

in Q. 76, he was not impressed. In a discussion of Ch. II material, he is more concerned to preserve the integrity of his original Avicennian positions than he is to confront himself with Thomas's interpretation and use of that material' (p. 230).

Space does not allow us more than a bare mention of the other notable papers. Fr. G. B. Flahiff, C.S.B., attempts to re-write a more complete biography and to draw up a list of the writings of the twelfth century English master, Ralph Niger. Fr. V. L. Kennedy, C.S.B., studies 'The Franciscan *Ordo Missae* in the Thirteenth Century,' and edits in an appendix the '*Ordo agendorum et dicendorum a sacerdote in missa iuxta consuetudinem ecclesiae romanae.*' F. P. Magoun, Jr., in 'An English Pilgrim-Diary of the year 990,' discusses the pilgrim-diary associated with Sigeric, Archbishop of Canterbury (990-94), 'the only complete itinerary of an Anglo-Saxon pilgrim to Rome which we possess,' and attempts to identify the sites of the itinerary. Lastly, students of Old English will enjoy Fr. L. K. Shook's contribution on 'A technical construction in Old English: *Translation Loans in -lic.*'

This scholarly publication reflects high honour on the Institute of Mediaeval Studies of Toronto, which, begun in 1929 by Professor Etienne Gilson, has lately been raised to the dignity of Pontifical Institute with the faculty of conferring academical degrees. We are looking forward to the other volumes of *Mediaeval Studies*.

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The American Quarterly, *Franciscan Studies* (published by The Franciscan Educational Council, St. Bonaventure, N.Y., at \$5.00 per annum) has been producing excellent work in spite of war-time disabilities. Continuing the useful studies of Franciscan philosophy and theology, particularly of course in regard to Duns Scotus, it has for some time been devoting attention to S. Bernardine of Siena. The December (1944) issue is entirely given to that great medieval preacher. Together with three papers on various aspects of S. Bernardine's preaching, there is one paper re-emphasising the plea that the saint be made a Doctor of the Church (already formally petitioned by the Franciscan Order in 1862), another on the moral teaching of his sermons, and a final one on the dogmatic theology contained in his vernacular preaching. Much valuable spadework is being done by these American Grey Friars in their ordering of the wide field of Franciscan literature still demanding attention, and particularly in thus sifting the theological and philosophical content of the great lights of their Order.

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RELIGION AND WORLD ORDER. By Gerald Vann, O.P. (Dacre Press; 6d.).

Father Vann, who originally delivered this address at the Christian Council Week at Leicester in September, 1943, applies the basic