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On Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. five new members were initiated into Lambda Iota Tau. As a final requirement for membership each such a paper which had been

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Peypol, Berrevis, Korosso, or is it
Berrevis, Korosso, Peypol? Here they are cor-
rect for a change.

Raphael Korosso

Projects Planned

Beginning in November and con-

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Emeritus: Robert Schneumil
President: Joseph Breimayer
Secretary: Kathy Ofenstein
Treasurer: Mary Ann Heuvelhorst

Student Senate

President: Karl Otto
Vice President: Jerry Dugal
Secretary: Ann Matesich
Treasurer: Dennis NAWRICK

Biology Club

President: Chris Norman
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Keeping A abreast

Mr. Kenneth J. Marin has been appointed to a sixteen-man board of trustees for the new Center for Cooperating Education, a program at Aquinas College. The committee, which met on October 15, is to be composed of 16 members, 14 of whom are from the university and 2 of whom are from the city of Rochester.

Biology Club

President: Tom Marcin
Vice President: Marlene Welde-
teller
Secretary: Judy Black
Treasurer: Fran Bekken

Sonny Boy's Bike

Crivello donated his bike to Carol Hus-

Chapel Improved

Returning students received an appreciative welcome. At the same time, they slipped into the student chapel for their daily Mass. The routine is not different from that of the average college student. Here, the Mass is celebrated daily.

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Some people seem to have a knack of getting themselves into complicated situations. Carol Huesley wanted to go on the Sunday Bicycle Hike but she received the neighbor boy's bike. This held up nicely until the bike hikers were 6 miles away. At that point, she had to turn around and return trip. With the wear and tear Carol had given it all day, old faithful broke down. Jim Crivello donated his bike to Carol for the remaining bike. Carol, how-

enough, used Bob O'Neill's bike be- cause Jim's was too high. Bob then rode Jim's bike and we're wondering what happened to Jim and to Carol's bicycle.

Halloween came early to the Aquinas College Campus. Leaving for school from their dorm last week the Gatehouse residents found that cornstalks, hanks, and ears had been deposited on the front porch and all along the fence. Perry Tallcuits did jibe and shock it for the girls, but they didn't find much use for these.

Some people pound on doors to gain entrance. But members of Mr. Troyano's German 51 class pounded to get out. The door wouldn't open. Jim Finnegan, Richard Greg and Rich Seymour pushed, and Buck Swink even chimed himself on the top but all to no avail. Finally the class was called to order by Sister M. Bride, who heard all the commotion and gave the door a shove from outside.

Women's Association

President: Carol Koseheekwii
Vice President: Mary Kaminski
Secretary: Patricia Thompson
Treasurer: Nancy Rabaut

The English faculty and student organiza-

ded into Lambda Iota Tau. As a new member, he will be given a monthly letter from the president of Lambda, Sister M. Bride, on November 15. Dr. K. M. Sun, associate professor of Chinese, will be the speaker.

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Cage Hopes High
Williamson-Bauer-Brule Gentile in Big Frontline; High Scoring Guard Jim Kanary Will Be Captain

With a nucleus of six lettermen and three starters backed by a group of talented newcomers, the Aquinas college basketball team has high hopes for a successful season.

Heading the newcomers are the Gentiles brothers from Detroit, 6-6 Bruce, a sophomore and 6-6 Lance, a freshman.

Freshman Gary Fewless, 5-9 from Lansing, Jerry Berg, 6-2 junior from Bay City, Ken Komesny, 6-3 freshman from St. Morris, Jim Borowski, 6-3 freshman from Holland, Greg Greger, 6-3 freshman from Pentwater and Dave Wurl, 6-3 freshman from Fremont.

Coach Ray Null says the key factor in the team's success this season should be depth, since he thinks he will be able to substitute frequently this season.

Of course, the squad has a rugged schedule this season and will need the depth. Williamson, Bauer and Gentiles are expected to make up the front line.

Kanary is set at one guard with Fewless, Lance Gentile, Hess and Berg all fighting for the starting slot at the other guard.

POST 4-1 MARK
Sophomores in First Place In Intramural Grid League

A close race is shaping up for the men's intramural football championship.

The sophomores are currently leading the six-team league with a 4-3 record.

Following in second place are the juniors at 3-1 and the sophomores at 2-1.

The Frosh No. 2 are 2-2, the Fresh No. 1 and No. 3 are both 2-3.

The sophomores were unbeaten until swatted by the seniors 25-12.

Here's the Basketball Schedule

The Aquinas College basketball team finished its first season of competition with a 1-8 record.

Coach Pete Bishop's club defeated Muskegon Junior College in the first meet and then had the misfortune of losing all the other eight meets.

In the second meet with Muskegon, the Tommies lost a close 26-29 decision.

The Tommies were 1-2 after their win over Muskegon Junior College and were successively beaten by Hope 25-33, Grand Rapids Junior College 17-43.

In a four-way meet, the Tommies lost to Valparaiso University 20-28, Catholic Central, paced the cross country team, lost a close 26-29 decision.

The Aquinas to have a school like Marquette this season.

Of course, the Tommie fortunes long talked about event which has finally materialized, is a step in the right direction.

Of course, the Tommies might not turn out too well in a game with a foe that has such an outstanding national reputation.

It's a move forward for Aquinas to have a school like Marquette on the schedule instead of adding just another junior college team.

Look at those bikes fly!

Bike Hike and Canoe Trip Attract Big Gathering of Happy Students

Last Fall Fr. Austin organized the first bike hike among the Aquinas College students.

It proved to be a big success and has been carried over to this school year with the enthusiastic backing of the students.

On Oct. 8th, almost 50 Aquinas students left the campus about 2 p.m. and pedaled to Chief Haax Cloud Pack.

Everyone had a ball at the park with fun and games topped off by a hot dog roast.

The bike hike was the second big event brought off with roaring success this early in the year.

With Fr. Austin again the active supporter, a group of students numbering about 50 took a canoe trip.

Of course, some students were dunked in the water before the trip was completed but most managed to stay in the canoe and out of the water during the entire trip, and all the students who were on the trip are hoping it will be repeated.