SpeecheS, Open House Mark American Education Week

To make Aquinas better known to the community is the purpose of events taking place during American Education Week, Nov. 7-14.

Activities opened Sunday with a joint service of St. Alphonsus and the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rev. Edward J. Duncan, chaplain at the church, gave the sermon.

Other activities to be held in connection with American Education Week include a Sunday morning lecture series by Sister M. Gonzaga, O.P., and Sister M. Maris Gonzaga, O.P., of the Michigan College of Education; and the Rev. Charles T. Radecki, president of Aquinas College, who will address the noon proclamation assembly on Nov. 13.

Aquinas Offers Master's Degree

For the first time at Aquinas a graduate degree in religious education will be offered.

Ten Dominicans Sages began work toward this degree at the Theological Institute this summer. They are studying under the direction of Sister Jane Marie O'M. P., of the University of Detroit. During the winter they will be taking a seminar at the college for regular faculty members.

The graduate degree students will take four years of theology and additional courses in religious education.

Special lecturers to address the group will include Dr. Edward F. Flahiff, C.S.B., president of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto; and Dr. Gerald Murry, O.P., professor of philosophy, Assumption college, Windsor. Other lecturers will be Prof. Robert Thomas a., associate professor of theology, St. Michael's college, Toronto, and Prof. William V. Bird, editor of Latittura Artica.

Club Sends Gifts to Bonn Students

German under the direction of Walter W. Franze, are to send Christmas gifts to students from the German East Zone at universities, seminaries, high schools, food, clothing, school supplies, and consumer goods.

Robert Murphy, sophomore from Detroit, was installed as president of the club, Nov. 23, at an installation meeting, Oct. 20, Shelia Smith and Jean Zamora, freshmen, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer.

English Groups Go to Nazareth

Members of the Aquinas chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, national literary honorary society, installed the new officers at the Nazareth college, Kalamazoo, Nov. 3.

Taking part in the installation were Mary Ann Seward, senior, and Kathleen Mortary. Aquinas Herald staff members were among 40 delegates to the Mid-Western regional conference at Nazareth, Nov. 6. Delores Madison, senior, and Fred Pmt, junior, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Lacordaires Stage Barry's "Joyous Season" Dec. 7-9

Lacordaires, a drama group, will present "The Joyous Season" Dec. 7, 8, and 9, 7:30 p.m., at the St. Mary's church auditorium and using the money in memory of Sister's mother, who died late this summer.

Nancy Feliz, Grand Rapids sophomore, will take the part of Edith Coste Partey, wife of Maria, Nora, the Irish maid, will be acted by Margaret Mayan, Merrill junior; Adele Dunnem, Grand Rapids sophomore, will take the part of Sister Alphonse, Christine's traveling companion.

另有三位被选为主席：约瑟夫·巴里、罗伯特·穆雷和玛丽·安·塞沃德。
Six Freshmen, 11 Lettermen Brighten Basketball Outlook

Six experienced basketballers including three regulars from the highly successful 1953-54 Aquinas team, which notched 13 wins against three defeats, are among 11 letter winners returning to Coach Joe Baker’s Tommy squad this season. Expected to bolster the Aquinas team considerably is a group of six freshman prospects, several of whom were stars in high school last year. Yet despite the array of talent which will wear the maroon and grey colors during the forthcoming season, the loss of two key players, Ron Urbanski and Gary West, is currently a distinct lack which will have to be filled before the season begins.

Shaw and Uetz are the two key players returning. Shaw, a 6’2” sophomore guard from Muskegon Catholic Central, is a consistent scorer with a great outside shot and a fine assist man. Joe Uetz, a junior guard, is the top scorer on the squad and a top-notch perimeter player. Both were named All-Region last year.

Other returning lettermen include: A1 Rieder, an outstanding frosh prospect. Larry Duda, a sophomore forward from Muskegon Catholic, is the other experienced man returning. Duda, tallest man on the Aquinas team with a height of 6 feet 7 inches, is a senior.

Gray and McPartland are among six other lettermen who return. Gray, a sophomore out for the first time, and McPartland, a guard, will be forced to rely entirely on players returning.

