Eugene Kennedy Heads Expansion

Mr. Eugene Kennedy formerly of Chicago has been appointed the first director of development at Aquinas College. He will be responsible for planning and conducting the long range $8,000,000 developments program.

Mr. Kennedy comes to Aquinas from his previous post as executive director of Loyola Alumni Association. Mr. Kennedy was also an instructor in industrial relations, the graduate division, and assistant to the director of Loyola Institute of Industrial Relations.

Prior to his university service, he served in personnel and sales positions with the Drake hotel in Chicago and with the same permanent division of Gillette.

Mr. Kennedy did his undergraduate work at Marquette University in Milwaukee and has a master's degree from Loyola.

Kennedy will be responsible for continuing the present phase of the development program and the first phase recently ended with the new science building.

Graduates of Aquinas 1959 Engage In Teaching, Further Study

The graduates of Aquinas College who are now teaching include: Margaret Fitzgerald, Sally Cooper, and Tacui Avetikian at Wyoming Public School; Geraldine Radiation Teachers at St. Joseph; Patricia Demetree at Greenville Public School; David Johnson at Newhall School; and Edward Kelbel at Elm School; Thomas McCormick, St. James; Sandra Donahue at Fruitport; Gerald Norman, Forest Hills High School; Jacob Blum, Court Street, Grand Rapids; Mildred Strode, G.R.; Fred Beckett and Raymond Mackowiak at Kellogg Village; Paul Petlock at Godwin Junior High School; Donald Blanton, Cadillac High School; and Don Hadders who is working here as secretary to the Registrar.

Gary Jansen at Comstock Park; David Korson at Caseville, Michigan; Vitalis Proctor at Comstock Park; Joseph Janich at the University of Detroit High School; David Korson at Caseville, Michigan; Vitalis Tarbunas at Saint Alphonso; Sister Richardine Platte, O.P., at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

Sandra Moore at Fruitport; Gerald Pulte, G.R.; Rosalie Robinette, Saginaw; Lillian Pollock, Posen; and sophomores: Marie Norris, G.R.; Jean-Jacques Manen, lecturer in political science, who has an A.B. from the University of Chicago, and a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from De Paul University; and Joseph Gagliano, Instructor in history, who is a graduate of Marquette University and has a Ph.D. from George-town.

Two Return

Sister M. Aquin, who has been on leave of absence for the past three years, has resumed her duties as professor of English.

Also returning to Aquinas after a two-year leave of absence for study on a National Science Foundation Scholarship at Fordham University, is Sister M. Virgil, professor of Chemistry.

Sister M. Norbert, assistant professor of French, comes to Aquinas from Laval University where she received her M.A. and qualified as a candidate for a Ph.D.

A new member in the department of modern languages is Harry A. Hart, formerly of Grand Rapids Junior High School who will teach Spanish.

On the German faculty is Ran­ dulph Klavier, an Aquinas alumnus and at present a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Teaches Russian

Edith K. Meshakas, who conducted evening classes in Russian at Aquinas last year, has become a full time instructor in Russian and teaches Russian and English classes for the nurses. Miss Meshakas has the equivalent of a Master's degree from Columbia University.

(Continued on page 3)

Several New Members On College Faculty

Eugene Kennedy, the topping of the campaign goal of $2,000,000 thousand by more than 100 thousand.

Some segments of the program include alumni relations and other aspects of college public relations.

Mr. Kennedy, his wife Dolores, and son Brian reside at 46 Wallin­ wood Ave., N.E.

Groundbreaking for the new science building took place Friday, September 18 at 10:30 a.m.

The 212 foot building will be of glass and metal sidewall construc­tion, complemented by brick at the ends and extensions. Three stories high, the laboratory building will house all science classes and add a large lecture hall, as well as a greenhouse for the botany de­partment.

Facing on Robinson Road, with a 100 foot setback on a wooded site, the building will cover most of the block from Roosevelt to Briarwood avenues. Part widening on Robinson Road on the college side, with installations of curving and sidewalks, is anticipated.

Revised Course Offerings

The science building is the first addition to the college under the 1958 $8,000,000 expansion program announced last fall.

Occupancy of the new science building is planned for September 1960 classes. The next two build­ings to be constructed will be a women's dormitory and a house of studies for the Dominican Sisters.

Annual Rosary Convocation Takes Place October Fourth

Plans for the second annual Rosary Convocation of the Third Order of St. Dominic to be held at Aquinas College, Rosary Sunday, October 4 were announced recently by the Rev. X. M. Donahue, O.P., Director of the Third Order. Theme of this year's conferences, discussions, and religious exercises will be "Dominican Tertiary Life."

