Enlarged Department Offers Wide Variety Of Social Subjects

The expansion of sociology at Aquinas this fall is typical of the way in which the college is programs for a major with six hours of education. The course is designed for those who plan to major in the field in their senior year.

Four new lay instructors have joined the faculty of Aquinas this fall. Three of these teach in the department of sociology and the other in the faculty of education. They are François S. Richardson, Ph.D., Leonard O.P., Dr. Francis S. Richardson

Explain the current situation of the university.

The registrar's office reports that the liberal arts division is the most popular, while pre-medical, business, and teacher training are also well-represented. Of the war with an enrollment of 1,200 students, of which 67 are freshmen, 26 sophomores, 12 postulants from the Marywood Institute, and the faculty of education.

The campus at Aquinas this year is a changed one. During the summer, the garage and the "red house" behind the main building were torn down and all traces removed. The size of the former parking lot, the number of students, and the amount of traffic have increased.

The campus buildings are all still standing, and the green now is porches which were built at various intervals.

The Student Guild replaces C. L. C.

The student government serves the students by carrying on the activities and sponsoring activities of the campus.

Talk Tell Freshmen Significance of Attire

Significance of the cap and gown will be explained to new students at an assembly, Oct. 19, by the Rev. Charles P. Wilson, O.P., chaplain of Marywood. Freshmen will be wearing collegiate garb for the first time.

Welcome! Through This Door Many a Student Stumbles

That such a furore should be caused by so insignificant a thing is hard to believe, but it's a fact. The life of any party this summer was the person who had first-hand information on the prog- ress of the latest improvement at the Aquinas campus — the new front door and steps.

Finally the new entrance was finished; then the trouble started. At the beginning of the fall term, the President's Office got its first complaint. Manned a bruised jun-ior, "Father, do you think we could have that small step re- moved? I'm always tripping over it."

Although the new door and steps have already caused much speculation, a few students have been a little bothered by the old swinging doors were easier to manipulate. A student with an aromatic of books (not that such a phenomenon often occurs) could get entrance by gently pushing the door with the foot. It will probably take weeks before upper-classmen get used to turning a knob.

And what could possibly take the place of the time spent wondering about the identity of the beholder who broke the window in the right front door on every new a new one was in- stalled.

Dr. Francis S. Richardson

Dr. Richardson, assistant profes- sor of social science, who teaches sociology and economics, was born and educated in Vienna. He attended the Franz Joseph Gymnasium, the Insti- tute of International Commerce, and the Vienna School of Com- mercial theory.

He received his doctor's de- gree from the University of Vienna, where he taught economics and so- ciology from 1933 to 1937. Taught at Spring Hill

In 1937, Dr. Richardson went to the University of Chicago as a research fellow under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. The following year he took a position on the faculty of Spring Hill college, Ala., where he taught for the last five years. He has been correspondent on econ- omic policy for a Vienna paper and has lectured on economic relations in Vienna and Chicago.

Dr. Dahmus, assistant professor of sociology at Aquinas, last year was the person who had first-hand information on the prog- ress of the latest improvement at the Aquinas campus — the new front door and steps. P. Reilly, O.P., who is now at the College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., D.C. Born in Indiana, Dr. Dahmus studied at Xavier University, New Orleans, St. Louis University, and the University of Chicago. He is now the president of the Catholic School of Social Service.

Dr. Leonard O.P., Assistant Professor of History, has also contributed articles to historical reviews.

Dr. Horbahn, social science di- rector of St. John's home, teaches classes in the seminar for Polish language and culture at Aquinas. He has attended the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Cincinnati; Columbia University; New York University; and the Catholic University of America.

Formerly of Xavier

Before coming to Grand Rapids, Dr. Horbahn was director of the school at Xavier University, New Orleans. He has also taught at the University of Detroit and the University of Illinois, where he received his doctor's degree and taught history for two years. The next four years he spent on the faculty of the College of Mt. St. Vincent, New York. Dr. Dahmus will continue his work in the field of sociology.

His course in music appreciation will be taught for the first time in Grand Rap- ids this year.

Jesuit to Speak About Delinquency

The Rev. L. G. Weitman, S.J., Ph.D., so-called Delin- quency at the general as- sembly, Sept. 5, at 8 a.m. in the assembly hall.