Covering the loss of two lettermen is a group of six freshmen who will be bolstering the Aquinas lineup. Among the freshmen returning to Coach Joe Baker for varsity posts. Gray plays either forward or guard and Wickstrom is a center or forward. Other good freshman candidates include Ken Hayes, Frank Rutowski and Dave Milanowski, all from Grand Rapids Catholic. Tony Bass, a sophomore out for the first time, is a guard prospect, Baker reports.

Four freshmen from Detroit will be starred this season. On Wednesday, Nov. 17. David Lukowski, Grand Rapids junior, will be the affirmative speaker, Donna Rybowski, Grand Rapids senior, the negative. The meeting will be at the home of Adeline Brumbaugh, 230 Woodside, N.E., at 8:30 p.m.

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In a freshman history class one of the students was giving an oral report about Pope Pius IX and his surrender of the Papal States. Trying to prove that he was a good pope who took the only road open to him, the speaker so sincerely that her feelings were conveyed to the whole class. Her

Why Do YOU Go To Commons Room?
The Commons Room is our perennial problem. Faculty and students seem to see it as useful. Yet usually it is used for a place to be quiet, a discussion, or a combination study hall and conference room. We never hear what students think of the Commons Room. We wondered why anyone would want to go there in its present state. So, we asked some students. Here are their answers:

Danna Bruchan, junior—"I go when I have time, usually to be sociable—can't do much studying down there."

Jim Jennings, sophomore—"I’m going to eat, most people play cards."

Janice Bueche, sophomore—"I just go down to eat; I study in the library."

Mary Ellen Hands, freshman—"I only go in to get cash."

Mary Ann Ketulap, junior—"There are always just the same people—only I go down to vote."

Tomfoolery
In Education 143, Sister Gonzaga stated that all students should be awarded equal rights and trying to assert their authority over men, it was still the men who were in the majority. She then went on to explain, "Each of us is the child of two parents, one of whom has betrayed the trust. No". And so you see a beetle moving along the ground supported by a dozen ants, all walking together to bring home the beetles. There are certain you’ve all heard about the car project to aid the building fund. You’ve been repeatedly defeated in battle and the spider? Bruce, King of Scotland, was trying to swing from one beam to another and was assassinated. You’ve seen how, if one of them can’t carry some bug he’s caught, others will come to his aid. And so you see a beetle moving along the ground supported by a dozen ants, all walking together to bring home the beetles. This is a time the men have to use them, too."

Not long ago, Mr. Prange entered his geography class, stopped for a moment and said, "Miss Vincent, you’re not sleeping today!"

A sight to behold is 6-foot, Joe Connoly unfolding himself from his ever so small Crepey

Joan Fleming and Cecile Rochon are planning a campaign for the Republican on the Aquinas campus. It is over there where the topic for discussion was, "Should Governor Williams be re-elected?" the girls were number-dorm 48 for the proposal, and the two of them for the opposition.

Barb Konenezy recently caused quite a sensation when she appeared at school with long flowing tresses, on a head normally covered with very short curls. "Nothing to be alarmed at, however, far she had on the hairpiece she recently saw in the Civic Light Opera presentation of "Carmen."

Father Bernhard Hart recently had a very "illuminating" experience in his Theology class. When he gave them his assignment, it was confronted by a lit candle on his lectern, alongside of which were listed the rules for fire-prevention. Fortunately the candle his capricious students shouted, "Happy Birthday!"

Eirecki—"The mystery of the tell-tale paw prints on the Commons room, has at last been solved. It seems that the poor tabby who visited Aquinas recently, had his paws dipped in powdered sugar by one of the students. As tabby then proceeded to eat the sugar, it left paw prints on the lectern."

In Rural-Urban Sociology, Father Bernhard Hart stated that in the country the father was the head of the family, in the city the mother.

Recently Father Bernhard Hart was explaining the gravity of blasphemy. However, Father informed his class that if they ever were to be accused of blasphemy, Father gave them his wish that given in the tinkling of that 'Hi-Ho and Double Fudge,' and assured them that this expression would not give them away.

