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In Library Tonight

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For Furnishing Reading
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Through Sponsorship

Aquinas will sponsor the first public social event held in its new building, at a benefit card party sponsored by the seniors of the students' reading room of the new library. Proceeds from the annual card party sponsored jointly by the Women's League and the Men's Union will go towards furnishing a recreational reading room, complete with lounge chairs, divaners, and Veronese blinds.

Patricia Malewitz and Jack McCon-
naghy are chairmen of the affair, assisted by Robert Herrmann who is in charge of tickets. Ticket captains are Mary Jane Buchman, Ralph Smolenski, Rita Milansowski, Henny Kurski, Phyllis Majewski, Helen Bork, Elizabeth Eichkoltz, Robert Rosenschein, Patricia Eideley, and Ken- neth Maxson.

In charge of prizes are Judy Fisher and Jay McKnight, assisted by Flor- ence Wood, Alice Rippold, Doris Donnelly, and Thomas Overkleeft. Kenneth Maxson will be chairman of the maintenance committee, which includes Joel Collin, Barbara Mullaney, William Luikens, and Charles Siegel. Mary Elizabeth Lynch handles publicity, and Janet Konle.

(See Card Party, page 3)

Emmett Friar Directs Senior Class Activities

Emmett Friar and Margaret Nichols, chairman and secretary of the seniors, will head the list of class officers elected at special meetings during the last week of the first semester. The seniors chose Phyllis Kras, chairman, and Helen McKenna, secre- tary. Robert Rosenschein, chairman, and Florence Troy, secretary, won the sophomore elections, and the fresh- men, Mary Jane Ruschmann, chairman, and Rosemary Kachudas, secretary.

The duties of these officers will be to act as spokesman for student rela-
tions and to transact class business, especially in connection with cere-
monial activities. As last year, the juniors will sponsor the prom, the sopho-
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Why Not Prime and Complex?

An article in the Marygrove Wach Tower, Jan. 27, urges daily recitation of Complex, official prayer night of the Church, and sets forth sound reasons for substituting this prayer for the Mystical Christ for "a string of Hall Mary's in the evening." The Herald hereby endorses the recommendations, but would ask: Why not also Prime as morning prayer? It is difficult for many persons to say all seven of the day hours, but anyone can say Prime on rising in the morning and Complex before go, to bed at night. Books of the Vesper HOURS, which are printed-white, need no longer be secured because of the war; but Prime and Complex, which do not change according to the feast as much as the other hours do, are obtainable in pamphlet form. Any one who once begins the recitation of the Church's morning and night prayer will find them in turn useful and power to be found in no private devotion.

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**Seminar on Active Evidence Guild**

Hugh Beahan, student at St. Mary's College, Indianapolis, was the speaker at the meeting of the Catholic Life Conference, yesterday at 11 a.m., in the Knights of Columbus council chamber. Mr. Beahan, whose home is in Grand Rapids, U.P., has been selected as representative of the school having the highest rate of attendance to students of a branch of the Catholic Evidence Guild to be come active in the city during the current semester.

**Movie Shows American Scenes of Interest**

"Redeckoning America" was the title of a moving picture shown by Lyman Cooler, prominent United States traveler, at an assembly, Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Mr. Cooly is conducting a one-man crusade to interest Americans in the natural beauty of their country. The movie includes scenes from Washington, D.C., western United States, and Michigan and shots from many other parts of the country. Of special interest were scenes from Grand Rapids industries.

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**Tommy Five Bow In Overtime Clash**

In an overtime period Tommy cagers lost a 46-42 clash with the Calvin reserves in a basketball battle at Catholic Central gymnasium, the second meeting between the teams this season, saw both teams playing close, steal ball.

First team was named tactical officer candidate school of the Maxines, Quantico, Virginia. Fr. Frank Wojciesz, of, is now stationed at Miami Beach, Florida.

Arthur L. Kieras, of, was named honor man in his company, graduating in December from the corps school at the naval hospital, Grand Rapids.

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Student Congress Resolves to Study Papal Peace Plan

Study of the Papal peace plan was advocated by the Catholic Collegiate Congress at its national meeting in Cincinnati, Dec. 27-30, 1942. The proposal, sponsored jointly by the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Newman Club Federation of America, was submitted by about 50 delegates from 42 colleges and universities. Central theme of the meeting was “Victory in War, Peace.”

The Most Rev. James E. Kennahey, bishop of an introductory talk on the theme, asserted that the present world and adjustment springs from errors in philosophy, religion, and education. His Excellence also pointed out the delegate’s mission to be an apostle.

Highlighting the Congress was the scholarly address of the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, in which he explained the fundamental ideas of the papal peace plan. Copies of this speech are being forwarded to the delegates to be used in their respective colleges.

Student discussion leaders were the February due to a week-end meeting and an active response came from the Catholic College News. Students were invited by the N.F.C.C.S., sent Robert Herrmann and Byron Zeilick, voting dele-

gates, and Thomas Overkleeft, observing delegate. Herrmann led discussion on “Catholics and the New Era.”

Communications from the Vatican and the White House, expressing approval of the Papal Congress, were read, and a list of resolutions drawn up. Representatives at the last business meeting were passed out to every delegate.

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Augustine House Interracial Night Presents Lecturer

Daneil B. Lumpkins, lecturer on racial questions, will speak at the next Augustine House meeting, Feb. 10. Mr. Lumpkins, who attended Earlham college, Richmond, Indiana; Cowlesville College, New York, and St. John’s college, Harrises Ferry, West Virginia, has given addresses here and at the Blessed Martin de Porres centers.

At a meeting of the Augustine House staff, Feb. 2, at the new home of the Rev. Arthur F. Bakunowski, director, members made reports on activities to John A. Oesterle, secretary. A program was planned in honor of the Most Rev. Joseph C. Flanagan, bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese, who is about to visit the Center early in April.

A rummage sale, Jan. 22, supervised by Mrs. Josephine Kirby Smith, Beethoven Milen, staff members, netted the Center $20.00.

The Augustine House Trojans, teenage boys, have exhibited ability and sportsmanship, under the coaching of Charles Giffin, counselor. The team, which has won over St. Mary’s C.Y.O. team, 22-17, coaching of Charles Giffin, counselor.

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