Mrs. Van Steenberg To Deliver Lecture

Mrs. Katharine Van Steenberg, President of FRIENDS OF AQUI­NAS COLLEGE LIBRARY, will give an illustrated lecture, Sunday evening, October eleventh, at eight o'clock. As Mrs. Van Steenberg toured all South American capitals last winter, she has some beautiful slides to display.

Members of the FRIENDS have been invited to attend. However, students interested in Latin Amer­ican culture are welcome. There will be no charge for admission.

On College Faculty

On the German faculty is Ran­ dulph Klavier, an Aquinas alumnus and at present a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Teaches Russian

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(Continued on page 3)

Vaccination Advised

The Aquinas College Health Center urges all students who have not had complete polo immunization to begin receiving the shots immediately.

Since the complete series of shots extends over seven months, Mrs. W. Prange, R.N., encourages students to come in as long as possible, in order that they may be administered in the course of the school year.

Anyone under twenty-one, who requires a local address, may receive the vaccination free on any Wednesday afternoon at the City Health Department, where tetanus and booster shots are also available. For the college a fee of $1.50 is charged.

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 Members of the FRIENDS have been invited to attend. However, students interested in Latin American culture are welcome. There will be no charge for admission.
Students of Aquinas assembled for the opening Mass, to mark the beginning of the school year, in St. Thomas church on Friday, Sept. 11 at 11 a.m.

Smut in Motion Pictures
Reach Dangers Level

"Let's face it, hello to reality?" Shop living in a world today? Some of the arguments for favor in stark naturalism the motion pictures of today. For some time now, noticeably in the past two years, Hollywood has been slowly peeling away at the remaining vapor. The general public has been induced to swallow larger and larger servings of smut and corrupted values. Ridiculous anti-Christian statements have been offered as leading arguments in favor of immorality in the movies. In a current film, a young man offers as an excuse for raping and murdering a woman this reflective, brilliant, and all-exalting statement: "Awwwm, she wuz only an Indian."

From this, we, as thinking men and women, are to conclude that rape and murder are relatively serious matters—so not bad, if done under certain conditions.

Use Tax Wrangle Continues

The seven-month tax wrangle that has made Michigan the laughing stock of the nation was settled a month ago when the legislative body approved a one-cent use tax and small corporation tax. Unfortunately, the fight has not ended and will not end for a long time. The question of whether the one-cent tax is unconstitutional was immediately taken to the Michigan supreme court. Meanwhile, the legislators are trying to have the corporation tax repealed.

The question is complicated by the fact that the Michigan constitution forbids the levying of a sales tax in excess of three cents. Opponents of the use tax claim that it is only a sales tax under a new name, hence it is tantamount to a four-cent sales tax and is unconstitutional.

Attorney General Paul Adams, who has split his staff to debate the question in the Supreme Court, is arguing on the team that says the tax is unconstitutions. The sales and use taxes, he says, are tied together like "siam twins."

When a housewife pays a four-cent tax on a dollar purchase, it makes little difference to her whether it is called a three-cent sales tax plus a one-cent use tax, or simply a four-cent sales tax.

Prospects of the use tax reply that even though the taxes are collected together, they still are different taxes. The state acquires money by collecting both in one operation.

We do not want to split hairs about whether extra one cent is a sales or a use tax. But we feel that if the state supreme court rules it unconstitutional, we will again be plunged into financial chaos that may take another year to settle.

Enterprise residents who have saved their sales slips will demand a refund of the penny. The setting up of machinery for refunding the money, will cost a gigantic sum, much more than the amount refunded, not counting the loss of the re-

In either case, money would have to be expanded just in setting up different collection systems, whereas for the use tax the collection system is already set up, and the extra penny is all profit.

Even if we admit that the use tax is merely a sales tax in disguise, is that not the important issue just now?

It is more important that Michigan regain its responsibility before the nation. Other states have had worse tax problems than we have, but have solved them with much less objectionable policy.

Look at New York, where Gov. Rockefeller pushed through his high tax program last summer by now talking about cutting tax rates, and at California, which can maintain high taxes without sacrificing its favorability.

If the Supreme Court rules against the use tax, its favorable publicity will have been appalled by this sentiment. Today it is laughed at or brushed aside as being "reality." The American films of future have become real men. But as they have become stronger and more handsome, their vocabulary has diminished, and is often steeped in profanity. At first a "damn" now and then in a film was thought to be cute; now it has become, through repeated use, wholly repulsive. In the current film, a woman whose only re-

To most evenhanded persons, the word "rape" is one that is difficult to approach is a profane word, is an example of a revered woman in America, then it is no small wonder that even friendly disposed nations have lost some of their respect for us.

Corruption, profanity, smut! Even if served on a technicolor platter, doesn't taste very good!

