History Honor Society
Hosts Michigan Colleges

Plan for the regular meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, a National History Honor Society are being conducted by Dr. Thomas Aitken, chairman of the Phi Alpha Theta officers: Carol Lipscomb, Ken Beatty, and advisor Stan Marie, O.P.

The April 22 meeting will be held in Wege Library, 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will host representatives from Michigan colleges. The morning session will feature two concurrent paper sessions, where a representative from each college will read a selected paper on a particular phase of history.

Featured speaker for the afternoon’s session will be Dr. Willis Dobnar of Western Michigan University. Dr. Dobnar, author of "Michigan, History of the Wolverine State," will speak on "Clio’s Laters and Pitfalls."

Following the speech Dr. William Turner, chairman of the National Advisory Council will conduct the business meeting.

Colleges represented at the conference will include: Michigan State, Hope College, Albion University of Detroit, Monroe College, and Aquinas.

The final paper sessions will conclude at 4 p.m.

The history department of Aquinas invites all interested students and guests to attend any of the particular paper sessions. The public is also welcome to attend Dr. Danbar’s lecture at 1:30 p.m.

Art majors Tom Thrun (left) and Fred Rowe face the public with their Carousel contributions to the art department exhibit which will be open for the entire week. Tom poses with his stained glass "Garden of Eden" triptych; Fred appears with his oil entitled "Girl in a Boat."

Artists Exhibit Works For Carousel

An art explosion took place on the third floor of the Administration building during the weeks before the Carousel of Arts. The classrooms and studios of the particular paper sessions. The students and guests to attend any of the others made addresses or remarks were: Edward L. Cushman, co-director of the Michigan State Human Sciences Council and vice-president of Wayne State University; and the honorable William G. Milliken, L.G., Governor of Michigan.

Friday comprised of seminars, small group discussions, and workshops. "These seminars were concerned with the topic, What’s To Change?"

The twelve workshops, which were conducted Friday and Saturday included volunteer training, new program orientation, finance and also proved to have one of the best organized volunteer programs in the state.
Human Suffering

Three soldiers were walking along a canal. Opposite them were two Vietnamese sisters, both wounded and crying. The soldiers were apparently ignoring them even though they had seen one other being killed in an aerial attack. Hundreds of people came out of the Music Hall declaring that what they had seen was one of the best they had seen. More than likely many of them forgot the scene in which a young Chinese was suspended by the hair above a firing squad.

The thousands of people screamed aloud when Claudius Clay opened a cut above his opponent's eye and then continued pounding on the wound, is. Many young men have been horrified upon hearing their fathers tell of atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis and Japanese during the World War II. Last year a good number of people of our nation were nauseated when the newspapers told the story of Viet Cong beheading thirty women and children in an isolated village. How many people realize that the United States Army has developed the "perfect" jungle death ray? The fuse is lit with a tiny projectile (equivalent to the .22) but when it hits flesh it begins to tumble and tear. A single round is capable of ripping a man's insides wide open.

Without making any judgement about our nation's position in the Vietnam war, we can't help but mention the bloody brutality, let's ask the world to stop for a moment and think about human suffering.

Human suffering leads to pain and want and oppression because of human injustice. Sometimes those suffering relate events, sometimes they may be morally wrong. But being morally right does not allow anyone to become inhuman. An individual's relationship to another individual does not provide any reason for a moral or justified war or revolution should not eliminate compassion, understanding, and save time. You will never hear the clever student go ahead, clever people, and cut the corners. You may test and term papers, for he knows how to cut corners and believeable.

We've seen a "happening" happen, that it is not absurd, philosophical, or necessarily religious, for the first time here on our campus. The Passion of Jocasta overflow with intense emotion as it deals with the PASSION OF JOCASTA. This is not the Jocasta of Oedipus or Cocteau, or the Oedipal of Marcel or Stravinsky. Here they are human beings who undergo an evolutionarily elevation from the dark despair of humanity to the climax and triumph of grace and salvation. Reaching out for joy and hope, they become personified as a Christ Before the Passion of Christ.

