Aquinas Promote Goodwill

Aquinas’ last “ambassador,” Ger­ald Schmiediecke, left for Seattle, Wash., and his three month training period for the Peace Corps, on Nov. 8. Gerald will be studying at the University of Washington, taking courses in the language and society of the Dominican Republic, American history, and his chosen field of work, construction.

Panel Examines Natural Law

A panel of pre-law students will participate in the next Social Science Forum, to be held on Nov. 27. The discussion will center around the need for revitalizing the natural law in our time. Mr. Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, will be the faculty consultant for this discussion. On Dec. 4 the club will discuss the Black Muslims of America.

Round-Table on Cuba

A more apropos topic than Cuba could not have been chosen for the round table discussion of the Social Science Forum held Tuesday, Oct. 23. More than 100 students and faculty members expressed their views and “calculated guesses” on the necessary and moral position of the United States in Cuba’s present crisis. Many questions of the students were answered by Mr. Lewis Clingman, professor of history, and Mr. George La Mountain, associate professor of psychology.

Fr. Alpha Theta

First speaker in Fr. Alpha Theta’s series on “The Integration of the Social Sciences” will be Mr. Kenneth Marin, associate professor of economics, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Visitor Addresses Women

The Women’s Association, headed by Marlyn Martin, is making plans for an active year. At 10:10 on Wednesday, Nov. 27, the association will welcome the Rev. A. L. Maloche, rector of the Holy Family Retreat League of Hurrow, Ontario. Fr. Maloche will speak on “The Full Concept of Womanhood.” In his experience as director of the Family Life Bureau, Father has had an extensive background in this subject.

Announcing

The Speech Department announces the Spring play to be Cyroca de Bergecras by Edmond Rostand. Sister Mary de Chantal, O.P., will need the assistance of a cast and crew of about 75 persons. Tryouts will be held as soon as scripts are available.

Lt. Hold Meeting

 Lambda Iota Tau, the new chapter elected Diana Ward temporary chairman at its first meeting, Oct. 14. The first initiating this year was Cynthia Mader, who read her paper on the satire in Chaucer’s “Tale of Sir Thope” on Oct. 28. “Poetry – A German Expression of Man’s Nature than Prose” was the title of the second paper, read by Sister M. Genevieve, O.P., Nov. 1. Pledge cards have been given to other prospective members, who will be initiated at weekly meetings. The four most interesting papers of initiates will be read at a general initiation later.

College Extends Campus

Acquisitions of property during the Aquinas anniversary year have extended the college campus. Property at 282 Robinson Road has been acquired by the college. The building housed four women students prior to the completion of the Regnas Hall dormitory. The $17,000 home was partially donated by the former owners in commemoration of the Anniversary Year. The balance was paid by the college. At present, the use of the property has not been determined. Other buildings and areas of land with an accompanying house and outdoor swimming pool and cabana have been purchased by the college. The twelve rooms of the house include a library and a two basement recreation rooms. The $72,000 property is located at 1921 Robinson Road directly east of the Bible Institute. The Board of Trust­ees, in conjunction with Magr. A. P. Bukowski, president of the college, is determining the future use of the property.

Application for a government college housing loan has been filed by the college. The loan will be used to erect a men’s dormitory in the vicinity of the college. During his stay here he will be available for talks, in which he will tell about his experiences in training. After this stay here he will be available for talks, in which he will tell about his experiences in training.

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Regina Hall Schedules Series of Discussions

The Regina Hall Council, the governing body of the women’s organization, has announced plans for a series of discussions to be presented by a faculty member, a student, and a faculty member on some topic he finds of impor­tance to the college student.

Following this, the groups sitting at tables in Regina Hall and rec­reation room will discuss what has been said, and come to some decisions, or formulate questions to ask the speaker.

The first series will be on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. Mr. Lewis Clingman, professor of his­tory, will be the speaker.

The Campus Development Com­mittee has been investigating the immediate need of the college for a recreational center for student activities, additional dining facil­ities and sister-faculty residence. Nothing definite, however, has been decided concerning these additions.

Fr. Robert Pumford, a former student of Aquinas, presented “Report on an Accelerated Michigan Credit Union league, ad­dressed the Kentucky league in Coopersville, Oct. 29 and Oakview meeting of the Kent council of the American Unitarian association, Oct. 27; Sisters M. Bride, Austin, and Thomas Kyran, Michigan College­English association, Kalamazoo, Nov. 3.

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Aquinas: People-to-People Program Offers Benefits to College

"Each year over 20,000 American students study abroad, trying to carry a favorable image of the country and the world. Probably more important, they arrive at universities around the world to find unity in peace; that with God's protection and help, the Americas and all nations truly desire of peace, will move forward in the struggle for international communism.

I think President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba was necessary—89%; was an excuse to increase trade—8%; was just around the corner and the world is on the brink of war—9%.

The following month on the 20th of May, 1962, the two choirs from the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin—Madison will be presented at St. Thomas College, Minnesota. The two choirs will sing some of the highlights for American students as one of the most outstanding choral works of the 17th century command.

