German Club Plans Trip to Frankfurt

Highlighting activities of the German club this semester, will be a trip to Frankfurt, Michigan December 3rd.

The American town with a German Estonian heritage has much to offer in tourist attractions, and the club's agenda is filled with a variety of cultural and interest stops.

Students View Mysterious Laser

Powerful and yet precise, dangerous and yet...one of the most important advances in the realm of science, the laser beam was recently demonstrated and explained at Albion High School by Dr. Harvey Edwards.

Dr. Edwards, a born physicist now teaching at Michigan State university, demonstrated the principle of how the laser operates. Extremely simplified, it employs a change in energy levels and light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation.

The laser beam is most immediate in medical fields, in medicine to major new developments and is being used to remove cancerous cells and extractions. Other practical applications are being studied in photography where the laser apparatus may be used to cut through almost anything.

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Students crowd around the laser apparatus as Dr. Edwards demonstrates its application in the field of photography.

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Time to Look Ahead

In our quest for what is often termed “higher education,” we tend to lose sight of our objectives in attending college. Many times we are focused on the end result and ask ourselves just why we are here. The answers, I’m sure, are many and varied. They could range from avoiding the draft or finding a marriage partner to gaining an educational experience. These objectives can be met by different colleges and universities, and by different professors.

Aquinas College, as an institution, is in the process of making a re-evaluation of its own objectives on an obviously larger scale. Placing students at the center, several new and possibly significant changes are being considered by a faculty committee. It is attempting to determine what will be the essence of the college and what we should have in the academic world for the next ten years.

The college has grown from the college and its future aspirations is the question of compulsory class attendance. The faculty members are presently reviewing a proposal regarding the question of compulsory attendance. The faculty members are presently reviewing a proposal regarding the question of compulsory attendance. The faculty members are presently reviewing a proposal regarding the question of compulsory attendance. Under this method, time in class decreased up to 80 and 90 percent and time for independent or self-directed study increased with the result being no significant differences in content achievement between assigned and independent study. Some students say that they can benefit equally from both methods, but there may be no benefit for others.

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I’ve observed a discouraging trend in the speeches of those who have made a change from compulsory to independent study. With criticism with only feeble success we are making these reservations about the value of the whole idea. The issue was the case in another wise fine lecture in old and in the new, and the Aquinas Church.

The “pyramiding of unacknowledged ideas” is a process that has been caught up with American Catholicism; a point perhaps, that we have since been separated from the mainstream of European Catholic thought.

Formerly, faithful Catholics were taught to believe their society and faith in God through the institutional Church. Now they look more to themselves and out of the Church for answers. Citing the internal fervor, Thorman held that more and more priests are having reservations concerning Catholic dogma and morals, and that they are trying to present the faith in a non-authoritarian manner.

In an interview of Catholic students attending parochial high schools, 18 percent claimed to not pray, and 45 percent said they did not believe in a dual life in organized religion.

Clearly, Thorman concluded, the Church is undergoing a crisis among its own people—surrounded by a host of new ideas that are being forced upon them.

This crisis of faith is a complex problem, one of the factors being the changing dogma and morality of the Catholic Church. Some people believe that the Church is losing its grip on the young and that it is becoming more liberal and modern.

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To correct this problem we need a new system of integrating faith and life. We need to be able to live a life of faith that is meaningful and relevant to the world around us.

Finally, the Vatican Council has issued a new constitution on the Church's relations with the modern world. This constitution is a step in the right direction, but it is not enough. We need to continue to work towards a more integrated faith and life.

In conclusion, I believe that the Church is facing a crisis of faith, but I also believe that it is capable of overcoming this crisis if we work together to integrate faith and life.
Students Find Understanding and Appreciation in Mexico

Word was received from Mexico that the Aquinas Project has been selected as one of the three projects (of about 100) most represented by the C.L.A. members at the recent clergy conference in Guatavacua, the week of November 20. The word spread to Erin Kimbrough. The Aquinas students this summer will be performing for novices in the Philippines through talks by some of the people of Tampico, slides and charts of the many programs.

Four AQUINAS College members of the Conference On American Students Projects (C.L.A. S.P. A.) were sent to Mexico. Cecilia Barna, John Bailey, Michael Donnelly, and Mike Ronzini, joined twenty-six students from other U.S. colleges in Operation Mexico.

Orientation for the group was held the day before their arrival, when volunteers with the Mexican way of life, religion, education, economics, politics and psychology were are area of discussion relevant to the purpose for which they had to be adopted by the students. After 18 days of work was begun. Of their five tasks, the one that was the main one undertaken. Changes suggested by the Mexican people were adopted in the neighborhoods churches.

