Additional Classes

New Bishop To Welcome
from throughout the city to take
naughey, James McCormick, and
among the 300 mixed voices chosen
Joyce, Genevieve Knape, Virginia
complimentary dinner in the Rowe
of his enthronement. These stu­
troduced by James A. Fennell as
preside at the ceremonies in St.
DuPlessis, Margaret Dumas, Doris
of St. Joseph's seminary, presided,
entertainment were formulated.

Besides—They Were Shrewed Philosophers?

It was to be expected that at the luncheon following Mortimer Adler's talk at Aquinas, philosophical discussion
would run high. By the looks of things, however, these
distinquished philosophers seemed more concerned with vegetative
than with intellectual matters. In the picture, left to right are:
Dr. John A. Oesterle, instructor of philosophy at the College;
Rev. Mr. Mag. Thomas L. Nis, rector of St. Joseph's; and Aquinas

Men Remain Champions

In C.L.C. Quiz Contest

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can be fully developed in a
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government in which those with
real abilities can come to the fore."

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with Jeanne Whalen, a former classmate of theirs
Anne Alexander and Leo Impert, home from the University of Michigan, merly recall older times with Jeanne Whalen, a former classmate of Mr. Impert's, at the
music house. Those who attended the College in 1938 take pride in recalling the prominent part
that this trio took in making the "Campus Silhou­
ettes" of that year for Tommies.

A representative man and woman
from each class composed the 10 teams. Beckmann and Miss
Margaret Milanowski, juniors; Beverly Knapp and Miss Knape, sopho­
Maura James McCormick and Miss
Patricia Eardley, freshmen, were

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Students Plan Card Party To Aid Athletic Groups
Mildred Jablonski Announces Committees For Benefit Affair in Pantlind Grill

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features of the affair. Playing will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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ments is a large group of students from all classes of the College, in
class, Misses Mary Taylor, and Misses

Latest Student Poll Reveals Interest In New Courses

"Now that this is a senior col­
lege couldn't we have a broader
field of studies?" Discussing this,
some of the students made a list of the studies they would like to have
offered.

A poll of student opinion placed
mathematics at the head of the list
with 50 signifying they would like
to take it if it were offered. "Twice,"
signed for a radio speech class.
Next in line were a current history
history and one in American prose,
or one in American literature and

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**Dr. Adler Tells Aquinas Students...**

**It is Impossible to Educate Our Youth**

by William Alexander

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**Mr. Ed I. Tor Scribbles**

**By C. H. B.**

College life must include studies: but isn't it because the knows how that Bob McDonald is seen so much with Pat Karday . . . Fr. Bukowski returns from Detroit convention with notion of more frequent tests . . . must he have seen Pat Eardley . . . Fr. Bukowski seems exceedingly strong. However, Dr. Adler hastened to explain. Education, he said, is not meant to be confined to youthful years, rather it is to be pursued throughout one's entire lifetime.

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Skeeters with Others

Student Recommends

Greater Use of “Prime”

Dear Mr. Editor:

Available for anybody's use are several copies of "Prime," the morning prayer of the church from the Divine Office. They will be found on the organ at the entrance to the chapel. Reciting the prayers of Prime is an ideal way to start the day, and students who may get to school a few minutes ahead of time would find it profitable to say these short prayers.

It is a practice of some students to receive daily Common Mass at the College, outside of Mass. In this case, "Prime" would be a very suitable accomplishment to holy Mass. It can be said in five minutes. It would make a very excellent mode of thanksgiving. This might necessitate distribution of Holy Communion five minutes earlier, but Father would, I am sure, be willing to cooperate. At any rate, Catholic students of college level, if they were required to say these short prayers, might find the prayers of the Divine Office an expression of prayer fit to the most sublime wisdom and an experience they have not been able to have.

A Student

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**Present National Trend Follows 9-Year Course**

1932 — I hate war! . . . regardless of the Socialist.

1933 — If we end every third year of wheat.

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1935 — Plow under every fourth American boy.

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1938 — America's frontier lies on the Rhine.

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**Present Turbulent Times Require Virile Leaders Times Require Virile Leaders**

Where has the dove of peace flown? That diminutive white bird that was so much sought after by politicians and statesmen but little more than a year ago. From out of European countries it has flown; with all its unaccountable blessings it is no longer to be found in Africa; Asia has repelled it; America has chased it from her shores. Has the species of bird been lost to the world, no longer to be found?

