Minutes

MARIAN CLUB

The Marian Club will take over from the alumni as a public and voluntary basis. This includes funds raise if necessary. Project officials include faculty members of the and the first Saturday. Devotions.

AQUINAS CIRCLE

Refreshments, upkeep of the public relations department, and maintenance costs money and so to defray expenses, a box for contributions of a voluntary nature. Projects of the club will be placed at the next circle, Dec. 2.

Friday, Dec. 18, 1950, annual Christmas party will take place. All students are asked to cooperate by bringing five 60 cent Christmas. Faculty members will put on a play, and refreshments will be served.

GAMMA ALPHA PI

Election results: Roy Emerson, president; William Cohen, vice-president; Nelson Wolf, secretary, and Edmund Potter, treasurer.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science faculty will attend a meeting of the club, and to prove the point, a panel discussion, "Relations between science and society," will be given. The discussion will be attended by students from various classes of the college.

ENGINEERS' CLUB

Engineers emerge from a mass of ideas for recognition. Students of the club are elected and met to discuss the plans for the new year. William Eames, sophomore, was elected president; Lawrence Feketich, freshman, vice-president; William Hill, sophomore, secretary; and Lawrence Schalk, freshman, treasurer.

Dr. Pedro Delpino, professor of constitutional law, was present at the meeting. The club will plan a series of articles on "La Vida Catolica," the official publication of the Catholic University Youth Club.

INTER-AMERICAN (Spanish Club)

Nearly a dozen members of the American-Club, elected officers at its first meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 25, San Antonio, Texas; vice-president; Robert Burwell, sophomore; secretary, Josephine Reeser, sophomore, and Margaret Bouma, junior, are in charge of publicity.

Plans for trips may be made by a motion to the number of student members to attend the N.G.A.C., Transregional (Milwaukee, Chicago, Fort Wayne) Congress at Chicago, Dec. 6-8.

AQUINAS

One more addition to the Aquinas roster of students from foreign countries. Miss Geovannina Lee of Kingston, Jamaica — a pert little girl with a quick grin that embraces all Aquinans.

Gwen has tiny, only five feet one inch tall, but she's filled with ambition. At seventeen, she is already planning to go high in the medical world, more precisely defined as becoming a teaching high school mathematics.

Gwen decided to come to Aquinas when she read of it in The Queen's Report. "There were three colleges I thought about," she said, "and then — I just came here." She may be a shrug and a pair of raised eyebrows accompanied this last statement, which, with Gwen, seems to indicate complete approval.

Upon questioning, Gwen confessed that two special things have impressed her since she’s been in the States. "Everyone is so friendly here. The students talk and laugh with me right away. At home it would be harder to get acquainted."

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The peculiarity of American custom is one of the things she's thinking about. "They feel that the students are acquainted so quickly because they seem to have enough to talk about."

Since one of her minors is French, Gwen plans to join the Center French branch of the university, but she'll talk in English. "They don't know that English is a language of France too."

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For the novelty of doing her own laundry! She explained that native labor is very cheap in Jamaica so that the students here would like to teach after graduation. "I belong."

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LABORATORY TO TRY TO TOUR TO IRELAND, Dec. 1

Sister Malachia, O.P., will be home for Christmas for the first time in nearly 50 years.

Aquila's librarian will fly to Ireland to visit her mother and brother the first week in December. Siger plans to travel by train to New York, meet there her aunt from Baltimore, and then board a plane for Shannon, Ireland. She expects to be met by her brother, Fr. Gilbert Latchaw, English representative to Ireland, and then go on to her mother's home in Sussex, England.

This reunion with her family will be the first since 1939, when she left her native land to study library science in California. In 1943, Sister entered the Dominican order at Marywood. Since that time, Sister occasionally has talked of visiting home, but never really planned to do so at any particular time. But now, so she admits, "this permission was rather a surprise."

