Father Grace Gives Retreat For Students

Will Also Conduct Evening Exercises For Alumni At College

The Rev. John I. Grace, S.J., principal of the University of Detroit high school, will direct the retreat for the students of Aquinas college, March 9-13. In conjunction, a chapel and close with Benediction, a successful retreat last year under the morning with Mass in the college director at Xavier university, and and superintendent of grounds at Loyola university. A forceful and Catholic Junior alumni on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday events. the Alumni of CJC, held a successful retreat last year under the direction of Rev. Martin I. Connors, S.J., director of Cinca in Chicago. This year's retreat for the alumni will also take place at the College.

Fr. Rudnik Presents Conditions In Mexico

The Rev. Leo J. Rudnik, newly ordained priest, will address the student body, at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel, and then later in the college auditorium. Father Rudnik has studied in Mexico City for four years and wishes to bring the Vera Cruz, where he will soon return.

Father Rudnik will discuss present conditions in Mexico.

Aquinas To Debate U. of D. Squad

Aquinas will debate the University of Detroit in Grand Rapids toward the end of March, according to an announcement from the Rev. Joseph Luther, debate coach at the college. The subject of debate is: Resolved, that the nation of the Western hemisphere forms a permanent union.

In preparation for this event, Father Luther will have his debating students hear four men teachers of Grand Rapids discuss the same subject Monday night at Aquinas college under WPA sponsorship.

Father Luther is now conducting tryouts with students interested in joining the squad. William Alexander, Charles Beckmann, William Dempster, Edward Hoban, and Robert McDonough already are candidates. The team will be composed of the two or three students who have been found to possess the greatest ability, together with an interest in, and time for, debating.

Aquinas Instructors Hold Saginaw Debates

These classes, taught by John A. Osterlee and James A. Fennell, respectively, meet every Monday, from 1-2 in the library at the Knights of Columbus hall, Saginaw.

Who is the best-dressed coed?
What is meant by “sophisticated”?
Who is the best-dressed girl followed closely by Mildred Jablonski and Bette Oesterle and James A. Fennell, respectively.

What is the most impressive moment in the ceremonial?
Most Dignified
Most Distinguished

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Collegiates —

Friday, March 7: Free day, no history, no German, no studying

Students Will Honor College Patron, Friday

Holy Mass, Assembly, Free Afternoon To Feature Feast Day Celebration

On the feast of St. Thomas, March 7, Aquinas college will en honor of Dr. Francis E. McMahon, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, as guest speaker at the formal feast day program designed to honor and celebrate its patron. No classes are scheduled for this day.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with high mass sung by Rev. Edward Sauer, president of the college, at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Aquinas students will receive holy Communion during Mass. The Rev. Joseph Luther, instructor of English, will give an invocation, which will be followed by a benediction presented by Dr. McMahon.

Following the breakfast, students will assemble in the Knights of Columbus council chamber, where Dr. McMahon will address them, at 10:45 a.m., on St. Thomas's thought in relation to democracy. After the talk there will be a discussion period in which students will participate.

Dr. McMahon was president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in 1940 and is the vice-president of the Catholic Association for International Peace. Last December, in an address before the American Catholic Philosophical Association, Dr. McMahon stressed the importance of a knowledge of the philosophy that underlies democracy.

Herald Editors Go To Lansing Today

Attending the third annual Michigan Collegiate Press convention, being held at Michigan State college today, are six representatives from the Aquinas Herald. Charles Beckmann, Robert Tobin, Edward Hoban, and Margaret Milanski, Andrew Trofimoff, and Roma Jesiek motored to East Lansing this morning.

The morning program at the convention is being devoted to registration and round-table discussions on various problems of the small college newspaper. Ovor Kaye, Jr., Associated Press reporter in Paris at the time of its occupation by the Germans, will speak at the noon luncheon. The afternoon program will be devoted to newspaper clinics.

Impressive Moment

The most impressive moment of the ceremonial was that in which the Most Rev. Edward Moonen, archbishop of Detroit, descended from the episcopal throne, with Bishop Plagens kneeling at a priedieu before the high altar, took him by the right hand, and escorted him to the throne. The archbishop then took the crozier that had belonged to Bishop Henry Joseph J. Richter, first occupant of the see of Grand Rapids, and handed it to Bishop Plagens in token of his new spiritual jurisdiction.

Seated upon his throne, with crozier in hand, the newly installed bishop received oaths of obedience from the clergy of his diocese who advanced two by two to the altar and kissed his ring.

Following the enthronization, presentation sermons were given by Archbishop Moonen and Bishop Joseph Alphonse. Dr. Francis E. McMahon, associate professor of philosophy, and Robert Tobin, professor of politics, both of the University of Detroit, also attended.