Discussions were held; leaders instructed; and a line of communication was established. These new ideas in the parishioners were mostly accepted by the young people themselves. The vacant spaces, the isolated groups of people, the participants learned the secret of the profit of interaction.

Other innovations in the liturgy were discussed; the volunteers found many opportunities for offering service. Home invitations were made to the poor and sick. Money, food and clothing were distributed to those in need.

English classes were held five days a week for children and young adults. Classes were conducted in art, French, English, and Spanish, and, in the last time, fitting the instructors more than the boys the graduates participated in this endeavor reaching 350 students.

The North American had an opportunity to attend the culture of their neighbors in a new way.

While traveling from one location another, and sitting in museums, re¬sorors, and native schools were visited. A trip for an ice-cream through the small towns, to the new mode of living which was -a part of the students. Six grades participated in this experience reaching 350 students.

The purpose of the students was to reach the people who were "persecuting" her, without their saying a word. The part of the project was to be to do practically. through the participation of adults, the students.

The whole scene consists of the attack on the people who are "persecuting" her, without saying a word. The part, the students, the adults, the people who are "persecuting" the Mexican way of life, and the people who are being "persecuted." For men and women to be aware of the changes, that change is overdue, and that the Aquinas Project has been selected as one of the three projects (of about 100) most represented by the C.L.A. members at the recent clergy conference in Guatavacua, the week of November 20. The word spread to Erin Kimbrough. The Aquinas students this summer will be performing for novices in the Philippines through talks by some of the people of Tampico, slides and charts of the many programs.

4th Piano Players' "Score Big"

Michael and Cynthia Bornschein in Joel Clark's "Bird Dog with Feathers in its Mouth."
“Milk Wood,” a Play for Voices...a Performance for the Heart

A story of an ordinary day in an ordinary town of ordinary people. And of Milly Thomson and her family, and of Ogmore-Pritchard, and of Ogmore-Pritchard, and of Ogmore-Pritchard, and of Ogmore-Pritchard. And the results were extraordinary. The audience had been deceived. When an artist of Dylan Thomas’ worth sees fit to give his actors a single direction such as “Love the words!” and steps into a performance with them and finishes successfully, there must be some magic in that. I imagine the similar success of the recent performance of his “Milk Wood” on the Aquinas campus was largely due to the actors’ restraint in knowing that it was a play, and in letting the word images build to such beautiful, blossoming realities that audiences were unaware they were really seeing sound rather than action and hearing the sound as an act. Perhaps no cause can I find to account for our wicked delight in seeing things that are not there. Ms. Pugh, alone in the hissing laboratory of her own mind, painted a venomous porridge for Mrs. Pugh, and quick as a flash, wept joy in the knowledge that we were really seeing and hearing sound rather than action and hearing the sound as an act.

Summing up... Mr. John McCaffrey

to performance.

Ubell Speaks to ‘Capacity’ Crowd

In this the only planet in the universe with civilization Mr. Earl Ubell, science editor for W-CBS, posed that question to students and faculty Nov. 10. He deplored in simple terms a probable reason why we have not been visited by beings from other planets, if they do exist. He stated the scientific reason: Man before man learns how to use the hydrogen atom’s energy drop by drop, which is needed for interplanetary travel, and to do this the hydrogen bomb. So far, no world has lived through this stage to use the energy constructively.

He said, returning to the night’s topic, that the United States and Russia are involved in a missile race. There are 1950 intercontinental ballistic missiles in the U.S. and many in the Soviet Union. Up to recently a policy of detente has been adhered to, New, escalations of technology has begun again due to the development of anti-missile technologies and anti-missile missiles. Two weeks ago the Soviet Union announced the possession of an orbital bomb, the bomb that can drop the hydrogen bomb. So far, no world has lived through this stage to use the energy constructively.

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Theplatformed set contributed much by keeping itself unobtrusive, allowing the characters to suggest the more thereby. Certainly, the execution of the play belongs to its director whose adoration of an essentially subtle text to the visual stage displayed a good measure of inventiveness and an immense sense of the creative. To all those involved in production, to all who have contributed to the congratulations of all applause and my own appreciations.

for the Heart

Keeping Tabs on the NSA

The National Student Association, which describes itself as an "independent drive," began on November 7, with a disruption and ended with mixed reactions.

In between, delegates meeting on the NSA's behalf engaged in such activities as drafting a resolution to promote Wege to campus, he added, and dear to his heart and the finest of all.

