Aquinas Chorus, under the direction of Franz W. Hoelseker, will present a Christmas concert at the Alumni Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the group’s first performance in six years, and it comes after a year that saw them travel to Germany in early November to assume his duties as instructor in organ and chorale.

Supporting the chorus will be a string orchestra made up of members of the Grand Rapids Symphony.

In the program will be compositions by Corelli, Mozart, and Bach, as well as Carols and other Christmas favorites.

The program is as follows:
- Concerto Grosso No. 8, in G Minor
- Violins, Cellos, and String Orchestra, by Antonio Vivaldi
- Christmas Carol: Gloria in Excelsis Deo
- Selections from Bach's Christmas Oratorio
- Christmas Carol: Jingle Bells, by Stephen Foster
- Choral: With All Thy Hosts

Chorus Performs Sunday Evening

An enterprising group of Aquinas undergraduates will present a program of music for the Christmas season. The program will feature a variety of vocal and instrumental music, including works by Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven.

The concert will take place in the Alumni Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include:
- Choral: With All Thy Hosts
- Christmas Carol: Jingle Bells, by Stephen Foster
- Selections from Bach's Christmas Oratorio
- Christmas Carol: Gloria in Excelsis Deo

The concert will be conducted by Franz W. Hoelseker, and will feature the Aquinas Chorus and Orchestra.

For further information, please contact the Aquinas Music Department.
Dollars and Cents
But That's Not All
The financial report of the Gala Weekend should give you pause. A total of $1,500 was given by the alumni who gave so unselfishly of their time and energy to help put it over.

Great income for the festival was $17,020.63. Total expenses were $5,498.25, leaving a net income of $11,522.38.

Lest some consider this something less than an unqualified success, it must be con­ sidered that this year it was necessary to buy the car and some other prizes which last year were donated. Were this not so we would have been over the $14,000 mark.

Financial reports say a lot, but they fail sufficiently to tell the whole story of the success of the gala weekend. The school spirit and enthusiasm on show could not be given a dollar-and-cents value. The enjoyment had by all who attended — and there were many who did not have the time to contribute — could be evaluated as a figure in a financial report.

Aquinas can justly have a real sense of pride for the fine achievement.

Inhumanity to Animals—Stop
Project Flaskan had rapidly nearing completion. Dr. Percival P. Peabody, in charge of the project, was just about to give firing orders to the tower. At this ex­ act moment a telegram arrived for the good Doctor, which he quickly opened and read.

STOP. STOP. DON'T FIRE THE MIS­ SILE WITH THE MONKEY IN IT STOP. WIRE IT TO THE WOMAN, MAKE HER TAKE YOU FOR HIRED IF YOU SEND THAT MONKEY INTO SPACE WE CAN HAVE THE SPIRITUALITY THAT OURS.

Dr. Peabody gasped in utter dismay. "They can't do this. This project is costing billions. It may mean the difference between American Democracy and Soviet enslavement. Perhaps I could use a different animal."

On Sunday, Dec. 8, we celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the begin­ ning of a promise fulfilled by the birth of Christ.

The Student View
By John Burns
Once many years ago, there lived at Aquinas a philosopher who was truly great and that Mr. LaMountain took note of him. This philosopher formulated a System which is true and which should be liked. However, he misunderstood it. It be­ came the cause of what are called amateur­ s, it is creating havoc. In fact, it has been creating havoc for years because the only thing new about this System was the name and its advocate.

The System is called Aquinism and it was formulated by Monsieur Rene Bockheim. He started out to deny everything unless it was so clear as to admit of no doubt. And he denied everything but beer, which was the sole basis of his System (in more ways than one).

As was immediately pointed out, this System is merely a restatement of the late side civic events to the little (local col­ league situations). This principle may be ap­ plied to improve the reasoning involved in many political discussion.

In recent months there has been a great deal of discussion over school integration and the recognition of proper authorities. It has been pointed out that the Supreme Court has declared integration the "law of the land," but has added that the law is just and constitutional, and therefore must be obey­ ed. And because it is a just ordinance by proper authority one feels at liberty to criticize or at least "opinionize" on the failure on some of Ad the. It is hard to understand how anyone can have such lack of respect for lawful authority.

