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news. A set of 25,000 names was turned over to the NCAA and the Michigan Civil Defense Board. The names were used in an effort to determine if any of the individuals who had been permitted to play football were eligible for enlistment in the armed forces.

Attention to detail is important in any endeavor, whether it be in sports or in the preparation of blood for transfusion. The latter activity is a crucial part of the medical profession, and it is necessary to ensure that the blood is properly typed and cross-matched before it is administered to a patient.

McKewney has also appointed a committee of faculty members to review the procedures for handling pr anders, with a view to developing a more efficient system. The committee is expected to present its recommendations to the dean of the college in the near future.
Is It Apathy? Or Schmapathy?

It is all too common to hear among the students remarks to the effect that the "nations" of the underclassmen, particularly on the campus, have reduced their activities to "topsy-turvy, random, aimless" behavior. And year after year old people talk about the "worse is over. After our first eight

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It Was Nothing
It was Saturday and the day was Wednesday. Pat was scared stiff. It had come, the appointment she had dreaded. Even her parents' permission had come in time. Well, she shouldn't moan the rest of the group how scared she was. She was cold. Slowly, she went toward the room, turned to the right, stiffened, chewed a fingernail, and faltered at the door.

A grim voice said, "You're next." Getting her head up, Pat moved in the opposite direction. Pat extended her arm. Then a sharp, fast prick, and it was all over. Was it? She had been drugged with novocaine. She wondered how she was still there. Later she strode out of the room, barely aware of her arm and a look of supremacy on her face.

"How do you feel?" someone asked.

"It was nothing," Pat said.

Nothing but a pit of blood.

Pat was an alumnus of 60 Aquinas students and faculty members who were scheduled to have their smallpox vaccination this week, Nov. 17-21, to donate blood to the Red Cross. The blood was typed at Lansing and made into plasma. Pat and all the doctors hope that their blood will help to bring soldiers wounded in Korea safely home to stay.

alumni news

ENGAGEMENTS:
Edmund Portik, '50, and Winifred Call, '55, to be married at Holy Childhood Convent in Roseville by members of the journalism class. We ask you, as a student, feel that work interferes with study? Does it make education a secondary concern? With full realization of the personal achievement of the student, work interferes with studies as much as a job that requires a few hours each day.

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Emma Coogan is residing in Grand Rapids.

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She is taking an average course, gets average grades, and partakes in the average amount of activities. What makes her a little above average then? The fact that she works about 30 hours a week to make an average college life possible.

"How does she do it?" Sue lives a very scheduled life. She has classes from 8 to 11, works from 1:30 to 5, and all day Saturday. She enjoys her work as junior office clerk; it's interesting, educational, and even makes books more appealing when she returns to them.

She knows that to make the honor roll she must spend every school night in concentrated study. Friday and Sunday nights are free for some deserved recreation. Sue, however, doesn't mind the occasional social call.

Sleep? Of course, but not as much as she would like. Some day, when not so busy, she'll make that a project.

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England and maintain a B average, if the work is not too demanding." Geraldine Minogue, junior: "To work during the whole school year would be impossible for me. I don't see how some of the students do it." Floyd McCoy, sophomore: "For me, outside employment on school days cannot be. For my last two years I worked. I took 20-30 hours a week. During that time I could not get all of my homework done, so I quit the job. After that my grades improved quite a bit." John Thias, senior: "Personally I think I did better in school when I had a part-time job than when I was not working. When working a few hours every day, there was time set aside for study, I know that if I didn't get the assignments I would not be finished. When there is more time that is free, more is wasted.

"Some Say Yes -- Some Say No"

By Charles McKe
You all know Joe -- yes, he's the one who lives in the corner house -- the one who always leaves so early in the morning. Joe goes to work at 5, goes right to school. Joe works only 30-45 hours a week, but it's pretty rough to fit in the prescribed course plus taking.

Joe doesn't complain though. Just from an average family, he's got a choice between working and going to school or not going to school at all. All Joe says is, that people leave him alone to lead his own life. And Joe's leading it quite well. I'm sure if you know Joe, you'll agree that students can't work and go to school. Joe thinks they

... and Sue

By Vera Cooper
Sue is an average college student. Well, perhaps a little above average. She is taking

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Tommies Override Raiders in Close Struggle, 59-56

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The first quarter was all J.C. as the Raiders hit the hoop time after time without a reply by Aquinas. Finally, in the second quarter, Aquinas came alive, and, led by Lloyd Brown, narrowed the margin to two points at the half.

The second half went much the same as the first, with teams matching each other basket for basket. With two minutes remaining, Brown dropped in a free throw and the Tommies went out in front 57-56. Then with only a few seconds left, Lloyd Smith wrapped up the game with a field goal and the Tommies had their first consecutive victory over their old-time rivals, 59-56.

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