**Aquinas Players: To The Good Woman of Setzuan**

"It was when I was unjust that I ate good meat And hobnobbed with the mighty And made a great display of things And this is the anguished question that Suzan, the "good woman of Setzuan," brings to the gods and the gods in return and in the very moment Bretch brings us to for pondering. In "The Good Woman of Setzuan" Sholem Asch brings us to the very limits of a monstrous woman, but also a starling one in its own right. Suzan is a woman of goodness. So in time of need the country has shone with its great light and dignified herself as Shiu-Tai, an unprincipled businesswoman. In this way she keeps herself fed and clothed. It is the eternal human dilemma of how to be "good" and "successful" at the same time. Bertolt Bretch focuses on this with a sense of tragedy and wisdom that keeps the words of the play in our thoughts, even after the performance. Bretch created this play in the late 1930's, and today it is becoming increasingly popular as it is being performed by people all over the world.

At the Aquinas College Play under the direction of Mr. Gary Lowrey, students are "The Good Woman of Setzuan" November 20-23 at 8 p.m. Although the play has an orientation setting, the problems and ideas of the play are consonant to all societies and speak forcefully to our own. The musical themes presented were composed by Aquinas' Terry Busey.

Included in the cast are Mike Kaika, Demetra Leifer, Fred Robbit, Fred Turner, Bill McDonald, Bernie Traver, Kathy McDonald, LeFevre, Greg Zielak, Martin Green, Mr. Chilton, Kevin Baron, Mr. Young, Dr. Dean Peter, Cathy Kokaini, Diane Crockett, Larry Swanson, Laura Lentz, M. N. Tesnor, Chevrenka, Camille Piaget, Roberta Zimber, Terry Grywalski, Jessica Staar, Linda Silva, Linda Sherman, Pat Knox, and Sarah Gallagher.

**G.R. Boosts Exhibits Lectures**

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**32 Students Participate in Experimental Program**

A pilot program in Humanities is underway this year at Aquinas. The course, coordinated by Dr. Kevin, M. Rice and Dr. Clagm, is a coordinated study of history, literature, art and music appreciation. The class meets four days a week and the students are able to evaluate progress and make plans. The course is no easy one and the students are encouraged to think about and write about their relationships of the subject matter. In the four reports which are due to the course, four periods will be examined and analyzed. The Ancient World, Middle Ages, The Age of Enlightenment and The Modern World. At the end of the year program the students will have 22 credit hours, consisting of 15 credits for the B.A. degree, 6 in History, 12 in English, etc. The objective of the course is to acquaint the student with a certain understanding of man, his mind and history.

Almost in revolution against technology programs and changes which have taken place, an interest in Humanities is moving rapidly across the country with high schools setting up such a program. Our country is approaching some ten years of interest and discussion of Humanities and the results that we have the faculty and the knowledge are incredible.

At the end of two years, the program is of the greatest value and all is light of criticisms. At that time, the possibility of offering Humanities at an experimental center will be encountered. The program already will be explored. Some upperclassmen have been able to get a certain competency in the program and that interest is not being lost. If such a program is successful, Miss Hogan hopes to receive a grant to overcome the financial difficulties which now plague it. Ideally the class should number fifteen and be able to do the kinds of trips to Chicago and Detroit museums and other places which would aid in fulfilling the goals of the students. Two weeks ago, one hundred and twenty-five students could not get in the Art Institute and Field Museum. Two years later, a very few of these students are composed by Aquinas' Terry Balm.

**Student Attends Writer's Con.**

**Nusbalm breaks World Record**

**Nusbalm, a drug used to treat colds, has broken the three-minute and one-second world record previously held by General Foods' Sarna honey, Hillary L. Kanwinski, Nusbalm, with a last minute of power and a 3.05 second sprint through a total of nine and a quarter feet, has broken the record of approximately seventy-two-point seven-hundredths of a second.

In order to stay in style, Nusbalm drew decreased television commercials when he relaxed on week ends, and napped extensively through the Ed Sullivan Show and reruns of the "B" average in most of those, but he was happy he pulled a "B" average in most of those, and the chance to learn more about the drug, that he also was optimistic about the chance to learn more about the drug, and the chance to hear and talk with other writers and other authors.

Kathy Grover was "Contemporary Poetry" and we also was a good dose of some contemporary poets as well as a few contemporaries to poetry. This was a valuable conference; it is held annually at Oakland University, and Dr. Grover Spacey was able to support a poet is to read his poetry! The Poet's Public. Here we explored the increasing popularity of poetry which is now a true form of art and is published. The Poet's Public. Here we explored the increasing popularity of poetry which is now a true form of art and is published.

