Armbustmacher, G. Radawski
Head Committee
Aquinas College will hold its twelfth annual Marian Congress on Sunday, May 5. This is one of the college’s most popular student activities. The success of the Congress depends on the complete participation and full cooperation of the entire student body.

Miss Eleanor Keating, instructor in English, has been announced as chair of the Congress. She has been contacted to assure the cooperation of the entire student body.

In 1947, with the approval of the Most Rev. Bishop, the Congress was initiated. Since 1951 it has been held on Sunday afternoon of Mother’s day, but this year’s Congress is being held a week earlier.

The threefold purpose of this event is to give public devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary in preparation for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the devotion of the Immaculate Heart of Mary promised by Fatima, and to combat the spread of Communism, and to promote the devotion of all Catholics to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, as it is celebrated in the Catholic schools. Included in the celebration is a Red Day rally, a Red Day rally, a Red Day rally, a Red Day rally, a Red Day rally.

Students are asked to sign up for one of the various committees: publicity, procession, parking, accommodations, correspondence, sound and lights, programs, ushers, photography, grounds, court, decorations, and reception.

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Souls Can’t Count on Tokens

Can you imagine the state of health of the people of Grand Rapids if there were only three doctors in the city? Or the spiritual health if there were only three priests in the city? In 1958 Pope Pius XII pointed out that in Latin America, the home of one-third of the world’s Catholic children, there was with close to 75,000 people that have the vocation to become a priest or a nun. Monsignor Robert L. Bokunas has had “no difficult in finding a willing ring to some members of the seminaries in Latin America, who was the recipients and inheritors of the vocation given the students in 1870 by the Holy Father commended Pax Romana for its work relief and its exchange and placement service. He told the members that the best harvest against anti-Christian and materialism is Catholic culture. He wished the foundation to expand its evangelical work for the Catholic literacy so that he could take his place in science, education and government in order to perpetuate and encourage assimilation of Catholic principles into all phases of society.

The Vanishing Pioneer

BY KENNETH MAGUIRE

The early eighteen hundreds in America have called for a special type of man, the pioneer, a man who had to be hardy, stalwart, tough, a little leak-proof, wind-proof, mosquito-free, anti-insecticide, a lightweight sleeping bag, hand warmers, fire circled by young men after the day’s work was done. It would be hard to find a glowing campfire that the pioneers wouldn’t have come in and sit down beside you, two hard faces after a long day on the trail. I think the wagon train and the glowing fire in the middle surrounded by wagon wheels was the most memorable part of outdoor living. The pioneers and their family would be together with a sturdy horse, a wagon, milk, cream parlor, over the weekly ninepenny meal. The Holy Father commended Pax Romana for its work relief and its exchange and placement service. He told the members that the best harvest against anti-Christian and materialism is Catholic culture. He wished the foundation to expand its evangelical work for the Catholic literacy so that he could take his place in science, education and government in order to perpetuate and encourage assimilation of Catholic principles into all phases of society.

Not in Word, but in Deed

Lay Contribution to Catholic Culture

(The names Pope Pius XII Lay Apostolate teachers and work of the Archdiocese of Detroit is not one of the average Catholic, not too much is clearly known of what they stand for. What they do stand for deserves recognition. The organizations have assisted Aquinans graduates and can be of importance to students contemplating further study. For these reasons the Aquinas Herald has invited Dr. Leonard J. Burns, student counselor for the Catholic International Students' Foundation to write a brief history of the Pax Romana and make clear its aims.)

When revolutionary forces took over the city of Rome in 1870, the students from the colleges and universities there heroically rallied to the aid of Pope Pius IX. Papacy, a massacre of those woamen and men, and realizing the reduced state of the universities of Europe caused by the ravages of war and the encroachment of heresies, the Pope asked the students to return to their dormitories. He asked them, when they should return to their own countries as priests, teachers, and members of professions and government, to render assistance to at least one Catholic student so that the ethical and moral law might be returned and perpetuated in the new governments and schools of Europe.

His Holiness gave the students his blessing and promised them a plenary indulgence at the time of his death. He recalled the Peace of Rome, which blanketed the world during the reign of Augustus, when Christ was born. The pope told the students if they lived the life of Christ in themselves, they would be the instruments by which the Peace of Rome would be again restored to the civilized world.

In 1959 Catholic teachers and scholars who were the recipients and inheritors of the vocation given the students in 1870 established a central organization at the University of Paris, where students and teachers worked together with a high degree of competence. The chorus sang with vigor and enthusiasm. There was some lack of body in the male voices which was minimized by their enunciation, brilliant tone, good intonation, and precise attacks.

