Victorious Veritas Promises To Enliven Student Guild

In the largest Student Guild election ever held, the Victorious, the Veritas Party captured all four of the Guild offices. Owing success to a vigorous campaign, candidates, elected were Joseph Hanskaehnert, president; James Laidlaw, vice president; Mary Carcy, secretary, and Jerome Radeke, treasurer.

Although there were only two slate of candidates facing the Guild offices, 238 students (215 enrolled and 23 living body) ballots. Out of a total of 142 votes, 14% were cast for Veritas candidates; and the vice president won by a large majority. Most of the other offices were comparatively close.

The Veritas candidates, who will take office in September, have stated their aim to strengthen the Student Guild and to initiate a wider publicity effort on behalf of the students.

Among their objects will be: to have another streetCARPING, the Review, for college students; to enlarge Guild activities, by having a number of meetings be held to individual students; to establish a discussion group to be working out problems of the Fall section to encourage a wider gathering of an athletic club; to support VERA and NPCG.

The new Guild government has

Msgr. Bukowski Will Be Feted After Inheritance

Inventor for the newly-appointed monsignor of the dioeces, including the members, the Very Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, will be on hand at the Bishop's Residence, May 31, at St. Andrew's cathedral at 3 p.m., Mass, offered by the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, D.D., bishop of Grand Rapids.

Following the inventing ceremo-
nies, the monsignor will be seated at a dinner in St. Janu's auditorium.

In the afternoon a reception hon-
ing Monsignor Bukowski will be held at the Bishop's Road campus from 6 to 8 p.m. Many relatives and guests from Bay City, as well as from high schools and from Grand Rapids, are expected for the reception.

Freshmen Feature Ray Bush At Second Coronation

Bay Bush and his orchestra have been contracted to play for this year's Coronation Ball sponsored by the freshman class, scheduled for the Black and Silver Room at the Civic Auditorium, May 29.

Ioge Morrison and Mary LeFlure, co-chairmen, announce that this informal dance marks the continuation of the tradition, newly-established by last year's freshman class, of electing and crowning a King and Queen for the Spring event.

Handling the special election process whereby classes nominate candidates for the honorary office is Thomas Mikulasen. Jack Morais, business manager of the orchestra, has arranged for Glen LePard and Lenore Little to act as Master of Ceremonies of ceremonies and to award the crowns to the winning contestants, who will be chosen solely by popularity.

Assisting in the details of the dance, which will feature a regal motif, are James Bitmanoff, publicity; William Brown, tickets ($1.80 couple); William Sullivan, band and George Lodgwig, president of the class, pace.
V-Day Comes for Guild

Criticism is always easy to give, and many a good idea has been shot down when no one was offering regarding the Student Guild. However, the plaudits of the entire college go to the student organization in its handling of Coronation Ball and the V-Day celebration.

That the Student Guild used its authority to solve the tangle is indicative of the maturity of the group whose potential seems to have been found in it. That such authority was employed is understandable, as the Student Guild sees that notice campus life can be assisted by the Student Guild.

Considering our good work in the successful foreign Student Relief Drive, the latest hand of the Aquinas homemade problems gives evidence that the Student Guild and its officers have vindicated their position on the campus of a college. All efforts should be encouraged. Congratulations!

Worry Keeps Us Young

By Robert S. McKenna

Despite the seemingly tumultuous afflictions and perplexities of publishing a school paper, the Herald has managed to come out of the wire with this ninth and last edition of the year. It may even be able to say that the paper was put out with customary clock-like precision and smoothness, since none of the上面填空的问题。
NSA Summer Plans Call for Workshops

At the Sunday, May 16 meeting of the Michigan Regional National Student Association in the conference house on the Robinson Road campus, Aquinas College was given the opportunity to hold the workshop on Academic Exchange. This is in preparation for the forthcoming First National Student Congress to be held Aug. 23-28 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The meeting, chaired by Joseph L. Hansknecht, Jr., Aquinas vice president of the MNSA, was attended by some 16 delegates from Michigan educational institutions, including the University of Michigan, Marygrove, Michigan State University, Saint Joseph's, Wayno, Mercy, Highland Park JC, and Aquinas.

Special features of the meeting were a short talk by C. C. Case, veteran's affairs, on the "Student and the Freedom Train," and discussion on the Zaichky case, involving a Michigan State college student and the Michigan Senate over communism charges.

