January 23-30

College Study Tour
To Set Sail June 6
For European Trip

When the R.M.S. Sovereign sails on June 6 from Quebec, aboard will be the members of the Aquinas
 linguistics team. The trip, under the management of the Department of Romance, will include two weeks aboard ship and six and half weeks in Europe, according to Dr. Gino Ferrini, professor of Spanish and director of the tour.

After arrival at the Savoy, on June 14, the tourists will visit nine countries: France, Belgium, Hol-
 many, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, Spain, and England. Then sail for home from Liverpool on August 1.

Those who have already made definite plans to take the trip are Joan Van Louwen, Katharyn Bore-
 don, Stephen Messina, Jeannie Bro-
gate, Natalie Hargreave, Mrs. Mil-
 dre J. Johnson, Patricia McCarthy,
 and Mary Stack.

The cost for the entire trip is $43,800. The amount includes round-trip fare, accommodation, excursions, and activities. The total fees are $15,000, to be determined in the spring.

If a person who wishes to take the tour can make a $200 down payment, the college will finance the balance. The per-
 son, except to make a $200 down payment, should wish to withdraw. The entire amount must be paid to Hone Tours.

Friends of Library
Begin Student Drive

An extensive student membership drive for the Friends of the Aquinas Library association will soon be under way.

Committees on constitution met last week to develop the types of membership: student, with dues of $1 per year; regular, with dues of $5; life, if equivalent in bonus, maps, docu-
ments, etc.; and lifetime membership, $100.

This association has a three-fold purpose: first, to make use of the funds; second, to increase the collection; and third, to increase awareness of the limited funds of the student population.

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L. I. T. to Discuss
Anderson's 'Bad Seed'

Bad Seed by Maxwell Anderson, the astonishing drama of an eight-
 year-old child, will be Lambeth-
ta Tu's discussion topic for Jan.
31.

George F. J. Lament, assis-
tant professor of psychology, and his wife, Catherine, O.P., assistant professor of theology and philosophy, will be moderators at the meeting.

The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rank, 58 E. Park, and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The complete text of the play appears in the December issue of Theatre Arts.

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Coffee Sippers Contrast Cafeteria
Of Old with Up-to-date Facilities

Remember the cafeteria in the old Administration building? It may have seemed joyless. It had almost no facilities for the preparation of food. Now at the cafeteria in the present Adminis-
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February 8-10
College Presents
"Trial by Fire"

Drama Department to present "Trial by Fire" Feb. 8-10.

Trial by Fire, a play by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the Drama Department. The play is in two parts and centers around a Negro family. The members are threatened with arrest if they do not conform to the life they desire to lead in their own home. The play is in the form of a cor-
ner's inquest, and by use of both flash-backs and the testimony of witnes-
ses it moves quickly to a climactic scene.

John Brinn will take the part of the coroner in the play; Duane
Brinn will be John Applewhite, the district attorney, and Charles Yoh will be Samuel Jones, a ranche.

Clarence Town will play the part of the Johnson farm's Mrs. Ne-
 Ave Sheffey will take the part of her wife Rita. James Hill and Me-
van will be the Johnson children, Carol Ann and David.

The parts of Linda and sister will be played by Helen Parks, Mrs. Johnson's sister, and Jacob Robbom will be Ed Parks, her husband. James Thrall and Har-
ny Cargys will be deputy sheriffs and and Henry Severson will act the role of the county sheriff.

Tickets are $1.50 at the door.

Others in the cast are Lawrence Farhat as a real estate man, Allen
Dow, former owner of the John-
son property, Mr. D.R. Abrahams as an ex-pert, and Edward Wright, Dr. George A. Campbell, chairman of the Negro Chamber of Com-
merce, Dr. Gino Mayes, and Dr. Thomas B. McCormick, a justice of the peace.

The women in the cast are Nan-
cy Behan, Louis, who will direct the play and Nancy Shepp-
ard, the assistant director. Dr. Geo-

D. D'Urso, in business admin-
istration, will act as business manager. Mrs. E. Beek, department store manager, will be secretary.

Tickets can be obtained from any Aquinas student. The price for the entire trip is $43,800. Aquinas students will be refunded three-quarters of the purchase of their activity cards.

Prizes are offered for the selling of the entire trip tickets. The first-

aining class, and individual prizes of $10, $5, and prize of $1.

The trip includes a week in equip-
ment for the speech and drama department. The college will receive 35% of the profit.

The song for the ticket cam-
 pagin is "One to yourself and two to another." The song will be performed in working on the plan in any capacity should contact Mr. Brink.

Aquinas Welcomes
Two New Teachers

Two new faculty members will join the Aquinas academic community with the coming semester.

Sister M. Annabel, O.P., who has taught in a number of Catholic colleges, will take over biology classes for-

and as of Sister Marie Cate-

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 cation and received the degree of master of science in education at Way-
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Show Interest in Library
Be Conscious of Needs

In light of the special gifts donated to the city of Grand Rapids, it is only fitting that the students show appreciation for the facilities and improvements made to the library and its needs.

