Annie Get Your Guy

Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., with 
from Aquinas last June. 
equivalent in Paris and her M.A. 
of Sigma Xi and Isis science honor 
French is Mrs. Jeanette VanDer 
try. She was a National Science 

Remington received his A.B. and 
is Rodger A. Remington. Mr. 
This success story was the cul-

Students NEED homes

The appeal goes out to students living in Grand Rapids and the immediate 
vacancy for homes for 20 exchange students from 
Columbia. These university 
members and women students, 
ages 18 to 22, are 
participating in the exchange portion of the 
OPLA program and will be 
inviting Aquinas upstairs from the 
to the end of November to the 
end of January, Application 
corporation and in Miss Horgan's office,


Anniversary Gala Weekend

"Tremendous Success" 
described the efforts of 19 Aquinans who were members of the OPLA (Operation Latin America) Summer Work Project of Aquinas. Seven students from Saint Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, joined the Aquinas students, making 26 in all.

The work project, with a title translated as the "cultivation of the efforts of many persons," was undertaken during the summer this year. Numerous meetings and 

Aquinans Greets New Professors

Eight full-time faculty members joined the faculty this fall in the departments along with four part-

Joining the history department is William H. Paul, who will direct an orientation program at the University of Michigan. The program 

M.A. from the University of 

Receiving a full-time position is Sister Cyril, an assistant professor of 

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Pat Gresko, one of a team of six, taught ceramics, sewing, 

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"September Sunset" a girl-

Enjoying a moment in the attractive recreation 
room of Senior Hall are Marie Burkard, Margaret Viale, 
Ann Birkemeier, Rita Geary and Ruth Fleischmann,
established between the citizens of Mahuala, Guatemala, to work. They will always remember." English to three classes of girls needed for heavy construction work.

TIES COURSE RECORD

Going on to our interscholastic matches in Detroit, held at the Western Golf and Country Club, Sharon shot an 81 to qualify. She lost a heart-breaking one-hole playoff, but tied the course record at 75 and was the consolation winner.

Then Sharon came home to Grand Rapids and there is definitely "no place like home," for here she not only took the city tournament at Kent Country Club, but also shot a 75 and won the championship at 73.

Returning to Detroit for the Wolverine Open at the Hill Crest Country Club, Sharon finished fifth, second among 35 pros, and won low out of the 35 amateurs contesting with round of 77, 75, 77 and 74.

WIN'S WEST MICHIGAN

In the five-day Western Michigan Tournaments she again tied the course record with a 74 at Sunnybrook Country Club in Grand Rapids. Sharon has won both premier events of second.

This fall she was satisfied with second place, Sharon went on to win the Western Michigan Tournament at Adrian. She shot a 78 against 90 golfers.

Winning her hectic summer at Traverse City, Sharon again topped the $10,000 purse, bringing another course record at 72.

JC Cheerleaders

Plan Benefit

The Junior College cheerleaders invite you to attend a dance at the Rock N Roll Ballroom, 8 P.M. One dollar. The money raised will cover accommodations for the mission priests.

Mr. Edmund Farhat, Athletic Director

Athletics Feels Growing Pains

This year Aquinas College's athletic program is going to be on the move. According to Mr. Edmund Farhat, Aquinas College athletic director, athletics will be expanded and improved. Although a nine-sport interscholastic program is the ultimate goal, the intramural section of athletics at Aquinas will have to put priority this fall. The intramural program will be a success to Aquinas.

Intercollegiates activities at the college are growing too. This increase in activities has led to new growing pains in nearly all sports. This year's basketball schedule is very rugged—almost twice as many games on the road as at home. The cross-country team has a fine schedule, but not enough men to do an adequate job. Although the new tennis courts will help the tennis team, there is a shortage of players. All of these facts lead to one conclusion, that is the essential to success at Aquinas.

Students Show Interest

In Debate Society

Aquinas students showed tremendous interest in the fledgling Debate Society just formed last spring. Fifteen eager students, mostly freshmen, gathered at the first meeting, September 18, and there were at least nine others who were willing but unable to attend. They desired a debate club, all except two members, who they could willingly schedule it. Richard Blake, the newly-elected faculty advisor, laid plans for the class which will be held Thursday nights at seven o'clock.

Mia Wilder Pursues Exciting Summer

Although she does not appear to be the athletic type, Sharon Wilder, '65 has definitely proven otherwise. If you were to see Sharon in the past, and most especially this summer.

Sharon first traveled to Ohio Inter-Collegiate matches. Thirty-five college freshmen were represented, and Sharon made a try at the affairs by placing third. Next came the National Inter-Collegiate matches, where she was beaten in the second round.

