Almost 100 reservations have been received for the Junior class banquet, which prohibits outsiders from attending the Friday evening gatherings. This seems to be the judgment of the majority of members. You might well go the Rittenhouse, Robert McDoough maintains that "the Circle was organized for the enjoyment of Aquinians students and should be kept that way."

Op-Ed Article—"Thirty Students Spark Fair Employment Petitions in Aquinas." Among those circulating the petitions are several students, including Frank Laidman. The drive is being spearheaded by the Aquinas Circle's "no outsiders" rule, or do you think it should be modified somewhat? "TheCircle was organized for the enjoyment of Aquinians students and should be kept that way," Linda Johnson asserted. "This seems to be the judgment of the majority of members. You might well go the Rittenhouse, Robert McDoough maintains that "the Circle was organized for the enjoyment of Aquinians students and should be kept that way."

Jubilant "Aquinites" Sweep Four Members Into Office

 McGinn, Kearney, Goetz Roll Up Landslide; Hansknecht Wins

The strong "Aquinite Party" Class Four candidate, "planned" to win the elections Nov. 6, by sweeping four of five candidates into freshman class offices. Rolling up a landslide in margins of three of five elections, Raymond McGinn was elected president. Kenneth Kearney won the vice-presidency, and John Quinn received the treasurer's seat. Joseph Hansknecht defeated Therese DeYoung in a class battle for the office of secretary.

More than 300 ballots were cast in the race which attracted school-wide attention and featured bitter bulletin board battles.

Opening an ambitious program of post-election activities, the freshman class will sponsor an informal dance following the Calvin-Aquinas basketball game next Monday, Nov. 25, in Catholic Center gymnasium.

Pre-game pop rallies, another innovation appearing for freshman hospitality, will also be instituted with this opening game and basketball schedules will be dis- played with special pride by Raymond McGinn, announced spokesmen this week.

Functioning through the mechanism of an advisory council composed of officers and representative freshmen, the class has planned a diversified program of activities for the coming year. Activities proceed, it was decided, will go the college athletic fund. A Class Four fund, provided by a levy of five cents per member, will be the sum total of the student Union dues of forty cents applicable to members of all classes.

Major Campus Problems Aired as Prexie, Dean Pass Word

The Men's Union, dormant for the initial weeks of the school year, burst into activity Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13. Headed by Ken Martin, the Union elected the three remaining officers, revised its by-laws, and discussed regulations for the Student Assembly's arrangements for the Union's social season.

Father Bukowski Addresses Mass NAACP Rally

The Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president of Aquinas, will be one of the main speakers at a mass rally sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, South high school, Nov. 26. The purpose of the rally is to raise funds to fight against lynching in the South.

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Gamma Alpha Pi Organizes Presents Musical Program

Gamma Alpha Pi, newly organized on campus, presented a program Tuesday, Nov. 19, in honor of St. Cecilia in the college auditorium. Numbers given below are approximate. Instrumental Ensemble—Staccato

Country Gardens—Roberts Published by Thomas Van Buren Piano Solo—A La Bien-Aimee

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Football Sustains Athletic Program
Sports Source of School Spirit
Talent Available

Aquinas should be able to look forward to a football team in 1947. Our rapidly developing athletic program lacks the solid support of this most famous of college sports.

Five ingredients are necessary for a good football team . . . players, playing field, opponents, equipment, and coach. The talent is available. One need only look at the &quot;white uniform&quot; to see that the game this year with Junior College. We have a good practice field, and Grand Rapids offers several suitable playing fields. A selection is obtained from numerous small colleges in this part of the state. There remains two more factors—the coach and the equipment. And both of these require the use of money, which we understand is not too easy to obtain. It is our opinion, however, that if a team gained for this year, the student body from football competition will weigh the original expense involved.

College football is an excellent advertising medium. Under normal conditions colleges compete for students. It stands to reason that every college exposes itself to the world in the hope that a large number of students will be attracted. So this world advertisement is usually the mainstay of the whole college athletic program. Its service to cultivating spirit cannot be over-emphasized.

Aquinas holds a unique position among Catholic colleges in this country. By virtue of its location and size, there is little reason to doubt but that we could have even greater enrollment from outside the city. Football by propagating the spirit of Aquinas can make our school institution a larger and more influential factor in the community.

But, did the League fire back and resort to similar name-calling? Were the candidates open fire against the anonymity of the League?

On Thursday the League issued another bulletin, listing 37 names as non-candidates. Were the candidates open fire against the anonymity of the League?

Now, let's look to the future.
Since our last appearance, we have found that a surprisingly large number of our loving readers are devotees of the "claw-stick." With this in mind, as an experiment, we have a few classics to dangle beneath the noses of them what's interested.

Darwin Milhous, a French pianist who did the scores of a few Hollywood Meets Middle West
Rapids. ("a nice place to go to school") some two young Filipina prime girls, Luz del Mundo and Belinda Villacorte. They are the feminine touch to the con-sociation.