Eric Murray as Jocasta opens a cut above his opponent's eye and then continues pounding on the wound. In this scene in the movie to keep one's stomach from revolting is an automatic reaction. Why is it that one man, aKnown man by an unknown man with a cup with an water of an ionic. Here the emphasis on symbolism and the capacity of the performer.

The experimental theater has music used in this way could become a driving, pulsating, emotionally stimulating effect. The experimental theater has music used in this way could be less than satisfactory. From a rather dull beginning arose a musical written by one of our own students and being presented for the first time here on our campus.

The greatest thing about Alex is that he is not afraid, pushy, phobic, or necessarily religious, and his work is emotional, enjoyable and believable.

The music is remarkable when you realize that Eric Murray, the author, has little or no musical education. He has written some rather interesting and moving music. This is not the music of Sibelius; it is done to one at the expense of the other. From a rather dull beginning arose a musical written by one of our own students and being presented for the first time here on our campus.

The student body of Aquinas College is made up of students who are supporting votes again this Thursday, March 21, Friday and April 21, for selection of next year's gov- ernor. The vote will choose nine members, three from each of the four upper classes. The two remaining commissioners of the new ten-member commission will be elected, from the incoming freshmen class to the end of the school year.

CANDIDLY SPEAKING would bid adieu for another year. Good luck on your exams.

Sights and Sounds

by Cheryl Nohs

Wait until you see ALEX! It adds another "first" to the program for the college's experimental theater. Alex is the second full-length experimental production to be presented before an Agnus audience this year. We have seen the awesomeness of BE LUTE TARTUFFE, the 25th Hour's experimental farce presenting the life of Moliere, and the procrastinators resort to cramming for final exams. "First" for the college has come.

College is a Breeze

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FOR THE BOOKSTORE

College is a breeze when you know the short cuts. So, go ahead, clever people, and cut the corners. You may save time out of a long and comfortable life to share others' misery and hunger with over with so slight a possibility that sharing might alleviate a little human suffering.

B.L.VE.

by Eugene T. Hopkins

A panoramic vision of this well worn (Oedipus) theme spun out from three firmly placed pillars of the experimental theater. THE PASSION OF JOCASTA. This is not the Jocasta of Oedipus or Cocteau, or the Oedipal of Marcel or Stravinsky. Here they are human beings who undergo an evolutionarily elevation from the dark despair of humanity to the climax and triumph of grace and salvation. Reaching out for joy and hope, they become personified as Christ Before the Passion of Christ.

The chorus as a representation of the hierothesium idea of covenants, ridiculous, comforts, and joy in the face of a mediocre sense of loss of identity, but in the culmination of Christian victory. A phantasmatia of patrot, paves, poses, formations, and posturing, symbolizing the static human values reached a kaleidoscopic effect of the performers, statics, classic, ancient, manhood, mixture, and sunlight. The contrasts in motion and at one point light reveals the absolute and radiant. (Here Mida Hoekstra delivers a "first** to the college.)

An aura of the mystery play is present, not as an Oedipus-Judas or a strawinsky, or the opera, we are aware of the Mystery of the Passion of Christ; but as a new "first" to the college.

The ekstase is a doric column surronding, proteus and elisabetha that is the image of the universe.

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Men and Women

All major officer candidates, those who are commissioners, presidents of classes, school editors, etc., must have a 2.1 average. C.G. wishes to congratulate all who made it so success- ful.

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Chairman Long Previews Position As Student Leader

The long line moved silently forward, grim determination on the faces. One by one, the green curtain switched, the lever moved, and another vote was recorded.

With a gaze to the future, Junior John Long ponders his newly acquired role as Chairman of the 67-68 Student Commission.

Campus News Briefs

Sister M. Teresa, O.P., has received a grant by the National Science Foundation, usually at American University in Washington, D. C. this summer. The investigator will study the Philosophy and History of Mathematics and is sponsored for college teachers of math.

The next Student Leader discussion is set for Friday, April 31, 10:10 in the Wege Center lobby.

Baker Bukowski, President of Aquinas, will attend part of the University of Michigan Centennial Program on April 28. He will also attend the spring meeting of the Michigan Association of Colleges and Universities at Lawrence Institute of Technology on May 10.

