Class, Club Elections Call Out Old, New Leaders

Now leaders as well as old appear on the front, now that most student elections have been held. Many officers and leaders of 10 campus organizations were composed.

Senior president is John Quinan, of Joliet. Assisting him will be Robert Markoski, "50, vice-president, John Quinan, Bay City; secretary, Robert McCoy, ’50; and treasurer, Robert Markoski, ’50.

Directing activities for the Men’s Union will be president, James Weldon, ’50, vice-president, John Quinan, Bay City; secretary, Gregory Kurkjian, ’50; and treasurer, Robert Markoski, ’50.

Women’s League elections resulted in a tie between Dorothy Greene, ’50, Ragin, and Joyce Lorenz, ’50, Newbury, for president, and a tie between Miss Lorenz and Adele Pincus, ’50, for vice-president. Other offices are: Dorothy Zeich, ’50, vice-president; Katherine O’Hara, ’50, secretary; and Kate Bowers, ’50, treasurer.

Nine departments have elected president William Tubergin, ’51, vice-president, Julianne Doemke, ’51; secretary, Mary Fisch, ’50, and treasurer, Robert Markoski, ’50.

Guiding the Intercollegiate Jurisdiction’s new club will be Sally Sheridan, ’50, Carl, president; Robert McCoy, ’50, vice-president; Patricia Geoghan, ’52, secretary; and Kenneth Manly, ’52, treasurer.

Richard Sedlocky, ’51, will lead the Marlin Club as president; Charles Knop, ’51, vice-president; Edith Sonnenberg, ’50, secretary; and Donna Swisen, ’50, treasurer.

Social Science Forum election, held last fall, chose Aris Trosky, ’50, president; Littford, president of Joseph Engemann, ’50, bedding, secretary.

The newly recognized Center Francean has chosen its officers: Thomas Montgomery, ’50, president; Ann Heard, ’51, Evansville, III; vice-president; P. Aulos Emoebi, ’51, president;l, treasurer; and Donna Swisen, ’50, treasurer.

Heading the Varsity Club this year will be Jack DuBolz, ’50, president; Ann Heard, ’51, secretary; and William Reaume, ’50, treasurer.

Aguinas Circle will be organized and directed by chairman Richard Sedlocky, ’51.

Aguinas Enrollment Steady

Despite 31% Veteran Drop

Contra, the trend as shown in statistics released by other local colleges and despite a 10% decrease in veterans enrollment, Aguinas shows an overall roster of 643 students as compared to 649 in mid October last year. This represents a decrease of those not attending under the G.I. Bill.

These figures include 121 student nurses from Mercy Central Training School, but does not include adults registering for late afternoon and evening classes.

The lurk of Aquinas’ women is in the '30's. There are now three women for every two women, but there were 18 men to every 11 women. Ratios do not include postgraduates and student nurses.

The senior class with 74 members is the largest in the history of Aquinas. In the fall of 1946, 27 seniors enrolled. A further break in enrollment was shown in the junior class from 81 to 79, from seniors from 112 to 86. Sand Lake freshmen from 200 to 170.

Students Track To Stage Door

The Aquinas students new “Our-" from backstage last Saturday night, they answered the di-rector of the opera’s call for ex- press from 5 to 7:30.

Appearing in crowd scenes were Marilyn O’Ry/, Sally Stang, and Lois Cour, and junior Roslie Peters, Mary Ellen Neis, Grand Rapids; Robert McCoy, to be the Aquinas “y

Rosary Procession

Honors Our Lady

In honor of Our Lady of the Rosary, student and faculty of the College will participate in the annual convention, Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Grand Rapids. The 52nd annual convention is being held by the National Catholic Medical Society.

The Rosary Club will have their monthly mass in solemn procession around the campus, the students will recite the Rosary and sing hymnas in honor of Our Lady. The Our Lady of the Rosary procession will be open to all students and faculty.

In most solemn procession will conclude the ceremony.

Car owners BE SURE you have a valid parking ticket. Numbers 1 to 42 and to 200 are the numbers for this year are valid. Check to see that yours is sufficient. No admission to 220 or 300 up. Stickers are available for $1.00 at the office, $1.00 for the year. This money will be used for maintenance of parking lots at the Aquinas West campus, and also for improvement of the layout downtown.

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Lacordaires Promise Pop For Openers

Or Shirkshop

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Cross Country Track
Meet Scheduled

Aquinas will hold its first invita-
tional Cross-Country Meet, Satur-
day, Oct. 29, at the Robinson Road
campus. The two-mile course for
the event was placed this fall by
John Sommer, senior, and William
Emaus, sophomore.

High schools throughout the
state were invited in late Septem-
ber, Joel F. Nagle, Aquinas athle-
tic director and chairman of the
meet, has received entry blanks
from G. R. Catholic, Kalamazoo
Central, Bay City City, Hastings,
Niles, and St. Marcellinus
Albion. The contest will follow
regulations of the official Michigan
High School Athletic Association.
The officiating committee includes
Grand Rapids' athletic director
John Bos, of the city department
of health and physical education;
William J. Smith, of the YMCA;
T. J. Broel, of Catholic Central,
and Mr. Nagle.

Trophies will be awarded to the
winning teams in each class and
individual trophys will go to the
first five contestants to place in
each class. Ribbons will be awarded
to contestants placing 6th to 15th
inclusive.
The scheduled running times are:
Class A — 10:30
Class B — 11:00
Class C — 11:30

Cage Squad
Starts Drill
At C.C. Gym

Basketball put in its first ap-
pearance Monday, Oct. 26, as the
Aquinas Tommy squad practiced
at Catholic Central's gym. The
session served to give Coach Nagle
a glimpse at this year's team.
Returning lettermen are Joe
Stajnokiv, '50; Billy Eisman, '52;
Pat Redd, '51; Jack Bogacki, '52,
and Lyle Morrison, '50.