But then, let us project this view of law into another and perhaps touchier area, close to mine. Which is the right of the under­ matter—much criticized,—of the bumper­ pool, card playing and ping pong restric­ tions. All these laws or restrictions, like those dealing with integration in the South, are promulgated ordinances of reason for the common good by proper authority.

We, as those in the South, might not understand the justice of these laws. But, I think, they are necessary if we are to preserve the unity of the country.

What is our situation? This has been a time of great strife. But at least we have done a thing that the Second Amendment is through the path of the law. This is a much more difficult... leaving nothing. The philosophy of me is determined to fall, fall DOWN.

Before he had even had time to rub his hands with rage. He gazed at a fistful of freshly plucked dark brown hair, then ran across the floor, having a nod with their knee. The big girls gave the school a bad name, which is contrary to the Principle of Aquinism.
Alumni Association Presents Baker Memorial Trophy

Sheila Smith is the only princess currently attending Aquinas College. Hence, this month's campus close-up miss, who is prouder of the Aquinas territories, runs somewhere between the religious and the student body. This ranking together with all the other offices she has filled demonstrates the ability of one of the most talented girls at Aquinas.

Sheila has had different offices and different projects in each of the four years she has spent here. Starting as secretary of the freshman class, she was president of the junior class, and is now vice-president of the senior class. Besides this, she has found time to be a vice-president of the German Club, an associate editor of the Herald and is president of Lamba Iota Tau. In her junior year she had the honor of serving on the Marian Congress court and has been program chairman of that event for the last two years.

Sheila has a four year scholarship to Aquinas from Catholic Central which stands as adequate proof of her scholastic ability. A biologist major, she has minors in English, math and German. For the next year she plans to attend Michigan State's gal Sunday in the biology library.

Sheila dislikes people who are grumpy in the morning, but fortunate that's all she dislikes. Among the things she likes are weekends, sleeping, canoe trips, and botany labs. Among the people she likes are Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson, George Meany and Ben Hogan.

Sheila hopes to be "as good a teacher as the four theology teachers here at Aquinas have been." However, her ambition is to cast two votes in the next presidential election, thus counteracting those of Jack Schrems and Father Lehner.

A young man whose abilities range from counting pickles to running the senior class is our V.P. this month. James "Little Jimmy" Pelon, a Saginaw senior is majoring in Agriculture and hopes his ability will aid him in becoming a millionaire.

Since his arrival at Aquinas from Marquette university, Jim has been active in the college and in the Student Congress procession and as co-chairman of the Carnival dinner and dance this fall. Jim's proficiency as DIPLOMATIC DISCUSSIONS U.N. (Continued from page 1) regarding its influence with the Western powers and with the Afro-Asian nations. The Irish are traditional friends of the United States and the Western World. Yet at the same time they feel about the influence which their neighbors in Africa and Asia have been putting into the area, they do not feel that the nations consider the chief problem to be colonialism vs. anti-colonialism, rather than Communism vs. anti-Communism.

Diplomats are well versed on the world situation in general as well as that of the United Nations. This was especially true with the interviews given by Dr. O'Brien, Miss Doud and Jerry Conrad.

In the evening the lecture at the Ladies' Literary club Dr. O'Brien outlined the status of the UN and Ireland's place in it as a Christian, independent, republican nation.

PEOPLE OF BOOKS exhibit, Nov. 16. Sister M. Malachi, O.P., librarians, from Rosemary Hickey, G.R. senior, on art and music. The group is planning a da, Muskegon sophomore; Mary Lockse, Jacqueline Dersch are presented the college with the present for her work in painting and sculpture. The group is displaying her collection of Madame Itard's art which stands as adequate proof of her scholastic ability. A picture of the Madonna, statue which dates back to the eleventh century, and icons of the Blessed Virgin from the collection of the last Carina of Rosalia. The display will be in the case outside the reference library.

John P. Ronan, alumni president, presents the Joseph G. Baker Memorial Trophy to Dr. R. Mag. Arthur F. Bukowski, looking on are alumni John T. Lisov, Mrs. Baker, and Ray Null, new athletic director and coach.

Aquinas alumni association has presented the college with the John G. Baker Memorial Trophy to be awarded to the top senior athlete each June. The 33-inch trophy, having a plaque on its base, will be awarded on the basis of both athletic and scholastic ability.

A selection committee consisting of four faculty members and a member of the alumni board of directors will decide the winner. The trophy will be presented to the recipient at the annual fall athletic banquet.

