During the past two months the Aquinas College Chorus has been slowly cultivating a warm Christmas spirit: to enrich its performance of Johann Sebastian Bach’s “Christmas Oratorio.” Dec. 5 at the South High School Auditorium, Mr. Klaus Kratzsch will direct the chorus and an accompanying orchestra in this sensitive production.

The soprano soloist, Susan Preston, is originally from Grand Rapids. She is a student at the woodwinds and Marquette University. Julie Lesner is the selected alto, a graduate of Northwestern and a resident of Chicago. Pa. The tenor is Daniel Pressley from Ann Arbor and the bass, Herman Bradley, in the only coloratura soloist from last year. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from any chorus member; adults, $1.50 - $2.00 and students $1.00.

VISIT HOSPITALS

The students are only the beginning of the department’s holiday festivities. The Music Club is organizing a caroling group to visit several of the homeless courses are offered for the students, taught by Terence Travis and Mary DePaau.

The visiting students come from three universities in Bogota, Universidad Javeriana, Universidad de los Andes, and Pedagogica Femenina Nacional. The students applied to participate in this program through their respective universities and were chosen through the recommendations of professors.

The majority of the students will return to Colombia on Jan. 30, 1964, the others will leave on Feb. 6 and 13.

Mr. Sam Montele, director of the Department of Modern Languages at the Universidad Javeriana, with the cooperation of the United States Information Service of the Department of State, assisted in making the necessary arrangements for this project.

PROVIDE HOMES

Following are the names of the visiting students and of the persons with whom they are living: Juan Pajardo — Edward Riehman; Herman Lozano — Jack Baillieu; Carmen Luis Ram — Terence Travis; Alfredo Riviere — John Wissak; Cecilia Avello Rodriguez — Sandra Groula; Alicia Corzo — Peggy Earlhart; Alicia Jones — Joan and Patricia Valliere; Maria Louise Perez — Kathleen Kirkwood; Maria Theresa Rodriguez — Marjorie Salo; Tidora Roberts; Cheryl Nabi, Luis Barays — Leonard Bridger; Jaime Morales; Aline Cenci.

The department has a large group of prospective teachers visiting the university this semester. These students are seniors who have completed their degree requirements and are seeking positions in education, before receiving their teaching certificates, they are required to take in elementary or high schools under the direction of a certified teacher.

TEACH THE GRADES

The following students are doing their field teaching in local elementary schools: Sandra Anns — Ruth Rogowski, Michigan; Marica Oak; Margaret Bailey; Lexington; Patricia Bienkense, Harri son; Mrs. Veal; Kristin Scholz; Dorothy Con nell; Beckwith; Nancy Connell, East Ov Traven; Ruth Carr; Hult; Mary Catherine Doran, Eastern Hills; Sister Marie Florence, Ursuline; Sister M. Claudine, Ursuline; Sister Ann James, Ursuline; Sister Martha, Ursuline; Patricia Mall, Arglo; Barbara McKenna, Brunei Down; Elizabeth Ortwicke, Slipher; Philip Pemberton, Thornapple; Mary Fine, Wood; Maria Deibel, Sibley; Maria Fawcett; William Sheyah; James Weaver, Alger; Marion Weitsdonk, West Oaks; Sister Am Jane, D.P.; Blessed Sacrament and St. Steph en's; Sister M. Claudine, O.P.; Blessed Sacrament and St. Stephen's; Sister Marie Florence, O.P.

Colorful slides of Europe shown by Chuck Leach and Richard Sey mour opened the first meeting of the Aquinas Chapter of People-to-People on November 15. Chuck explained the two-fold purpose of the University People-to-People program.

The program sponsors activities on campus, but also contains an article on PTP, written by Dwight D. Eisenhower, the chairman of the board of the program. Mr. Eisenhower emphasizes the importance of the PTP program with the following words: "If millions join the movement every year, it may become the Hercules to clean out the filthy stables of war."
**Sale Buys Worthwhile End**

by Cecilia Barna

Many things change in this fast moving world, but in the world, the realm seems to change with greater velocity. I am referring of course, to the United States-Soviet relations.

The current situation has been considered considerable change. Both nations of the Communist-Leninist line or the Capitalist line are heading in different directions.