The presence of the President's peace plea of a year minutes earlier, but Father would, I am sure, be willing to cooperate. At any rate, Catholic students of college level, if they were required to say these short prayers, might find the prayers of the Divine Office an expression of prayer fit to the most sublime wisdom and an experience they have not been able to have.

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**Successful Card Party Will Benefit Everyone**

But once during the year are our students called upon to aid in the promotion of a benefit affair. This time has now come, and the chairman of the card party has requested that each student do his or her part in making this a successful undertaking.

And if the party is a success, who but ourselves will benefit by it? Every dollar, every penny that is thus saved will not only help to remove expenses but also give all the girls in the Aquinas athletic association, which is bound to aid our students either directly or indirectly.

Many of us have for a long time been wishing the school could add a new feature, a new question, to the college as a major sport. Here's a chance to make that wish a reality.

Just in case anyone thinks he wouldn't have a good time at the party — well, let him ask some of his friends who have attended it before whether or not they enjoyed themselves.

C.H.B.

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**Come On You Debaters; Test Wits With Others**

Apparently Ed Engemann has started another leg to roll. For Father Luther has joined the ranks of those clashing for a debate squad, and when they do think about it something begins to move.

The interest is here; we think we have the talent; so it looks as though Aquinas will soon be matching wits with other institutions. Step up all you witty debaters and put your facilities to practical use.

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**Vatican City: No Stands Alone Striving for Just, Fearless Peace**

The feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, January 25, marks the close of the Church Unity Octave, during which the Church prays for a unity of all people in the one Church of Christ. It is significant that this period of prayer ends on the feast of one whose dominant trait was his intense ac-

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Papal Encyclicals pertain to the relationship between church and state. The Living Thoughts Library is intended to point out the false philosophies of Paine, Marx, Rousseau, and others. Another book of political nature is Mein Kampf presenting the aims of its progressive author, Adolf Hitler.

Despite the exams looming in the future, students have found time to read these new books. Bill Alexander cites Labyrinthine Ways as being "especially excellent for atmosphere. It has the expansive and power of a Dali landscape, yet the characters are warm and human."

Mr. Alexander who has also read Modern War and Basic Ethics by Ryan describes it as being an especially valuable discussion of moral implications of war, and it raises an interesting problem as to whether or not civilian attacks can be justified upon ethical grounds.

GUILD DISCUSSIONS PAPAL ENCYCLICALS

Pope Pius XI's encyclical on "The Reconstruction of the Social Order" formed the basis for discussion at the bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Catholic Evidence Guild, Monday, January 18.

Charles Beckmann, president, gave a brief summary of the encyclical, then asked Dr. Maurus and Roma Jesick asked in developing various phases of it. Members agreed to read the encyclicals themselves before all future meeting in order to conserve time for discussion proper.

In preparation for the observance of the golden jubilee of Quadragesimo Anno, the Guild will devote several of its meetings to a study of these great documents. Mary Ahlmeier will lead the discussion at the next session, February 6.

HAPPY DAYS!

Barnett To Endow College With $5,000

Robert Barnett, junior commerce student, fell in a manhole several weeks ago. Injured, chartered, his dignity very much ruffled under the ceiling eyes of a curious group of spectators, our unsuspecting Tommy hoisted himself from his subterranean shelter, and, being very legally minded, laboriously lowered himself to the City Hall to file suit for compensation.

Several days ago, Bob received word that his accident has been referred to the owner of the manhole, "Buzz" feels confident now (of no more referrals, inter alia) that his compensation will warrant sufficient to include a small endowment of $5,000 to the College. But, Barnett very practically comments, if by some unexplainable chance he should be defrauded of his just due, the faculty and students will know that he did have "bully" intentions.

Time: 3-00, January 7, 1941.
Place: Speech class, Room 106.
Subject: Parliamentary Procedure.

Joe Yelle: "Madam Chairman, I move that we adjourn this class until Thursday, January 9."
Chairman: "Is it seconded?"
Class: "Yes!"
Chairman: "Vote! Ayes have it."
Fr. Bukowski: "You mean right now?"
Class: "Sure!"
Fr. Bukowski: "You're out of order!"