What bearing or effect does the present crisis in Cuba have on the students of the two cars, and brought another to the class. Miss Florence Hughes, a senior doing her practice teaching, was the winner of the student over to our house for dinner. The actual carnival accounted for $3,000 of this, and the automobile was in his driveway and the keys total net profit realized on the entire week-end, $1,500. Total net profit realized on the entire week-end, $1,500.
Swainson Takes Aquinas

Now that the state has decided on its governor, it is interesting to note that the mock election held on campus last week resulted in a strong vote of confidence for the incumbent Governor John B. Swainson. As the school went Democratic by a large majority the one notable exception was the re-election of Gerald Ford (R) as the U.S. Representative from the 5th Congressional District by a narrow two-vote difference.

The results of the mock elections are as follows:

Governor: Swainson 182
Treas. 136
Lt. 8
Sim 8
Lev. Leinikki 187
Rield 92
Horvath 9
Att. Gen. Kelley 188
Dashof 92
Grove 61
Treas. Brown 189
Allen 93

Mr. Klaus Kratzenstein directed the club in the singing of German songs. Michael Golen, president of the club, furnished copies of the songs. The results were surprisingly gratifying, and it was suggested that a Deutscher Gesangsverein (German Glee Club) be organized.

Still remaining in a musical mood, the club then settled on the beach to participate in a general song-fest, which was the conclusion of a very enjoyable day.

There are songs of April in Paris and of sumatam in New York, but, as the writer of the recent best-seller The Affair, C. P. Snow— "quite a character," she also speaks of children's writer Lucy Boston, whom Walter Scott directed the club in the singing of the writer of the recent best-seller The Affair, C. P. Snow— "quite a character," she also speaks of children's writer Lucy Boston, whom Walter Scott, the cathedrals of Windsor Castle, where the royal family was in residence, the famous Lake District of the Romantic writers, and Coventry, some of the medieval city plays now, the site of a great new cathedral. To all who wonder if, in the process of Americanization, Sister has lost all her Briticisms, the reply is an emphatic "no," for she speaks of taking a "lift" to go from floor to floor, of being given directions by the "bobbin," and of being impressed by the large number of people "speeding up" to visit the Coventry cathedral.

All too soon, vacation time ends, and the weary traveler will return, anxious to tell every detail of his experiences to someone eager to listen. True to the pattern, on Aug. 8 Sister Malachi, like a summertime Santa lads with gifts for all the college departments, boarded a plane in London at 10:30 a.m. By early evening she arrived in Grand Rapids just in time to dash over to Marywood, then to begin not a recountal of her summer, but rather—you guessed it—her annual eighth-day retreat, eight days of prayer, eight days of meditation and reflection, and eight days of SILENCE!

Pledge Matches Drive

An Anniversary Year-oriented fund-raising program, directed by C. Arthur Woodhouse, co-chairman of the Anniversary Year celebration, has to date solicited $33,000. Alumni and businessmans' organizations and individual donations have contributed $103,000. At the opening of the fund drive, a local foundation, wishing to remain anonymous, pledged to match any $100,000 raised by the drive with $25,000. When the committee reached the target ($125,000), they gave $30,000 instead of the promised $25,000.
null worked toms hard

December is still a couple of
weeks away according to the cal­
der, but to the Aquinas basket­
team, it's just around the
corner. It is on Dec. 1 that the
Tommies open their 1962-63 season
for Ferris. Another strong point working
for Ferris, Tommies open their 1962-63 season
the Toms both times the teams
met.
Tommie Williamson, who could be
from Chicago, could develop into
the starting positions. This
should make for a stable,
which is essential to all good
Tommies. Just how well
Team could be determined as
early as the game with Ferris In­
stitution.

Seniors Triumph Over All-Stars

By Ken Koneway

The seniors proved their super­i
ority in intramural football with a
32-20 victory over the All-Stars on
Oct. 24. John Maxim once again
was the key to the seniors' attac
he completed 17 out of 29 passes for
five touchdowns.
Maxim got the seniors off and
running the first time they had
the ball, when he passed for 15 yards
to Gordon Tolodziecki for the
score. The All-Stars came right
back to tie it on a Tom Sullivan
pass to Andy Robel. Maxim brought
the seniors back in front when he
completed a 30-yard pass to Jerry
Lobezno. From that point on the
aspects of intramural football were
shining.
The All-Stars gave the seniors
one last scare by cutting the lead
12-13 on a play which saw Bul­
lateral to Dick Hillary, who
passed 8 yards to Tom Doud for the
touchdown. Doud caught the pass
for the extra point, but the
All-Stars were never behind.
Maxim, who was too much for
the All-Stars.

Some of the other outstanding
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Attention!!

Announcing the formation of a
new organization on campus. Name:
"The Gleamites." Purpose: for
the Aquinas student body, bas­
ketball is not a sole effort of the
school in general; you must suf­
fer a lot of questions concerning
extra-curricular activities, or that
school in general keeps you suf­
faculties and their families and
school is only one. The Toms
demonstrated shooting
the team began practice on Oct. 15
together. The team was ready for
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