

Aquinas Debaters Host 24-School Tournament

Aquinas Institute, long known for its excellence in high school debating, will be host to 24 high schools this weekend for the 16th Annual Aquinas Invitational Debate Tournament.

Forty teams representing schools from Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York will participate, according to James Perry, director of the Aquinas Forensic Society.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Debaters' Parents Club and the Aquinas Student Council.

All schools will compete for the coveted Aquinas Debating Tournament Trophy, currently held by McQuaid Jesuit High School. Last year McQuaid won over twenty competing schools to capture first place in the tourney.

Under the co-chairmanship of

Father Curran To Address Workshop

Father Charles Curran, noted theologian at the Catholic University of America, will speak at St. Bernard's Seminary, Feb. 17 and 18 at a workshop in religious education.

The workshop, open to the public, will afford interested persons an opportunity to acquaint themselves with some of the new ideas, projects and experiments which are prevalent today in various phases of religious education. Topics include a variety of class procedures and techniques, together with a visual aid demonstration, new books, films and filmstrips available for use in class.

Saturday evening's schedule starts at 7 p.m. and includes speakers, Father Daniel Holland and Mrs. Rosalyn Reinhardt. Sunday afternoon's sessions open at 1 p.m. with Dr. Gerard Gueriot, and include Sr. Eugene, S.S.J., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hensler, Mr. and Mrs. Evelio Perez, Sister Edwina, RSM and will close with Father Curran at 4 p.m.

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Sister Potens Schreiner Dies, Native Here

Sister M. Potens Schreiner, a School Sister of Notre Dame, and former Rochesterian, died Jan. 30, 1968 at Notchelliff, the infirmary of the Sisters of Notre Dame, near Baltimore.

Sister was a member of St. Boniface parish and leaves a number of nieces, nephews, and cousins, including Sister M. Urban, S.S.J. and Sister Eva Marie, S.S.J.

Her funeral was held at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Baltimore last Friday.

Book Listings Issued For Negro History Week

PARTNERS Rochester's interracial group which recommends books that reflect America's multiracial population, has issued new listings for Negro History Week (Feb. 11-17).

'PARTNERS' new list consists of two separate leaflets, one containing titles for children up to 12 years of age, and the other offering titles for adults and young adults. Brief reviews are included, as well as author, illustrator, and publisher of each book.

Books included on the new listings are:

Adults:
LET MY PEOPLE GO by Henrietta Buckmaster (Beacon Press, \$1.95) A fascinating account of the Underground Rail-

road, seen as a great human movement which touched the lives of a cross-section of American people.

THREE LIVES FOR MISSISSIPPI by William Bradford Huie (Trident Press, \$4.95) A report of the plot to murder three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

Children:
PETER'S CHAIR by Ezra Jack Keats (Harper and Row, \$1.95) The story of a boy's initial reaction to a new member of the family and how he overcomes it.

Holy Childhood
Fathers of students in Holy Childhood School will hold a Men's Stag and Smorgasbord party on Saturday, Feb. 17 from 8 p.m. to 1 at Cardinal Mooney High School. Donations are \$2.50, proceeds to support the school's program. Tickets available from parents of students. Refreshments, entertainment.

THE HOMEWORK CAPER by Joan Lexau and illustrated by Syd Hoff (Harper and Row, \$1.95) A mystery story for youngsters with hilarious color pictures.

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Eighth Grade Report on Fund Pay See Pa

For Sacred Heart End of Acad

By MONICA REEVES
(The Academy of the Sacred Heart in Rochester announced this week that it will close doors and discontinue operation in June 1969. This is due to mounting cost of education, inadequacy of present build, the tremendous outlay need to build and maintain a school for the future, and the fine Catholic schools where opening available. The news came as a blow to students, alumni, the Rochester community whole. In an attempt to discuss what makes Sacred Heart education so unique, Monica Reeves talked to faculty and students Tuesday afternoon.)

"What's so special about Sacred Heart Academy way?" seemed a fairly innocent and standard question to me but as the 10 uptown faces seated on the rug circle peered up at me I gleam in their collective I realized that I was to become the victim of a spiracy to win me over their side. I've never been happier victim.

The 113-year-old Academy of the Sacred Heart has come a way from the days when and ornamental writing, his sacred, profane and naive and plain and fancy needed were among the instruction ferings of the school. But the underlying principle which Sacred Heart education is same.

If the 10 fresh and shiny year-old faces which greeted reporter are any indication, a philosophy is turning out to be, poised and very alive young ladies.

The girls had a special r for their enthusiasm for had just returned from p in their weekly hour and a stint of volunteer work—a tegral part of education a school and a prime exampl the philosophy of educ which guides it.

Educating Christian w for the world may involv thing different today than when Saint Madeleine Sophr rat founded the Society of Sacred Heart in 1800, but ideal still governs the educ offered by the order's 35 sc and colleges across the U States.

Classroom theory bec registic practice when 88 dents at Sacred Heart go to places as the Louis St. Cen the County Home from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Th nothing ivory tower about s newspaper headlines becom life shivers and hungry b or aged limbs that even an a alert mind can't control.

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