AC — Carl Ahlmeier preaching against the President, Edward Rannum, holding monarchy instead of democracy; Joe Yelle denouncing capitalism; these are a few indications of the freedom of thought at Aquinas.

Another lively discussion marked the meeting of the Social Science Forum, January 17. Under the chairmanship of Miss Anne Davies, Miss Margaret Milanowski and Richard Loughrin presented the values of a liberal arts curriculum, while Miss Patricia Earls and Aldo Imperi put forth the desirability of specialized training.

To cast aside liberal arts training now, Mr. Loughrin and Miss Milanowski stated, would mean the loss of 1000 years of accrued knowledge, and the beginning anew from "scratch." Their opponents answered by maintaining that the rise of specialized training during the last three centuries precipitated the great modern advances in science and mechanics.

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Hope College freshmen handed Aquinas a lesson on tip-in shots as they ran their record to a decisive 54-12 victory at Holland, January 14. Completely dominating play under the baskets and seldom permitting the teams in scoring with 13 and 6 points at St. Andrew's gym.

Aquinas a lesson on tip-in shots as steps at a time and can give out a suitable nickname — not even a son — outside of the fact that they've never given up — the fine play of Dick McCormick and Bernie Nies played a part in the victory. The Ferris defense during the entire game kept the Tommies away from the basket and forced them to score all their points from near mid-court.

In tonight's prelude beginning at 6:30, the small but undaunted juniors of Aquinas will oppose the freshman quintet coached by Bob McCannaghby.

Mc Cannaghby will be able to start a fresh five averaging nearly six feet in height. Chet Jans, Johnny Engemann, Johnny Schmidt, Joe Yelle, and Ed Hencir.

The junior squad is composed of Ed Edmunds, Chuck Beckmann, Ed Engemann, Johnny Schmidt, Joe Telle, and Ed Hencir.

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Representative Men and Women

William Alexander

Here's William Alexander, that limber lad who can leap four feet flat and can give out that explosive laugh you often hear resounding around Aquinas. His limberness is the result of his skillful fencing; his laugh is the result of his capacity to appreciate in her manner.

Bill has many diverse interests and accomplishments. For instance, he is experienced at gliding and soaring, and he does well as a south-paw baseball player. He has made an extensive study of art, especially of realism, surrealism, and impressionism. He has come to the conclusion that he prefers impressionism in music and painting, but realism in literature.

English and philosophy are Mr. Alexander's favorite subjects. As for literature, Matthew Arnold always receives Bill's highest praise, and at the present time Mortimer Adler receives Bill's philosophical attentions. But all that does not prevent him from enjoying a sharp game of poker now and then.

The greatest ambition of this representative student is to "write a good play, a good poem, and a good novel." Good luck in your undertakings, Bill. We'll be watching for them.

Rademacher's Alumni Squad

Frages Out Varsity, 28 to 24

An Alumni squad studded with stars of former years and coached by Floyd (Red) Rademacher edged out the Aquinas varsity at St. Andrew's gym, 28 to 24, January 30. The game, tied at 14 apiece at halftime, was marked by close, hard play on both sides. The Tommies functioned considerably more smoothly than they did in any of their previous games. Joe Ryan led the Alumni in scoring with eight points, while Duff followed with seven. Bernie Nies headed the Aquinas offense with 10 points, and Bill Host and Mel Hoekstra accounted for five apiece.

Tips About the Tommies

By Chuck Beckmann — One Bright Spot

Perhaps the one bright spot in the play of the Tommies this season, outside of the fact that they've never given up — is the fine play of Dick McCormick and Bernie Nies.

Aquinas Plays Ferris Tonight; Juniors Meet Frosh in Prelim

Ferris Institute is making its initial appearance in Grand Rapids this season when it tangles with Aquinas college tonight on the South high hardwood. The Tommies, vividly recalling the scoring ability of the Bulldogs in their first game with them, have been centering practice this past week on their defense.

The Aquinas lineup tonight will probably be the same as that which started against the Hope freshmen forwards, Host and Baribeau; center, McDonough; guards, Nies and R. McCormick.

Johnny Riesel dashes for the in the Capture "A Cup."