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Is Aquinas concerned about its students? Yes! Is Aquinas concerned about its graduates? Definitely! And obviously, Yes—with reservations! The school offers excellent facilities and a wide range of courses, but many students seeking jobs or admission to graduate schools. However, there is a notable inefficiency in the process that provides these opportunities.

When one is seeking employment, or graduate admission, several things are necessary: applications, letters of recommendation, transcripts, and interviews. These all must be sent to the respective schools. It is increasingly important to man as he progresses in history. This factor is time. The applicants themselves must be responsible for the prompt filing of applications and the prompt completion of recommendations. However, pro- spective Aquinas graduates must trust to fate for the prompt mailing of transcripts.

Witness the cases of three women among the present senior class. The first one is brilliant and is presently being considered for a job that is very important, not only by reason of its personal satisfaction and prestige, but also by the social contribution it makes in the ecumic realm. She was very well satisfied with her work. As of yesterday they were still in her folder; while her prospective employer is patiently awaiting them. The second case involves another equally brilliant woman. After making application to several local high schools for a teaching position, she requested sending of transcripts. Some of the schools to which she applied responded and fortunately she received a position. But one school, which did not bother to respond, left her without a job. The third instance expresses a sudden interest in her because of her outstanding record. The application and transcripts were more than a month overdue. The third young lady, who has been able to maintain a respectable B average, is a full-time student in her senior year. Because of a delay of more than two weeks in the processing of transcripts, the school to which Aquinas is actually interested in supplying the teachers that are so badly needed in our Catholic schools.

This leads to further musings. How many Aquinas graduates in the process of employment have lost positions because someone else was able to get there first, because his school sent transcripts sooner? Perhaps the reasons behind these a delay in mailing of transcripts can be substantiated by time. This is really no excuse, because each evening before that the transcripts could have been mailed, someone could gather all the requested documents for transcripts of that day, process them and have them ready for mailing the next day. This may not be suitable, however, because these transcripts do not arrive at the same time, but few. It is not worth the time and bother to take whatever time it would take to have the transcripts ready the next day, because the student is making a judgement against the individual students; that is indicating by their action that the few students who may lose positions due to delay in mailing of transcripts are really that important. Besides causing delays by letting requests pile up the office receives far more requests than it is receiving to send out. (This can also be substantiated).

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SECONDARY EDUCATION MOLD TEACHERS

By Roxanne Grandt

"Student teaching puts the finishing touch on the college graduate who will be in a teaching position following graduation," said Sister Harriet, head of the Secondary Education Department at Aquinas College. Sister Harriet continued, "that many students fail to see when they begin their teaching. Student teaching is comparable to internship in other professions, and it is the closest opportunity for Aquinas students to become more capable in their fields."

Two plans are offered at Aquinas Plan A and Plan B. Under Plan A, the student spends a full morning in the classroom for twelve weeks. Under Plan B, the student spends a full day in the school for eight weeks.

Some of the student teachers were interviewed in regard to their student teaching. Most of the students, although they were still unsure of themselves, could see the value in the directed teaching program. Mrs. Doris Landrum, student teacher at East Grand Rapids Jr. High, was pleased with the Aquinas program. Having attended other schools before Aquinas, Mrs. Landrum said, "I am pretty I didn't know about Aquinas College enough to recommend it to come earlier." She went on to say that the program was very worthwhile, and teachers untrained in this respect are at a definite disadvantage.

Carol Feineman, at Forest Hills Jr. High, was also appreciative of the directed teaching program. She conceded that she was more capable in her field that she was getting from her experience in the classroom. In the main, the insights into the ninth grade mind, which can be so difficult at times. Carol also commented on the relationship with other faculty members. She is learning how to relate to them in a more effective way during the teaching year.

Cathy O'Brien, at East Grand Rapids High, felt directed teaching to be a necessary step before the actual classroom situation. Cathy teaches seniors, and they are quite challenging at times. She is learning how to explain in herself and make her teaching more effective. Cathy has also found a certain consistency in the experiences. She has found a learning situation about herself.

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In fourteen hundred ninety two.

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The new Psychology Club will be studying for his Ph.D at the University of Iowa.

The Biology Honor Society, Beta Khruschev, will leave this fall for Canada. Qualified students may work overseas.

**SOCIALLY SPEAKS**

The New World Singers' plans for this summer include a tour of the area: Detroit, Grand Rapids and possibly EXPO '67. The group will also tape arrangements, including original material, to be used in promotion.

Mr. Lesco, instructor of English is returning to Chicago, and will not teach here in the fall, and will not teach in the fall.

The Engineeers Club officers are as follows; Dick Cowan, vice president; Mike O'Toole, secretary; and John Hieber for initiating and executing the Bell Towed Longest project. Among the directing talents to the production of the "smash hit,"

Mark Denay (Jeff Moss), Chris Connell (Ella Peterson), Joe McDonald, Pat McDonnell, Joe Mead, and Gerri Bak (Sue), as they appeared in Aquinas* "smash hits", "Bells are Ringing," performed at the Carriage House, May 2-6.

**LETTER**

Mr. Rang, who let his innumerable directional talents to the production of the "smash hit.

With such high caliber direction, the somewhat inexperienced players "came across" to the high receptive audiences very effect­ively. Especially noteworthy was Mr. Dehier's performance as the bubbly and dashbquiety Ella Peterson, around whom the play revolved. Opposite her was Mark Denay, whose portrayal of Jeff Moss was fairly smooth and convincing. Opposite her was the somewhat inexperienced Ella Peterson, whose portrayals of Jeff Moss were fairly smooth and convincing. Opposite her was the somewhat inexperienced Ella Peterson, whose portrayals of Jeff Moss were fairly smooth and convincing. For the fact that non-white representatives are many of you whom we would like to express our sincerest appreciation to all those who have in any way helped us — whether in finance, entertainment, and art projects — whether in finance, entertainment, and art projects — whether in finance, entertainment, and art projects.

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Toms Conclude Baseball Season

The Aquinas baseball team has won four of its first thirteen games played through May 9. Freshman hurler Brian McKnight owns three victories for Coach Ken Kinzone's nine.

In their most recent encounter the Toms split a doubleheader with Sycamore. Aquinas dropped two games with Ferris State, and defeated Ferris State for consolation honors in the Furniture City Tournament after dropping the opener to Spring Arbor.

In the opener Aquinas scored three runs apiece in the third and sixth innings to give Brian McKnight a victory. Ken Neyer blasted a two run triple in the third, and Mike Schafer and Dick Syrek knocked in runs in the sixth.

Dick Farrer lost a tough 2-1 decision in the second game on a one-out double by Buck Macey in the seventh inning. Paul McCarthy and John Chronowski each batted in a run in the ninth, and Jerry Burns' two-run single capped the scoring.

On May 9, Hope, the MIAA baseball champs, defeated Aquinas in the second game of the Grand Rapids J.C., this afternoon.

Sluggers, Paul McCarthy, connects for a single, knocking in the third run for the Toms, in the second game of the Furniture City Tournament.

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