Pray the Rosary the year 1958-1959. Robert J. A tacit exam­ination for the doctorate is early in September, is replacing Miss Jean Willke, who is complet­ing her master’s degree from the University of Notre Dame. Los Angeles, where he was part­instructor in English at University of Detroit and instructor in business administra­tion. Two full-time laboratory assistants have also been added: one in biology, Sheila M. Smith, B.S. from Riga, and one in chemistry, Menika Kadikas, B.S. from A quisima. Miss Edith Mabuwa, who re­ceived her training at Riga Uni­versity, Latvia, is part-time in­structor in Russian.

Religious Life Attracts Aqnmites

A heartening number of Aquinian students have declared their religious vocations. The Domin­ican sisters, Marywood, have claim­ed these girls: Ann Mason, Midland junior; Roberta Orr, ’58 graduate from Midland; Susan Coades, form­er student from Lake Leelanau; June Martin, Muskegon senior; Monica Tabor, ’58; Judith Barter, Essexville senior; and Catherine Schrems, Saginaw sophomore. Rosemary Gazzola, ’56 graduate from Inola, has joined the Sisters of St. Joseph, Naxaret.

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Joseph Macaire, ’58 graduate from Nasvhille, now Brother Auncullix, is in the Dominican novitiate of St. Joseph Priory, Samantha, Ohio. Studying at Providence college, R.I., is preliminary assistant of French.

M. J. Williams, who comes from Death Takes Foundress

M. M. Eveline, O.P., former president of the Student Senate, is Sub-Prior of Catholic Junior Col­lege, died at Marywood September 21.

Under Mother Eveline’s direction Marywood College was reorganized in the fall of 1958. The college which later developed into Aquinian College.

M. M. Eveline had previously been principal of Catholic Central High School in Grand Rapids, as well as principal general she served as com­munity supervisor of teachers.

Gala Week-End Plans Begin

All this crossed into one week­end of the fall term, in the form of a 1959 car, and a carnival! Yes, preparations for the third annual Gala Week-End at Aquinian are once again under way. John Gar­delle, as chairman of the Student Senate, is the general chairman for the event.

The Kickoff Dance, to be held Sat­urday evening in the Inaugural Ball, will take place Friday, October 3 at the Louis XV Room of the Manger Rowe Hotel. The co-chairmen for the dance are Sally Coughlin, G. R. senior, and David Golzynski, G. R. junior.

The Carnival, dinner and dance will take place Sunday, November 9. John Morse, Portland senior and Roxanne Cule, G. R. senior, will head the Carnival com­mittee. Chairs of the dinner will be chairman, John Ryan, St. Joseph junior, and Delbert Blandin, Saginaw sophomore. The members of the committee are: Andrew Mrbihiz, G. R. senior, will be in charge of the group.

Announcement of the Today’s the year Aquinian students are cordially in­vited to honor Our Lady of the Rosary, a day of prayer and consecration.

Annual Tradition

The Third Order of St. Dominic is the only religious organization open to the College for students, faculty, and guests.

Dominican Tertiaries Hold Convocation at College

Aquinas College (students and alumni) chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic will join with the Grand Rapids chapter to sponsor a Convocation of Dominican Ter­tiaries, Rosary Sunday, Oct. 5.

Dominican Tertiaries and their priests directed them 50 chapters of the Estat and Mid-West have been invited to honor Our Lady of the Rosary and to renew their Domin­ican life.

The program will open with Ros­ary at 11 a.m. High Mass will be sung in the Chapel beginning at 11:30. A highlight of the con­vocation will be the sermon by Rev. P. F. Wendell, O.P., of the Franciscan Fathers, the Provincial of the Third Order for the Province of St. Joseph, recently returned from the International Congress of Domin­i­can Tertiaries held in Rome.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria at 12:45. Separate meet­ings will be held for parish chap­ters, informal and private terti­aries, beginning at 2 p.m.

The gathering will assemble at 3 p.m. in front of the Administra­tion Building for the ancient Dominican ceremony of the Bless­ing of Roses, followed by a Rosary Procession. The Rosary Procession, O.P., dean of men, will de­liver a sermon on the Rosary. The con­vocation of the Third Order of St. Dominic will close with the Rosary.

Checking the plans for the Tertiary Convocation are, left to right: Miss Beatrice Dummel, Frieda Hult, Rev. John Caruso, T.O.P., and Rev. John Donahue, O.P.