Music Department Expands

Expansion is a popular word at Aquinas this year. The construction of a new auditorium and the enlargement of the facility are accomplishments of which the students are proud.

The music department in particular is happy over the increase in music majors and the interest shown by the students in direct them.

Leading the department as chairman is Sister M. Annette, O. P. Sister will also act as moderator of the music society, Gamma Alpha.

Sister M. Kevin, O. P. was in residence at Michigan State University during the summer months continuing studies for her Ph.D. degree in Music Education. In August, Sister attended the Research Conference of the National Catholic Music Educators' Association in New York, where she was chairman of the Placement Committee for music departments of Catholic Colleges. Sister continued to serve on the Board of Higher Education Committee of the M.M.E.A. in the interest of the education of the music students.

A welcome note in tune is written for the two new musicians on the staff—Mr. Edward Ovner and Mr. Eugene T. Hopkins. The Aquinas Chorus is planning a successful year of performances under Mr. Owen's direction.
Eugene Kennedy

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be $4,040 or $4,980 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from these examinations with starting salaries of $4,980 and $5,920 a year. The first written test will be held on Oct. 17 for those who apply by September 1.

Several New Members On Faculty

(Continued from page 1)
and has taught English in both New York City and Mexico. Oton Mohr, instructor in Classical Languages, who has the equivalent of a D.Litt. from the University of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, is teaching Latin and Greek.

Gerald M. Holland, LL.B., a well-known Grand Rapids psychiatrist, who has conducted evening lectures on law, has opened a full-time law practice in Grand Rapids.

Eugene T. Hopkins, M.M. from De Paul University, and Edward J. Kelly, B.S. from the California State University, have joined the Music department, the former teaching theory and the latter piano and voice.

A comprise in accounting, has an LL.B. and a B.S. in Business Administration from Marquette University.

Other Alumni Here

J. D. Zolkowski, '33, an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan, is an instructor in Business Administration. He was most recently a procurement officer in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Christine Korson, Aquinas '59, is laboratory assistant in biology. Sister Agnes Marie, associate music coordinator of German, will be at Marywood. Sister Robertas assumed her duties as treasurer.

Sister Helen Louise has also joined the administration in the capacity of treasurer.

Another important addition to the college is Mr. Peter M. Verge, who will serve as business consultant.

Marian Holohan has returned to his native Germany to fulfill the conditions required by the State for permanent teaching status in that country.

Marquis Aquinas Grad

Miss Elizabeth T. Keating, former instructor in Latin, who spent a memorable summer in Italy on Fulbright scholarship, became the wife of Floyd McCoy ('58), Sept. 1 in Springfield, Pa.

Mr. Carroll Kearley of the English department has accepted a position as tutor in the John Carroll College, a small privately endowed school where 15 superior students are given intensive training for leadership.

Sister Marie Stella, also of the English department, is on leave of absence, pursuing studies at the University of Mich., for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Glenn D. Schener, professor of Spanish, will assume the same capacity at San Jose State College, Calif.

Underclassmen Choose Leaders

Underclassmen elections were held last week with the following results. Juniors: president, Tom Hofmann; vice president, Paul Knecht; secretary, Judy Martin; treasurer, Ned Bohn. Sophomores: president, Henry Mialo; vice president, Tom Hoogerhyde; secretary, Kathy Morrison; treasurer, Linda O'Heearn.

Freshmen: president, Thomas Mize; vice president, Roland Keating; treasurer, Linda O'Heearn. Freshmen class representatives to the Student Senate are Tim Lee, Dale Tidaback, Therese Ronasek, Barbara Granger.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on Jan. 28. For all other positions, the closing date is April 26, 1960.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 206 which may be obtained from college placement officers, many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Wash., D.C.

First addition to the college under the 12-year $8,000,000 expansion program announced last fall is the new science building here pictured. Three stories high, the building will house all science classes, in addition to a large lecture hall and a greenhouse for the botany department. Facing on Robinson Road, with a 100 foot setback on a wooded site, the building will cover most of the block from Rosewood to Briarwood.

Mr. Schweigardt and his family are pleased with the appearance of a new and much improved facility.

Rev. L. J. Bamanyisa Visits Credit Union

Rev. L. J. Bamanyisa, M.A., of St. Mary's Seminary in Tanganyika, Africa, visited the Aquinas Credit Union as part of a six month stay in Michigan to learn about credit union operations.

Father Bamanyisa hopes to use this knowledge to help start credit unions among the farmer co-operatives and parishes of his diocese of Rutana.

The priest pointed aside from radio broadcasts of Africa via Radio Moscou, the Russians are doing little in his country to gain converts. However, the Swiss, he said seem to be quite Red-minded, and Uganda, a neighbor of Tanganyika, has Communists among its leaders.