Most statesmen seem to be willing to give the situation a chance hoping that things may settle down. Some may have been the so-called West, others to the East. How far the U.S., "the Nice To Be Around" is a matter of considerable disagreement. This is the colloquial way to say "the U.S of wheat to Russia."

There are always two sides to every event and every situation.

One of Great Britain's top athletes appears to make the sale of the over the sale. Instead we should welcome it as a favorable chance to improve our own economy and break the self-imposed isolation of the Soviet Bloc and promote the spread of international goodwill.

**TRIBUTE TO MR. KENNEDY**

by Peter Chan

Tribute to Mr. Kennedy

Never in the history of mankind did the passing of a civic personality affect so many expressions of profound grief and sympathy as the untimely death of President John F. Kennedy. To his loved ones, prayers and homage of the average American were the most precious of all offerings. The nation and of the world impressed the news of his death.

It is the turning to God in prayer and in thanksgiving. The number of millions of Americans that are gathered to say their final prayers and sing their panegyric and ballad in memory of the man. And pleasure was the keynote of Shaw's cleverly written play. The audience, half-filled with final words of George Bernard Shaw's genius.

**A Far Eastern Holiday**

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In view of the present holiday season, Thanksgiving just past, and Christmas a week now ahead, I asked Peter Chan from Thailand to tell us of that country's holiday season.

The Thanksgiving holidays in Thailand, despite the special times for Americans, In Thailand, a small country in the Far East, the holidays are of special time. It is called "water-chowering holidays," held on August 15-13. During these three days, anyone may throw water at another person. Christmas, of course, is the opposite for the young Americans who do not participate in any activities. But the people in Thailand have them enjoy themselves in dancing, playing cards, feasting with friends and family.

A popular dance in Thailand is the "Songkran," an ancient custom in a circle. All Thai people, even children, take part in this dancing. The partners do not touch each other in any way. If they have a special dance for their own way, they will allow dancing to take place.

The "Songkran" holidays provide an excellent opportunity for a young American boy in Thailand to learn how to dance with Ram Wong and his wife.

**The Time Is Now**

by froggy

The Time is Now

What is the most common used phrase at Aquinas? We can answer to this question "too much time". It is sometimes said when the audience is just too much time for political action, too much time for social action, too much time for moral and financial support for Aquinas. When one does not want to undertake a task, any alibi will do, especially one currently in vogue. More often "too much time" is a cry of exhaustion, of frustration, of weariedness. It is an alibi because they are hearing at the speaker who has too much time even to dodge. Activities, assignments, commitments, deadlines, and challenges are hurled at the audience. The student does not have time to do, and is this too much a lack of a college student to accept a challenge and to complete his assignments?

Possibly the answer lies in more careful selection of activities, assignments, commitments, and challenges on which to concentrate. Identifying and eliminating the worthless, which is a major problem. This means learning to say no, even to good things. Even recreation can be selected more carefully, which will concern you more -- a television comedy, a half hour walk to stimulate the appetite of all games, or a good play.

We pray for all things, but an occasional "no" can help me get through the day" also helps me to give up my activities and order resulting from a God-centered life. It is a relatively high degree of knowledge to be able to say "no".

There is never time to waste any more. "The time is now" for many things, not enough time for all.

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**STUDENT PLENARY SUPPER PERFORMANCE**

One of the essential qualifications of good drama is that its ultimate end be to give pleasure. AIMS AND THE MAN definitely won this category. The production of Shaw's play really creates the effect of pure enjoyment. The principal, in fact, seemed to be the keynote of Shaw's cleverly written play. The audience, half-filled with final words of George Bernard Shaw's genius.

**CAPTURES AUDIENCE**

Some of the touches and builds in the play were exceptionally good. Lookus, in the first act, certainly flashed a Monica to the audience as she circled the hard knock--her eyes first quick catchign sight of Binks's Blake an gas and next Raina's fussing with the curtains. In the third act who could forget Peets's eyes growing big as a mole and his mouth wide open.

