Gala Week-End Clears $15,100; Crowd Enjoy Dance, Festival

Dancing to the melodies of the 3B6es, savoring delicately
ham, playing at the colorful booths, winning and losing — such are the
happening memories of Aquinas' first dance.

Crowed king and queen of the Inaugural Ball were Roy Crete, Bay City senior and Judith Margrave, Grand Rapids junior. The court's royal dates were Rita Kolarik, Sutions
Bay senior, Suzanne Manoski, G. R. junior, Lesley Stroud, G. R. jun-
ior, and John Morse, Portland sopho-
more.

Attending the carnival, Nov. 12, were an estimated 1,500 persons.

Individual receipts from the various booths were as follows: $475.06, Women's League; $292.40, Ski Club; $258.30, -
- $312.84, Freshmen—Plush; $126.89, Freshmen—dart.

After expenses were met, the total profit was 

Members of a polka band provide the music for the happy dancers at the Old Heidelberg sponsored by the German club.

Education Students Begin Practice Teaching Period

Ten Aquinas elementary student teachers are now doing a directed period of six weeks internship.

Each of these students has had experiences in instructing a child with reading difficulties over a period of weeks culminating in a case study and a parent interview.

All have directed experience in small group teaching of beginning first grade reading classes.

And now they're teaching! - Miss Cynthia Kelley; Joan Wisniewski, grade 5, Mrs. Zada Johnson; and at Stocking, Natalie Horger, grade 2, Mrs. Phyllis Thurkettle; Mary Jane Stachowiak,
grade 1, Miss Cynthia Kelley; Joan Wisniewski, grade 5, Mrs. Zada Johnson; and at Stocking, Natalie Horger, grade 4, Miss Marguerite

Friends to Engage Speaker, P. Colum

Mrs. Sally Orgren has been ap-
pointed as student representative for the Friends of Aquinas Library.

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The Friends have a number of plans for the upcoming year. Among them is a rummage sale and pop bottle drive.

The production will be handled by the costume department and the shooting department. The program will be presented in the main hall of the college on the evening of Dec. 12.

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For a few weeks after the Mass, the evening will be filled with music, dance, and food. Fifty tickets will be sold, and the proceeds will be donated to the Guadalupe Center.

Lambda Conference Selects 12 Winners

Twelve students were awarded for their entries in the Lambda Iota Tau Creative Writing conference at Aquinas, Nov. 3.

For Personal Endeavors, Achievements and to receive certificates of merit on Aquinas Night, Jan. 13. The event, which will be held at 50 Ransom ave., is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Martin C. Garmody Council 389.

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Advent is a time of darkness, of faith. Christ’s radiance is still hidden to us; yet, we must firmly believe that He is growing in us by this devotion. During the time of Advent we must carry Christ in our hearts wherever we go. Sometimes we may think that our failures are a purpose in our lives, that going to school is more important and more pleasant things to do put themselves out to help the school. The accomplishment is doubly great because they had to learn by trial and error. There was no person experienced in carnivals to guide them.

To say that any one person really made the carnival a success is to insult a dozen other devoted and competent persons. The carnival was a success; but the time for self-praise must be short. For when one looks back and begins appreciating the events of his growth, he has stopped growing. We must now find something bigger and better to do. For tomorrow we, who are the men and women of Aquinas today, will be gone but the spirit will remain and be stronger because of us.

As Others See Week-End

George Krupp, president of the Student Senate: “Everyone took a personal interest in the carnival. No one shirked his responsibility, and the success was not just a product of the efforts of an overworked few.”

Herpolsheimer Santa Claus after years (3)

The mother of Fr. John Hart; Sister Mary Barbara (Renée, ex 51) who have died recently.

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Dear Editor:

I have read with mingled concern and amusement the article by G.F.J.L.M. in the first issue of the Aquinas Herald and the reply by D.H. in the second. As someone interested in spectacular movies, these are opinions of the average (if there is such a thing) movie-goer. I would like at this time to express an opinion from the other side of the fence, namely the showman’s side.

The first time that struck me as missing in both movies was any mention of color photography. These are opinions of the average (if there is such a thing) movie-goer. If 55 minutes out of the average 150 minutes of running time were devoted to the love story, Anita Eckberg and Tyrone Power played the leading roles, the proper lighting and filming would be a great force. As the raw edges of cut scenes are usually hard to notice in our darkness, we will, in the excitement of the occasion, probably be more interested in daring exploits.

For the many people who worked on the carnival, it was more than the pleasant exercise of a passing fancy. It wasn’t fun to ask people to pay money for a car they had little chance of winning. And it was even less fun for those who found material and built booths in the midst of mid-semester tests. This was work! But this work resulted in a far greater manifestation of school spirit than Aquinas has ever seen.

The fact is that a group of people who had more important and more pleasant things to do put themselves out to help the school. The accomplishment is doubly great because they had to learn by trial and error. There was no person experienced in carnivals to guide them.

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The Catholic Journalist and Learning was the general theme of the National Catholic Educational Press congress held in Milwaukee, Nov. 16-18. Six Aquinas students attended the congress. They were Sister Maria Stella Speight, assistant director; Kate Huguenin, and Kathleen Kiehle of the Herald staff; and Patricia Doyle, Caroline O'Sullivan, and Maureen Boyle, members of the College CCD Chapter.

Mr. Hauenstein, Richard Sedlechat, director of the Institute of Social Research; and Nancy Feltz, Mary Campbell and Roy Crete of the Thomist staff.

Fifteen thousand poems were submitted for selection. Among the winners were members of the Aquinas poetry class: John Bagley, Ewell Ryan, Helen Lisinski, and Robert Davis.


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Mrs. Horgen's suggestion a new committee was set up to organize the College CCD Chapter and eliminate the proposed financial burden at the expense of academic subject preparation.

Kathleen Cashen, Patricia Doyle, Wanda Kochanek, and Donna Anderson gave an address on "The French feast days of November." The meeting was concluded with group singing accompanied by Joan Gamm on the piano.

Paxton's, 421 Michigan St., Grand Rapids, Michigan, is planning a special dinner for Thanksgiving Day to raise money for the World Council of Churches.


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The Aquinas cagers were on their way to their first win. Then the fast break of the Lumberjacks took its advantage and in the closing five minutes, despite the efforts of speedy guards Ken Gilbo and Fred Kegelmeyer the Aquinas five pulled away to victory. Vogt was high scorer with 26 points, followed by Blonid with 16.

So the defeat of the season, an 87-77 loss to Alpena J.C., was absorbed by the Aquinas quintet on Nov. 23. The game was a nip and tuck affair from the opening tip. Alpena jumped to an early lead but the Tommies, working well as a unit, tied it up and then stormed into the lead. A few minutes before the half, the Lumberjacks, leading by five, threw a full court press on the Tommies.

Joe Baker then called on his bench strength and speed to combat the Lumberjacks. Things looked good for the Tommies and breaks brought a nice Aquinas quilt two more points lead at halftime.

The Tommies stormed on to the floor in the second half and, led by Jim Vogt, John Blondin, and Art Lee, overcame the deficit to grab the lead again. With Dick Kleff's great rebounding and the speed and ball handling of Larry Moriarty and Bruce Spielmaker, the Tommies were on their way to their first win.

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