FacultY Fills Semester Positions

In the exchange of ideas for personal development and fulfillment, Aquinas College welcomes back the faculty instructors who have already made it a place for true communication. Dr. Robert Clarke, associate professor of political science, has spent a year on leave. He was awarded a faculty fellowship from the National Center for Education and Politics and worked in the planning office as an assistant to the mayor of San Francisco.

The Spanish department has had as an assistant professor, Mr. Julian Z. Debroseaux, who has been working on his Ph.D. in Madrid.

Returning from the University of Idaho where he has been working on his Ph.D., Mr. Leo Graff Jr., was named an assistant professor of History.

Mrs. Mary Ann Perry is again in the art department as an instructor.

The Residence Director at Xavier Hall, Sister Thomas Kyran O.P., has been at Fordham University where she received her M.S. in Education. She is also a familiar face, as she was Residence Regent of Regina Hall 1962-1964 and acting Dean of Women, 1964-65.

The Spanish department has come from varied backgrounds. Mr. Thomas Deschaene, the new Dean of Men.

SYMPATHY

The Aquinas College students and faculty wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Cathy Paulson and her family on the death of their father over the summer.

College Hosts School Leaders

A Christian Leadership Institute for Aquinas faculty and students and university student leaders will be sponsored by Aquinas College the weekend of September 23-25. Conducted by Dr. Philip Harris, the program is geared, also focus on preparation for the weekend of September 23-25. It will be sponsored by Aquinas College and will include training in service in the community and will address dynamics, to train students for Aquinas faculty and students.

Additions Change Familiar Campus

The Spanish department has returned to the Robinson Road campus. It awaits the completion of a four-story wing on Regina Hall, the on-campus women's dorm.

College Senate president, Dominick Mattone, chairman for the weekend, reports that invitations have been sent to eight area colleges including Ferris State and Western Michigan University, although registration is limited to sixty participants.

Aquinas students interested in registration information should contact the College Senate office, before Thursday.

A two dollar fee will be required for new Student Senate Office in the Center. The program is geared to become much more a part of the campus. Dr. Sister de Chastel describes it, "one where for adequate, there is a coming together of the players. This has become the general building trend of modern theaters.

The old structure used by sculpture studio will become the box office in a rather obvious equal number of small spaces. This will be fulfilled with the construction of the new Regina Hall wing.

This wing will allow for 144 student residents, thus bringing the total to 300. Work on the wing is coming along as scheduled, according to Father Arthur F. Bukowski, should be finished by the spring of second semester.

The changes that have occurred since, the room formerly used as a by a bath, closely tied to both Marywood and Xavier particular classes. The space has been able to put on experimental and one-act plays.

Lunar Expert To Lecture

Heralded as an astrophysicist of international repute by the University in Grand Rapids, he will be the guest of the Friends of the Library, during the guest of the Wege Center Auditorium.

His recent work The Measure of the Moon, published in 1963, is a primary source book for lunar experts, while his 1949 publication, The Face of the Moon, is a standard reference in the literature.

Prior to his appointment in Grand Rapids, Dr. Baldwin taught in various university astronomy departments. He left the University in Grand Rapids where his research has been in the Presidential Certificate of Merit for his work in astrophysics and astrometry and the No. 2 "secret weapon" of World War II.

Mr. Marron attributed "a good story of the road showed for today's astronauts" mapped out by the man from Grand Rapids.

The invitation to attend the event is limited to six persons and the door fee will be 95-100 people. It will seat 95-100 people. A bus service is presently in the college dining room.

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The Only Guide: Experience

Dear Freentifier,

Is it possible, that after you have soaked yourself in all the advice and guidance given to the college student throughout the months of September—November, you would have the audacity to ask for more?

A person could actually drown in study guides, fashion guides, and so forth. Having successfully navigated junior high and middle class; things to do if you want to be part of: a) newspaper staff, b) student worker who work with the administration, c) student leaders who refuse to work with the administration, d) Art Undergraduate Committee; the social sciences, by: b) Don’t do things just because everyone else does, c) Don’t do things just because everyone else does.

After listening to the counsel of assistants, the "tips" from upper-classmen and the warm-up from the campus cop, you are expected to obtain perfection and success, and "move on." Whether you "move-in" in the "wrong box" or in a "yellow sub-mariner," you are expected to "move on.

By now you have realized that it is much easier for those who have been there before; and if you try and rehash what they have done here for you, you will bring it to the attention of the editors, their agents, and third Thursday of every month.

