Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg

List Scheduled Events

Oct. 20-Nov. 15: Exhibition, Paintings, Drawings, and Prints by Ruth Weisberg, Manitou Gallery, Grand Valley State College.

Oct. 25-Nov. 25: Exhibit, Water Colors and Batiks of Shirley Schroe.

Calvin Artist Series. Friends of the Aquinas College Hart, O.P., 8:00 p.m., "Islands in Venezia, 8:15, Fine Arts Center, Underground, sponsored by Mid by the Calvin Film Council, Franklin Museum. Seminars held by Misch Europe: Green, Red, and Blue," Street Church.

Paintings, Eastbrook Mall.

Mr. President in Van Diest Auditorium.

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Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, a distinguished and versatile scholar and artist, has been named assistant to the president of Aquinas College. The appointment will be effective Nov. 7-8 at a Danforth Visiting Lectureship.

Dr. Goldberg will give a public lecture on "Technological Change, Human Values, and Personal Dip-

* Change: only with action and decisions for action.

* That philosophy best sums up the mood his characters felt at the beginning of the film. The Red Desert finally leads the director to investigate a problem. The problem is not that the film is bad, it is that the message is not clear. The message is that the future is now and that the time for action is right now!

* The weekend will be kicked-off Saturday night at 9 P.M. with a bonfire and marshmallow roasts by a dance in Weisberg featuring "Lucas" Quines Mark and his orchestra. The fun will carry on into the early morning hours. The fun will also be available for those who want to dance the night away at the grand opening of the new Aquinas College dormitory."
When confronted with the assignment of writing an essay or paper, usually of prescribed length, there is a tendency to "zone in" on a number of apt phrases quoted from Uncle Wiggly, Dr. Seuss or folklore itself, with the hopes that perhaps their mother's generation will nod in the essay across the page like "HAIL TO THE EDITOR," you can crucify with a crisp line from a Bela Lugosi movie or a tear-jerking paragraph from Tove Swift's Electric Aristocrats (Second Edition). Even the subject of quotations itself is treated in the books. You can slip in a little D'Todat by stating something that was said "The window of the wise, and the staircase of those who are bypassed by quotations." But if you're in a hurry and the corner of a page is already yellowed with Emerson when he noted that "Nature is not arbitrary, but it is important, the fact that it is true is important. In order to find "why" in this editor sought the opinion of several other students and found that his own conscience and came up with the following opinions: 1) More students, including Prof. Philoso phy professors who still try to instill a sense of responsibility into their students. To this editor this is at best "highbrowish". I want the facts on opinions on which I can make up my mind for myself.

2) Some professors equate class participation with class attendance, taking every level of classes, of well deserved marks because of non-attendance. Some profs seem to take it as a personal affront when a student skips class.

3) Some profs lecture directly from the text, adding little or nothing of their own on the material. 4) Some potentially good two hour courses are ruined by excessive work, often beyond what is necessary.

5) Some profs seem constantly unprepared to their classes or seem unwilling to answer some of the questions. The problems of poverty are not simply manifested in cultural, emotional, or psychological characteristics of a people. A new theory? Not from the mainline psychology, but clearly examined by all those who were fortunate enough to attend the "Conference on Poverty and the Development of the People" held here at Aquinas on October 15 and 14. Directed by Mr. Finken Sheehan, the conference, with participation of its participants with an "In Depth" view of the social world, the United States, in Michigan, and even the world. It involved four sessions and protected such vital questions as the relation of church to state and black and white power, the individual's responsibility for the necessities of America's "War on Poverty".

The speakers were drawn from the United States, Harvard, Boston College and Michigan State were among those repre senators. Of the festivities which go along with the Aquinas Physical Education building's cornerstone was blessed and put into position. The long-awaited completion of the Aquinas Physical Education Assembly building means the first of the facilities will be opening with the opening of such a building took place the building's cornerstone was blessed with Monsignor Anthony Anzulowicz, Dean of Institutions for the Diocese of Grand Rapids officiated at the blessing ceremony and he was assisted by Supt. Frank Reilly, of Aquinas College Chaplain. The most recent addition being chair men of the Physical Education Department, served as master of ceremonies for the brief program.

Perhaps the group is not one of our home booths. At the time there is no one of our home booths. At the time there is no one of our home booths. At the time the commission will consider any unapproved club as non-existent. Approval may be obtained by appearance of a group or club originating before the Student Commission office. To render the clubs useless on campus which the author of the paper takes the "name-dropping" display of another's awarded, over-cut, over-written to bolster as otherwise dull paper is sheer piracy - even if it is attributed to someone else. The use of even with three of volumes attached hit or miss. Writing should not show an adherence to the dictionary. Be on a touch of originality - if possible. Books of "quotable quotes" are in great demand; they are rang with a number of topics, such as "motion", "structure", "writing", "jazz", just about any anything you can argue about. Editors of the glance down the list of subjects gives you a feeling that this is an index for a book with something for all and chemical questions. There are quotations to start words on, before you have studied to philosophy with as you wash your dog. The best feature that is, almost anyone can understand in this era of clear editor have provided, separ ate for each person. So, if after picking the jacket from one of the other quotation from President Millard Fuller, Quotations for all occasions. It is hoped that the preceding is a worthwhile one. Through this interaction comes together. So, if anyone cannot understand what is being said the present, they are invited, and en couraged, to spend on extra 10 min. and maybe, some benefits will be realized. Your chance will come next fall. Grouse W. Lee, Chairman

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lead the Editor...
Sister Marybride not only teaches us about the famous pilgrimage in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales but enjoys taking an occasional one of her own. Last summer she did precisely that, setting off for the British Isles with the dual purpose of visiting her relatives in Ireland and London and conducting a self-styled "literary pilgrimage". One entire month was spent indulging that spirit of wanderlust.