It is important to treat the library as a place for reference only, to do those assignments of compulsory outside reading on the premises. If one is too busy to visit the library, it is the crowd to which it becomes a retreat haven on Wednesday and Friday at 10:00 a.m. The library is the home of many, no one can study there with coffee and sugar, only in quiet. If you do take the library too much for granted!

To contrast the library of last year with the facilities we have this year is adequate proof that a change in student attitude is in order. Our homes, easy, open rooms of the other building have made a transformation into almost an entire wing covering bookshelves, reading rooms, study areas, a functional area and we must look upon it as a reference center, technical as well as literary. Now should we forget our other branches such as the audio-visual department, which includes records and film.

Those should be aware of these facilities. Moreover he should be so vitally interested that he is

School Spirit Ever-Increasing
Cafeteria Unifying Principle

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Have You Seen The New Duke?

If sometimes you should be walking through the hallowed halls and should suddenly hear the echoclock-mock of many toes NAUATION can be found in the new Duke. Seize the opportunity to introduce yourself to the Duke. The Duke: Where?

Blister Kidst De Duke II, or he is affectionately known, the Duke, is not easily impressed. He is not afraid to doff his black coat, but he is not inclined to mingle free-

ly. And being rather small, he is not instantly seen. Then, too, his brown, black and white color blends so well with his surroundings that he is excellently camouflage.

We assure you, he is in no manner a weakling.

The Duke is a Boston Bull Terrier. That is correct. The Duke is a dog. He was given to the Aquinas. His name was given by Mrs. Severson, Christmas present by Mr. Joe Russell and Mrs. John Reason. Duke II succeeds Duke I, who died in 1953.

Political Rostrum

Pay Raises for City Officials

By David Laskowsi

On February 9th, the people of Grand Rapids will go to the polls for the city primary elections. In addition to voting for city officials they will vote on several amendments to the city charter. The second amendment, if approved, would increase the salaries of mayor and commissioner to $6000 and $3000 a year respectively. They now receive $1500 and $3000 to support a family on income. But since being a city official requires frequent and unexpected trips outside the city, it is almost mandatory that a city official rent or semi-industrial worker cannot get off work whenever he pleases. Consequently, the second amendment would increase the salaries of mayor and commissioner to $6000 and $3000 a year respectively. They now receive $1500 and $3000.

The necessity of additional employment brings up another problem. Commissioners cannot devote full time both to the city government and to their businesses. Some of the commissioners in Grand Rapids have full time jobs. Hall only a few times each week. Could there be possibly some connection between the city's many problems and our

Guest Editorial

Opinions Given on Teacher's Responsibility

We recently heard a discussion about the responsibility of the teachers to the students. From what we heard, this was a wide open question and we wanted to hear from the various students what they thought the responsibilities of the teacher were and the donor could become almost immortal by some sort of "assorted clutter" to the Aquinas College library.

Such an interest will more than make our library; it will give an incentive to individual students to come to the library; it will open avenues for new student activities and it will also show the importance of the library in years prior to many unknown individuals to further our own education.

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Student Nurses Entertain
With 'This Is Your Life'

Seniors will provide entertain-
ment at the next circle, Feb. 5, at
10:30 a.m. in circle, Feb. 5, at

Student nurses of Mercy Cent-
tral were in charge of the Jan. 6
event. Circle consisted of a
turing of a Florence Nightingale skit
by Joanne Zamiara; a song,
"Nurse," by Carrie Kindemwer,
Nancy La Bean, Carole La Flamme
and Corrine Bojan; and a take-off
Nancy La Bean, Carole La Flamme
circle. Entertainment consisted of
the K of C hall.

The committee is also working on
additional activities including
a banquet, tea, smoker, golf,
and bowling which are keyed to
providing a congelional atmosphere
for everyone.

A number of Grand Rapids
alumni are planning to entertain
outs-in-town members in their
homes and to hold cocktail parties
and informal gatherings.

Littlelest Angel" and "Nuttin for
Christmas." Nancy Felts recited a
poem bearing faint resemblance to
"The Night Before Christmas."

Highlights of the evening were
the drawing of names for the chair
and the giving of useful and typi-
cal gifts to the faculty members
present. Mary Lu Cook, senior, won
the chair.

Alumni Plan
Week-End

Plans are under way for an
alumni week-end April 21-22, which
will include the traditional dance,
memorial Mass and breakfast.

Frank Vega, president of the
alumni association, announces that co-
chairmen for the event are Jack
Westerman and Jean Oillian Mit-
chell.

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Student Body Chooses
Mary J. Stachowiak
Queen of Homecoming

High-spot of the Homecoming
Dance at the Morton House ball-
room, Jan. 14, was the crowning
of Mary Ann Kutupal, edi-
tor of the Aquinasian, 1955-56,
Mary Ann Kutupal, 1955-56,
selected at the studio of Earl Spiel-
macher.