Registration for Accounting 101 (summer evening class) will be held on June 5. Registration for all other summer session courses will take place on June 17. Classes in summer session begin on June 5 and all others on June 19. The Spring semester graduation is set for Friday, July 28.

Foreign Languages co-sponsored by the Language Division State of Michigan Office of Education and Oakland Community College. The conference was held in Birmingham, Mich. from April 6-8.

Correspondent Barber Analyzes U.S. Attitude

In presenting his view of the United States in his role of world imperialism, Dr. Robert I. Brigham, April 12, Washington correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, said, Stephen Barber depicted the U.S. as possessing apprehensions of international opinions. “Are you really fond of saying everyone hates you?” He was asked.

Upon admitting that the U.S. is in a position of Publicism, “You cannot expect outright public support. ‘Deceit’ doesn’t get people.” According to Mr. Barber, it seems we possess an unguilt complex which he personally, as a foreign correspondent, invites to “get rid of.”

Looking to the positive side of our foreign criticism, Barber pointed out that there is “much more understanding of our purpose than Americans realize.” Much of the wrong impression is derived from the media.

The speed of American growth and its manifest spirit of generosity “embarrasses” outsiders appraising the U.S. “Common ground” between U.S. and onlookers was cited as being three-fold. They now understand our background, motivation, purposes better. We have changed. They are aware that we see things better. We have changed.

This was the scene enacted many times over, with slight exaggeration for dramatic and literary effect, on the Aquinas campus as students named the first chairman of the Student Commission last week. The precedents set in this election were many; not only was this the first time the new format was set up under the Constitution adopted by Aquinas Student Council in March, 1970, but this also marked the first time a transfer student (Sister M. Teresa, O.P.) was moved to the number one student government position on campus. When the bell rang for 3:30 on April 14, the votes were counted and announced - John Long, Chairman of the Aquinas Student Commission for 1967-68.

A few days after Mr. Kolenda and Co. had finished with their bull-pup, light-flashing procedures, the literary end of the press was able to make contact with the chairman-elect.

“Good morning, John. How are you feeling today?”

“Fine, just fine. (Effortlessly strides magically communicate their presence over the hotline.) But measured. What can I do for you?” (Cheerful willingness to serve... at least now)

“We'll wait, we thought the readers might preview how you foresee the coming year, now that the hard fight is over, the battle won.”

“— Anything you want. Where shall we start? Background materia... OK!”

ITEM: Resident of Jackson, Michigan, student at Jackson Community College, is first to be served as chairman of the Student Commission there last year. Very interested in volunteer work, especially being child from under-privileged environment. Has been here last year. Experienced immensely. Hopes to do same at AC.

“— Wonderful, John. But what made you decide to enroll at Aquinas this past fall? Weren't you tired of small colleges?”

“No...”

ITEM: Delight in friendly atmosphere, possibilities of being more than a number, occasion to use people well— all available as small campuses. Additional persuasive — college boasts of school facilities — frequent — have to check out validity ratios. (Ed. note: Promote Man-of-the-Year Award to Joe Rumler.)

“— John, what do you have in mind for AC students next year? Have you already started working on the Commission’s plans for academic ’67-’68?”

“— As a matter of fact, yes...”

ITEM: Attracted Governor’s Conference in Last past week. Plans ideas on special volunteer work on a co-ordinating basis with other schools. Will be formulating and revising budget for coming year in order for AC to see ‘in-dedicate clubs for financial aid with campus activities.”

“— Sounds like organizations and the Student Commission are really going to be in close contact, John. Is that correct?”

“— Very much so...”

ITEM: Will start off hopefully with a Student Leader Conference for students with leadership potential in freshmen class. Purpose is to introduce them to clubs on campus and their interest in leadership. Plans on handing out a calendar of spring activities as students arrive in the fall. Would like to see outstanding leaders and groups honored with an organization banquet.

ITEM: From the student angle, it looks like ACTIVITY is the word.

“— What about the administrative end? Are they left out in the new turn-over?”

