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Dr. Adler, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and nationally-known philosopher, will answer the query, "Are There Any Basic Principles in Education?" in the first of the lectures, Monday, October 13, in the Black and Silver room of the Civic auditorium.

Mr. Noyes, distinguished English poet and author of a recently published novel, "The Harvey Girls," will discuss, "How to Read a Book," in the second lecture of the series, Wednesday, December 3, in the Civic auditorium.

"Plan Three Lectures"

"Should Aid to Russia Be Encouraged?" will be discussed at the Social Science Forum, October 14, at 11 a.m. in the University of Notre Dame. The third lecture in the series will be the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Grand Rapids, Friday, October 10. The light-hearted, entertaining contest or go out and play bingo.

Aquinas Plays Host as Catholic College Association Convenes

"What Is Needed In a New Social Order" will form the basis of discussion at the annual meeting of the Association of Catholic Colleges of Michigan, at Marywood, Grand Rapids, October 23. Aquinas college will be host to other ten members of the college association, on this occasion.

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"The Christian Conception of a New Order" and "Political Aspects of the New Order," respectively. The third Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Grand Rapids, will address the group informally at the closing session. Others taking part in the program are the Rev. Emanuel Sprigler, M.A., dean of St. Paul's college, Detroit; the Rev. Emmanuel Sprigler, M.A., dean of the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium; the Rev. Charles A. Ropella, Ph.D., S.T. D., Curfew and Modernist society, Orchard Lake; the Rev. Albert A. Martin, A.B., professor of classical languages, Sacred Heart seminary, Detroit; Sister M. Ann Joachim, O.P., Ph.D., lecturer in philosophy at the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium; and Sister M. Noella, head of the diocesan commission of social science at Aquinas, general chairman of the program.

Excellent Score Again Earns Herald All-Catholic Rating

The Catholic School Press Association, following the annual survey of college and high school publications, has awarded the Aquinas Herald the most sixes points for 1940-41. Papers are judged on their diffusion of the faith, thought, service to school "Art and literature, community, editorial content, layout and design, consistency in style, and service to community and school."

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It has been said that rulers and students of Catholic publications in central and western Michigan have decided to devote their day, October 4, to a consideration of the chief aspects of liturgical life and the part which student journalists can take in spreading the liturgical apostolate.

Speakers on the program are key figures in this apostolate, viz. West Michigan, Reynold Hillenbrand, rector of Mundelein seminary, is known as the "energetic sponsor of liturgical understanding and life among his seminarians." He was one of the principal promoters of the First American liturgical week in Chicago last October, was director of a three-week school in liturgy for priests last July in Mundelein, and is scheduled to speak on "The Meaning of the Liturgy" at the second liturgical week in St. Paul's October 19-30.

All five of the laymen on the program have likewise played a prominent part in awakening interest in the liturgy in their respective localities. Those who have heard them speak on the subject bear witness to the universal commonality of a liturgical philosophy.

It is to be hoped that all who attend the conference will come prepared to take part in the discussion on various aspects of the life and so be able to continue working.

What we learn in philosophy and religion classes today, is our duty to live all the rest of the year. It was the student who joined the mauling swarm in quest of a living, our battle will not be against men alone, but we shall be confronted with the never-ending struggle between good and evil.

Human Values Forgotten

The identity of the primary values we have cherished through a dozen years of study are not the same as those which modern society has come to recognize and follow. Ultimate ends and human values have been forgotten in the rush for wealth. No longer is it easy for a man to put into his business the ethics he was taught in church and school; truth and falsehood have become a matter of convenience; human life itself is even now being measured in terms of the dollar.

Clear Mind Necessary

In attempting to free itself by ignoring God, humanity has made itself a slave of materialism. Men work and struggle and cheat to make a profit. To live in order to be able to continue working and cheating and struggling in order to make the profit. As we enter this foolish mess man has created, and we must all do so sooner or later, we are left with no choice but to guard not only our minds but our hearts by a clear mind.

Herald Offers Congratulations to New Officers of C. L. C.

To the new officers of the Catholic Life conference—Edward Razmus, president; Patricia Bonnell, vice-president; James J. McCarthy, treasurer; Margaret Milano, chairman of religious life; James McCormick, chairman of professional life; Roma Jensen, chairman of missionary life; and Donald Maitner, chairman of social life—the Herald offers congratulations, and it pledges to the C. L. C. complete support in all its undertakings.

Alexander's Cut-Ups

An upper classman looks for the slippery ending.

