Volunteers Serve Mission Areas

"Operation Latin America (OPLA) meet Operation Appalachia (OPAP). Maybe their introduc­tion wasn't quite as formal, but somewhere within the past few weeks, OPLA was made aware of the fact that he now has a little sister.

With the announcement of this new relationship to the OPLA Family, it was felt that it was about time, since Aquinas was educated in the history—past, present and future—of these groups.

OPLA is now three years old and very proud of the work which has thus far been accomplished in the Latin American missions area. This year the twelve Aquinites, who comprise the current family, will be heading for Guatemala City, in an effort to extend adequate educational facilities to adults. According to the 1960 census, 16,374 of Suffering in the Novels of Max- ence Van der Meersch" with distin­ction.

In the fall of 1963, Sr. Mary James, O.P. will receive her doctoral degree from the University of Notre Dame on June 6. Sister's thesis, "The Function of the 'Conspiracy Theory' in American Intellectual History," was presented by Father Roderick Bening's request for help in his Aquinian parish. The country-wide response to Father's appeal was so great that it was decided to organize volunteers into groups of six who would stay the area for one-week intervals.

The six Aquinites who will be sent to the 30th first of July, 1964, are Fred Mulbrecht, Penny Gorbach, Maurice Farhat, Judy Konrek, Pete Daunt, and Maureen Rice. Their main job will be to help with a Bible School for chil­dren through several rather generous donations collected during the fall and winter, but, of course, the cash total at the end of the year will be $2600. Receiving an award covering full tuition, Bette Tarte, a history major, has been waived. Ruth Haydu has been offered a teacher-research assistantship in micro-biology at Michigan State university.

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Aquinas college attempted its first Shakespearean production, Twelfth Night. The performance was far from professional, it was an adequate show-

ing. The production lacked the unity and coherence that make for good theater and many factors con-
tributed to this poor performance.

This script, as an example, was cut in the college's English magazine and so did an excellent job. His interpret-

ation of the character of Othello added to the general lack of color.

The light and color scheme of the set was too strong, the stage was dark, and the actors often had to strain to be heard, which

resulted in the poor acting.

Frothy, slapstick humor filled one entire scene and gave the audience a laugh. The dialogue was too

long and the actors often had to stop and start their lines, which made it difficult for the audience to

follow the plot.

In conclusion, Sister deChantal and Mr. LaMountain can well be proud of their students, for if they can

attempt Shakespeare their first time on stage and come away with some semblance of a show, we can expect great things of them in the future.
Marie LaPorte. Also aiding in the official project were Barb Mazurkiewicz, Cheryl Nahs, Mary Lou Novakowski, Ruth Ann Pries, Gene Smary, Kathy Splan, Jo Stellino, Carol Whitt, Jan Williams, and Maria Hammer, Grace Hanses, Sue Hansknecht, Frank Kolenda, and Anne Siewers. Volunteers to aid in the disaster victims were violently interrupted, as a disastrous tornado ripped through northwest Grand Rapids early Sunday evening. The following day, Father Sharkey, Chaplain at Aquinas, received a call from the Red Cross requesting volunteers to aid in the disaster area. The students of Aquinas came through with more than enough help, and jobs were quickly filled.

Many of the volunteers were placed on "on-call" duty, ready to serve whenever any word was given to aid those affected by the tornado. They reported empty foundations where houses once stood, empty woods where trees stood uprooted, the total destruction of homes, and chaos in a nearby cemetery.

The college board of regents spent their time helping the Red Cross, Bob Belger, Pat Daoust, Charla Engstrom, Jack Garrett, Mary Jane Hammert, Grace Hanlon, Sue Hansknecht, Frank Kolenda, and Marie Worth. The American Red Cross has issued the following statement in regard to student services: "It would be hard to adequately express the appreciation of all of us at Red Cross to the wonderful students at Aquinas who worked so hard and for such long hours during the recent disaster. One of the gratifying aspects of working with these students was that no one hesitated at doing even the most menial chore — everyone accepted his assignment with a smile and great enthusiasm."