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The Pleasure of Old Books

For the last few years, this writer has had the opportunity to read a number of fine old books and has found them very rewarding. While I have read many new books in my lifetime, I have never been as pleased with the old books as I have been these past few years. The old books are much more complete in their information and give a much better overview of the subject matter. They also contain more interesting and entertaining stories than the new books.

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It is also true that old books are much cheaper than new books. For example, a copy of "The Works of Shakespeare" can be bought for less than $10, while a new copy of the same book will cost you at least $50. This is because old books are not as popular today as they were in the past, and therefore they are not as expensive.

Another advantage of old books is that they are often more accurate than modern books. This is because modern books are often written by people who do not have the same knowledge and expertise as the people who wrote the old books. For example, a modern book on literature may contain errors or omissions, while a book written by a classical scholar will be more accurate.

Finally, old books are often more enjoyable to read than modern books. This is because they are written in a style that is more appealing to the reader. They also contain more interesting stories and more engaging characters than modern books.

In conclusion, old books are a pleasure to read and a valuable resource for anyone who is interested in learning more about the past. They are cheaper, more accurate, and more enjoyable than modern books, and should be read by everyone who has the time and interest to do so.
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The 1967-68 edition of the Aquinas Tommies promises to be one of the most exciting and possibly the most successful contingent of Aquinas Continentals in recent years.

There is an aura of newness on the team as four key men are gone from last year's 16-9 team. There is newness in the head coaching position where Bill Braunbeck has taken over from Richard "Red" Dombos. There is newness in facilities as Aquinas for the first time in its history has their own fieldhouse the guards on the basis of depth. The lettermen are Ryan, Gordon and Dave Page. Joining the crew as returnees are John Chronowski, Tom Crawford. Mark Simons.

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Position by position, Braunbeck's strongest spot seems to be with his guards on the basis of depth. The addition of Pratt, who comes direct from Kellogg Community College, is an important one. Pratt is a slender six-footer with great speed, a quick shot and finish who he would score 50 points a game for Kellogg and will probably find himself on the bench this year's Aquinas club. His back court mate right now looks to be Cliff Gordon, 6-1 starter from last year. Gordon is an exciting player to watch with a 10-4 average. His primal outside shot makes him an old-fashioned game-breaker.

George Kopko, a junior varsity starter last season is up to the varsity this season and is being counted on heavily for backcourt work. He is a solid playmaker who can screenshot Chonowit who saw lots of action last year as a sophomore is back and in making Braunbeck's task a pleasant one as the coach talks to pick two starting guards, Chonowit averaged 5.5 points per game last year as a spot starter. The yest man has excellent moves to the inside. Terry Bociak, a junior transfer from Grand Rapids Junior College completes the guard group. He was co-captain at JC last year and brings impressive credentials for his fight for a starting position. The forward spot is a different story as two tried and tested veterans will probably get the starting nod when the team opens against University of Detroit on November 30, but the depth at that position leaves something to be desired. Pat Ryan, team co-captain will probably find himself at one forward spot, Ryan is a 6-4 jumper who has tremendous strength under the backboards. He was the second leading rebounder on last year's team despite being used only as a spot starter. He averaged 9.5 points per game.

Dave Page is the other probable starter at the position but his health will remain one of the squad's big concerns. The 6-5 scoring star from Jackson Community College had some trouble last year and still managed a 15.1 scoring average. In pre-season practice the big man has had ankle trouble and his status will be tenuous. In order to be a really effective offensive machine Aquinas will need the services of Page.

Bucking these two up, are two shorts, one experienced and one a freshman. Tom Van Portfliet saw limited action last season but has looked good in practice. His height, however, will hurt him at the forward position. Jim Clark is a freshman prospect who has joined the varsity. The 6-2 player is a fine leaper with good scoring potential.

The center position last vacant by NAIA All-District perpetrator Dennis Patterson is another problem Braunbeck will have to solve before November 30. Dennis Zavesky, 6-8, 230 lbs. returns from last year's squad. He averaged 3.2 points per game last year but seems to have improved speed and mobility this season. While the center spot is a question right now it could prove to be a plus point before the season ends. That plus point may lie in the hands of lucky Mark Simons, 6-7, 190 lbs, a heralded high school star from Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart, Simons was an All-Stater at Mt. Pleasant. He has excellent moves underneath and a great outside shot for a big man. Whether or not Simons weight will hamper him is the question right now. If the freshman learns how to handle heavier men underneath, he'll make the center position a strong one.

Beau McDiarmid

### Tommies Rebuild Under New Coach For '68-69'

Aquinas College offers a 20 semester hour minor leading to certification in math physical education in the elementary or secondary school. Courses offered to women next semester include: transposition and translation; team sports; and girls track, and field. Girls should not delay in beginnging their minor sequence as these courses are not

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