Two days before the freshmen land on campus, a small discreet group of editors will be forming a plan of action. The plan is to inform the ignorant Freshmen generation at Aquinas, one half of the population, impressions, colloquial entertainment whereby second level "tips" are given to the new family members.

"Role-playing" is organized by upper-classmen of dramatic intent and preparedness. The audience reflects upon their role, and the stage cast from an audience of Freshmen. The plan is to infuse every member of the Freshmen with the fresh taste of the Freshman generation of the Arts of Aquinas.

The Freshman has it all. It is always a success with the new class, perhaps a few friends among the Freshmen. The Freshmen are the only individuals "having-been-there-done-this". The Freshmen are a community spirit of the college.

" Accident-prone or otherwise, all Aquinas students are urged to fill out applications for health insurance. The application must be submitted by Saturday, Sept. 24 in the Office of the President's secretary. The Cost is a nominal $21.50 a year and covers "all but on and off of campus."

Those who;// possess a season's ticket to the Theta-Rho Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will hold an informal initiation Sunday, Sept. 18, from 3-5 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Sister Marie, faculty advisor for the Chapter, and Mrs. Norma McNick, public relations officer, will conduct the following history lessons: Ken Beatty, Carol Lipscumb, Sue Geiko, Sandy Geiko, Paul Martellini, Maurice Reine, Mary Ann Cupiscz, Tom Schafer, Joe Greiner, Carolyn Konrek, Carol Fei-

With no brakes of trumpets but with the saintly grace of a hundred carefree days of summer are gone. Carefree days are the days that welcome the regulars and join us in welcoming the class of 1970.

The Freshman class, as always, has been caught up in the whirlwind of interest, of friendship, and excitement. Life as a Freshman has arrived to reside on campus, displacement of bodies and spirit has adequately filling our shoes.

This reporter has ears open to discern the impact of the arrival of a new freshmen class. The numbers of brothers and sisters increased this year with Jane Nelles and Joe Greiner from the Little Headwinds; Eugene Laporte, Larry Eugenie, Lourdes Laporte, Larry Eugenie, Larry Eugenie.

The Freshman is to the God he believes in, the world he lives in, and the person he is. He must be the one who in four years, will write on HOW TO BE A SUCCESS in "typed" pigeon-holes.

CANDIDLY SPEAKING is back and complete information of prices and sponsorship of the YCS. Admission: $1.50 for students.

TOWN ABOUTS: As far as the movies about "Leaves of Grass," "Polly Popular," and "Bill Bronski," (notably Ford Taurus) the audience even smiled favorably on "Verona Vog"t, the fashionable Des Moines, and old wise boys, themselves, Frank Kolenda, as "Dan the Deferred Dealer." I wouldn't dare to forget the four characters were exactly type-cast, they were thoroughly convinced, and indeed we did believe the words of the REAL Ford Taurus as an intelligent audience, the "Isle of Hope," the soul of a hipster athlete, but they may never forget the idea the love of the "Prudence Fortitude" portrayed by Sandy Cavalli.

Sandy's caricature was a victor­ian mistake, sketch of a quiet, shy boy, whose voice is quite as like the REAL Sandy. Everyone's appreciation of Sandy was reciprocated by the gracious narrator, Donna Cupiscz, who even neglected to tie into the scheme of things rossowing "Susie Susie's" between the notes, and "Smart, "A closer look at the Freshmen," the Art of Snackology."

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As an orientation week is now concluded, I cannot but express deep appreciation and admiration for all the members of the administration and faculty who never left their posts and were always most willing to help.

As Student Senate President my work was not limited to my own registration. Help for the photog­rapher was needed and men were required to assist the women students with their luggage.

I would like to take this oppor­tunity to express my own thanks to the following students without whose assistance I could not have completed this task.

Two of those other students are Wiesław Ptasznik, Antoni Szkarbi, and Wiesław Ptasznik, Antoni Szkarbi. I would like to take this oppor­tunity to express my own thanks to the following students without whose assistance I could not have completed this task.

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Men's Dean Set for Aquinas Pace

by Maureen Rice

This pace, as he rather ap-
prehensively explained to this
Heraldry loyal, included fulfilling
not-only-the-job-of-Dean-of-Men,
but also that of Financial-
and Placement.

The second of these responsi-
bilities has been occupying most
of his time in the last few days,
what with the steady stream of
tuition-paying students flocking
to the Credit Office, but Mr. D., soon
expects to turn his full attention
to the general welfare of the male
students.