Father Weitman taught soci- ology for 12 years at the Univer- sity of Detroit and five years at John Carroll University, Cleveland.

In 1933-34 he taught evening and Saturday classes at Catholic High School in Chicago and has been on the faculty of the University of Detroit and five years at John Carroll University, Cleveland.

His teaching has included courses in urban sociology; rural sociology; social work; and contemporary so­ eonomics and political science.

In a special 40-week evening seminar called "The Bishops' Committee Sponsors Program For Medical, Social Workers' Aides"

In the fall term, Dr. Richardson will offer a course on the principles of services to groups. In- structors in auto mechanics, nutrition, and home nursing and child care will be supplied by the local Red Cross.

Tuition and books are furnished by the bishops' relief fund. During the third term students will sign contracts to work in Poland for two years after the war. They will be paid a salary and travel expenses.

Bishops' Committee Sponsors Program For Medical, Social Workers' Aides

In the fall semester, a seminar in social work will be offered by the bishops' committee. The seminar will be open to post-war students in the field of social work.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Leonard O.P., Assistant Professor of History, and will be offered at the Catholic and Dominican colleges throughout the country.

The first of four 10-week terms has been in progress since Sept. 9. A meeting on Monday and Thursday evening at St. Mary's Church, Thomas L. Nea, st. of S. Jo- seph's College, is the speaker on Polish culture in the Polish language. Dr. Lorenzo Bohm, former director of Polish Relief and the League for Religious Assistance to Poland, will be the speaker.

In subsequent terms Dr. Francis S. Richardson, of the regular col- lege faculty, will teach principles of sociology and economics. Dr. Horbahn will teach principles of individualized serv- ice, and courses of services to groups. In- structors in auto mechanics, nutrition, and home nursing and child care will be supplied by the local Red Cross.

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Student Grass Roots

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Silence from Intellectual Isolationists

By Mary Elise Marin

There are other benefits that have come from extending class outside the regular 50-minute period. One of the most important is that at the end of a class period, only to be forgotten, as soon as the teacher says good night. Time to settle difficulties is when they are still fresh in the mind.

Silence from Intellectual Isolationists

When a student does not understand something that has been explained in class, it is far more effective than if the teacher proceeds, but the person sees the solution. This is true of all students who have the capacity to make use of their own minds.

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Silence from Intellectual Isolationists

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Not only have discussion and debate groups suffered in the defense, "I know what I mean, but I just can't express it," is worthless. We think in words, and if a thought is clear in the mind, everyone will be able to express it.

Silence from Intellectual Isolationists

In former days, when the halls offered the opportunity for students to gain mutual understanding, they were not appreciated by the students.

Silence from Intellectual Isolationists

The need is greater than ever before. The committee on the list local, national, and international organizations of our country, shall be conducted October 17-27.

Silence from Intellectual Isolationists

Pilgrimages to Parnassus

By Mary E. Joyce

As the importance of social living is emphasized every day more and more, the need for social contact is increased. In doing things together, groups correspond to the institution of social living, which has been developed in the human species. It is a method of taking our places in a Christian world order and is a method by which Catholics gather together to take our places in a Christian world order.

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There are, however, certain aspects of the Catholic University that have died out, but spontaneous after-class discussions have gradually become more and more through the exchange of opinions. The need is greater than ever before. The committee on the list local, national, and international organizations of our country, shall be conducted October 17-27.

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One of the most useful and pleasant means of acquiring knowledge is to follow a lecture and then to work in groups. This is the case in the course of study in the University of Notre Dame. There are other benefits that have come from extending class outside the regular 50-minute period. One of the most important is that at the end of a class period, only to be forgotten, as soon as the teacher says good night. Time to settle difficulties is when they are still fresh in the mind.

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American Vigor Impresses European-Born Instructor

One of the few good things for which the Japanese have been responsible, perhaps, is the presence of Dr. Francis Richardson on the Aquinas faculty today. Dr. Rich­ardson has become a professor of art at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C., but because of the Japanese attack on China, the arrangement did not materialize. He came to the United States with a prediction for this country, and has become a citizen.