**SYMPATHY**

The faculty and the student body of Aquinas wish to express their deepest sympathy to Fr. Aquinas on the death of his father, and to Teresa and the family on the death of their father.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a humble request to publish your practical edition of the Herald entitled "The Elder's explosive face, it seems not only too bad but that we are different! To accomplish this feat of charity toward others, I thought the most powerful statement in the book was that: "we were to make a difference. Now and forever!" The vast occasions that this point, the fact that all of us desire to be able to accept responsibility, but also the trials and tribulations encountered in everyday life. It is a wise and wholesome message, and this is the point, and to accept responsibility.

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Luntschi Believable

Bob Hoffman turned in the most believable performance of the night as his character William R. Gannon on the death of President John F. Kennedy. The performance was truly a beautiful piece of the theatre.

Barbara Rollins as Raina and Kati Oleniuk as Catherine were truly outstanding performances. Hoffman, with the constant arm swing of the two at the same time, looking literally stone in some spots, Catherine the character of life to Raina. William R. Gannon did make some of the dialogue between them difficult. This was Richard Hillary, the mercenary Nicola, certainly conveyed to the audiences. The actor who, at times, remained true to the character even whilst the Russian officer in the film insisted on maintaining his aura of authority with his striking appearance and accent.

All things considered, the production of Arms and the Man was a polished, fast-moving, performance by actors who, at times, revealed the true meaning of the word. Sister Dechantal, Mr. Jack Ryan, and Brother Achilles were all complimented on presenting a beautiful piece of the theatre.

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Student Reader
Work of Vatican Council Theme of Novel Triptych

St. Andrew's Cathedral's recently completed St. Andrew Chapel now houses a triptych, a three-paneled picture that serves as an altarpiece. The triptych was painted by Sister Mary Lois, O.P., assistant professor of art, who was commissioned last year by Monsignor Charles W. Popell, pastor, to do the painting.

The universality of the Church illustrated by the Vatican Council is the theme of the triptych. St. Lois has utilized symbolism throughout the picture. Measuring approximately 5 1/2 feet by 7 feet the triptych shows St. Andrew with his net which symbolically encompasses the earth. An X-shaped cross represents the one on which St. Andrew was martyred. In addition to the latter cross there are three others.

A gold cross represents the purification and sanctification of the Roman Catholic Church, the primary work of the Vatican Council; a green cross stands for our separated brethren; a blue cross, the pagans. The purchase of a diamond is something to be considered carefully. The factors which were the jumper and the layered outfit. Jumper styles range from the shift and A-line to the new baby doll style with the favorite fabrics solid color wide-wale corduroy and herringbone woven wool. The layered look is composed of a variety of pants. The favored pieces are the V-neck sweater topping a blouse and the sleeveless Chanel style sweater topping a blouse and a fish, the pagans.

An unusual aspect of this particular triptych in that the entire painting is spread over the three panels instead of a separate picture for each panel. The triptych which took approximately one year to complete is not the only accomplishment of St. Lois. She in an acclaimed lectrice throughout Michigan. St. Lois has taught at Aquinas for the last four years. Previously she taught at Marywood academy and other schools in the Michigan area.

St. Lois received her A.B. degree from Aquinas College with a major in English and her M.P.A. degree from Villa Schifanoia in Florence, Italy. In her time she has created a large original mosaic which is in the house of Studioli, "Our Lady Seat of Wisdom of the Dominican Order" as a partial requirement for her thesis.

Sister also has studied at St. Mary's of the Woods, Ind., the Art Institute in Chicago the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, Calif.

French Club Plans Detroit Trip

As illustrated talk on strategic Europe countries given to the French club Nov. 6 by Jo Ellen Deeman and her traveling companion Ginger Jackson.

Mrs. Soler and Mr. Julian Dobrowolski, of the Spanish department spoke to the Detroit Museum of Art. Interested students will make the trip by Greyhound Bus Sunday morning. Further details of this excursion will be available shortly.

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Seniors Lead All Stars

With the conclusion of the football season the Herald's Annual All-Star Squad has been picked. The seniors, who were undefeated in league competition, had five players named to the squad. Four sophomore members were picked, Tom Lewis and Pat Kowalski being from the #2 team, the Tournament Champ. The freshman filled two players and Dick Hillary was the lone representative of the Junior Class.

Bowling League Rolls Along

The Bowling League, which is again going strong this year is rolling right along. Under the direction of Pres. - Kathy Kirkwood, Vice-Pres. - Janet Anderson, and Treasurer - Ginger Jackson, a total of forty members meet every Thursday at $15, in the Eastown Recreational Center. The competition between all teams has been averaged out so that no one or two teams dominate the league.

