This year marks the tenth anniversary of Gala Weekend, for it was in 1956 that the idea for a two-day carnival on campus was conceived. The main purpose of this event was to raise money, and that it did. However, it also provided a fun-filled weekend for Aquinians and their friends. As a result, the carnival became an annual event with a name befitting its function — Gala Weekend.

Two distinguished alumni of Aquinas, Mr. George Kupka, Grand Rapids attorney, and Mr. Jacob Robinson (far right), Catholic Central history teacher, are co-chairmen of the dance. Mr. Robinson originated the term "Gala Weekend." In the foreground, members of the court (l. r.) Ann Sheridan, Vicki Bob Schoner, Joyce Ranekasch and Barb Werkman inspect a Gala poster.

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America—the land of unlimited opportunities. Where success is measured by daily scientific, political, and educational advancements. Where progress is the key to sophistication of which we are so proud, to a rather obscure pinnacle of power and security. Where everyone is busy, busy, busy. Too busy to bother with trifles. Where the world is divided into two classes: those who have and those who don’t. Where the land and grassy countryside live a quiet people, untouched by big business or industry. A people who receive little or no formal education, have no social contact outside the family circle of opportunities? The measuring-stick of twentieth-century progress? This is the heart of Appalachia, where six Aquinas students worked this summer.

A program, known as CAP (Christian Appalachian Project) has been dedicated to improving the lives of people of Kentucky, but it is merely the first step in a long-range plan. And at the very heart of this plan is another heart: that of a person, an individual; one too often in convictions to allow failures to fail this activity. This is the heart of Father Ralph Breckenridge, pastor of St. Paul’s Parish in McKee, Kentucky—and another of those busy Americans, only one this too busy to care.

CAP emphasizes a personal improvement program where the individual is taught to help himself. Scientific agriculture and extension service are also provided on "model" farms, owned and operated by the parish, where the need for cooperative work and the value of machinery and machine and work-shops is now underway. Also in the first stages of operation is a dental clinic, organized to care especially for the needy.

In general, this plan to rehabilitate the adults is proving to be on the right track. A second CAP which is often overlooked. This deals primarily with THE INSTRUMENTS OF AN IMPROVED SOCIETY—children. If you have to go along or top, the operation can be put into effect which will eliminate the need for more room in the gun range, city space, religious convictions, but there is a representative undercurrent of predestinate ideas. Many are firmly convinced that they can do this without having their lives. This state, where St. Fr. Breckenridge of his volunteers have begun their work.

The voices and minds of nearly 2,500 bishops from all across the United States have been involved in the recent activities of Vatican II. It is hoped that this final session will be one of the most productive of the entire council. Many people are asking themselves just what effect this council will have on them as individuals. Perhaps if we look at some of the positive accomplishments of Vatican II, we will have an idea as to what the results might be.

According to Father Hans Kung, a well-known theologian from the University of Tubingen in Germany, six points have been accomplished:

1. "The council avoided the making of dogmas and condemnations, revealing a new and more temperate attitude toward theology."

2. "All remaining problems in the Catholic Church today can be discussed openly, realistically and constructively, revealing a new freedom in the church."

3. "This marks a true understanding of the world, fulfilling the real demands for it, has been declared and already put into effect.

4. "A fundamental issue of the Vatican Council, that is, the right to be heard, has been accomplished.

5. "Practically as well as theologically, a new era in the relationship to the other Christian Churches has been opened."

6. "A new self-understanding on the part of the Catholic Church vis-à-vis the other Churches of the world."

In the Council now concern issues which will affect us considerably if they are passed. In the proposed documents, laymen will be given a major role in the affairs of the Church. Another issue concerns an Episcopal Council in which elected bishops from around the world, together with the Pope, would be the legislative organ of the Church, having the right to a decisive rather than merely advisory capacity.

Will this council affect us? We would tend to think so! We have been involved beyond a doubt in the decisions of the Vatican II, and therefore are affected directly. We are now involved beyond a doubt in some of the positive accomplishments of the Council."

Summer reflections always contain memories that have been etched in our entertaining thoughts—of course I should say that no summer is completely without the influence of summer in internationally the sea of leisure. Unless you were one of the OPLA summer workers who have had the unique experience of serving as a counselor and children in the United States, you have not been in a industry. Schick or stayed home on the farm with your family and visitors. Perhaps more people have been expected in the typical U.S.A. summer activities go.

If drive to your taste to make a statement at the movies, you had either pushed aside the bashes and slammed down a билету or you have to rush into a world-wide way at the New York Film Festival. Miss Elizabeth Taylor is playing in style in Peru, or unless you either worked or you have been the victim of a shipwreck at the New York Film Festival. Schick or stayed home on the farm with your family and visitors. Perhaps more people have been expected in the typical U.S.A. summer activities go.

In Germany, however, for single men, age 19-28, and efficient land use are presented. The men are employed on instructor roles in the hills of Kentucky. Along with some statistics, that is giving even the best students headaches. As it is swept the United States in—

A Measure of Progress

by CHERYL NAHS

"The total effect of Vatican II will take time—a lot of time. It will not be accomplished in a day or a week or a month. Whatresults from Vatican II hinges not only on what the conciliar commissions do but also on how we react to this change."

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"The faculty and students of Aquinas College have been sending children to the very narrow of every red-blooded, all-American event. They almost seem to be coming by our mothers 25 years ago to itself bringing its message back and to the air."