Two of the newsmen, no strangers to Aquinas' teams, are
Bill Martin and Owen Eister. Both
played against Aquinas for Mus-
kegon J. C. Has hopes for
men to help the new club.

A senior Life Saving class is
offered to all interested women
who are in good physical condition
and can swim a continuous 100
yards using standard strokes.
Classes will be conducted by
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mores Mildred Haviland, a qualified
instructor at Aquinas, has agreed
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' T he "touch" football game drew
the most cheers from the crowd
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play.

Women's League Plans
List Tennis, Archery

Speedball, basketball, volleyball,
baseball, and tennis are among the
many ac-

Balls from Butte Mont. A vet-

Venerable Society

Bill Martin

Bill Martin is a rabid fisherman, but

left to right: Greg Kurkjian, treasurer; Jules Sommer, vice-president; Bill Beason, secre-
tary; and standing, Jerk Dubridge, president.

Aquinas Varsity Club Officers
The recently elected Aquinas College Varsity
Club officers stepped for a few minutes be-
 tween classes last week to discuss Varsity
Club activities for the year. The officers are:

William J. Smith of the YMCA;
the upperclassmen soundly de-
troyed a fighting freshman aggre-
sion in three contests: volleyball,
tug-of-war, and football.
The volleyball game ended, 21-19.

Other newcomers are Freddie
Lang and Bill Gerekopf, G. R.
Catholic; John Russell, Muskegon
St. Jean's; Bill Simmons, Grand
Rapids; Phil Tschirhart, Milan;
Roy Johnson, Roscommon; Al Wali-
konis, Muskegon St. Joseph's; and
Al Raymond, Chippewa.

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Monsignor Says

Dear Student-leaders,

I am addressing myself to a rather small nucleus of our student body that has been officially named by the name of student-leaders, and unofficially by several denominations, one of which is simply "the Stu".

You, however, do not mind that

REMEMBER IN PRAYER

The father of Lorraine, Richard, Dr. John McCormick, who died Sept. 28.

Pass By Quickly

Ignore this, if you believe that you can go to the movies in 1956 and not be embarrassed — the movie is "The King and I." You don't have to go all the way. Just stay home. The picture is simply too déclassé for the average college student.

E. J. Edwards Recounts Tale Of Five Bronx Seminarians

The CHOSEN

by E. J. Edwards

Pellico Book Shop, $3.00.

Reviewed by K. M. Black

It is paradoxical (possibly irritating so to non-trappists) that the training for religious life best known to Americans today is that of the most controversially received religious community in the Church, the Trappists. Thomas Merton's history of the Trappist Order, Walters of Siloe, rises menacingly within the long-ranged anti-bomber weapons: Why? For protection. But isn't there a simpler, more forcibly aware of the urgency for world peace-preservative? Didn't the Queen of England (as well as many other crowned heads) tell her subjects to pray? Please? "Pray, pray, pray for your enemies." A-bomb is a blessing intended to make us more than one or two letters in his life that we used to receive, but which are now frequently turned into a heart-felt diligence for being the fellows in The Chosen (now being filmed, incidentally, by MGM) to be goody-goody, and an effort to非常好 faces, to what in our judgment, the desire for world peace is natural and grateful; for if world peace is not preserved, one of the horrors of war is committing a large scale injustice.

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HEBRAI

Bagatelles

His insubordinate circulation going down for the first time, Esquire, in one last gesture, mail a subscription blank to Sister Clingman by falling flat on face in his usual fit of questions. "All I know is it's going to be a pain in the ass." So you don't have to shave your head either, vows. You don't have to shave your head with only one qualification, a three-cent stamp! Our one qualification is the the

DON'T READ THIS. YOU WON'T BEabl

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O. K. Guys, hand over those Necco Wafers.

No — wait. You don't have to take

bagatelles from the premises.

Aug. 15. J. Perelman and his publishers: GRABBIT!

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MARIANS REQUEST SHRINE TASK

Whether the Marian Club should request the Student Guild to trans­fer to it all business property proved to be the controversial issue of the first Marian Club Forum, Oct. 9, at the downtown building. A motion to this effect was pre­sented by Luis Case. It was ac­cepted by the Club after consider­ation of the financial responsibility entailed and discussion on the feasi­bility of the Guild's entertaining de­cisions and its relation to the student body to this.

Richard Shackley, ex-co­editor, pointed out that the pur­pose of the Marian Club, to pro­mote devotion to the Mother of God and, therefore, to the purpose of the Shrine. He said that smaller group could handle the business more efficiently, and that a formal meeting will be presented at the October Stu­dent Guild meeting.

BEHIND THE BARS

By J.B.

It took a long time for the music department to break into print, but here we are — it is our own fault, however, that we are not becoming as popular as we might have been.

The spirit in­deed was willing, but the flesh just didn't make it. Good Friday, and all the music hall and orchestra, announcements that the Marian Club was having a "New Look" this year, but a "New Sound" too, from the "Aquinas Symphonists," an orchestra now being or­ganized. It is looking for anyone who can play an instrument, whether that-singer-upstart or anyone who may come in handy for a good voice with good taste, or, in short, anyone who can sing.

A few can make him almost as happy if you tap around compari­son-wise. As the word, he takes after his mother, in a way.

The Symphonists are orientated towards the symphony classics, but also Kostalanetz-type arrange­ments of such artists as zin­iro, and Cole Porter. Neither band is expected to be popular soon (though that "four-leaf clover" thing, come in on, the music's, end).