Dr. Richardson is, by education and experience, a qualified observer of European events. A native of Vienna, he has studied in several European countries and has taught in Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania. He has travelled in Italy, Switzerland, France, and England. His father lives in Lon­don.

He has definite ideas about the future of the post-war world. "The problem of Germany ought to be solved in connection with the entire European problem, which is the problem of making a definite decision about creating a United States of Europe," he says. "There will be no real peace nor prosper­ity in Europe unless and until such a European economic and political federation is achieved. There is no doubt in his mind that "Ger­many must be occupied by Allied armies for a long time to come" and that "Nazism must be erad­i­cated". He foresees, however, that the Germans themselves will gradually effect voluntary changes.

American Can Lead

Dr. Richardson, has always ad­mired the principles for which our democracy stands and expects great achievements of this country in the future world. "What is go­ing to happen in the world de­pends upon what we are going to do here in America," he believes. "We have the ability and the re­sponsibility to form the new world of leadership." His having lived under other forms of government adds weight to his re­minder that "Americans ought to realize that they have a fundamentally excellent political system. They ought to realize they have a fundamentally excellent political system."

Fiancée of War Ace

Studied Here in 1943

News dispatches mentioning Lt. Col. Fred Gabreski, 21-year-old ace of the air force army, have a special interest for Aquinas. Col. Gabreski is engaged to Miss Catherine Cochran, a student here last year, who is now in the Army Air Corps, two years ago. During the summer Col. Gabreski became the leading ace by shooting down his 28th enemy plane. He expected to come home in August with his fiancée, Miss Cochran. Then on July 30 he was re­ported missing in action. Later it was reported that he was shot down over Germany.

Miss Cochran is now living in Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Upperclassmen Set Fashions

With Freshies as Dummies

"But I left my brother key house and all my equipment is in there," this and many other ex­cuses were tried by freshmen girls to escape wearing the garb ordered by upperclassman girls, as part of the ordal of initiation, Sept. 20-22. During these three days, turk­ish towel turbans, slippers, skating socks, umbrellas, and extra long dresses were put into compulsory service.

As a group the freshmen pub­lished an Aquinas on a local radio broadcast one noon, performed for the public in Fulton Park next day, and cleaned up the campus on the final day. At all hours of the day, they were at the beck and call of their temporary overlords, except when they found themselves soli­ted at the library.

Eliminating the intoxication pro­ceedings, upperclassmen girls en­tered the cooperative fashion with a winner conest at the League room, Sunday, Sept. 24. Father Bukowski and by members of the faculty attended.

Fr. Bukowski Offers Mass for Service Men

Four times a month the Rev. Ar­thur F. Bukowski, offers Mass for 66 former Catholic Central and Aquinas students who are in serv­ice. Of this number the following are from the college:

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Catholic High Development Campaign Draws Workers

Several Aquinas students are working in the forthcoming drive to solicit $350,000 in bonds. Between Nov. 5 and Dec. 10 for the Michigan Catholic High Development Fund. This all-city drive will run from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily on the St. Louis Loan Campaign. A canvass among the Catholic population of the city.

G. T. Tommies

John Doyle, V I I student, will spend six weeks this summer instructing and fellow students, Sept. 18, on route from Alma col­lege, where he will attend medical school.

Andrew J. De Graaf, who grad­uated from West Point, June 6, is not taking a six-week’s field train­

ing course at Fort Benning, Ga. From Wellin college, Mass., was appointed a 1st Lieu­tenant to the 10th cavalry, Sept. 13, Ens. Robert Herter, home on a brief leave, was ordered to a part to the West Coast.

Robert Shiff has received an appointment to Annapolis N a v a l academy.

During the three years of service over­seas with the RCAF, R.A.F., and United States forces, Pvt. Robert Shiff spent a few weeks resting in Colorado. His lieutenant for­mervarying group of the air transport com­pany, Lt. James McKnight, ‘42, and Lt. W. E. Hagemeyer, former editor of this paper, are in Army hospitals in France, the former since the end of the war and the latter from a broken leg.

Signaman third class, Robert Jagers has won recommendation from his commanding officer for giving aid to sailors wounded in the 1942 action. It is said only Jagers had served in the Mediterranean area.