Bishop Plagens, in his response, thanked his priests and people for their heartfelt welcome. He promised to work for the progress of the Church in Grand Rapids, to work for his people “in season and out, with favoritism to none, and with justice to all.”

Pledging himself to special interest in the schools of the diocese, he said, “as a result of the kindly spirit and support of the clergy, the Church is to become and bear fruit, it can do so only because our children are well instructed.”

In an evil world where wicked men would stifle religion in the hearts of youth, our work is to teach our youth to love their religion, to keep our youth “for Christ.”

Prestigious pontifical high Mass by the Most Rev. Edward Holohan, bishop of Rockford, Ill., lifelong friend of Bishop Plagens, and benefactor of the papal see, was celebrated by Bishop Plagens concluded the sublime and colorful ceremony.

Welcome at Station

The services in St. Andrew’s cathedral climaxed a two-day program which began Monday evening, February 17, when Bishop Plagens arrived in Grand Rapids by special train. More than 7,000 persons crowded the Union station and envoie to see and welcome their new spiritual father. In the crowd of pupils and people from all the parochial schools in the city, waving their school banners and shouting their greetings, were Aquinas students with their massive banner of maroon and silver.

Bishop Plagens

Lenore Fisher was voted the most distinguished at Aquinas. Anna Mae Hafner and Hannelore Kennedy also received a number of votes. Bill Alexander, the most sophisticated among the students, is followed by Jim McCormick, Bernard Nies, and Jerry Pattock also polled heavily. Aquinas students selected Doris Farrel and Bill Dempster as possessing the nicest smiles. They also like to see Mary Kay Dark, Vieve Knape, Jim McComb, and Dick Loughrin.

Most Distinguished

Although many who participated in the poll would place Mary Jane as regards to the meaning of “most sophisticated,” the students never vote blindly on this score. For Anne O’Brian, Helen Lenore, Doris Farrel, and Mary Jane were voted best-dressed girl, Bob Barnett and Dick Loughrin.

Mary Almeister and Dick Loughrin are the most dignified collegiates. Janet Kohn, Father Biskovski, and Ed Rasmussen are also thought to have the mark of dignity.
As the Seeds Are Sown During Lent
So Shall the Easter Harvest Be

Well, isn't this appropriate! The word "Lent" was originally an Anglo-Saxon term meaning springtime. Of course, since then its meaning has evolved so that now it is applied only to the forty-day period of penance before Easter.

But why not still think of Lent as springtime — a spiritual springtime? Just as in the season of spring we must plant our seeds, so in Lent we must plant our souls. If we are diligent in our spiritual springtime, it must follow that we will enjoy the rich and fruitful harvests of a glorious Eastertide.

St. Thomas Aquinas Marks Special Observance at College

The feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, March 7, is of special significance to this College which is dedicated to his principles and to the religious exercises engaged in exclusively.

This union could embrace the United States, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Canada, the Union of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and also the traditionally democratic states of Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Finland, and Sweden as soon as they are free from totalitarian control.

Common Navy

For any ambitious militant to attack even the least of these, he would be committing 250,000,000 people with the resources and productive capacity of the world behind him. Besides enjoying complete political independence, each democratic nation would maintain its own air force and army similar to the present state militias of the United States. A powerful common navy under a secretary chosen by the representatives would police all corners of the globe into which democracy extends.

Prevent Initial Blackout

This union would not guarantee the integrity of states outside of it, but would encourage all peoples to set up democratic governments within their countries and to join the common navy.

We feel sure that the South American countries would soon seek similar union.

This plan is perfectly practical. How much better of the democracies would be if they thought less of avoiding war when it comes to their very borders and more of preventing through collective enterprise that initial blackout of peace!

For a democratic people to hope for peace, the policy of isolation advocated by Bishop Plagens, is a directly opposite effect. By breeding nationalism and lessening economic and political life, it leaves the nations without means of escape, isolation augments rather than decreases the danger of war.

There are Only in Union

Isolation is union; it is the only sensible alternative. Democracy cannot afford to wage another death-struggle such as it now has on its hands. The common navy does not lie in any ruthless plan for annihilating the aggressor nations, but in a logical union such as we and hundreds of other Americans are advocating.

We realize that the formation of this union would be an arduous task entailing great sacrifices. Yet, we are supremely confident that this task is well worth the sacrifice. What could be more successful than the peace of Christendom, after all the parties to that end?
Schmitt Tops Honor Roll
Sixteen Others Earn A/B or Average Better
For the third consecutive semester, John Schmitt, student of in­dustry during the semester vaca­tion, was tied with an average of 2.13, and
Sister Mary Arlene Winner, sopho­more in music, a sec­ond with an average of 2.57. The highest were Sister Karen Thereson, sophomore teach­er-training student, who scored 40 points for 16 hours, an average of 2.50; Alice Conway, liberal arts, with 45 points for 16 hours, an average of 2.31; and Mary Kathryn Dark, freshmen in the pre-medic­al curriculum, who earned an average of 2.5, 40 points for 16 hours.