No bowling experience is necessary to join for those who wish, the pro from the Bowling Center will give any help wanted. Three games cost $1.40, and this price includes the handicap given for the members in the Spring.

Each of the ten teams are named for their respective teams, the No. 1 team being Brand "X", Team #2 - The Holy Rollers Brand "Y", Team #3 - The Eagles Brand "Z", Team #4 - The Miftish, Team #5 - The Dukes, Team #6 - The Surfers, Team #7 - 13-10's, Team #8 - The Two-Siders, Team #9 - The M isfits, Team #10 - named as follows: Team games cost $1.40, and this price will give any help wanted. Three the pro from the Bowling center members in the Spring.

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The seniors, who went undefeated in name only. As one player is a real member of the team and accomplishments. However Jerry is a friend not only in athletics but also in life in general. Thus far our manager views a manager as a team member, though often overlooked, has been a part of this teamwork and one very important to put forth his effort to aid the rest of the team and will continue to push with his effort to aid the team whenever possible. This personal attitude is indeed an essential not only in athletics but also in life. Jerry is a friend to each teammate. "Jerry is a friend to each teammate. He is usually the first one to put it, "Jerry is a friend to each teammate. There are many duties concerned with the handling of the equipment, inventories, and various errands for Mr. Goldstein.

As manager, Jerry performs many jobs at practice and outside of it. He is usually the first one at the gym and the last to leave. During practice sessions he distributes and collects basketballs, cleans team's shooting, and misses shots to give the players practice on tip-ins (this is his specialty). Outside of these sessions there are many duties concerned with the upkeep of the equipment, inventories, and various errands for Mr. Goldstein.

Jerry tries to be on hand whenever needed, and out of the way when not. So far he has been doing a fine job along with the rest of the team and will continue to push with his effort to aid the team whenever possible. This corner salutes Jerry and his teammates.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 GRJC Home
Dec. 6 Assumption Away
Dec. 11 Calvin Away
Dec. 18 Ferris Away

Ready to shout cries of victory are the Varsity Cheerleaders (from left to right): JoEllen Denman, Carol Michalski, JoAnn Viale, Bette Tarle, Geraldine Permoda.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Len Bridge Senior End
Tom Zeyko Soph End
Denny Williams Senior End
Mike Beaton Senior Center
Ashe Kubli Senior Halfback
Tom Lewis Soph Halfback

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Pat Kowalski Soph Line
John Scalsky Senior Line
Mike Claminti Fresh LB
Dick Hillary Junior LB
Mike Hiedaage Soph Safety
Karl Krause Fresh Safety

Honorabe mention: LINE - Howie Smith, Joe Staton, Jack Lemiskilii, Mike Wilkins, Dan Rainespack.


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the Aquinas Tommies found themselves on top. The Tommies have not only been working hard on the road, but also at home. They have entered two local area teams on their home court. First, Davenport institute came to the West Catholic gym to meet the Tommies. Although Davenport had a bright advantage, the Aquinas junior varsity is why he is a member of the team.

After all is said, these jobs keep Jerry very busy. Aside from the partial scholarship he receives this year in the pre-season National Junior College Rating. After two-hour-long scrimmages the Aquinas Tommies found themselves on top.

The following week the Tommies travelled to Detroit to scrimmage a strong University of Detroit quintet. Although the U. of D. squad had more height and bench strength, the Tommies managed to stay on fairly even terms with the bigger team. All of these road games helped to give the young Aquinas basketball squad much-needed game experience.

The Tommies have not only

Preparing for the season opener are Greg Gregwer (shooting) and Denny Lyk (looking on).

making the fatal mistake of looking beyond any team. Although the home court advantage is always worth a few points, Coach Goldstein is not taking to point out that the advantage of a home court is relative to the number of students who are backing the home team. If the Aquinas student body can out-number and out-cheer the Grand Rapids junior college student body, the Aquinas basketball team certainly has an advantage. Since the Tommies will not enjoy the home court advantage many times this year (Aquinas has only seven home games) it is essential that we be here when they're here, and enjoy their victories.

Tommies Open Tonight Against JC Raiders

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