Cast Votes
Meike, Courtney
Seek Presidency:
Announcement of nominees to be elected, May 31, to fill the four offices which were created by Robert T. McCoy, '50, Student Guild president, on receipt of the petitions, May 26. All petitions contained signatures of at least five per cent of full-time students. Those nominated are: President, Giles Court,

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tain a B average this semester.

Twenty Students Win Scholarships
Eight Aquinas students have been awarded scholarships for the coming year, provided they maintain this semester. They are: Debra Kowalski, '53, who received the Bishop Noa schol­

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Largest Class Graduates On Campus
73 Seniors Receive Diplomas
In Afternoon Commencement
Bishop Haas Will Confer Degrees; Hoods
Ordained; Newman Chaplain Speaks
Seven-graduated, largest non-theological class of any number in the school's history, will receive their diplomas Sunday, May 11, at 3:20 p.m. on the Aca­

emy lawn. The ceremony will also provide for the outdoor afternoon exercises, the conferring of the student-graduates. Commencement speaker will be the Rev. Leo A. Purcell, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Ft. Wayne, Ind., Father of a former chaplain of Purdue University's Newman Club.

Students being awarded the De­

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Chair: Ken A. Klocke, chairman, and pro­

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Tommie Golf Squad Closes Successful Season

Total 10 Games, 7 Wins, 1 Tie

Joe Szalkowski, Kolenda, Don't Play; Jack Rogers, Runners Most Pointed

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Do's, Don'ts During Der Dear Departing Days

By Barbara Malone

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On Country School Job

The most unpopular (probably because the ugliest) - d-a-c at Aquinas is Jerry Mekele.

Bagatelles

M. St. John Hickey.

More than sincerely yours,

Don’t ask him (her either) if he feels and all the things he’s been through may not. If he does, if he feels as bad as he looks, encourage him to write a letter —

...ＤａＷ —ｃａｎ e: This! Well, we’ll have to get a couple of dam workers to fix it...

“Baby, I don’t care — I’m staying here — I’m not going home — I want to stay right here and study and make new friends — and I won’t leave — ever!”

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