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SPOTLIGHT:
WXTO Tries New Approach

One of the DJ’s that I know came to me recently when I went to another station to talk to interested students in the afternoon and Monday night is still there. I noticed that the room was beginning to fill up with equipment, and the students were getting excited. The new look of WXTO is part of five full time laymen; Newhaus, the assistant director; Berger, the chief engineer; Fr. Golas, director of the apostolate programs; and Migr, the president and general manager of the station. Certainly there is a lot more talent involved than the ability to push buttons I thought.

On that note I thanked my friend for his work with WXTO-fm, will present the second of a series of films of a trilogy — directed by Martin and family on the death of his father. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Herbert Bergman, his relation to man more clearly. In a time when many people are having doubts about religion, and even the existence of God, the movie “A Winter Light” may help to make the concept of God and his relation to man more clear.

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I noticed all kinds of new gadgets and I asked him why. “It’s just part of the new look,” he answered. “WXTO is planning a change to stereo, maybe next year. There’s a whole new outlook around here. We used re-play just classical music, but now there’s something for everyone. Of course we still play the classics three times a day, but the main body of entertainment covers anything from “Funny Girl” on show time segment to “Sergeant Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band” on campus after hours. In fact, the campus show is increasing in popularity. It’s a college sound, bringing students the kind of music they want to hear and the latest news about college activities. I commented on the versatility of the “New” sound at WXTO, then asked if any of the interesting discussion programs were still on.

“Sure!” he stated emphatically. “The Round Table” on Sunday afternoon and Monday night is still hashing over anything from the millage to the poverty program. “I have a great feeling” he’s brought to prominence religious and laymen everywhere today. They all want to discuss and clarify controversial theological issues.” I noticed that the room was becoming filled with equipment, and the students were doing any long range planning. “Along with our change over to stereo and our continuation of good times, we hope to stiffen the competition with the three other major radio stations in Grand Rapids. You’ll notice, by the way, we’re carrying the flash red lights, switchboards, and music tapes it contains. Back at the dorm a few minutes later, I dug out my ancient FM radio and adjusted the dial to 97.9. It was well worth the minor effort.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Student Commission will sponsor a Christmas sing-along during the evening of our pre-exam reading day, Dec. 15 in the Wege Center recreation room. Students will gather around the seasonal tree and a roaring fire for caroling and maybe even some reading.

The Women’s Resident Council will present the second of a series of informal lectures next Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:30, Monsignor Hugh Michael Dehan, known on campus for his work with WXTO-fm, will explain how fast hands in the recreation room.

Bidding was opened yesterday at 2:30 for contractors on the Physical Education Center for Aquinas. After all bids have been established and when one is accepted, ground-breaking will take place.

The Y.C.S. will present the third offering of this year’s film series that started December 5, at 8:30 and 8 p.m. Ivan Dixon will star in “Nothing but a Man,” a movie dramatizing the personal struggle of a Southern Negro and his wife in a society hostile to them.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Martin and family on the death of their son, Michael. And also to Tom Garlkes and family on the death of his father.

“New Rapid Shave Lime... It’s a whole new kick in shaving!”

Look for the lime-green can

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FROM MSU

“The Village Voice”

Appearing Friday & Saturday December 1st and 2nd at the Degeau Coffee House 67 Berkeley 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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I-M Basketball Season Unwinds

Besides being well represented on a varsity level the college has 18 intramural basketball teams to be proud of. The 18 teams are divided into the Grey Division and Red Division. In the Grey Division are Andy’s Gang, Jacquies, Y. C. Crew, Bossington, Schlickees, Honor Ogres, Animal Farm, Vassarshields, Unfortunates, and Bosstown Celtics. In the Red Division are Barney’s Babies, Ups, Sweet Reds, Red Runners, The We Phi, Satyrene, Messerschmids, Guilding Light Mission, and Schlichtness.

With few weeks of play already completed it looks to be a wild and antihit filled season. The Sweet Reds look nice as they ran over Y. C. Crew, Bosstown Celtics, antic filled season. The Sweet Reds, Red Runners, The We Phi, are Barney’s Babies, Ups, Sweet.

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Steve Bird dives to put the ball became the key factor to win. Andy? Although most people should know how by the Bosstown Celtics are here and they represent the lighter side of intramural basketball games. Their jokes, laughter, and all around numinoses keep the spirit high and they even scored few baskets. What we don’t understand is how come Gardner never scored out went for varsity sport. The Farm and Schlichtness look like the teams to beat but the dark horses who may upset things a bit are the Jacobes and Sweet Reds.