One of the first Aquinas service­men to receive a discharge is Wil­liam Dempster, who became a 2nd lieutenant in the 11th Air Force after serving in the Aleutians.

Mr. John Oesterle, former profes­sor of philosophy, has been appointed chaplain's assistant at the Camp Tallahassee, Fla. Mrs. Oes­terle, who was given leave, is a sacristan at one of the parish churches near the camp.

This year you will seldom see the Dean of Men behind the desk in his office, unless by appoint­ment. This will not be because he is neglecting his duty but because the new Dean happens to be Mr. Oesterle.

In the course of the drive, the problems of his own. As body­chairman, he presides over the campus doing odd carpenter and gardening jobs (because he en­joys it). And when Mr. Bellaro “enjoys tinkering in his spare time, something on the campus bene­fits to sure.

He has few violent dislikes except that typical masquerade attire for “going shopping with a girl.” If his wife served him the same menu every day it would probably be cheese and crackers and tea, provided the menu included steak and onions. He is also a chess fiend, but of late has had to forego this pleasure owing to the pressure of other activities. Most sports receive his approval, but the avant-garde of getting situated (as the stands before a football game) rather dampens his enthusiasm. His particular pride and joy is his daughter, cornet player, and his son, who are often seen around the campus with their father.

Mr. Bellaro does not do things in a spectacular manner, but all his life with achievement, an accomplishment which is recogn­ized by his colleagues and his appreciation to all who know him.

Back to School for a Rest

From Vacation.

Skiing in the sun; the former, a counselor at Camp Kewaunee, and the latter at Camp Bluefish, Pa. Palm Harbor rubbed elbows with the city’s celebrations as a bell­hop at the Pantlind hotel. Mrs. Mary Smith got acquainted with Filipsi Krish, M.S. Patricia Erd­ley is teaching at the U. of A. If you notice Jean Collins’ shaking hands, re­member that she put in a busy ten weeks as a riveter at American Shipbuilding company. Ralph Kwal­czynski lent his services to the Wurz­burg Co. as a furniture salesman, and Louise Impert lent her voice to the chorus of the Grand Rapids Municipal Opera. Marcia Miller helped to alleviate crowded hospital conditions, by tending people, while work­ing at the admitting office at St. Mary’s. Mary Ellis Martin stays at Michigan General Hospital, where she was a student nurse last year, and fixed up Avon to a semi­private room at the Ritz.

Longfellow, Madison, Iona, Par­nell, Lansing, Pewamo, Maple Center, and Benton Harbor.

Herald Goes East

Second Lt. Joseph T. Carey is the fifth former Aquinas student to die in service. Lt. Carey met death during July in a plane crash near Dayton, Ohio, while on night maneuvers. He was stationed at Santa Maria air force field and was training for overseas duty.

Lt. Joseph Carey

Another Gold Star

Mr. Bellaro Sets Up an Experiment

In the Physics Lab.

(Don) Bellaro, who manages to have every hour with varied ac­tivity, is out and in of the classroom.

J. H. Karlstrom has been the aquinas faculty for the past seven years, during which he has also taught at Catholic Central, and this year he teaches at St. Joseph’s seminary. His teaching duties in the physics and mathematics de­partments would, ordinarily, send an instructor home at the end of the day and leave a com­fortable chair. But not so with this energetic professor who en­joys his subject so keenly that he has been here in his office, unless by appoint­ment.

Graduates Harken

To School Bells

Aquinas’ graduates of 1944 have with one exception rallied to the call of school bells.

Elizabeth Bickford, R.S., has en­rolled at the University of St. Louis to continue her home study as a medical technician. Ferne Phelps, R.S., is still continuing her teaching at Burton school.

Now employed by the U. S. War Department in Arlington, Va., is Phyllis Kruus, B.A. Patricia Erd­ley, in doing graduate study in social service at the University of Michigan, is completing her master’s degree. Miss Erdley does part time casework.

A graduate of the 1943 class, Anthony Brick is now principal of a 10-room school at Ada, Mich. Theresa Schaub, who completed work on a state limited certificate last spring, is teaching at Rock­ford, Mich.

Wishing You Happy Birthday

Emanuel H. Friar, 43, is now or­ganist and choir director at St. Mary’s church, Muskegon.

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