Latin America (Continued from page 1)

in child care, English, home de- testing with rounds of 77, 75, 77, and 76.

in the past this program has provided many thrills for both athletes and spectators alike. This fall the program seems headed for a very successful year, under the capable direction of Jerry Ballew. Through Jerry and the faculty members, many tentative innovations have been formed that look very promising.

One possible change would be a new playing field. Other additions include a possible All-Star Game and an Intramural Tournament. Jerry also hopes for a more extensive schedule and a set of rules made up before the sea- son opener.

The teams will consist of the various classes with the sopho- more's and freshmen fielding more than one team apiece. As usual the seniors look like the team to beat. Although the pass-catching combination of Tom Sullivan and Tom Daul may be hampered by their working schedules, the seniors still will have a stellar defensive unit in Andy Rotols, John Kralikovits, and Howie Smith.

The sophomores, blessed with a fine array of pass receivers, are up and coming. Tom Kurns,小巧 quarterback, has such targets as Tom Lewis, Joe Burns, Jim Novaski, and Dale Jim in throw in.

After a rather dismal season last year the juniors are looking for Hill Hubbard, backed by Dick Holliday and Tom Ross, to spark their offense. Meanwhile the un- seasoned freshmen having a large enrollment could be tough especially after a few games of experience.

The prime requisite for getting in the right motive: to promote international understanding. Also required of participants will be a course in Spanish in the second semester. Fr. W. R. Gannon will be chaplain of next year's group. For more information one may contact Mire Horgan. December 15 has been set at the deadline for formation of the groups.

Mr. Reid Cerny paid the group this tribute: "That was quite a farewell at Eldorado with the weeping women from Patima. (The flight was delayed a half hour because women from the Patima Barrios were begging the students to stay.) It gave final testimony to the real achievements of the primary objective of the program. A lasting bond of friendship and love has been established between the citizens of Patima and your students, whom they will always remember."
though poverty abounds and hunger is well known, a smile can be found. This is true of my other family — the larger family of a people who show their affection

Shot In Arm For Gala Weekend
Every year the gala weekend committees group for something — almost anything — to make their weekends more fun. The first of the schedule last spring as co-chairman and committees were appointed. But after several years of organizing we feel the time is right for a new slant to be found.

A gala weekend is always a different slant was placed on the weekend. Up to this year Gala Weekend had consisted of a dance and a carnival, but the big draw was the raffle. We felt that our highest value is aimed towards heaven?

A life is only as good as the events that shape it. What about the times we have lived our own lives — comments which should be suppressed by the love and mercy of a doting mother's love and the thoughtfulness of a true sister.

Perhaps it is because I have never loved or been loved by anyone or never mocked by anyone: it is something — almost anything — to make their weekend the

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Foreign Flavor Permeates Campus

A small town in the swampy, eastern U.S., Lima is the home of Aquinas' new ex-chancellor for this year, Bob Bonazzi. Coming from a family of six, where Bob is the youngest, Bob attended school in Lima. She won one of the two scholarships of her family, the others being awarded to the Sisters of Marywood, and since arriving in the U.S. has found that just about everything is new to her here. Bob loves baseball; only rivals are "friendly" and professors."}

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Rounding out Aquinas' new exchange students is Elsa Lopez Torres, Lima, Peru. A soccer enthusiast, she has three sisters and two brothers. Volleyball and tennis are her favorite sports. Elsa selected Aquinas because it was "friendly people" whom she liked very much.

Television Lectures Continue Frosh Orientation Program

Sister M. Aline, O.P., dean, has inaugurated a series of closed-circuit television lectures designed to orientate freshmen to good citizenship. The first lecture, "The American Government," is being held on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. from Sept. 18 to Dec. 18.

The lecture schedule includes such topics as the library, the successful college student, how to read, and scholarship in English, history, science, mathematics, and political science.

Orientation week activities, Sept. 9-12, have attracted approximately 200 freshmen to more phases of college life. Freshmen were welcomed Monday by the President and Dean and addressed by faculty members according to their special interests.

A pool party at Senior Hall followed the lecture program. The pool opened 9:00 p.m. Thursday evening at Townsend Park. Activities of registration week were brought to an end with a well-attended assembly at the Plantation Friday evening.

Non-Credit Courses Offered For Adults

Eight adult education classes are being offered this semester. The weekly non-credit courses extend over an eight-week period beginning Oct. 3 and ending Nov. 21.

The following courses are being offered: Nature and Mental Health, Andrew L. Hekstra, M.D., Rolfe, Parents and School; Alcohol View, C. J. Marmolowsky, M.D.; Latin America Today, Miss Gertrude Horgan, professor of English.

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