Father Bamanyisa left Monday, Sept. 21 to spend four days at St. Francis de Sales parish in Holland. He will return to Tanganyika in late December.

Among the "firsts" of his journey to the United States have been not only his first baseball game — a Detroit Tigers contest, and his first TV viewing, but also his first sight of an elephant—he had never seen one in Africa.

Mr. Schweigardt's death saddened Aquinas Students

"Things were in Oscar naturally," said Herman Schweigardt a few days after his brother's death. These words sum up the qualities which made this man a great teacher, a true friend, and an admirable person. Oscar Schweigardt had given his students and friends all that he naturally possessed.

The greatness of a teacher is found, not so much in classroom instruction, as in his ability to inspire by leadership and example in every contact with his students.

It was natural to find Mr. Schweigardt always among his friends, the students, teaching in a quiet manner by example and suggestion as well as in the expounding of ideas.

An artist's pencil could sketch Mr. Schweigardt as a teacher in the lecture room or the studio, where he was always aware that he was teaching for the prime importance of insculpturing in each student as an individual an appreciation of beauty wherein they would see God.

Outside the classroom, Mr. Schweigardt was as much a friend as he was a teacher. His home was always open for a quiet evening of visiting as if it were the students' own. They talked to work with him, whether it was raking leaves, shoveling snow, or pruning roses. They were last in time as he talked of the beauties of nature, his life in Europe, or the goodness of God. After work, of course, there was always hot coffee or white wine to take them through an evening of incalculating in each student of Doctor of Philosophy.

Mr. Schweigardt was happiest when he could be home with his friends, surrounded by a world of love and beauty. Who would be happier than to be called Home to his heavenly Father, his greatest Friend, to share the beauties and love of heaven.

Perhaps, too, this is why he loved people as he did, for he saw the simple beauty of each individual soul.

Mr. Schweigardt can be pictured in many places, but each portrait is of the same artist, for in all things he was himself, in all things he was natural. In church we see him as a humble servant before God. He knew that "you cannot do anything by yourself," and as he gave this advice, he followed it. Mr. Schweigardt was truly a man of God, a great inspiration to fellow Catholics, and often-times inspired a sincere interest on the part of non-Catholics in our faith.

It was his ability as an artist that enabled him to observe nature in people as he did. Nothing of beauty could easily escape his keen eye. In the painting of a tree in Autumn, he not only evaluated the form and color of the entire tree, but considered perhaps the graceful line in a branch of a bush or the color value of one simple leaf.

Oscar Schweigardt was a great artist, and much desired, but somehow we cannot help but feel that this was the least of his virtues. It was the least because his humility far overshadowed his accomplished works of art. If he had desired it to be known, many pages could be filled with information about his accomplished works of art. If he had desired it to be known, many pages could be filled with information about his accomplished works of art. If he had desired it to be known, many pages could be filled with information about his accomplished works of art. If he had desired it to be known, many pages could be filled with information about his accomplished works of art. If he had desired it to be known, many pages could be filled with information about his accomplished works of art. If he had desired it to be known, many pages could be filled with information about his accomplished works of art.
Campus Softball, Football Fields Under Construction
Touch Football, Softball, Bowling, Table Tennis Included in Program

Aquinas College will have its first extensive intramural sports program this year.

Also, before the school year is completed, the college will at least have some sport facilities of its own on the campus.

Tactically, intramural di-

Aims for New Marks

Under construction, a huge
tennis court, and a small handball court, are in progress.

Meanwhile, Eugene Kennedy, publicity director of the college, announced that the athletic department is constructing a soft ball and touch football field near the Fulton St. gym.

The softball field, with a tempo-
rary backstop, will be ready for use this fall.

The football field, because of needing and other necessary preparations, will not be ready until next spring.

Each class will field a touch football team consisting of 10 players. In handball, the starting team consists of eight instead of eleven players.

The men's gymnastics team will consist of a round robin schedule which will allow each team to participate at least twice.

Games will be played every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-
day, 2:30 p.m. at Wilcox park.

Impetus for the intramural pro-

gram was provided by the huge success of the softball program inaugurated last spring.

This year a new touch foot-

ball, a ping pong tournament will be held during the spring, probably before the end of the second semester.

Men's singles and doubles, Wom-

When the program is announced, the men's physical education department will have some sport facilities of its own on the campus.

The field is scheduled for completion this fall. The men's physical education department will have some sport facilities of its own on the campus.

The field is scheduled for completion.

The college has purchased a number of new Aquinas as a softball field.

To encourage more student par-
ticipation in the intramural pro-
gram, varsity baseball players are excluded from competition in the football program, and varsity baseball players from softball.

New, Complete Gymnastic Set

In Field House

Aquinas College now has a com-
plete setup of equipment in the Field House for student use.