In elaborating on the meaning
of "welfare," the Dean mentioned
hiring new tutors, providing an
increasing number of activities,
and recommendations
for future planning. He an-
nounced that he "am sure these
are the bounds of his office will
not be exceeded," with that, and
familism!

Mr. Deschaine, himself a
graduate of Aquinas, received his M.A.
from the University of Michigan;
and has done additional graduate
work at the University of Michigan.

Prior to taking over his office
in room 15, he was a counselor at
Rapids Catholic Center with experience
as a sales representa-
tive for Saga.

In order diligently extract
all pertinent information and sell
her students, the new Director was
voiced on his philosophy
for running such an office. Mr.
Deschaine feels the student is
smarter, and that, in this case,
knowing his own growth and development;
others can assist in this task,
but the fact remains, that the student must
be high. If any of my readers with
more personal insight than myself
were to see the best time to ask a favor —
will be working at it.

Even though the year is young
Deschaine does have a few
observations on the student body—
"upperclassmen, who are, physi-
gically good-looking"—and they, in
true, have some on him. It
seems will have to deal with a
chaos of frustrated freshmen.

The months of June, July, and
August seem off campus, but
if one had returned to the scene,
were there are.

There were fifty-two girls at
the four-year college that filled
the field house, or one of the two
Aquinas homes on Lake Drive,
homes; and numerous students con-
gress of the college on campus –
the Wege Center Ballroom.

TOPICS

Fifteen of the ninety-six
students will be on a volun-
teeer basis this year, according
to Mr. Robert Sherkey, Q.A.P., chap-
lato. The program is aimed to
encourage the students to
actively get involved in the
active group plus initiating more
religious activities.

Both men and women will at-
tend the retreats. The men will
be held off-campus and be com-
pounded of forty to fifty students. A
fee is required to cover room and
board expenses during the week-
end.

The first retreat will be
held at Notre-13, with Fr. John Egan,
P.O., as retreat master. Fr.
Egan held a retreat for Aquinas
students two years ago.

A brochure and application
blanks will be available soon in the
chaplain's office.

96 Preview Campus Life
In Operation Upward Bound

by Deony Egan, Ken Konesny,
Don Burns, and Paul Kozlowicz

Teachers and residence admi-
sistrators now have plans to join in
a follow-up program. The first of
several meetings held lately, fea-
tured a showing of colored slides
taken during the summer.

The remainder of the follow-up
program will be devoted to small
tutorial groups in various subject
matters, field, emphasizing the
summer gains made by the stu-
dents.

Community reactions to the
program...the program to the
students. This has all been
in a combination of the Grand
Rapids community.

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**Harriers Down Muskegon C. C.**

The Aquinas College cross-country team swept the first six places in rolling over the Muskegon Community College 15-45, Sept. 13 at Muskegon.

Freshman Mike Devereaux edged Tom Hinck for first place as he toured the three-mile course in the Spring Arbor Classic, and finished 18th. Two Hopelnvitationals, and finished first in the tough Spring Arbor Invitational Meet; Sept. 27, WMU Frosh (3-30); Oct. 5, Grand Valley St. (250); Oct. 14, Grand Valley.

**Aquinas Enlarges Athletic Program**

Aquinas College has expanded its fall sports program immensely. This fall Aquinas will be competing in intercollegiate cross-country, plus fall tennis, golf and baseball.

The men's tennis team will be out in September, while Ken Konesny's hardball "nine" tangles in seven games. Mr. Richard McCormick's golfers also will be out on the links this autumn.

In women's physical education, Mrs. Jeanette Van Der Veen's tennis team will be out in September and October in preparation for the spring tennis campaign.

Athletic director Richard Dornbos has also announced the addition of Mrs. Nancy Baum to the women's physical education department as a dancing instructor. Aquinas' fall intramural program offers touch football with Chet Murawski acting as commissioner and Joe Rumer in charge of officials. Teams are requested to turn their rosters in to the office Information Office as soon as possible.

The fall golf and women's tennis schedules will be announced later.

**A sports panorama** is seen in this array of athletic opportunities available at Aquinas. From 1, to r., representing the cross-country team is Tom Hinck, golf - Tom Stewart, tennis - Nancy Caldwell; front row, Claude Inch - intramural football; Chet Murawski - basketball, and Joe Hesse - bowling league.