Graduates Go Forward

Many 1958 graduates of Aquinian are in the field of education as teachers or students.

In his address to the Congress at the Dominican Tertiaries held in Rome, Bishop Pius XII expressed the hope that Ter­tiaries would “gather numerous young men and women who, with­out having a religious vocation, aspire however to a more perfect Christian life”.

Father Donahue has released the program for the Third Order during the Third Annual Tradition. The Student Senate has decided to sponsor its second student a­wards evening on Friday in the chapel at 10:15 a.m.

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If the entry is a piece of original literature, such as a play or short story, its length is governed by its type. Poetry may be submitted singly or in groups. Original essays must be 1,500 words in length.

Awards will be given to the writer of the best essay in each field of study.

Entries must be submitted to the Dean’s secretary by April 2.
Basketball Fortunes Still Rising; 5 Newcomers Join 10 Lettermen

By Vin Stilino

Strengthened by five highly rated newcomers and the return of towering pointguard Ralph Coleman, the Aquinas College basketball fortunes should continue on the upswing this year.

Aquinas has floored one winning basketball team in its history. This season the Toms are hoping to break the .500 mark for the first time since 1952-53. Led by Lloyd Brown, the Toms finished last year with a 13-3 record.

Last season, in Coach Ray Nall's initial year, the Toms started slowly, but gained momentum at mid-season with a record of 9-4. The Toms closed out the year with a 9-11 mark.

The Aquinas basketball team finished that year with a 13-3 record, and a host of guard prospects.

The aqua guard showed up after the 1960-61 season, which was a brilliant high school career at Alpena Catholic. Davis, who played center on the all-city team, is a slick ball-handler. He is 5'11" and a deft passer and has a soft, twisting jump shot.

John Nowak was a first string All-League guard his freshman year on the team.

An Aquinas trio from Saginaw St. Joseph is being highly rated for this season, with far more resources and playing time against the Downtown schools than ever before.

The Aquinas basketball team embarks on a 18-game schedule this year, with an enthusiastic, confident, but not expect a banner year?

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How will the team fare this year then?

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

Students Form Football Team

Football is in the air! And a group of Aquinas students can't wait to get the season under way this summer as his distinguished himself as a very fine hitter. In the National Baseball Congress Tourney held here in G.R., he hit .375 and played in the three weekend series of baseball at G.R. Valley Field. The Aquinas team is looking for many players who may come under the no guard spots and seven tryouts for the forward positions. Of these 17 must come four players who may play football and be assigned to the gridiron in the same trouble, but with even more formidable opponents. Olivet, Alma and Hillsdale are new names on the schedule. Calvin, Detroit Tech and Assumption will be getting their first look at Coleman, as will Grand Rapids Junior College.

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Your Faith and Communism

By Thomas Mink

"Know Your Enemy" is a particularly cheerful slogan for even the perennially plucky college student. Face it, however, the fact that communism is absolutely incomparable with religion.

When you come to think of it, communism is materialism. For this reason it has to fight the prejudice of religion just as the idea of God has to fight the prejudice of materialism that was created by man to express the myth that was created by him. The more complete this conception of God, the poorer man religion is.

Somebody could say now: "Well, these are the Marx and Engels — were atheists long before they became communists. They regarded the spirit as a product of matter. This is the materialist conception of God, which Christianity never was, and it is not for the Big Brother and Sister program a huge success in the future."

This is the official authorized pattern for communist historians. It is the kind of "practical Christianity." The communism is based on the idea that in all of us. We could hardly forget our first contact with this, God does not really exist, but He is a myth that was created by man to express what the communists call "the idea of God." It is a rare opportunity. In the case of a protest against religion, it will not dare to violate them.

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Aquinite Travels Abroad;
Visits Relatives in Poland

While many students spent their summer vacation at various places in their hometowns, Amy Lalewicz, senior from Detroit, spent her summer touring Europe. This being her first trip abroad, she visited many famous tourist spots, such as the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the Swiss Alps, Westminster Abbey and the Vatican. All in all, her tour included thirteen countries. However, Amy’s trip was unusual because she was permitted to visit some of her relatives, who are living behind the Iron Curtain in Poland.

Amy flew from London to Poland on a Polish airline. The stewardesses spoke English and Polish, and was dressed in the same style as American hostesses.

Amy was met by her relatives at the Warsaw airport. She had visited relatives in Poland before, but this was her first time going through the Iron Curtain. Power lines were the only thing she could see, as she went on a tour through Poland with a few of her relatives.