After a brief, yet nevertheless intensive campaign, Joe Burns, Peter Daunt, Maureen Rice, and Jerry Burns proved victorious at the Student Senate election polls, capturing the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Journalists 'Heralded' At Annual MCPA Convention

Seven certificates were awarded to the Aquinas Herald at the Fifth annual Michigan Collegiate Press Association convention in Midland, Michigan, April 23-24. Two first place awards were given for bar graph story and story from page makeup in Class B. Second place awards were received for sports, editorial, and news picture entries. The Herald also received a third place rating for the feature picture of Father Austin and his bike appearing in the May 21, 1963 issue.

These awards were presented at a luncheon Saturday for delegates of the competing schools representing 57 colleges in Michigan. Judy Kozick, delegate from Aquinas, accepted the awards for editor-in-chief Terrie Lane.

The convention program began Friday evening with registration on the northwood Institute, followed by an opening address entitled "Journalism — A Career Field" by Mr. Richard Milliman, publisher of The Mt. Pleasant Daily Times. Panel discussions on topics were then held for newspaper and yearbook editors the next day.

On Saturday the journalists met for lectures by various newspaper editors from the Bay City-Saginaw area. The awards luncheon followed to conclude the '65 convention.

Students Hold Surprise Banquet for Fr. Kaufman

Decent and delight were the order of the day Wed., May 12, as Fr. Thomas Kaufman was honored with a surprise party. The party took the form of a banquet held in the school cafeteria.

The college board of regents presented Fr. Kaufman's twenty years of service. Chairman of the banquet was Frank D'Amico, Janet Anderson, and Betty Tarte. Several junior girls also helped with ticket distribution and poster making.

Gary Fawless acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Speakers included Msgr. Bukowski, John Bellardo, and Bill Osborne.

Fr. Kaufman is traveling to Europe this summer with Fr. H. M. Brodbeck, Fr. Bill Osbourne, and Fr. Donald Cashdollar, 

Fr. Kaufman officially celebrated his twenty years of service May 31. On that day he will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Mary's Church.

Mr.telephone chairman of the sociology department and has been an associate professor of sociology since he came to Aquinas in 1956.
Once again it’s time for a summary of the year’s athletic activities. Already it is May 20, time for the annual athletic awards banquet — and the last issue of the Herald, and my last issue as Sports Editor. This school year page four has brought to light many people and events. Here in this column, proved to be the strongest team in the intramural circuit.

The Aquinas bowling league saw another successful year under the direction of Marv Stofflet. Fr. John Hart, O.P., the ski club captain, proved to be the strongest team in the intramural circuit. And added a few amusing anecdotes about his ski trip. This Spring is seeing the worst golf season in recent Aquinas history. Coach McCormick has a young team, who, at times don’t have enough talent to be the best team in the league. Perhaps as their golfing skills mature they will realize the value in winning.

The tennis teams are doing as well as can be expected. There is bright hope for more future successes for these young players. In intramural softball currently the Mets and the SOB’s are leading their respective leagues, but I hear from the Sophomore Beavers that they have not yet begun to fight. The Aquinas bowling league saw another successful and fun-filled year, under the direction of Mari-ianne Zarimba.

The Athletic Awards Banquet is scheduled for May 20, that should enable greater participation. Heading the 3:30 division are the Mets. Combining the solid hitting of Neil Birchmeier, John Kehoe, John Knoke, Ronald Zima, Carol Lehman, Alfred Liu, Dennis Lorig and John Meade, Carolyn Michaluk, Frederick Milstief, Heather Murray, Juan Meyers, Francis Norek, Mark Otto, Karl Pagnoni, John Pfejma, Agnes Juarez, Alexander Roberts, John Sans, John Scalsabino, George Thomas Williams, Jr., Victoria Zeller.

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Sports Beat
Year-End Summary
Recaps Athletic Events
By Pete Duant

In a practice session on the courts, Jim Allen demonstrates the proper follow-through shot to Minute Caddle

Neaters Face Grand Valley
After Slow Season’s Start

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College students and high school grads, male. Full time summer work. Part time during school year if desired. Earn enough during summer to pay for entire year of college tuition. Over $15,000.00. Students were awarded to qualified students. On the job training for practical use of your education during the summer months. An earn while you learn program designed around the practices of selected companies. The students will be placed in suitable matches, which, according to current golf standards, should be an assurance of victories in all remaining playoffs.


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