Teacher Rank High
Rita Conway, freshman in liberal arts, is next with 36 points for 14 hours an average of 2.57. The second highest were Sister Karen Thereson, sophomore teacher­training course. Sister Mary Arlene Winner, second with 40 points for 16 hours, an average of 2.50; Alice Conway, liberal arts, with 45 points for 16 hours, an average of 2.31; and Mary Kathryn Dark, freshmen in the pre-medical curricu­lum, who earned an average of 2.5, 40 points for 16 hours.

Alumni News
Eddie Rueschmann, ’29, sends word that he has accepted into the Marquette Medical School for the class of 1941-42. He also says: “I read with interest the account of Mortimer Adler’s visit to Aquinas, and my one regret is that he did not choose to come a few years earlier. Still I am happy in the thought that we can throw open this golden opportunity. If ever you come back, I suggest that we students the importance of scholastic philosophy as taught by Mortimer Adler and Charles E. Thomas... The students here at the University certainly know their philosophy well. Mortimer Adler will per­meate and direct their everyday existence. It is from these things that it is the real thing, believe me!”

Further students who visited the college during the semester vaca­tion were: Jane Stoffer, ’39, from Ypsilanti; Dorothy Johnson were married during the semester vaca­tion, February 6, at the college. About $135 was the playing of a recording of “perfection,” in Mr. Fennell’s class Friday, February 6? Most certainly!"

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Benefit Party Nests About $135
Bridge, cribbage and set-back joined to make the Aquinas benefit­party of Friday, February 6, a delightful venture.

Not all returns have been re­ceived. Discussion, in the Miss Mary Ahumada, centered on labor and industry’s attitude toward labor. The labor policies of Herzog were discussed in particular. The Rev. Arthur Bukowski, moderator of the Guild, described the present situation where the college man feels “white-collar” job, due him because of his diploma. Father pointed out that the number of col­lege students far exceeds the num­ber of so-called “white-collar” jobs, and many graduates must neces­sarily satisfy themselves with manual labor.

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However, he said, public opinion in that area first must be molded by propaganda into favoring such a step. “We should not let our emo­tion overcome our intellect,” Mr. Engemann advised.

For Conditions for Just War Charles Beckham碰撞 the point that the opting to show that war is unjust in its methods and results. He stated that war is a monstrous evil because it causes great pain to a host of victims and causes undesired destruc­tion. War in the greatest of all crimes, he asserted, because it includes all crimes, satisfies all demands.

Edward Razmus outlined schol­astic philosophy’s four conditions for a just war (1) that there be a just cause, viz., restitutio for an international offense suffered, (2) that war be declared by a lawful authority after all other means of reparation have failed, (3) that the common good sought exceed the harm engendered, and (4) that the manner of the war be licit.

The floor discussion which fol­lowed considered mainly the de­struction caused by modern war­fare and the right of self-defense.

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Ferris' Lanky Scoring Aces Lead Bulldogs in Easy Win

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Tips

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In the Intramural League

These inter-class groups are plenty hard on the fellows, especially when there are never any re-

severs, as has been the case with the juniors. . . . Here's our "All College" five of non-team men: Janis (F) and Henric (J), forwards; Schrauwen (S), center; and Ramus (J) and Imperi (S), guards. . . . One would think that...

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University of Grand Rapids, Calvin college, and Junior college is being arranged.

Beginning early in April practice sessions will be held regularly. If sufficiently interested by the students, new uniforms will be purchased and letters will be awarded at the end of the season.

Representative Men and Women

Olga Talas

"Representative woman," she giggled naively. "Of what am I representative?"

You, Miss Talas, any representative of a very vital part of college life — precious youth — dancing in 106, "voh-ing" at the Ritzee, teasing fellows and girls, getting friendly with newcomers, pawning diamond rings to pay fees, harboring hopes for a tall, dark and handsome Adonis — the things one remembers about in-school days, at alumni gatherings.

Olga (pronounced, if you please, "Oh-lga" not "Oh-lga") is probably the frakest, most outspoken young lady at school. How she manages to keep friends, considering this fact, is beyond us. Yet she apparently never suffers from lack of companionship.

This Grecian miss, is something ultra-ultra in personality. Hers is a Compromising taste for both classical and modern music — a gift tongue in any language — apparently never suffers from lack of companionship.

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