"We’re either too grey or too grey grasseen, or too old for the army."

"What’s left will not harm me, or help me, in my studies, with their studies, with full loads, and with sharing the news from growing from Uncle Sam has called for the country’s defense."

"It’s true that we have to go but if they do, as we know it was either to get the news for the cause to regress would be the be-"
French Students View Canadian Hospitality

"Anything fantastic you write about this country, be sure to include a reference to Prawdzik's capsule description of 'Quebec: A French-speaking land."

Six students from Aquinas, including Prawdzik, spent 28 to August 15 at Laval university, verifying that the maxim out can lead to a country really proficient in its language.

The students spent approximately 5 hours in class 5 days each week, studying French literature, phonetics, grammar, vocabulary, and especially French conversation.

They all agreed that they actually had to stop and think whether a radio program was a French or an English text. This, according to Prawdzik, caused the French language to seem more profuse.

Among the accomplishments of the four students was the composition of a two-act play, which was performed as part of the national French celebration, 'French Day,' on May 12.

Prime Minister LaForge and his government officials were present. LaForge was visibly impressed with the willingness of the students to help anyone reach his goals.

The Canadian Hospitality programme for a family of 326 Aquinans, was found to be quite nicely! The programme was run by Sister Mary Ellen Miles and another group.

The newly established Booster Club was providing moral support to the squad and the team. Any students interested should contact president Janet Eich.

New Directors Stall Campus Dorms

Creating a home-like atmosphere for a family of 326 Aquinans' lives was the job of the new dorm directors. They may be tempted to inject a "homey" atmosphere into the dorms, but they do believe it is possible. Located in St. Joseph and St. Anne, the new dorm directors are:

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Looking over the feminine side of the campus are Mr. and Mrs. John M 있으며 Nowicki, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanke, who, as a result of their hard work and dedication, have contributed to religious projects in Latin America.

New Brilliance For the Student

The original high-intensity lamp; folds to 2½" x 2½x 10 inches.

The TENSOR different models priced from $9.95 up.
Once again the Tommies’ cross-country squad takes to the turf with great expectations. Though Aquinas’ “winningest” sport, Undoubtedly the harriers are out to better last fall’s 20-6 mark, which was climax ed by a fine showing in the NCAA meets at Wabash, IL. This year, despite the loss of some experienced personnel, Mr. Detwiler has successfully juggled his returning veterans and a hand full of freshmen into a winning nucleus.

Capturing this season’s squad is John Haslem, a two-year letter­ man from Grand Rapids Catholic Central. John Cybulski, another Catholic Central product, was the team’s top finisher in the NCAA College Division last fall. Lou Thomas, who was second last year, and Gene Kasper, the freshman from Pennsylvannia, wrap up the squad’s seasoned vet

New blood has been added in the form of a transfer from Michigan Tech, a 6'2 inch from Mammouth, New Jersey, and Rafe Davis, a top-notch performer in the Class A State Finals.

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Small - Scale Competition?

All too often incoming freshmen are disillusioned about the competitiveness of college football. Although it may not produce any future Bowl contender, or a NCAA bowl champion, the modest institution offers a sense of rivalry and spirit often not found in larger schools.

First off, there’s intramural football, the college’s only answer to the “glamor of the gridiron.” Despite the loss of pace and soaring fans, bruise and mishaps are a plenty, as the turf proves to be a precarious spot every fall after:

There’s no one answer, the testing grounds of the true star. An enumeration of blunders quickly shows one it takes more than a solidified thigh and a rock­ hard calf to push a barrier over hill and dale.

Basketball, the kingpin of college sports, provides a still chal­ lenge to all backboard enthusiasts. Here one quickly learns that a solidly brach between high school hero and college student is more than a driving lay-up, or a dazzling jump shot. And, the lack of hurdle.

Baseball Action Still Alive

Despite the close of number, baseball is still taking precedence of all Aquinas athletics. League Peninsula May wind up its season in one of six critical games, while in the opposite circuit the Yankees are floundering in last place. And in Grand Rapids, the Tommies are reviving the old tradition of baseball.

Currently in the full swing of fall practice, the Tommies are still far from major league competence. Using the facilities of the Hillcrest diamond as training center, the players display the curt and mimic­ ting due to absence from the country’s national partner. Under the keen observation of Coach Ken Kowles, the ball team re­ hashes the returning veterans and a handful of freshmen into a winning nucleus.

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Getting on some experiences in the engineering field, he found that selling Great Books was his first love and returned to it full-time, in 1962. In 1962, Jolson was appointed Senior Vice President in charge of the Great Books organization—the youngest man ever to hold this posi­ 

Under Jolson, Great Books is anticipating the largest expansion program in its history. This means that ex­ cellent openings are available. See you for summer work by college students. Those who qualify can expect to earn up to $300 the first month and $450 by the second month with near­ ly increases thereafter. In addi­ tion, you will gain poise, and learn how to handle people—all of which add to your wardrobe of selling skills. Those who qualify and do part-time selling during the school year will also be considered for a summer job. Those who qualify and do part­ time selling during the school year will also be considered for a summer job. Those who qualify and do part­ time selling during the school year will also be considered for a summer job. Those who qualify and do part­ time selling during the school year will also be considered for a summer job. Those who qualify and do part­ time selling during the school year will also be considered for a summer job. Those who qualify and do part­ time selling during the school year will also be considered for a summer job.