"Talent human, thus what it tain't!... Of course not, it's only one for the feeble girls.

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Guest Speaker Cites Missionary Work in America

Rev. R. A. Sourd Discusses Program Being Pursued By Home Missioners

Echoing the words of Christ, "Giv­ing therefore, teach ye all nations," the Rev. R. A. Sourd, Society of Home Missioners of America, addressed the student assembly, September 18, on the pioneer missionary work being done in this country.

For Secretary of the Society of Home Missioners, pointed out that there are 100,000,000 non-Catholics residing within our four borders, 65,000,000 of whom have no religion while the others are scattered into some 270 different sects.

A further proof for the need of home missionaries lies in the fact that of the 3,000 countries in the United States, 1,022 are without the services of a resi­dential priest.

The need of missionary work, es­pecially in rural districts where large families are reared, was stressed by Fr. Sourd. The Home Missioners, he said, are attempting at the present time to establish parish churches in rural districts of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Oklahoma.

Sprinkling his talk with several hu­morous incursions from his experiences, the Ohio priest kept his audience in an attentive and interested mood.

Mixer Climaxes Initiation Activities

It is a tradition that every college mixer surprises that of the preced­ing one and last Friday's gathering was no exception. The first big party of the year, a roller skating affair at St. Adalbert's, was a decided suc­cess, climaxing a week of initiation ac­tivities.

Kenneth Martin was general chair­man of the affair, assisted by several group chairman. In charge of refreshments, Betty Eckholt; prizes, Phyllis Krus; maintenance, Charles Kuehn; tags, Roma Jesiek; transporta­tion, Bob McConnaughey.

Prizes were given to the co-ed skating with the most young men and vice-versa, to the best horizontal skater, and to the one obtaining the largest number of autographs on his name tag.

Library Receives New, Used Books

Since the close of school last June a number of new books have been placed on the shelves of the Aquinas library for the use of students and in­structors.

Of particular interest to French students will be "A Travers le Des­sou" by Martinet and "Tragedy in France" by Maurois, both of which deal with the fall of France. Set­gen's "Christopher Columbus" has already attracted wide interest among history students. Another currently popular book, "Berlin Diary," by Miltien Shiner, is one in a series of Aqui­nas.

The number of books now in the library is approximately 16,330. This summer the Cincinnati public library donated some 200 used books to the library. Although the stacks have heretofore been closed to students, Sister Malachi, college librarian, recently announced that they will be open for general use this year.

A standard library charging desk will also be added to the library within the next few weeks. The purchase of this desk was made possible by the student drive last May which netted $161.

Student Editors Lay Plans for Regional Press Conference

Laying plans at Aquinas College for the Michigan regional press conference to be staged in Grand Rapids, Aquinas college, were Patricia Nolen, Mr. Mercy academy, and Evelyn Walen, Marywood academy.

Aquinas Representatives To Take Part in Conference

Dr. Oosten-Leads Floor Discussion; Herald Editors Assist at Clinic

Journalism enthusiasts among the students and the instructors at Aquinas college are preparing to take an active part Saturday in the third Michigan regional conference of the Catholic school press association. John A. Oosten, instructor in philosophy and English, will address the session.

Other students from the College have expect to attend the conference, including Roma Jesiek, Mary Joyce, William Alexander, Judy Fisher, Mary E. Lynch, Edward D. Engemann, and Robert Tobin.

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Friends and former classmates of the senior and junior at Aquinas are now found pursuing specialized and obscured courses in many of the leading colleges and universities of the Middle West.

Amending opening classes yesterday at Michigan State college, "the school beside the wending Cedar," were Arthur Kirsch, Virginia Knapp, Louis Reiff, Tom Cholicki, Helen Linck, and Edwin Downer.

Four young men of the class of '40, Fred Weyers, Otto Szepeznak, Wem- dell Fitch, and John Schnitz, now studying under the chimes of Memorial Tower at the University of Denver, Roman Snow, who attended the Titan school last year, has returned to Aquinas for his senior year.

Western Michigan college, now popular with Tommy, now claims Mary Woody, Doris Parrell, Mary Ellen Van Buren, Anna Davine, and Mary Jo Cook. Registration at the billing school began this week, and the high school interest for one dollar. This includes the hot luncheon which not the least of which was jovial entertainments.

The Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, presbyter in charge of the Church at 12 o'clock. DeLell Flynn, and John Schmitt, are now found pursuing specialized courses in many of the leading colleges and universities of the Middle West.