Amy reports that on the surface, life behind the Iron Curtain is not too different from life in the U.S. However, behind the scenes, the politics is not the same. Instead, there is stark, black and roll, and the reality holds the lead.

Every home in Poland has a radio, but there are not many. This gathering place is usually the radio, since there are too few people to afford TV sets. The movies are just as popular as they are in the United States.

The department stores of Poland, which are called by number, do not carry a large selection of children’s shoes. Most of the dresses are plain and simple looking; the shoes are all of a sturdy nature. But for the teenage set, a large city, there are “behind border” shops that sell fashionable imports from western countries.

Amy says that one of the battle grounds of World Wars I and II, is just beginning to rebuild its cities. When Amy first arrived in Poland, she was impressed that all the cities were still so poorly oppressed. While Amy was on her visit, the government passed a law allowing Polish women to order priests to teach religion in the schools. Now this very important job is left to the secular priests or the lay teachers.

During her two works in Poland as a fascinating experience. She was not aware of how other Communists function in their country. She enjoys the polish people, a true picture of our American way of life.

The Aquinas College Alumni Association has chosen Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morrison, as the general chairman for the Aquinas College Alumni Association Plans Week-End Reunion.

Week-end activities will be re­lated to an annual Saturday afternoon gala at the Biltmore Country Club for the annual alumni dinner with music by the University of San Francisco Orchestra, 9-3. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffin, general chairman, will be assisted by the Biltmore arrangements chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conroy, ticket chairman.

The week-end will be closed on Sunday morning at the college campus with a Mass followed by breakfast, planned by Catherine Skrycki. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the Mass will follow at 10:30 with the Most Reverend Joseph H. Bakwinski, president of Aquinas College as celebrant. Baby sitters will care for the children of the alumni members during the Mass.

The menu will be juice, ham, cole slaw, parents’ choice of hotdogs, green peas or corn, assorted relish, rolls and butter and make yourself coffee. Children of the alumni will serve at the tables. Price for the Saturday gala is $6.50 for adults and $5 for children and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Registration booths will be under the direction of Harry J. Kelley and his committee. Dan Pipel will be in charge of door prizes and in charge of the advertising are Joseph L. Stier, and their committee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miles, and Peter Richard.

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His “happy-go-lucky” manner somewhat surprised the speaking candidor combined with his years of “mileages” enable John to keep the audience in school. All of the office of Student Senato President. Like all good politicians, he worked on the Gala Week-End and the Marian Congress.

A Student Senate President. John stresses to the student the importance not only of study, but also of participation in extra-curricular activities of a graduate, for he is applying for a position at graduation. "Attitudes developed through activities often fill more of the gap—A.A. is important."

John’s most demanding desire seems to be to own a $1,000,000 Ferraris-Americana, and to be a “ten-foot” again, as he was in the service. It’s rather an expensive hobbly, so he is going to wait until he has taken advantage of one of his “golden opportun­it­ies.”

“Take me as others see me—no; multiply my bad qualities and divide the good in half — and that will only annoy,” smiled James Casper, Lansing senior. This was a quite modest statement for a candidate for Student Senate President, for being elected treasurer of school organizations. The treasurer of the Student Senate and the Catholic Club at the present time and the Most Reverend Bishop of the Men’s Union in the past has never been less than the eye of Joe C. of St. Mary’s University. Casper is the only candidate for Finance (business money) on the Carnival and the car tickets of the Gala Week-End.

Jim, a history major, and a political science minor, has very great ambitions. In ten years I’d like to be sleeping as the sandy beaches of Wickliffe, living the life of a beachcomber.” If he has to work, though, he’s considering the position of historian. His “happy-go-lucky” manner, Jim would go into the details of the work he’s done during his four years at Aquinas, but he’d certainly remember them. As a senior, he’s had his share of boats and animal mentioned. And like most out-of-towners, he can show dishpan hands as evidence of his slightly hefty at the kitchen sink. (His roommate does all the cooking.)

Committee Assists With Housing Rules

A Women’s Advisory Committee on Housing was elected at a meeting of out-of-town students Sept. 17. Patricia Fahd, Detroit, will represent the freshmen; Denise Krueger, Detroit, she will later represent the sophomores; Margaret Gaelski, Inola, the juniors; Amy Lalewicz, Detroit, the seniors; and Susan Lenthal Coldwater, those working for room and board.

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