Central Michigan College

Honors Sister M. Bernetta

Sister M. Bernetta, O.P., associate professor of education, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Central Michigan Col-
lege, Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 26. This is the first time that such a honor has been bestowed upon a member of the Aquinas faculty.

The honor is bestowed at the

Psychology Department

Hold Lectures Series

Aquinas Psychology department is sponsoring a special series of six lectures by visiting experts, beginning with a broad psychological outlook on education with a discussion period devoted to a further analysis of the experts' specific application.

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Persons outside the medical prof-
ession and the clergy may attend the lectures.

An admission fee of $1.00 is charged.

The lecture topics are as follows:

1. The Metaphysics of Human Nature; 2. The Theological Con-
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The lectures, which began Jan.
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international, wishes, entered the community of the Dominican Sisters of Grand Rapids in 1941. She received her B.A. from Western Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, in 1938. She received her M.A. degree in education from Central Michigan College in 1932 and her master's degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, in 1947.

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instructors and encourages collegiate sports, which little is really known. Senators as west side of the campus, for tennis lessons. I was of the opinion, as many are today,

Many years ago when the Catholic Junior College Boys Held court collegiate

The young ladies learn dance rhythms

You and I have one thing in common, neighbor. Neither of us has ever written a letter to the Editor. Everybody's doing it these days, and want the world to know about it. Should this happen, I offer this little 'How To' guide, checkful and bustling with hints and suggestions designed to give you a flying start into this business of writing missives to the Mayor.

The first consideration should be:

You have to say from hopes or realities it doesn't matter, for whoever bothers to read this far is too overwhelmed by your obvious superiority to care. An important point in this, as in any letter-to-the-editor, is to select the proper signature. A good one is "Indignant Citizen." Make sure you're a fellow citizen of the town in which you reside. Or can I?

And the PTA., Eventually the legislature changed the right of every farmer's wife to be able to lift a bushel of potatoes. Or can I?

As the quality of basketball improves,

"Indignant Citizen." Make sure you're a fellow citizen of the town in which you reside. Or can I?

1.50 a year

Mr. Smith was not the only one who had a problem. On his farm which he purchased his potatoes. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jones was a happy, ambitious farmer's wife who helped her husband with the potatoes. Mrs. Jones had a secret sorrow, however. She couldn't lift a bushel of potatoes. She tried and tried, and never accomplishing the task. And talking to her neighbors she found some of them had the same problem. Finally they decided to do something about it. They considered it the right of every farmer's wife to be able to lift a bushel of potatoes.

Other schools have solved the problem. And the PTA., Eventually the legislature changed the right of every farmer's wife to be able to lift a bushel of potatoes. Or can I? But a small number would certainly make the proceedings more lively and the half-time more inter-

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Library Sponsors Contest, Drive To Observe Catholic Book Week

"Christian Reading for Christian Living" is the theme for Catholic Book Week, Feb. 16-22, which will feature Catholic libraries, schools, colleges, and organizations throughout the world. A book review contest open to all Aquinas students will be high-lighted with a book sale here. Students entering the contest may choose any book published in 1956 or 1957 that relates to the theme of Catholic Book Week. Books on religion, ethics, and similar subjects, fiction, and many biographies, would be acceptable for review.

Three prizes, each $10 in books, will be awarded. DeSales Book Store and Religious Goods Store have each donated $10 certificates redeemable in books to the choice of the winners. The Aquinas library has doated a $10 certificate redeemable at either of the above stores or at the college book store. Entries should be typewritten and should be submitted to Sister M. Malachi, O.P., at the request of many students, the manager is going to look at a fine-

Another activity in connection with Catholic Book Week is the drive to obtain Catholic books for foreign missions. The need for good literature in the Catholic colleges of mission lands is especially urgent at the present time. Because these territories are being delineated with Communist literature and propaganda.

Eugene P. Willing of the Catholic University of America, chairman of the drive for books of the following kinds as being most useful: almanacs and yearbooks, since 1940; dictionaries, especially bilingual; Catholic Encyclopedia and Dictionary; other encyclopedias, since 1900; theology and philosophy; spiritual reading and meditation; social sciences, since 1940; physical sciences, since 1940; mathematics; world literature, including good fiction; history; fine arts; and technology and practical arts. Anyone having books for donation is asked to bring them to the library workroom for packing.

Sister Ross Carlotta, O.P., state chairman, announces that Pope Pius XII has extended a special blessing to all participating in Catholic Book Week.

Campus Close-Ups

JANET GAZELLA

Janet Gazella, a girl with sunshine in her heart, has a last name that has become a tradition here. Janet is the seventh member of the Gazella family to attend Aquinas. Although she has been quoted as saying: "I don't know what's going on around here," Jan has taken an active part in school functions. Her free time, she was elected treasurer of the Women's League. She was a member of the Queen's Court for the Marian Congress in her sophomore year, and last year she served as co-chairman of the J-Hop.

Janet has also been a member of the Glee club and the German club and is now a member of the council of the student chapter of the Order of St. Dominic. A

LORD BISHOP

Lloyd Bishop, history major and sociology minor, has been busy this semester teaching the fifth grade at Madison Park school as part of her teacher-training work on the elementary block. Janet's only dislike is Aquinites and extended his blessing to all who contributed so generously.

Next year some high school principal is going to look at a fine-

name of Lloyd Vincent Bishop. He will probably be fooled by Sugi­

nawa's Pete Bishop, who is the most dedicated athlete at Aquinas. Al­

though he may not see eye to eye on any questions, he has always finished the year a fine­starring record of 16 wins and three losses.