Sister will return to Aquinas before the end of the semester.
Leaders Swamped With Leading

E. Fiscian wasn't really an objectionable character. He merely welcomed for a committee one in his younger days. It was during the year that the Aquinas Herald set out to develop student leaders. Editorial policies were haggled over after hours and evening until the middle of December. The results were strong words being get something. Everyone was on board. We still call it a Catholic college paper to awaken in Aquinas students the spirit of leadership of which St. Thomas of Aquinas. It includes: "St. Thomas said that peace was the work of the state and government is Justice. Political organization requires positive law. Hutchins points out with St. Thomas that peace was this perfect community. But in our day a world state is the only perfect community desirable. For a world state — must work together for the end of all mankind."

"Farewell to No-Nods, strong black coffee, Leo. J. Crampton of Sioux Falls, S. D. AConvertor!"

A Procrastinator!

Bagatelles

Miss Betty J. Hankins, may I present Mr. Luther H. Rosendahl, of the Aggie football. Seems that in the midst of the Social Science Department and during student health proposals, Nurse Betty suddenly interrupted the heated debate to remark to Jack, "Say, I don't think I've ever heard any one in the class say the long list of argumentation requirements."

Signpost for the senior class' future! On the other side of the campus was the word "association." Co-chairman Dorothy Zellweger and Adolpho Silvestre, the secretary, announced, or just plain mistake?—

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By Dorothy Greene

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letters...

Dear Editor,

I am touched by your plea for letters... I have been a reader of the Herald for several years... stuff is doing a competent job. It is certainly a little controversial matter (to stir up reader interest... I should send the best pictures of Moses Pichai and Jatoria... (Jim Jackson, Detroit)."

Dear Sir: Please, furnish me with some evidence on the strength of your initiate a campaign for painting the edge of the steps of the University of Chicago buildings with luminous paint? (A Procrastinator)."

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FREDERICK BRAZORA

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By Herbert L. Johnston, Ph.D.


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May 13

Engineer's Ball Late April

Junior Prom Mid-May

"Looking in"

Fifty delegates to this year's First Leadership Workshop of the Regional Congress of the N.P.C.O.G. attempted to work out new policies for the betterment of the hilltop and pride of young Catholic people and colleges in the region. The region is a

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**Central gym, Friday, Nov. 18.**

College Sets Up Placement Bureau

Thirty-three local business leaders already have agreed to hire qualified Aquinas students seeking employment for the holiday season as a result of groundwork done by Miss Anne Murray, St. Thumen parish, in interviews with personnel directors. Working with Miss Murray are Miss Emily Ross, college public relations director, and Miss Eve Beil, college public relations director. As a result of groundwork done by Mr. White, college public relations director, many firms upon application: availability; students should contact Miss Murray at 4811 W. 8th.

Although unemployment figures for the country rose the past year, many firms have expanded in many forms upon application:

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**Stars on Parade**

“My right hand man,” said Coach Nagle speaks of John Farinacci as his key assistant and most valuable player. He points to the strength of the Aquinas Athletic Team as the key to his growth.

Under the direction of John Farinacci, the Aquinas Athletic Team has been developing over the past three years as a result of the work of the athletic department and the faculty members. The team has grown in numbers and has become more successful in its efforts to achieve excellence.

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**Practicing for the Alumni Varsity Game, Nov. 18, are: Cheerleaders William Carey, ’51; Ruth Zoellner, ’53, Mary LeMire, ’54; Margaret Briggs, ’53; Mary Lynn Phillips, ’51 and Robert Rainer, ’51.**

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**Basketball Shorts**

Aquinas is opening a reserve team this year for the first time in its basketball history. They will have a regular schedule and will play their games as preliminaries to the varsity. All games will be played at Catholic Central gym.

Tommiex are rated the underdog against the Muskegon Jayhawks when they invade the Catholic Central gym, Tuesday, Nov. 22. Muskegon is an arch rival of the Tommy team and also has been consistently at the top of the state’s Junior College ratings.

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