One of her earlier experiences was a visit to Windsor Castle from whose tower she could look over the English countryside. Within view was the playing fields of Eton where students were engaged in the famous pilgrimage in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales but battles of England were won on the playing fields of Eton where students were engaged in the Famous pilgrimage in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales but battles of England were won. While she was about the famous pilgrimage in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales but battles of England were won, her prowling brought her to St. Paul's and its many monuments. In one corner of the vault she found an annotation listing many of the dead whose monuments had been destroyed by the Fire of London. Here she found, with great surprise, the name of Sir Payne Delave, Chaucer's father-in-law.

With one day remaining before her departure from London, she was dancing through a tourist pamphlet and came upon reference to the house in which Keats wrote his Ode to a Nightingale. She searched it out and discovered it to be almost directly behind the house in which she was staying. Called Keats' Grove, in Hampstead, it was here that he first met Fanny Brawne. Many manuscripts and letters in Keats' hand are kept there and the famous tree under which Keats sat to compose his Ode has since died and been replaced by a young sapling. The owner of the house told how of Keats was attracted by the beauty of Keats. As she went outside and sat for some time under the tree. When she came he was seen to stuff a piece of paper into his pocket. That original manuscript containing the first draft of the Ode is still preserved. His stay here was also marred with misfortune, however, as it was in the bedroom of this house that he had the first hemorrhage, an ominous sign of the disease which sent him to Italy, never to return.

Sister's pilgrimage took her on to Cambridge where she spent one hour exploring the centuries-old college, noting the striking differences in their characters. In one of the main thoroughfares of the quaint old city, she noted a monument to one Hobson who in the early 17th century ran a lively stable and supplied horses for stagecoaches going from Cambridge to London. She insisted on people taking the first horse they came to, thus originating the expression "Hobson's choice," now meaning to take what is offered or do without. The highlight of this part of the journey was the walk down Trumpington Road to the site of Chaucer's mill, the scene of the Reeve's Tale in the Canterbury Tales. Just beyond Trumpington is the village of Grantchester, in which Sister came upon a quaint little house called The Old Vicarage, the title of a poem by Rupert Brooke. Brooke dedicated a poem The Old Vicarage to this ancient village. Local legend has it that the people kept the village clock set at ten minutes to three (a time made famous in Brooke's poem) until recently when practicality ruled against sentiment. In the churchyard, a monument recalls the citizens who died in World War I, amongst whom is Brooke.

At Magdalan College is located the library dedicated to the memory of Samuel Pepys. Pepys called it the college on condition that it be kept exactly as he had known it in his own house, even to the detail of the number and arrangement of the bookcases. Sister had always considered Pepys a Bowdoinian type, one who prided himself in quoting great men but after seeing his library, his correspondence, and learning of his immense work as Secretary to the Admiralty, she came away with a greater respect for him.

Sawston Hall, about sixteen miles from Cambridge, was one of the more legendary places of her pilgrimage. This has been, for the last five hundred years, the ancestral home of the Herbert family, one of the few Catholic families to hold immemorial property since before the Reformation in England. In this large house is found the famous Peace's pot held by Nicholas Owen, the most skilled and famous builder of such places of hiding which are found in every Catholic home of eminence preserved from olden times. He always built two hiding places, one easy to find, the other hard; the authorities, upon finding the one hole empty were satisfied that the quarry was elsewhere. It was also here at Sawston Hall that Queen Mary took refuge when the Duke of Northumberland attempted to seize her and place Lady Jane Grey on the throne. She escaped the next morning as a dairy maid, riding pillion behind the master of the house.

From England the pilgrimage led to Edinburgh, the Athens of the North, except that she almost jumped the train when she saw the grand Cathedral of Durham which she also saw the Abbey of Whitby, home of Caedmon, the first English poet, and Lindisfarne Island, the ancient home (later burned by The Danes) of the Irish monks where beautiful manuscript copies of the Bible were made. The highlight for Sister was Edinburgh itself with its eleventh century cathedral, the scene of the Abbey of St. Margaret who happens to be Sister's patron; she was the wife of Malcolm of Macbeth who succeeded Macbeth as King of Scotland.

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A visit to Sir Walter Scott's home in Abbotsford is a must to appreciate the rich Scottish heritage. On the way to Abbotsford from Edinburgh Sister passed through the heart of Mullikinland - the site of one of Scott's Waverly Novels. She was gratified to note over the mantelpiece (Continued on page 4)
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