Someday, not so far in the future, a lower elementary class will be delighted to find that they have that nice Mr. Herrmann, juniors, are recipients of the Aquinas scholarships. The number of special students, which includes Register 1939, and Evelyn Makoski, 1939, are in the Grand Rapids public schools. Jane Souther, '92, is teaching at North Park, and Maxine Dryman, '41, is stationed near Sparta.

Other speakers and discussion leaders were George J. McMorrow, a fellow student of Chadwick, and Dick McGar- bosch, benedict of Aquinas days, and Arthur B. Coates, who are at Loyola University.

Dolores Brown low students can see in it her choice of the colors and designs in whatever she wears. But the Brown family has found that her choice of colors and designs in whatever she wears. Dolores planned all the arrangements and operations and see it to it that the colors and designs were to her liking.

Among her studies at Aquinas, Dolores chooses German as one of her favorites. She also enjoys reading, fishing, dancing, and swimming as pastimes. Perhaps the only wild she will ever have is to sport extraordinarily long fingernails, although she admits very few women have such long nails. The young woman, however, is not hard to allow just one or two peculiar whims!

"La Bella," a little face, a little notes, after three years at Aquinas, but still he's the same old "Buzz"—good natured, sociable, energetic—a "reg'lar fella.

Bob, who was once voted one of the best dressed men at the college, still holds his own in the field of correct, masculine attire. It is likely that his ability to dress well is one of the distinguishing traits of his ambition as a personnel director.

Genial Mr. Barnett, ever a ready conqueror, has proved his prowess as master of ceremonies, radio interviewer, and even as a reader of Shakespeare!

Bob has by no means limited himself exclusively to musical achievements but has shown his mettle at base- ball, basketball, and golf. We prophesy that the young man is on his way toward becoming a successful, respectable business man, or if not destined for fame, perhaps, sure enough, for a profitable, seclusive life. If you don't believe us—see Mr. Barnett 10 years from now.

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Travel, Summer School, Hard Work Mark Faculty, Students Vacations

By Roma Jesek

As is usual in every September, Aquinas folks are now planning their adventures of the summer. Among the faculty we find that Sister Mary Mark, chairman of the German department, science division, repeatedly says "From now on, when talking about all found New Mexico this summer. Sister Mary Blandina, of the economics department, attended Notre Dame university, as did Sister Mary Mar- collin of the botany department. Dr. John A. Oesterle of the philosophy division, after teaching a summer school, spent some time at Glen Lake and Interlochen, Michigan.

Among the students, Robert Bar- nett spent his summer in the service of the state highway department. Phillips Knop spent part of his vaca- tion at Okemah, Michigan, studying radio speaking and direction. Margi- ret Baker says that her trip through Canada and the Middle West was the most interesting part of her vacation. Jay McKnight paid a trip to New York and his stop at Niagara Falls, together. Among these were: Helen Imper, Margaret Mil- waukee, Roma Jesek, and Dorothy Rzeznek.

William Dempster reports that he had an interesting time accompanying Dr. Samuel H. Ranck, former head of Byron center library, on his summer trip retracing Father Marquette's travels. This summer Mr. Dempster covered the route from Marquette to Houghton, Michigan, with Mr. Ranck. Carl Armstrong, another old time, has come to remember this vacation. He was made from Houghton Lake to St. Ignace, Michigan, with Marquette river, with Felix Adomaitis.

First Class Senior Numbers Nine; Total Registration Nears 350

The first senior class of Aquinas college will number nine students, the registration of students for 1941-42 class. Total enrollment at the college is 334, a slight decrease from last year's total.

The junior class has 15 students while 32 sophomores and 48 fresh- men have been enrolled. Late after- noon, evening, and Saturday classes have been found for them. The number of special students, which includes

Twelve scholarship awards are being awarded Aquinas this fall. Freshmen recipients of the scholarships offered by the College are: Rita Milanowski, Marywood; Jean Milham, Mr. Mer- rica; Lavinia Powers, Catholic Central; and Thomas Overkleeft, Catholic Central.

Byron Zeilbeck from Catholic Central recived the Knights of Colum- ban scholarship Joseph Yata, that of the Rev. J. J. McAlister, and Roma Jesek, one requested by offi- cers of the National Youth Administra- tion. Edward Ramos and Charles Robinson, seniors, Helen Imper and G. Arthur Obsen, graduates, are recipi- ents of the Aquinas scholarships. Students by the number, is setting the second year of a two-year scholarship grant made by the College in 1940.