ITEM: Formation of a Joint Council (faculty and students) to serve as a mediator between the administrative Council and the Student Commission is in right, will work in both academic and extracurricular areas.

Neither lost in this deal.

“— You’ve let me speechless. I foresee a terribly busy year for you. (Did you have any idea of what the future would hold for you?)”

“No, non whatsoever, but I’m sure I’ll enjoy the fresh mental atmosphere. Your council is responsible for starting the new term.”

“— Wonderful, John. Well, I must be going, nearly 5 p.m. By the way, what are you doing this summer?”

“— Oh, THINKING!”

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If you have the right qualifications — a B.A. or B.S. degree and a genuine interest in succeeding—you may be one of a select group of young men participating in the new Management Internship Program at Saranac Lake in the Lake Placid area of upstate New York. This unprecedented program starts in early September and is sponsored by the American Management Association — the world’s largest and foremost non-profit educational organization devoted to the development and sharing of the principles of sound management throughout the entire management community. Last year alone some 1,800 separate AMA educational programs were attended by more than 100,000 managers representing such diverse fields as business, education, labor, government, religion, public health, and the communications media.

Everything about the Management Internship Program is unique. The Management Center where you live and study is equipped with every recent technical advance in educational equipment and media from the nation’s most gifted and successful practicing managers. And the curriculum is tailor-made to the knowledge every beginning manager needs to possess — including well-developed leadership skills... a sophisticated understanding of the interrelationships between business and other social and economic organizations... a thorough indoctrination in the various phases of the field of management and the principles of sound management throughout the entire management community.

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Elementary Ed Department Attends MRA Convention

Over 2000 educators were on hand at the Pantlind Hotel and the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids for the 11th Annual Michigan Reading Association Conference, April 3 and 4.

Susan M. Bernetta, O.P., professor of the elementary education department of Aquinas and past-president of the M.R.A., served as consultant in the organization of the convention and planned and chaired the sectional meeting on "Creativity in the Language Arts With the diversified student." Twenty-three students from Sister Bernetta's elementary education block this semester also assisted Sister at the convention and served as ushers at both the Pantlind and the Civic.

Three Aquinas student-teachers, Mary Ellen Miles, Carole Ziemba, and Judy Konrek, participated in Pantlind and the Civic.

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Miss Mary Ann Hansen, director of Campus, was featured speaker at the Creativity meeting. She delivered a talk on the Language Arts used at Campus and then provided a demonstration with children from the primary cycle at the school.

Sister Bernetta also served as a panel member Monday evening in a discussion of "New Light On Controversial Issues in Reading."

Rutgers University Hosts Geography Conference

At the conference the objectives, procedures, and materials to be used in the new high school geography program were studied and experienced. The goal of the conference was to explore the possibility of spreading information about new methods of teaching geography to the student-teacher-supervisors.

Herbert W. Thrall, associate professor of geography, conducted the sessions. The topics of the sessions were "Monuments Amid Poverty?" and "New Geography Materials in High School Geography Classes."

Monuments Amid Poverty?

In the light of present world poverty situations, can elaborate monuments be justified? Awareness of world humanity problems has led men to become critical of financial spending. The question of justification has extended to the field of Church architecture.

On Sunday, May 7 at 8 p.m., Mr. William F. Thrall, Aquinas alumnus will speak in Wege Auditorium, presenting views on the "Future of Church Building."

Mr. Thrall, member of Hormbach Steenwyck Thrall Inc. (Grand Rapids architectural firm), is on the Board of Directors of the Grand Valley American Institute of Architecture, and has received an award in Architectural competition from the National Literature Conference for the renovation of St. Stephen's Church here in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Thrall's discussion is being sponsored by the Friends of the Library, an association consisting of those interested in "supporting the cultural potential" of our library. There will be no admission charge.

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 yrs. of age & over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion, & brand identification techniques during summer period. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary $105. per wk. for first 3 wks. $130 per wk. plus bonuses starting 4th week.

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Joe McElhight. The publicity end of the campaign was directed by Pat Hennessey.

Starting at the early hour of 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, the teams offered their services until the Marathon's conclusion later that afternoon. An interesting attraction this year was Hugsie organized by Mike Polzin and Bob Golden.