The crowning of the book will be
done by the Northwestern Printing
Com-
pany. The staff has signed a three-
year contract with the U. E. E. Smith
Company to design the book's cover
for the next three years at a re-
duced rate.

The staff has decided to use "The
Tower" as the theme with the idea
that it will become the symbol of
Aquinas.

A new plan for the payment of
the book was passed by the Student
Senate in December. A $4.00 cost
will be added to the activity fee for
the second semester this year.

Hereafter $2.50 per semester will
be charged.

Campus Close-Ups

We tried to interview Dave Bock-
hart, but it was just about im-
possible to catch up with him.
We had to chase him from Albertus
hall, where he spends all his free
in the chem lab, to the Credit
Union, where he is on officer, to
business establishments, where he
tries to procure advertisements for
the Theobald, and then back to
school, where he is on the staff of
the Aquinasian.

A senior, Dave is a graduate
of Grand Rapids Catholic Central.
He has been active in class and college
projects since his freshman year.
Last year Dave was co-chairman
of the car project. As a result of
his hard work he was elected presi-
dent of the Student Senate for this
year.

Dave knows the new Aquinas
thoroughly, since he worked all last
summer helping to move in equip-
ment and ready the building for
classes in the fall.

Despite all his burdensome
duties, Dave is one of the most
social and likable around Aquinas.
He enjoys dancing, bump-
er pool, and drinking beer with the
friends.

Dave, who is a chemistry ma-

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Research Assistant
Ronald Humphrey, '51, has joined
the Parkie-Davis company in De-
troit as assistant research phar-
c癌ologist. He was a br. at the
laboratory of Dr. D. A. McGinty.

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Aquinas ‘Shock Troops’

A good team is seldom a winning team without good substitutes. These substitutes are men who are able to go into a game either at a crucial moment or at a less serious one and pull a game out of embarrassment or uphold the stature of the team starters. Aquinas has just these subs, who are sometimes identified as the “storm” or “shock” troops. Generally, they shock the fans and storm their opponents. Bob Pamfurd, senior, has been in and out of games playing forward position. Bob seldom misses a shot and is the best rebounder on the team. Only six foot tall, he springs almost with the ability of a kangaroo. He is a native of Chesterton and is planning to teach mathematics.

Pete Bishop, sophomore veteran, is one of the taller members of the team. At least it seems that way when he goes up for rebounds or when he should his jump shots. Actually, Pete is only 5’8”. He is from Saginaw, where he attended St. Mary’s High School.

Gary Bresien, sophomore transfer, from Bay City Junior college, is probably one of the best ball handlers at Aquinas. Gary dribbles under pressure and, if, and for a small man, about 5’7”, he has an effective hook shot. Not only a good offensive player, Gary is also an alert defensive ball hawk. Another player who has been seen only once on the hard wood with the team is Pete Pohlan, from Saginaw Sacred Heart. He has practiced with the boys and has displayed good defense. He will be leaving Aquinas soon to join the Air Forces. The team will be sending him with their good wishes and prayers.

(The troops will be identified in the next issue.)

Variety Club Goal: All-Sports Banquet

Between sponsoring the homecoming dance, sponsoring a clock-radio, the Varsity club has been quite active during the past few weeks.

Jim Keller, president, says proceeds from the radio, to be awarded Jan. 28, will go toward the annual all-sports banquet. Last year’s proceeds were not spent because it contributed its funds to other causes. The club hopes to make this year’s banquet the biggest ever and still allow for contributions.

JOHN BLONDIN

Tommies were set back in a scoring melee for Adrian. Top point-scorer for Adrian were Graffa, with 19, and Harper, with 19. John Blondin again led the Tommies with 11 and 12 points respectively.

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Blondin again paced the Tommies with 29 points followed by Vogl with 20, Gimby 15, Moriarty 8, and Sova and Mackowski two a piece.

Joseph from Assumption took scoring honors with 32 points.

Aquinas Loses Adrian Opener

Joe Baker’s Tommies failed to knock off last year’s MIAA champs in a contest played at Catholic Central gym. The Tommies were defeated 79-72, in one of Aquinas’ closest games of the season.

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The contest started with Northwestern coming into the game with the city college scorers with 28.3 average per game on the Jan. 6. The Saginaw St. Mary’s led 16 up the scoring markers to the tune of 133 points.

Jim Vogl followed Blondin in total points with 116.

MSgr. Bukowski Attends Convention


Mr. Sister, 19. Mr. Sister, 19.

Sister, 19. Mr. Sister, 19.


Student, 19. Mr. Sister, 19. O.P., instructor in music education, attended the Music Educators National Conference in Ann Arbor, Jan. 13. She was invited to the committee on the education of the music specialist. Function of the committee is to determine the effectiveness of the teacher training program in colleges.