The idea of originating such a trophy was started shortly after Mr. Baker's death June 11. John P. Ronan, alumni president, and John T. Lisov, of the trophy committee presented the trophy to Rev. Mag. Arthur F. Bukowski.

The announcement of the selection for the award will probably be made at the Senior breakfast before graduation.

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Instructors Address Groups, Participate In Discussions

Father Adrian T. English, O.P., president as chairman of a panel discussion on "Sputnik and the Liberal Arts" at the family meeting, Friday, Nov. 22. Those on the panel were Sister M. Gary, O.F.S., Miss Elizabeth Noel and Dr. John Poje.

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Boys Join Independent Basketball Organizations

For the third straight year, senior Dick Doyle has had a hand in forming basketball teams around Aquinas to compete in the City Recreation league. This year as manager he has brought together a group of junior and senior athletes including eight ex-Aquinas varsity basketball players.

Included are 1956-57 basketball Captain Art Lee, 6'8" center Phil Donnelly, 6'6" guard Tom Barber, 6'7" forward Art Champion, Mr. Null, Jim Vogl, Larry Szabo and Varsity club president Dan Pupel.

**Assumption Drops Aquinas With Second Half Surge**

Tommies dropped their second straight basketball game Saturday, Nov. 25, to Assumption college at Windsor, Ont. Forced to fight a real battle in the early stages, the veteran Assumption squad gained momentum in the second half for a 75-60 victory.

In a see-saw contest throughout the first 15 minutes, the Tommies matched the Windsor five basket for basket until the Lancers sported to four quick baskets and a 43-35 half-time lead.

Outstanding in early plays were Art Champion and Jack Kirkwood. Kirkwood started on the boards while collecting 12 points. Indicative of the team's outstanding play was the 50% shooting average Aquinas carried at the intermission.

The second half proved to be all Assumption as the Tommies could not get their attack functioning. Aquinas fell behind by 22 points at the 12-minute mark and although they came back to within 17 points at the half, they could not make up the difference.

A particular thorn in the side of the Tommies was forward Jerry Kotwas, who repeatedly scored in key situations when Aquinas held early leads. In half-time play, he had collected 19 points and finished with a game total of 24 for individual honors. Kirkwood and Champion led Aquinas scorers with 19 points each and official scorer for the varsity team.

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Only the busy chatter challenged the curling smoke for supremacy in the lobby of the Assumption Fieldhouse. It was halftime and the topics ranged from the 43-35 score to what was happening after the game.

“...They’re certainly an improved ballclub...” - “...They sure looked like a fine basketball team” were just some of the comments overheard.

Yes, they were talking about the Aquinas basketball team. The Tommies were trailing by eight points and still were drawing favorable comments.

This was a far cry from last year, when an eight-point deficit at halftime meant a 30 or 40 point loss, because of lack of conditioning.

**Burns, Findlay Obtain Varsity Appointments**

Jim Burns, freshman from Grand Rapids, has been appointed by Coach Ray Null as official varsity basketball trainer. With this appointment “Doc” Burns will take over a lot of the work which had been left to the coaches in previous years.

Mr. Null also made the appointment of G.L. sophomore Ted Findlay as a helper and official scorer for the varsity team.

**AQUINAS 76 - JC 54**

A red-hot Aquinas five completely dominated the first half and went on to crush the Jackknives from Junior college, 76-54, at Catholic Central gym, Dec. 4.

It was the first victory of the season for the Tommies and their first win over JC in three years.

Details of the game will be given in next month’s Herald.

**Press Box**

By Ted Findlay

The 1957-58 team gives indication that the basketball picture at Aquinas is looking up. The Tommies are in better shape physically, have better personnel, and are playing as a team instead as a group of individuals, as was so readily evident last season.

From the opening practice session, it was evident that this year’s squad would give the school a representative outfit, that win or lose, would justify the student body’s tremendous loyalty.

Approximately 150 students traveled to Muskegon to attend the opener and there were over 50 in the stands at Windsor, Ont., for the Assumption contest during the Thanksgiving holiday.

New coach Ray Null certainly deserves credit for the early improvement shown by the team. Aquinas may not finish the season with a fine win-loss record, but its play and improvement should be notable.

A joint effort of the coach, team, student body and administration is needed for a successful season.