Summing up the comments on why charity should have the sanction of the law, Magr. Walen got a laugh when he stated, "Why, if not, the rich chisellers will be eating money collected for their benefit."

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Perseverance, Teamwork Will Push Drive Over Top
Can you think back to your childhood days? Can you remember the story of Bruce and the spider? Bruce, King of Scotland, had been repeatedly defeated in battle and was trying to swing from one beam to another and was assassinated. You’ve seen his remarkable teamwork. You’ve seen how, if one of them can’t carry some bug he’s caught, others will come to his aid. And so you see a beetle moving along the ground supported by a dozen ants, all walking together to bring home the beetles. This is a time the men have to use them, too."

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Two Retreat Masters Stress Prayer as Means to Heaven

Rev. Philip Hanley, O.F., from the University of Notre Dame and Rev. W. F. Cassidy, O.P., of St. Stephen's Priory, Sorrento, Ohio, were retreat masters at the annual student retreat sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids.

In the women's retreat Father Hanley stressed that it is quality of prayer that counts, not quantity. "We may pray for a whole day, but if it is at a pre-arranged time, it is a rendezvous with Christ, a meeting of our free will with that of the Lord." Speaking further on prayer, Father Hanley said that when God seems very remote we should pray for those who are in the world and this will bring Him closer to us. The rosary will not become a mechanical prayer if we associate each mystery with a person in our lives.

The backbone of the retreat was the rosary. Ten decades were recited in union each day and the remaining five said at home. Father urged the women to fit at least five decades of the rosary into their daily schedule.

Father Cassidy began the men's retreat by dedicating it to Mary. He called it "a personal thing—person to person, soul to soul." It was concerned with a return to basic principles, a review of our religion.

In discussing the Commandments, the sacraments and prayer, Father stressed that the Commandments pre-suppose a motion of creative creatures toward God. "Although God made explicit in the Commandments what was already in our natures," he added, "knowing them is no guarantee of ability to keep them."

What we need to make us keep the Commandments is a consciousness of God, Father Cassidy declared. While man has a one-track mind, capable of concentrating on only one thing at a time, he must not let material things interfere with that consciousness.

Some the "old timers" who will carry the bell for the glory of the alumni will be Owen Eister, Lyle Morrison, Lloyd Brown, Bill Rea­lise Stan Saldana and John Martin.

The next day, Nov. 14, Mass for deceased alumni will be held in the college chapel. Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria. Frank Vega is chairman for the event and his committee are basketball and baseball games, and the academic, as based on Christian principles.

Edgar's classes—are Mr. LaMoun­ton's, that is—and Father Bemie says, wishes to "keep them." "What's good for Aquinas is good for God."

George is a local boy who hails from Catholic Central. He served as the president of Aquinas last year and is a willing volunteer for any school project. About his job at Liquid Carbonic corporation, George laughingly says, "I'm married."

Despite his heavy schedule of work and classes, George finds time for his favorite avocation, "beer, beer, and more beer."

That ambition he has for his senior year is to "tie up all the loose ends" of projects begun in his un­dergraduate years. Both Mary and George are sociol­ogy majors and psychology minors.

"George's claims—Mr. LaMoun­ton's, that is—and Father Bemie's are favorites of Mary's and mine," said George. "Do you think that plug is worth at least a B?" praised in Mary.

As regards the Thomist, the en­thusiasm of two people is more than the sum of their parts. The staff, George adds, wishes to exemplify in the book all aspects of Aquinas life, social and aca­demics, as based on Christian prin­ciples. Both co-editors agree that none of this is possible without the sup­port of every student and faculty member.

El Club Espanol To Award Dolls

El Club Espanol plans to award two Spanish dolls which were do­nated by Dr. Graca Maques, spon­sor of the club, at its November meeting. Chances are available to any student of the Spanish Club.

Officers were elected at the Oct. 2 meeting. They are Raymond Erazmus, sophomore, president; Lydia Vega, junior, vice president; Oscar Lopez, senior, vice president; Dora Lopez, freshman from Barcelon, Venezue­la, treasurer; and Hyanic Wong, Halfway Tree, Jamaica, sponso­r-secretary.

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