This system will not harm agricultural inter- animals because production of major crops cannot be accomplished in spare time. These rural industrial communities would eventually eliminate all barriers between urban and rural society, and, since farming is the noblest labor of man, it would help to establish a true Christian spirit and a sense of brotherhood.

Tell Us, Mr. President When Are The 90 Per Cent?

The two polls conducted at the College recently showed that in the first poll the students voted 64 per cent in favor of President Roosevelt over Wendell Willkie. This was true to form in as much as the President polled 63.9 per cent of the urban votes in the national election.

During their campaigns, both the President and Willkie called for all man power to England in

Coming of Snow

Like a quenched flame the autumn died —
In unromantic embers of faded, papyrus leaves, I miss to see its once majestic pride.

Humble to fleur blanc, while silently it grieves For some vestige of the glory that is

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God Loveth A Cheerful Giver

Tonight birds flying southward

Flung high up overhead

Would God that we were only the way

I knew the summer dead . . .
**Blessed Martin de Porres Center Reaches Lives of Negro**

**Lay Catechists Help Father Bukowski with Sunday Classes, Vacation School for Children**

_**By Margaret Milsowski**_

Two candles would have burned on the birthday cake of the Blessed Martin de Porres center, November 5, had it had a cake. Two candles, symbolizing two in catechism, and, vacation time or not, the boys and girls responded to the opportunity of getting a Catholic training. They responded also to the general invitation to a picnic given by this gentleman at the close of the session. And what a picnic it was! They're still talking about the watermelon! The center, thank the Lord, is an accompanist who can play nine choirs of angels! Mrs. Kirby says, "Music to these children, its immeasurable benefits."

**All Aid To England Takes Beating**

**present administration's foreign point of view of the convert. . . . Scholar**

*The Catholic Student* reports that a poll taken at the Catholic Press conference, December 6, has chosen as his topic "The Role of Catholic Youth in the present conflict. Although disapproving of our entering, but 68 favored keeping out.

**Blenheim Blues**

Mr. Blake has distinguished himself in Foci, where he intends to run for the legislature.

A convert to Catholicism, Mr. Blake has distinguished himself for Church work in Jamaica and as a lecturer in the United States. Last year he spoke in Grand Rapids at the Catholic Press conference on "The Catholic Student and Racism." Deeply interested and informed on Catholic work and theology. A journalist by profession, Mr. Blake considers a good knowledge of Catholic teaching as essential in order to do his work properly. At present Blake is a student at Marquette University but hopes to return in February when he intends to run for a seat in the legislature.

**BLENHEIM**

Miss Dorothy Joseley went to Ann Arbor November 15, to attend the Northwestern-Michigan game and to visit Miss Anna Alexander, of Chicago.

Helen Imperi, Bill Alexander, Mary Rodd and Aldo Imperi took in the Michigan vs. Northwestern game at Ann Arbor November 16.

**Visiting old friends and witnessing two football games — U of D.-Texas Christian, and the Bear-Lions, November 19, was a full week-end program for Don Dutmers, Tony Goglio, Jim McKnight, Bob Barnett and Bob Nies.**

**Bettie Ann O'Brien will spend Thanksgiving in Ohio with her sister, Mrs. H. Holmes Ellis. Miss O'Brien is also looking forward to the Ohio-Michigan game that week-end.**

**Alas, Poor Caesar!**

"Oh, horrible, horrible, most horrible . . . ." Alas, poor Caesar! Students will never hear poor Caesar's crack again, for he was cruelly murdered, Tuesday, November 14.

Caesar was the well-known pet frog of one of the students, and his passing will be mourned by all who do not appreciate music, for Caesar had a "base" voice. His many friends are partially reconciled in that he died nobly in the interests of science. Yet Caesar's only fault — extremes affability, proved his undoing, for when Sister Marie Celeste reached in the bowl for a frog with which to demonstrate a response to stimuli, poor innocent, noble Caesar was the only amphibian in sight to "take the rap," and well you know the rest.

