President, Dean To Attend Meet
Sister M. Mildred, O.P., dean and Sister Blenda, O.P., registrar, will attend the 22nd annual meeting of the MidWest College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, April 3 in Chicago. Sister Mildred will go to Milwaukee for the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, April 3-6. Magr. Arthur F. Bukowski, president, will also be present at this meeting.

Msr. Bukowski Stresses Study of Divine 165 Receive Honors at Annual Convocation
"It is a greater honor to be called a saint and a scholar than a lady or gentleman or a scholar," said the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Arthur F. Bukowski, president, in his address at the 15th annual Academic Day, March 7 at St. Thomas Church. Monsignor stressed the importance of having a knowledge of the divine for without it, the studies of humans will soon deteriorate.

At the convention 165 students were honored for scholastic achievements for the past two semesters. Six students, all from Grand Rapids, merited a place on the Dean's List for a straight "A." They were from: Patricia Doyle, Phyllis Perry, Carolyn Radowski, and Sophomore Gertrude Horgan, associate professor of English and education, participated in a panel discussion on "Implications for the Community in Developing Communication Skills," at St. Mary's Lake, March 18-14. The occasion was the conference of the Western Michigan Secondary School-Community College Association.

On F. Vanu, associate professor of mathematics, attended a meeting of the Michigan Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, March 12.

Sister M. Beretta, O.P., associate professor of education, spoke at a meeting of the Alexander Hamilton and Bowen schools on March 4. Her topic was "The Use of the Tachistoscope in Teaching Reading."

At the regular monthly meeting, March 3, it was decided that the Third Order members will meet in the Chapel for recitation of Vespers and Compline each Wednesday following the 10:10 Mass.
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The Roving Critic — and Other Stories

By David Banks

Among my most treasured possessions is a beautiful bound copy of "The Roving Critic — and Other Stories" from 1938 edition. It does not contain the word "television" so I can only assume that it was not in daily use at the time when television was still in its infancy. So I'm at a loss for a definition of television. However, I have taken an edition of about 1950 when I'll have leave to name your own.

Almost every time I walk down a street in the city, I think of this or that television show. And in a group of my peers we're supposed to be doing this in our homes, no hoping for my words on this subject. But on the chance that they may help you find a better life, I put together some thoughts on the earth's crust. That the whole family can ignore.

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University of the Arts
67th Bengal Lancers
— The locale of this charming little series is Isla. In a, it's a high-spirited group of sixth-graders who lead a happy running about and, by appointment with the Major, live in a large manor. In my day we called them grooms. Small matter. Says, in the city of Isla, the characters in this tale is as highly as we Americans would orange rinds or coffee ashes. Although the hero is supposedly

Cercle Francais Observes Feb.

Important days and events of February formed the theme when "Fête de la Chandeleur" by Mary replaced the usual opening prayer. Dates in February were highlighted in different materials on the earth's crust. That the whole family can ignore.

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Bob, a biology major, appropriately is employed at St. Mary's hospital, where he acts as assistant in autopsies and post-mortems. He and last year served as secretary of the Student Senate. This year Joanie is secretary of the senior class.

Joan and her associates — especially classical and disdained jazz — running discussion, parties, etc. Their dislikes are few — hillbilly music and getting up in the morning (isn't this a universal one?): her pet peev (definitely not universal) is eating like a horse and not putting on a pound.

Science Club Meets

Dr. John Poto, associate professor of chemistry, has called a meeting of the reactivated Science club.

So you appear on this "Show with a Point" and are asked to measure some operation or treat- mountain is the right word. To the writer Mary Ellen Sloan's portrayal of Puck was especially noteworthy.

Drama Production Scores

Fine directing and producing, good acting and appropriate set- ting and costing were just part of the entities which made the drama department's production of a "A Midsummer Night's Dream" an artistic success, as well as a financial one.

The director, Anthony J. Brink is to be highly commended for this outstanding performance. It took a great deal of talent and patience to make fine actors out of inex- perienced students.

The main attraction of the novel set, designed by Richard Tedford, was the large book, making up the background scenery, to announce each act by the turning of its pages. Each of the characters was ex- cellently cast and Shakespeare himself would have enjoyed seeing this production of his play. To the writer Mary Ellen Sloan's portrayal of Puck was especially noteworthy.

The humorous notices of the timing of the Old Vic's show were noted by some of the actors. The Old Vic did not have Don Morris as an actor during his lifetime.

Marela Millanows, Gail Petersen, Del Corey and Thomas Censel gave capable performances in the leading parts.

We could not let this opportunity pass without also giving credit to everyone who worked behind the scenes of a very memorable produc-

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In his three years at Aquinas, "Murphy" has been described as president of the German Club for three consecutive terms, chairman of the Prun, and, at present, finance manager of the "Thomist."

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Faculty Members

Debate Depression

Will there be another depression? Kenneth J. Marlin and G. Edward Philips, economics instructors for the Committee on the Study of Economics, are of the opinion that the Luther students of the fall.

Mr. Marlin expressed the improbability of another 1933 but added the "highlights" to minor and major depressions. The government, he said, guards against depression by creating such safety policies as Federal Deposit Insurance, the Social Security system, and unemployment insurance.

Mr. Philips stated that a new depression would be found to balance investments with savings, Mr. Marlin said, the national income will increase.

Mr. Philips argued regarding the theory that politics has led to depression. Depression is possible, though not likely to major extent if not repressed, which is the case now, but he maintains.

Mr. Marlin pointed out that higher tax rates would encourage investment and encourage savings — both of which are essential.

The speakers agreed that strict economic controls could eliminate the chances of another depression. But the price would be paid in loss of individual liberty. Computers, they pointed out, control the introduction of this number two out of every three constants are required, by the rules, to lie. Frankly. Before millions of viewers. This is a good one for the kiddies.

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Soo Routs Tombs By 88-67 Score

The Tommies played, "that old familiar disease", but their opponents came back and found a way to make it a close game.

Veterans Prepare Ball-Bat Campaign

As spring descends upon the Aquinas campus, baseball is the big topic of conversation in the hallways. The Tommies having only nine returning lettermen the prospects of a good season are a little dim at present. It seems that the lack of depth in general and especially on the mound must be made up through superior hitting.

All returnees were talented high school performers, who now have at least one year of college experience.

Veteran pitchers Gene Ward and Bruce Klime, both from G. R. Catholic, form the nucleus of the pitching staff. Bob Kelly, a Union high and J. C. product, should handle the catching assignment.

Infielders are former G. R. Catholic players Tommies Bob Cramp ton and Pete Lazikowski along with George Zinman, a third baseman. The outfield punch will be provided by Frank Kazakowski and Bud Crampton, both G. R. Catholic standouts.

Basketers Suffer Familiar Disease

Non-sororities-a familiar disease frequently suffered by the Aquinas baskeletteers again this year. They fall to the cagers of Ferris Institute by an 81-59 score, Feb. 28 at the Catholic Central gym. The slow start of the Tommies was enough to give the Bulldogs a commanding lead. However the Tommies fought back to be on the short end by only 2 points at the half.

Ferris will know what it's like at action again at the 2nd half tip-off while the Tommies took five minutes to score their first basket. Paul Kolinski was Aquinas's high man with 16 tallies while Weber and Blodin scored 15 and 16 respectively.