Theater Greats

Two of the theater's greatest stars have consented to come to Aquinas College Tuesday, April 22, to receive the eleventh annual Aquinas College Tuesday, April 24 in Chicago. The English study will revolve around the Romantic poets: Wordsworth, Shelley, Byron, and Keats. The history study will concentrate on the years 1782-1832. These years mark the period between the end of George III's personal government and the beginning of a new era of developing democracy. heralded by the Great Reform Act of 1832.

Among the highlights of the tour will be classes at various British universities, dinner in an ancient Irish castle, Wordsworth's Lake Country, and the major British cities. There will also be five unscheduled days during which students are free to do independent study or travel.

The group held its first official orientation meeting Sunday, March 23. At this time passport applications were filled out, insurance information presented, and an introduction to the historical approach given by Sister Mona Schwend.

Looking forward to a summer in the British Isles are students Denny Hilliard, Marty Penry, Dick Hoffman, Jan Herbertson, Sue Wood, Anne Lennon, Gloria Sullivan, Peggy Owen, Peter Vazquez, Roberta Zimber, Greg Pfeil, Patricia Bastlins, Jane Edholm, Jocelyn Fordham, Peggy Greiner, Craig Converse, Mary Ann Eager, Evelyn Rubos, Anne Liddy, Kathleen Kolindau, Judy Almon and Vickie Kokott.

The secretaries of the Student Services Commission, in addition to insurance information presented, will contribute their vast knowledge to the various institutional as well as discussing various archaeological expeditions. Among those were Tape Gown in Iraq, Tell Beit Manim in Palestine, Geras in Jordan, Boost in Syria, Samaria in Palestine and Dura Europos.

Mr. Dettweiler received the degree of Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930, and for the next several years worked on various archaeological expeditions. Among these were Tape Gown in Iraq, Tell Beit Manim in Palestine, Geras in Jordan, Boost in Syria, Samaria in Palestine and Dura Europos.

Mr. Dettweiler is a member of the American Institute of Archaeology, the American Institute of Architecture, and is first vice-president of the society of Architectural Historians. He will become president-elect of the society in 1970. For two months in the fall of 1956 and Spring of 1959, Mr. Dettweiler is in residence at the American Academy in Rome.

Mrs. Dettweiler was educated at the Norwich (Conn.) Free Academy, received her B.A. degree from Wellesley College and an M.A. in Numismatics from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Dettweiler was a member of the Agata staff in Athens in 1934 and the Cornell-Harvard expedition to Sardis from 1954-63, specializing in Numismatics.

A SI.00 admission fee will be charged at the door for the March 24th lecture. Tickets are available at the Administration office. Student tickets will be sold at cost. Student tickets will be sold at cost.

Prayer Request

You are asked to remember in your prayers Mary Lou Glasgow, junior from Grand Rapids, who was involved in a very serious car accident ten days ago and is still in serious condition.
DEAR EDITOR:

As one of "those students" who are currently majoring in Aquinas College, I feel compelled to say something, not in defense of Aquinas College, but in defense against the "Self-Study" program. Also I don't feel that I should be condemned to write or even acquire a "ulinified" labor as I am a student, not a number at a big university. I have decided to continue my studies at Aquinas, if we decide to take advantage of it.

M.J.P.

Gaul Wingard

DEAR EDITOR:

I cannot deny that some of our instructors and theologians still hang up on archaic and traditionalist theology. But I feel no reason from that can allow me to understand your views and I expect that I should think that because theories explain one's own experience, it is taught for criticism. On the other hand I believe that it is absolutely necessary that someone should be left to unchangeable. A college is supposed to be a meeting ground for the acquisition of knowledge, which includes the exchange of ideas, the freedom of thought, and student benefit. Anyone who thinks that he knows all of the answers is a fool: he be an instructor or a student; that is the only person who feels that his opinions have merit for consideration is probably guilty of conceit.

I don't believe that the failure to appoint a self-study program in the college system exists. In fact, a complex society does exist. At least an equal amount of the students in the college system should have a right to think that because conformity was being questioned. It is my belief that the opinions of the individual must be respected rather than because he has to. If the individual wishes not to be performed, he has the right to do so. If he chooses to take the exchange of ideas, that he should not complain when he finds himself in a situation in which he must go against principles or just desires.
Festival of Arts Calendar

Concert — Wege Center
Center Auditorium.

