The Irish Overseas Program for the 1973-1974 academic year is currently being prepared, with a number of final decisions anticipated. Most important, Gertrude M. Hogan, the present Resident Director of the 1972-1973 Irish program, and the faculty member responsible for the program, recommends to the students who participate in the " eligible for travel credits towards the Irish History course. Further credit is available through either of two programs: 1) the modular credit program, and 2) independent study courses (arranged with Aquinas faculty). The modular program is quite unlike the on-campus modus. Instead of strict credit hours and a fixed curriculum, the Irish modular program is extremely flexible and stresses experience outside the classroom. As Sr. M. says, credit will be granted on "token" basis—perhaps a number of different experiences (such as visiting Navey Castle, traveling to Dublin to see the Round Tower, etc.) will be worth the same number of credits, in turn will accumulate for college credit hours, and in turn will be classified as either Social Sciences, English, Natural Science credit, rather than as credit earned in any specific area (e.g. Sociology, Philosophy, etc.). The other program for earning further credit is the independent study independent study, Stres will be placed more on the Irish experience emphasized Ms. Jennings, and "less on independent study." Since all students are in Ireland, they should be aware that they are in the country, doing things they couldn't continue on page 4

Pastourelle Highlights Concert

The College Music of Aquinas will present a spring concert at Wege Auditorium on April 28, at 8:00 P.M. The program will be divided into two parts: the instrumental part, under the direction of Mr. William Elliott, and the vocal ensemble, conducted by Sister Mary Sue Lenczak, will share the program.

Pastourelle, as defined by Ms. McNamara, is the medieval pastourelle, aolec for the medieval pastourelle, and the thirteenth century motet OF MITISSIMA offers great contrast in musical style. A number of secular madrigals and ballats will perform the French and Italian school. Among these will be Claude Le Jeune's (1562-1650).

Dick Allen accepts award on behalf of BETA BETA BETA from Dr. Carl H. Moberg, President Kent County Medical Society. Betsy Beta Honorary, Aquinas College, was the recipient of an award for outstanding service to the Kent County Professional Society at a recent meeting of the KCPMS. Also present at the ceremony was Dr. Alfred Hunsicker, accepting the award for Beta Beta Beta was Richard Allen a member of the faculty. The honor was made to carry on the work of Betsy Beta. The award was presented to Mr. Allen by the Aquinas College staff to help meet the needs of the Marywood Dominican Sisters.
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Debeschke left. The students were not asked to leave. It has been verified that the students participating in the demonstrations are subject to a judicial board hearing, which means rather easily when it's realized that they no longer acknowledge the so-called "rules." The early morning meeting with Mr. Debeschke was very constructive. The students (St. Joe and Regina Hall Residents, along with off-campus people) reiterated the themes of community and invited Mr. Debeschke to stay with them. It was understood by the demonstrators that if he did stay, or even if he left the sleep-in and said that the students were right, the other administrators would have said that he was crazy and mistrusted him. Other actions are being planned. Visitations is only one point in many; the whole theme is Aquinas College Community Participation. In the positive, student oriented movement is vital. Some pledges of faculty support have already been made, hopefully with more to follow. If students and faculty remain, they will have potential, Aquinas will be unique in an apathetic world. If the attitude toward this positive, constructive drive is a negative one and the only alternative for the students to follow is "the system," Aquinas is going to have a hard time finding people who are willing to work to keep it open.

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ordinarily do at the Aquinas campus itself.

Next year's program will place more stress on travel than the current one, also. Tentatively planned is a course on everyone's course work is a medieval banquet and entertainment at Tara Castle, visiting a Dublin theatre, and trips to Cork, Galway, King of Kerry, and Sligo. In addition to the planned travel, all will be encouraged to go to places of travel. The site has not been absolutely decided upon, but in several spots will be looked into later this year by Jim Schultz, director of Placement and Co-ordinator of the Field Experience Program. Most notable are the current Old Head and Galway, a small university town farther down the coast. Housing arrangements will depend upon the site chosen.

But Ireland is in Ireland is probably the main point of the whole proposed, numerous, Irish people, Irish culture, and Irish life all are essential elements of the upcoming Resident Directors. Not only are the cultural aspects being emphasized, but also the whole idea of "living as a group in a foreign country" according to Ms. Jennings. All students interested are invited to participate in the Irish Overseas Program. No less than 16-18 students per semester are needed for the program and more are welcomed. As one of the instructors stated, "We're hoping to get a good group." A student who was in Ireland last semester described the new program with: "It sounds ten times better but we had it." Ms. Jennings cautioned, though, that "It's only as good as kids want it to be.

For further information on the 1973-74 program, contact either Ms. Elizabeth Jennings (home phone 949-9557) or Sr. Mona Schwend, O.P. (home phone: 243-9113).

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by Pat Frawley

Lawrence.

The Aquinas College Tennis team opened up the 1973 season on a successful note as they topped Oakland College University 6-3 in a home match. Five of the six singles matches were taken by Aquinas as Joe Kasperko, Chuck Cusahti, Dan Gaschler, Denny Tanaka, and Terry Ralka all posted wins. The only doubles victory for Aquinas went to the team of Cusahti and Tom Lawrence.

The contest was a very close one overall as at 3 out of 6 singles matches were pulled out by Aquinas in the third set. The low position depth of Aquinas certainly as a key factor in this win. The second year coach, Roy White, was very pleased with the play of his team. He was especially happy with the way his players came through on the third set. As for, predictions, Roys feels it much too early to tell yet, but he definitely considers Aquinas to be N.A.I.A. Contenders.

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8) Composer of Nashville Teens

"Tobermen Road" classic
A) Hank Snow B) Woody Guthrie C) Phil Ochs D) John D. Lauterman E) John Hartford
9) Ex-Rascals Gene Cornish and Dino Danelli are now working with the group
A) teeth Before Swine B) Pink Floyd C) Bulldog D) Cappy Hors E) Uriah Heep
10) Dwight Frye, horror method actor of "Dracula" fame, has had his story recorded by the group
A) Richie Havens B) Folk C) Dr. Johnson D) Alice Cooper E) Blue Oyster Cult

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