Pete's favorite form of relaxation, watching pro football on televi­sion, falls in line with his current occupation and his ambition— coaching. However, to prove that he is not one-sided, he also teaches and here he is qualified with a major in history and minor opportunities sport awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries. At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee pro­grams for future career oppor­tunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than the industrial, finance, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

Copies may be examined at many placement or dean's offices, libraries, and school superintendents' offices or may be ordered directly from the Institute at Box 730, Grand Rapids, Michigan, $2.00 a copy.

Union Plans Dinner, Election Meeting, Jan. 30

General Electric all-transistor radio and five cash prize dinners of $5 each will be awarded to Credit Union members present at the spaghetti dinner and annual election meeting, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Speaker will be Philip Hart, Lieutenant Governor of Michigan. Advance tickets for members with $5 savings accounts are $.75. Tickets sold at the door and those for non-members are $1.50.

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Toms Trounce JC, 76-54
Ray Null gained his first victory as Aquinas head coach as the Toms smashed Grand Rapids Junior college 76-54, Dec. 4. Two defeats on the road made the Catholic Central gym look good to Aquinas and they proved their liking by Brunoing their cross-town rivals before 600 fans.

A terrific first half from the Toms formed the basis of the victory after they put up a 20 point cushion at the break. Along with a 50 per cent shooting average Aquinas combined half-court tactics and good rebounding to thoroughly stump all Raider threats. With the first eight minutes, the Toms had run up a 17-3 lead as J.C. failed to hit for a single field goal.

Art Champion led all scorers with 21 points as Aquinas headed. Guard Dick Drenovsky followed with 15 and 14, respectively.

As well as breaking a two-game losing streak, the win also ended a three-year strangleover the Toms by the Raiders.

Red-Hot Ferris Rout Aquinas
Looking for its third win in two nights on its home floor, Aquinas succumbed to a red-hot Ferris squad, 91-67, Dec. 5.

A 50-point second half exploded a nip and tuck battle into a rout. The Tom shooters cooled suddenly and posted only two baskets in the opening minutes while Ferris kept up its steady barrage and proceeded to ice the game. A 17-point spread was narrowed to nine several times as Aquinas desperately sought to get back in the game. All was in vain though, as Ferris failed to crack and won going away.

The Bulldogs were led by three freshmen sharpshooters who sank up 50 points between them. Aquinas head coach as the Toms hit on 18 of 63 attempts for a 28.6 per cent shooting average against them. Aquinas has made only 92 of 152 attempts for a 60 per cent average. And many of the misses came late in the game when the team trailed by only two on three points.

One look at the statistics and any observer would see why Aquinas was only one of its first six games this year on the basketball floor.

Offensively the Tommies are averaging only 65.6 points a game, a mark far below the 72.5 average of the Toms. On defense, the team has permitted 70.7 points.

This five-and-a-half-point average difference could easily have been fatter as the Tommies shot at the free throw line had been better. Aquinas has made only 92 of 195 free throw attempts for a 69 per cent average. The Toms also made 25 of 44 from the free throw line.

Junior Varsity Splits Four Contests
Junior Varsity has split even in its opening six minutes of the last half and posted only two baskets in the opening minutes. Aquinas combined ball-hawking threats. Within the first eight minutes, the Toms hit on 18 of 63 attempts for a 28.6 per cent shooting average against them. Aquinas has made only 92 of 152 attempts for a 60 per cent average. And many of the misses came late in the game when the team trailed by only two on three points.

Ferris scored a 16 point deficit. Paced by Jim Vogt's 25-25 lead at the halftime point of the first half, Aquinas, behind Jack Kirkwood and Eddie Wagner, narrowed the gap to 32-25 at the half.

J.C. opened all game, moving to a 20 point lead at the middle of the second half, and coasted home to an easy victory.

Art Champion led the scorng parade wth 17 points. Art Champion's fine work, the Toms cushion at the break. Along with Calvin's Tom Newhof and Jack Kirkwood.

One terrific first half by the Toms— and by Calvin's stalling tactics— forced the first 10 minutes were minus any action. The Knights then plodded to a 12 point half time lead as Aquinas could not match the height of their front line nor the deadly shooting of guard Ed Star.

The second half saw Aquinas narrow the gap and then falter to a 19 point deficit. Faced by Jim Vogt's and Dick Weber's swarming defense approach, with Art Champion's fine work, the Tommies came marching back with 10 points to cut the margin to 58-48 with a minute remaining. All went waste sought, however, as it was too little, too late. Aquinas was plagued by poor shooting— and by Calvin's stalling tactics— when the Knights gained the big lead.

Hitting on eight free throwers each, the Toms collected 10 points and Vogt 12, while Champion continued to lead the team in the scoring department as he noted 15.

Junior Varsity Spits Four Contests, Defeats JC, West
Junior Varsityopened its season in the cross-town rivalry with the West Side Reds while the team dropped contests to Ferris and Calvin.

The Reds opened the season in the style by downing JC 61-34 on Dec. 4. The Reds were 20 points up to 20 in the early minutes and never were headed. Guard Dick Drenovsky led the scoring parade with 17 points.

Playing the following night, the Varsity split even in its first four games of the '57-'58 season. Wins were notched over Ferris and Calvin while the team dropped contests to Ferris and Calvin.

The Maroon and Grey let down in the second half and turned on the gas midway through the second half and turned in basket after basket as the Toms hit on 18 of 63 attempts for a 28.6 per cent shooting average against them. Aquinas has made only 92 of 152 attempts for a 60 per cent average. And many of the misses came late in the game when the team trailed by only two on three points.

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Stalling Tactics Work Way Tough, But Assumption Hangs On, 70-64
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