The bloody deed was perpetrated with cold, methodical precision. Calmly, the murderer dashed Caesar's head on the desk, coldly, severely. He plunged a scalpel into Caesar's toes and ripped the epidermis from his legs; and calmly, without any expression of hopelessness mutilated the body by amputating both legs; then she attempted to electrocute with a battery.

Of course, Caesar's sense of justi- fication behooved him not a little by this time, and he kicked a great MORNING GAZETTE.

**Notable Notice**


**All Aid To England Takes Beating In Poll Conducted by "Herald"**

Only half the students at Aquinas college approve of the present administration's foreign policy. Of the 71 students that participated in a public opinion poll conducted by the "Herald," 34 approved, 34 disapproved, 2 indicated that they had not been able to discover what the foreign policy of the administration is, and the other one approved partially.

This disagreement was more surpris- ing to an interested observer in view of the fact that the students of the College had previously voted almost two-to-one for Roosevelt in a political poll.

The results of the students' votes on the second question: "Thirty-four approved of supplying Great Britain all assistance short of man-power, while 37 did not approve of this practice during the present conflict. Although the margin is slight, it nevertheless shows a definite tendency of disagreement towards the government's foreign policy.

Students overwhelmingly agreed that they don't want the United States to enter the war on the side of Britain. On this question there was favorable backing, but 65 favored keeping out.

The questionnaire was put to the students with the results:

1. **Do you approve the present administration's foreign policy?**

   Yes 34; No 34.

2. **Do you approve of supplying...**

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Representative Men and Women

About Alumini

Welcome

Mary Madison, born October 6, is the newest addition to alumnus of the College. Madison's mother is the former Genevieve O'Malley, '38.

President

Helen Rinaldi, '38, has been elected president of the Newman club at Western State Teachers College in Cuyahoga.

Engaged

Miss Marian Hake, '38, and Robert Nix, '38, have decided to take place in St. Stephen's church, November 28.

Pearl Podaski, '38; and Orwald Corden, '37, wedding date is December 15.

Miss Evelyn Kaczynski and Gordon Fox, '38, to be married in May.

Miss Lorraine Lukka, '39, and Gerard Popna, '39, to be married in St. James Church, November 20.

Sympathy

To Miss Katherine Schiffer, '38; Don Dutmers, '40; Joseph Kremer, '38; Miss Virginia Rafferty, ex-'40; and Gordon Kromb, sophomore, on their recent bereavements.

Carl Absmeier

Bernie Sailer

"What's this?" we gasped as our eye caught sight of a graceful, twirling figure, feet gliding into unbelievably intricate dance steps. "Can this be the stalwart, dignified Bernie Sailer as we know her?"

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In 90-minute talks, recorded by the Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, the six campaigners constructed and tore down, in original language, the current political issues of the presidential candidates. Speaking for the Republican ticket, Miss Patricia Eardley attacked the third term. Her cohorts, Edward Engemann and Charles Beckmann, handled the business and defense angles of both the Roosevelt and the Republican party.

Finally, Roosevelt was supported by Kenneth Marin, who upheld the third term. Edward Crooksey defended the labor policies of the president, while Bob Barnett continued the program made in defense of our fair land! That should be repaired.

In a straw vote following the speeches, Miss Katherine McConnaughey, 28 for Roosevelt, 25 for Willie.

Miss McConnaughey Entertains With Scavenger Hunt

Miss Katherine McConnaughey entertained a group of Aquinas students at a Scavenger Hunt Tuesday, October 31.

Guests included the Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, Miss Virginia Knappe, Mary Absmeier, Vieve Knappe, Helen McKenna, Bernice Sailer, Antone Emond Collins, Pat Eardley, Helen Imperti, Margaret Milowski, and Miss McConnaughey.

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The day he conducted the Economic History class, the "ol' judge" says that he was the nicest picture right on the front of the Herald with his fellow students. For fly-weight and control levers?

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