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Dr. Gerhardt Klus Wertheim, nationally renowned physicist, will honor Aquinas College with a two-day visit, starting Tuesday, April 15 through Thursday, April 17, in order to offer lectures, talk with students, and evaluate the science department, according to Mr. Charles Frye, Aquinas physics teacher.

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Hearts For Sale:
New and Used

The boom in the sale of new hearts has increased at a phenomenal rate since the turn of the second millenium. American Motors has just released plans to come out with a revolutionary new product called the Dand Hard Break No. 1 with a turbo-driven V8 engine magazine report Blood Clot Blue as the most popular color demanded by prospective new heart buyers. Newspaper headlines claim that patients, pregnant in every heart to college students who fill term papers with such trips. Ford still offers the best deal to prospective buyers: a five-year or five-thousand heartbeat warranty.

Kappa Gamma Pi Will Induct New Members

The Catholic Women Leaders, better known as Kappa Gamma Pi, will hold a formal induction ceremony on April 5. At this time four outstanding women will be inducted into the organization. These women are: Dorothy Delong, English major; and Sharon Wrocklage, History major. Mrs. Sheila Smith Pupel, Director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, will address the new members. Mrs. Pupel was a member of Kappa Gamma Pi at the University of Notre Dame, she also got his master's degree. In 1946. She is the author of four books and has magazine articles in the leading journals.

For those who can't afford a new heart, Gene LeVains' Used Heart Lot has the best deals. In fact he has a free trial offer, giving away for trying one of his used hearts. As a matter of fact, completely satisfied, the customer can return the heart within ten days and keep the blood. In addition LeVains services the hearts he sells. His blood-changes and blood-filters are the cheapest in town. He gives his customers a twenty percent discount on necessary requirements of worn pulmonary veins. LeVains guarantees his pulmonary veins for the life of a person's heart — he will replace them free of charge for as long as that person owns his heart.

Whether you decide to buy a new heart or a used one, be careful in your choice of financiers if you don't have the cash. The Michigan State Blood Bank is noted for being quick to repossess your heart if you fail to make a heart payment. Try your local credit union — their interest rates are lower and they give you that personal care that will win your heart over.

To Set The Record Straight

Joseph Greenleaf was not forced to resign from the Herald because he had a different opinion. Rather, he was asked to terminate his employment for the Herald for the duration of the semester because of an unwanted to allow minor revisions in articles which did not measure up to his standards. The Michigan State Blood Bank must be operating for being quick to repossess your heart if you fail to make a heart payment. Try your local credit union — their interest rates are lower and they give you that personal care that will win your heart over.

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Due to Travel Or Not To Travel

APALACHIA: Twice a year Berea, Kentucky and Father Boeing's Christian Appalachia Project get a busy influx of Aquinas students supported by the two groups' Volunteer Ministers. They pick strawberries, plant cotton, dig ditches, wash dishes, wash hikes, and paint a church. But as I said before, I plan to explore the Grand Rapids Public Library, so send me a postcard and I'll write you back from there. Have a great vacation!

Gail Wingard

The Comedy of Bill Cosby

Philips 1. K. Kahler has been named new Athletic Director and chairman of the Physical Education department.

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Editorships Available

Any student interested in applying for the editorship of Aquinas publication for the 1969-70 school year must submit a written application to the Publications Board, care of Miss Jennings, by Monday, April 16, 1969.

To Travel Or Not To Travel

Probably one of the most depressing assignments I will ever have to undertake is this description of what the rest of the Aquinas College is going to do during Easter Vacation while I stagger at home and crank out four term papers. Nevertheless, every year at this time, for ten grand and glorious days of freedom, the students of Aquinas College pack their suitcases and begin what is known as "travel." There are two ways of looking at this exercise of freedom. Samuel Johnson in the 1700's spoke of it when he said: "The use of travelling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are." Or the dorm students might use a more conventional approach and simply agree with the song that sessions: "Got to get out of this place, got to get out of my mind."