The mall in front of Wege Center attracted the attention of many people thanks to the entertainment supplied by the Lurchmen. Some notables called the radio station and showed up to support the Volunteer's effort in person.

Father Michael Deban helped with the promotional activities through WXTO.
Northview Schools Initiate Student Values Project

Northview Public Schools of Grand Rapids has initiated a special study project on student values in the schools. The Northview Schools make the announcement after receiving a grant from the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C., under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

The school district made application for the grant last year indicating concern for knowing more about the role of values in the lives of students. The study project was initially funded for a period of twelve months beginning February 1, 1967, indicated Mr. Kenneth DePree, the superintendent of the Northview School District.

Mr. Walter L. Thomas, the newly appointed director to the project, has offices at 3860 Plainfield, N.E., formerly assistant to the President for Institutional Research and Associate Professor of Psychology at Spring Arbor College in Michigan. Mr. Thomas holds the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees and is candidate for the Doctor of Education degree this spring. With eight years of college teaching and value research, he says, "I am convinced that we must focus on the individual's value learning at elementary school years when values are so- prettly well entrenched by college and adult life."

It is expected that over 150 teachers and interested persons will be involved in the study this spring. Mr. Thomas intends to study a few hundred students in various schools in and around the Grand Rapids area.

Some of the tasks the project intends to complete this year include: (1) to develop a comprehensive set of resource materials relating to values; (2) to study the relationship of student values to other characteristics such as grades, citizenship, socio-economic background, and measures of achievement.

The project will be sponsoring a ten-day workshop during the first two weeks of August. This workshop will be for teachers, administrators, and other persons responsible for the planning of learning experiences in schools and similar agencies. The workshop will have use of the services of the project staff and consultants to assist the teachers in developing methods and materials for teaching values in the school room.

Tentative plans say the workshop will grant graduate credit to participants through Michigan State University. Some of the members of the workshop will receive a stipend for attendance and participation in the project, although the staff of the workshop is open to anyone to attend.

Any persons who are interested in more information are encouraged to call or write. Visitors are welcome at the project office on north Plainfield.
Spring Athletics Include 5 Sports

Aquinas College will be participating in five intercollegiate sports this spring.

The golf team, headed by Richard McCormick, is ready for the campaign after participating in the Coral Gables Invitational last week in Florida.

The track team, under Coach Dick Syrek, Most Valuable Player in 1966, heads the spring lineup with Bird and Carlson combing for 24 points. Bird ended the season as the city's top miler in the 4:27-21/2 mile, placing first in the two-mile run and fourth in the long jump. Hinck captured first place in the two-mile run with a 10:31.3 clocking and finished second in the mile.

Other men winning points for Aquinas were; Gene Kanper, second in the mile and fourth in the half-mile; Mike Devereaux, fifth in the half-mile; Dan Mesdawy, third in the 220; Carl Occupianti, third in the high jump, and Phil Walters, fourth in the 100.

Tennis Team Takes Two

Coach Ed Payne's tennis team is off to a good start with wins over DePauw and Grand Valley. Aquinas All-Opponent cage team picked by the Tommie players and coaching staff, Errol Palmer and Mike Norris of De Paul and Marquette's George Thompson were also named to the honor squad.

The 1966 netmen won 6 and lost 4 for berths on the team.

A bright spot on this year's team is goalie Hank Sterken and Henry Abel and Kinsman and Green and Pickett will be battling for the number six spot in singles.

In a practice session at St. Joe's courts, Terry Green (foreground) observes his teammate's form in serve.

Tracksters Finish Third

Aquinas' track team finished third in a quadrangular meet run at Houseman Field April 15. Grand Rapids Junior College won 10 of 16 first places in rolling up 114 points to 34 for Kellogg Community College, 27 for Aquinas, and 9 for Spring Arbor.

The Tommies' chief weapon was Carl Hinck, 5'11" 160, who placed third in the javelin and fourth in the long jump. Hinck captured first place in the two-mile run with a 10:31.3 clocking and finished second in the mile.

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