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All-Stars Picked

Intromural Football came to a wild end this November with the Seminarians putting out all stops to become the team champions. In the series of play offs which included the top four teams, heads up ball because the key factor to victory.

Football Ends with Frantic Finish

On a chilly day the first place Schlichtkees took on the 3rd place Messerschmids and the Messerschmids pulled out a win by scoring 20-14. Dick Cowroy scored two TD’s for the winners and Steve Bird had two for the losers. In the other game, the Seminarians took on the Village losers did their number 20-6. Onchicken did all the scoring, gaining three TD’s.

In the final showdown it was the Messerschmids vs the Seminarians. The Messerschmids put on a great show and the winners should do was muster up 2 TD’s to the Seminarians 5. The final score was 20-11. Onchicken again scored two TD’s. The end brought to a close a season of colorful antics and intense rivalries which added up to one of the most interesting football season for all that participated.

In conjunction with the football season, the players took to the polls and came up with what must presumably be the 12 best players for miles around. Starting with the offense, the player that makes the team go is the most to Rick Broger. On the receiving end were Steve Bird and Carl Onchicken. Carrying the ball from the backfield position was Devereaux and Tom Stellner. Running out the offense to harrying Matt Burne.

On the defensive line is that bulgy Jim Glowski and always smiling Joe Rumler. In the linebacker positions the job was well done by John Peterson and Hill Plofuit. Finsihing up the defense and the man that knocked down most of the passes were Dennis Cooper and Bob Lyons.

Harrters Run to Final Win

On Nov. 4 the Aquinas College Cross-Country team took part in the annual Oakland University Invitational at Rochester. The Tommies came out on top leading the 23 teams in the championship. Tom Hinck captured the individual honors with a 26.70 mile course. Other Aquinas runners were Al Olivarez (4), Bob Fabere (5), Gene Kasper (6), Mike Devereaux (7), Ron Green (14), and Paul Grace (16). The Toms finished second to the powerful Eastern Michigan squad for the fourth time this season. This time it was at Spring Arbor for the District 23 NAAIA Meet, held on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The Tommies were easily with only 16 points, to 46 for Aquinas, and 77 for the host school, Spring Arbor.

Setting a new school record of 292'7 for the four mile short park course, Bob Fabere pulled down a fifth place finish. Al Olivarez came in eighth, followed by Kasper tenth, Fabere eleventh, and Devereaux twelfth. On Saturday November 11 the harriers finished 25th with 559 points among 70 colleges and universities at the 10th annual NCAA College Division Championships at Wheaton, Illinois. They led all Michigan schools in a meet that saw San Diego State University win their first national title. The Tommies surmounting three of the first 15 places in a field 127 teams. The 1967-68 Aquinas C. College's first place on Calvin's mile’s wind swept course. An exciting two-man duel at the finish, Millicombe defeated Tom Hinck in 25:15, beating him by only one second. In third place was vintage Gene Kasper, catching an excellent four-year career as a Tommie harrier. Fabere was 10th, followed by Olivarez and Green. Grace was ninth, and Kasper captured the number 14 spot, and Jon Olivarez was 16th. The harriers have completed their 1967 schedule. They have raced to another winning season. Their final record—40 wins and six losses.

It's the Varsity over the Alumni 120-97

On Saturday night November 18, the greatest of today and the greatest of yesterday put on a awesome display of basketball power and prove before an enthusiastic crowd at West Catholic Gym. The final score, 120-97 in favor of the varsity, only tells part of the story.

The court was 311 by 44 feet in area and the court lined by Ray Bauer and Denny Alexander and made the varsity work for every point they made. Good ball handling byaping Fava, and quick hands on the boards by Tommy Williamson tied the Varsity and the Varsity held a slim lead of 59-52 at half time.

As the game went on the Varsity started to pull away as Paul Jagels, Cliff Gordon, and Denny Patterson started to hit from all sides of the floor. Ken Marrowitz and Denny Zavinsky added to the Varsity’s attack by pulling down the reboundes. As stated above, the Varsity ended up with a 25 point edge with only 131 points by Paul Jagels 29 by Denny Patterson and 29 by Cliff Gordon.

The Alumni proved to be an opportune for the Varsity. The Varsity showed its potential and proved by its up with good ball handling, reboundes, and when forced to the Varsity’s spirit will be whin shined through and we congratulate them.

At six o’clock the same evening as the Varsity versus Alumni reserves took on our baseball team and it looked like the ball team should have stayed in the dugout. The score was 109—48 with Tom Doyle putting in 31 points, George Kapko 31, and Jim Smith and Frank Carrico 18 apiece.