Manila-born, Luz is always urged "not to look so sad" when her picture is being taken, but this characteristic of her face in repose is not a little deceptive. The change when she begins to speak is amazing. Her face lights up and she speaks with enthusiasm and gestures. She is very appealingly sincere, and her affectionate nature finds more in common with the trifling Americans than with the reserved Brits.

Scholastic Leaders
Luz lived in the north of Manila where there was the most devastation and eyewitnessed some of the most terrible aspects of the war. She studied under the Benedictine Sisters, and was scholastic leader throughout that time. She takes this distinction quite calmly, however, and says earnestly that it almost went against her nature to accept the scholarship because she is used to doing things for herself. She declares that she likes the Americans very much even though, in her first experience in this country was far from reassuring. For they were detained in San Francisco several days because of passport difficulties.

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After spending their case, they reminded the official that they were two friends of Philippine girls with no one to turn to but him. Perhaps this appeal's effect on the chauvinistic turns the trick, but at any rate, the girls' papers were soon cleared.

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Two Girls, F. O. B. Manila

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Soph Pow-pow Wows Sophs

The "Soph Pow-pow" opened the year's activities for the class of '49 last Monday evening with a bonfire and wienie roast at the Robinson road campus. An evening of dancing and other entertainments served to introduce the new and old students.

The affair was under the general chairmanship of Marcin Kennedy, assisted by Joyce Don and Dunnell Hills, entertainers, Robert Sullivan, publicist, Florence Watton and Patrick Brogan, reservations, Mary Ellen Milts, refreshments, and Donald Weiland, maintenance.

alumni news
Moving all those visitors into aprons and handing them paint brushes, dust pans, padds and props, the Alexandra's, Helen, Joy, Imperi, '44, and Bill, '45, finally put the finishing touches on their new home in a series of Inter-American Commission at Notre Dame Dec. 3.

While at South Bend they will also attend a council meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College students.

Several of the harder students attended a Student Sunday, Nov. 10, organized by senior Jerry White. The hike started late Sunday afternoon and was followed by a party at the Witty home. Among those present were Audrey O'Brien, Terri McDonough, Terry Maruszewski, Jerry White, Bob and Dave McConaughy. Others present were Thomas Rednare, Virginia Puszyany, Rita De Young, John Chapman, Donald Weiland, and Judith Schmidt.

Regina nonlinear, son from Gaylord, received a gold bracelet from the West Side Ladies LITERATIDE, in appreciation for her vocal solo at their annual banquet, Nov. 6.

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Scrappy Upper Classmen Whip Strong Frosh Eleven, 6-0

By Charles L. Clapp
Mixing a deadly peaking attack with a "swarming death" running game, the Upperclassmen upset a highly favored freshmen team, 6-0, Nov. 5, on the Aquinas "grizzone." Threatened constantly by a powerful Frosh line and backfield, the Upperclassmen, strong on a passдеated pay-dirt thugs and always moved across for the closest one touchdown late in the final period.

Bob Berles whipped a shoulder high pass to Jerry Howell for the touchdown, after Jack Dubridge, sparking of the Upperclassmen, intercepted a pass on the 50. Dubridge tried to hail the reach the Frosh 25. Berles hit Ace Staskowski to advance the ball to the 15.

The Berles to Howell combination, a sure-fire duo, died out the game, clicked off a first down on the seven. Howell made a great running catch of the Berles winged right tackle and went out to the three. Howell and Eugene Wojtaszek spilled Dubridge back across the yard line on the next try. Berles then sailed his game-winning aerial to Howell in the end zone.

With Bob Engstrom running the ends, and the My- alivie - to - 14 - 0 - the Frosh pierced the Upper- classmen's 20 yard stripe receiving the ball at the 10. Staskowski's punting steadied the Tommies defense and set the stage for victory. The Aquinas offense then had the ball.

No starting five has been picked as yet, and Berger will not know his batting order line up will be until game time. Most of the boys, however, will see action.

Emma is well represented with five Emma, Linus and Paul. High school alumni on the tour were Paul and June McConaughy, Jack Quan, Rex O'Connor, Joe Strohman, Paul and Mary. Intramural competition of SS. Peter and Paul will be under the watchful eyes of Coaches Brogger and Baker.

Most of the boys, however, will see action because Catholic Central be- comes Jim Laidlaw. He will be on hand for the opener as the Aquinas who will attend the an- nual Student Council meet­ing of the National Federation of Catholic College students.

When Coach Chuck Brogger's Tommie cagers collide with the Calvin Knights, Monday night at Burton gym they will be in tip-top shape after four weeks of intensive prac- tice sessions and scrimmages held under the watchful eyes of Coaches Brogger and Baker.

But it wasn't all as easy as it sounds. First the Aquinas basketballers used Catholic Central's gym. They were forced to quit practice there, however, after only a week because Catholic Central be- gan their own team practice. Brogger then made arrangements to use the Fountain Street school floor and laterswitched temporarily to Bun- ton Junior high school.

Tommies Underdog In Monday Clash. Starting Five Vague