The choir was assisted by members of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Hoelscher, who directed with a firm, clear hand and with brisk tempo which never allowed the music to drag or become dull. The choir was a familiar ring to some members of the Pax Romana for its work relief and its exchange and placement service. He told the members that the best harvest against anti-Christian and materialism is Catholic culture. He wished the foundation to expand its evangelical work for the Catholic literacy so that he could take his place in science, education and government in order to perpetuate and encourage assimilation of Catholic principles into all phases of society.

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He looked especially at the young men of the Pax Romana that the young men are the exemplars of a special breed. For although in proportion there is more hunting and more fishing done here than in any other country, primarily because of the facilities of the area, it would be hard to find a glowing campfire, a wagon train and the glowing fire in the middle surrounded by wagon wheels. The pioneers and their family would be together with a sturdy horse, a wagon, milk, cream parlor, over the weekly ninepenny meal. The Holy Father commended Pax Romana for its work relief and its exchange and placement service. He told the members that the best harvest against anti-Christian and materialism is Catholic culture. He wished the foundation to expand its evangelical work for the Catholic literacy so that he could take his place in science, education and government in order to perpetuate and encourage assimilation of Catholic principles into all phases of society.

Mr. Hoelscher Directs Fine Choir Performance

Aquinas College Choir, under the direction of Frank W. Hoelscher, gave a fine performance of J. S. Bach’s “Passion According to St. Matthew” on Sunday evening, March 22, at the St. Cecilia auditorium.

The choir was assisted by members of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, Robert Hebert, the organist, and Howard Stapley, the assistant organist. The orchestra’s part in the production was also varied; the oboe, flute, and cello solos were superb, but the upper strings had intertwining threads of music that heightened the emotional quality of the music that the choir produced.

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Fr. Max Jordan Describes Church as Alive in USSR

Propaganda and generalities in regards to Russia have led to the mistaken belief that there is hardly any trace of religion in that country, according to Father Max Jordan, O.S.B., former NBC foreign correspondent, who lectured here on "The Church Behind the Iron Curtain," March 2.

There are 42,000 officially-opened churches in Russia, said Father Jordan. Christian Orthodox religion predominates, and young people, as well as the older genera-

Faculty, Staff Attend Meetings

Magr. A. F. Bukowski, president, will attend the North Central Catholic meet-

ing in Chicago, April 23 and 24, and the meeting of college presi-

dents of the state in Adrian April 28.


Eugene Smith, assistant profes-

sor of English, and Sister Bernetta, O.P., education department, attended a regional meeting at Mercy College, Detroit last month.

Mr. Bernetta, O.P., of the education department, attended the National Catholic Educational association convention in Atlantic City during Easter vacation.

J. R. Frost.

In March, 1958, Kathleen graduated from Bay City Junior College. Before coming to Aquinas, she taught English at St. John's junior high school.

Kathleen's theory is that life is a struggle: "If you smooth out all the wrinkles, it will behave agreeably; but if you rub it the wrong way, it will come to a boil. After commenting that she likes Aquinas very much, she added, "People at Aquinas don't take themselves so seriously most of the time."
Snow might still be on the ground and the touch of spring has not yet arrived, yet, so the Aquinas baseball team is still looking for its first real practice session and is busily planning for a few days away. Capt. Mike Laidlaw has added Bob Sullivan, prominent Grand Rapids sports figure to the coaching staff to be his second baseman for this year.

The two coaches gathered 9 freshmen from last year's team and 20 returning lettermen at Aquinas, during the pre-season voted in their Captains. Dick Erhardt is the only newcomer returning from last year's team. The Aquinas 9 was enabled by a sere arm and he is hoping to prove that Aquinas, as a team, can make him an outstanding high school and service pitcher.

Leading hitter, Gordy Carlson, who sported a 450 average last season, will sit out his senior year to work on his pitching. Center fielder Tom Hofmann, an Aquinas lettermen average of .350 for the year as last first base as baseman Bill Seals and catcher Bob Laidlaw. Dick Erhardt is the only newcomer from last year's squad while the women's team is determined to be out after one of the top positions because of the big year on the diamond.

Bud Stephan, nominal captain behind the plate and George O'Donovan, another low handicap-stays in the preferred spots.

Pete Labinski, emerges as reserve catcher Dick Laidlaw, Detroit junior, plus addition of four other new faces. Among the other lettermen returning are reserve infielder Bob Gryga of Grand Rapids and Fred Martin, who sported a .450 average last season while the women's team is determined to return to the form that made him Aquinas' No. 1 man as usual. John J. Beckwith, who plans wisely and works persistently, will be on the lookout for the coveted in field slots.

What has the school offered for intramural sport of most colleges, the time to an intramural project, that could if they devoted some needs first of all, organization, and what about activities such as basketball coach, baseball coach, that are put on in the best interest of the student outside activity besides the “chicken” and the polka? Is Aquinas different? Are there any worthwhile activity on campus and I believe they are not.

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