The Workshop on Academic Exchange was accepted for Aquinas by alternate Roman Arnold, freshman from Williamsburg.

This embraces preparation for information on study opportunities abroad, direct exchange of U. S. and foreign students, and special projects like the Salzberg seminar, MIT, and Bowdoin College plans.

Workshops outlining economic and other problems of education, student government structure, functions, and activities, student cultural welfare, relief techniques, travel and reconstruction abroad, and foreign student hospitality were given to various schools within the region.

Attending the meeting from Aquinas were delegates: Joseph Hansknecht, alternate Roman Arnold, Thomas Gleich, Eilea Morris Moore, Arche Pequot, and Richard Hansknecht.

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Enjoys themselves at the faculty reception at the downtown campus parlors were many Aquinas students. The reception preceded the Junior-Senior Prom held at Blythesford Country Club, May 14. Between balancing tea cups and re-arranging one's formal attire the numerous couples enjoyed small talk.

Students Give Final Recital

Students of the music department presented their annual recital Sunday evening, May 23, at 8:15, in the Recital Hall of 60 Ramon Avenue. The program, drawn up by the music students, embraced vocal and instrumental selections as follows:

Prelude Op. 23, No. 1, Grieg-Varnier
(a) Morning Mood
(b) Andante

Parade Op. 23, No. 5, in G Minor

Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix (Samson et Dalila) ..........Saint-Saëns

Mary Catherine Brechting, solo piano

Esther Lamoreaux, second piano

Miss Boucher, accompanist

Concerto Op. 26, G Minor (First Movement) ........................................ Grieg

Robert Sullivan, junior, provided accompaniment

Miss Boucher, accompanist

Movement ........................Mendelssohn

Hymn to the Sun (Le Coq D'Or) ..........

Esther Lamoreaux, second piano

Mary Catherine Brechting, solo piano

Miss Boucher, accompanist

Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing ...........

Julia Martin, soprano

Miss Boucher, accompanist

Esther Lamoreaux, second piano

Mary Catherine Brechting, solo piano

Miss Boucher, accompanist

The Worst DraftSMITH

The Little White Donkey" ..........Hurt

Ronde Capricien, Op. 14

Mendelssohn

Elizabeth Korb, piano

Mendelssohn

Student Give Final Recital
Aquinans Wins City Links Championship

Toms Claim Golf Crown

Victory Over J. C.

Basis for Bid

The Aquinas golf team blasted the Grand Rapids J. C. to win the city championship, Thursday, May 20.

This latest win gives the Tommies 8 wins against 1 tie and 1 loss. Bud Kolenda took the medal honors with a 79. Stan Todzynowski hit 80, and Joe Saszkowski tied in at 81.

Two days before, on May 18 the Tommies had earned the second spot with Muskogun J. C., who topped them for their only loss earlier in the season. This time the Maroon and Grey banged out another 8 to 4 victory. Joe carded 74; Stan, 89; Bud, 83 and Dick Geuthaus, 88.

For Auld Lyne Syne

By R. W. HOST

Coach Nagle dabs at his left eye with a small bottle of Kleenex. We lost the game fair and square; just have a good ball club. Our boys gave everything they had, but just wasn’t our night.

In class the next morning one of the coach’s ace players complained to him about the time it took to complete his assignment, what with basketball and all. So go a couple days later. Anything to keep the squad happy. Well, they scrum, they practice, and the day of the big game arrives. Everyone turns out. There are even some faces unknown to the coach who report for a uniform.

No one can understand why the Tommies can’t seem to win the column much more often.

What is it then? We have team spirit, we win to win, and there is plenty of skill and ability, and a good coach. It boils down to two things, lack of facilities and an apathy on the part of individual.

The only sport that we really lack facilities in is basketball, so that leaves one reason, an apathy caused by too little competition. A good basketball club, like football, would help a lot. The Tommies need to get to the wins. The Doc had received a West Side Senior League offer to play. We stand corrected. He’s peeling his pair of red flannels. We stand corrected.

The other reason is the lack of facilities and an apathy on the part of the individual. The problem is the same one, “Gee, I’ve been here too many times.” Something has to be done. That’s for the big question mark, which is the future, is held in the strong hands of the Youth of the Past. That these hands are strong and capable is reassuring, for the problems that lie ahead are complicated and manifold.

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