Livin’ It Up at the Gala Weekend...

$11,500 Total Net Profit; Mr. John Ferrara Wins Car

Net profits from the Gala Weekend, Nov. 6-8, were $11,500, topping last year’s figure by more than $2,000.

The car raffle was the most profitable single venture. The 1960 Oldsmobile accounted for $8,125. Booths produced $2,305, while the ham dinner added $760 to the total. Inaugural Ball receipts of $750 were the greatest ever realized from this event.

Announced winner of the coveted Oldsmobile was ten-year-old John Ferraro of Elmhurst, Illinois. Linda VandeVander, sophomore, sold the tickets to the owner of the car. Her father, Mr. J. Leo, a neighbor of Linda, who made out several tickets in the names of his grandchildren. John happened to be the lucky one. An outgrowth of this unexpected good fortune is Mr. Ferraro’s donation of $500 to the Aquinas development fund.

Alan Metzger, junior, was unchallenged winner of the ticket-sales contest. His record of $970 earned him a tuition-free second semester. Aquinas’ tuition is $220 per semester.

The radio was won by Paul Moteckel, freshman. Each student selling his quota ($20) of tickets on the car was including in the drawing for the radio.

Monsignor Edelick, Detroit senior, and Don Donald Murphy, freshmen, were chosen to reign over the Inaugural Ball at the Blythe-Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, were elected to reign over the Inaugural Ball at the Blythe-Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles. Members of the royal court are: Carol Dohi and Thomas McDermott, juniors; Barbara Heineinan and Robert Klein, sophomore; Cathy Dohi and Richard Klein, freshmen.

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Speech, Drama Dept. Presents ‘The Misere’

The Aquinas speech and drama department returns to the boards, February 16-19, under the direction of Sr. M. DeChantal, O.P., with a presentation of Molière’s “The Misere.” Student director, Rita Laberteaux, and stage manager, Steven Vander Clay, will assist in the production.

The central character of the play is the penney-pinching Harpagus (Thomas Casitatto). Even his son Cleante (James Thrall) and his daughter Elise (Rita Klein) get very little of their father’s money.

Harpagon is attracted to the beautiful Mariane (Patricia Geer) who is much younger than he. Mariane does not even see Harpagus until the day their engagement is to be announced, since all the arrangements were made through the scheming Froste (James Barzola), who hopes to be rewarded with a substantial gift from Harpagus.

The plot is further complicated by the fact that Cleante is in love with Mariane. He needs money to buy gifts for Mariane, so he borrows from Harpagus under the name of Master Simon (Robert Augustyn).

Harpagon has made arrangements for his daughter to marry the old but wealthy Seigneur Anselm (Ned Smith). However, Elise is in love with Valere (Howard Ellis), Harpagus’ steward.

La Flete (James Illariay), Cleante’s personal servant, steals the misere’s gold in order to force him to give up Mariane in favor of Cleante.

Jacques (Robert Bochinski), Harpagus’ servant, takes this opportunity to unjustly incriminate his enemy Valere.

Two other servants whose motives add to the fun of the play are portrayed by Thomas Marcin and Phyllis Kress.

The Justice of the Peace (Leonard Ronchier) and his clerk (Mary Anne Ellis) are called in to solve the robbery.

The plot is at last resolved by a “Deus ex Machina,” a surprise ending, which is sure to astound the audience.

“The perennial popularity of the play is due chiefly to the sparkling wit and whirlwind action which have made Molière a classic,” Sr. DeChantal says.

‘Ceremony of the Carols’ Will Climax Annual Christmas Concert, December 13

‘Ceremony of the Carols,’ a collection of early English songs, arranged by the English composer, Benjamin Britten, will climax the annual Christmas concert to be given by the Aquinas Chorus, Sunday, December 13, at 4 p.m., in the Ladies’ Literary Club under the direction of Mr. Edward Owens, music instructor.

The carols which compose this final selection are: Wyclen Yule, There Je No Rose, Balulalow, As Dew in Aprille, Des Gratias, and Trimble Abel.

The entire program will be as follows:

Gloria Patri .......G. F. Palestrina
O Come, O Come Emmanuel .........Van Dyke

Grand Rapids Poet Addresses Lambda

Miss Claire McAllister read selections from her published works to members of Lambda Iota Tau, the Literary Honor Society, and its guests at the meeting held Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Miss McAllister discussed the creative process and answered questions proposed by the audience regarding the inception of the poem and the relation of content to form and structure.

The next meeting of Lambda will take place early in February. Aquinas will host Nu Chapter of Nazareth College for a discussion of Irving Babbitt’s “Literature and the American College” in preparation for the regional conference in Cleveland, in April.

Women Aid Refugees

This is World Refugee Year. The National Catholic Welfare Conference has called upon Catholic students to lend a helping hand to the modern world’s most forgotten and forsaken members—the thousands of refugees still crowding European camps. Three hundred members of Aquinas Women’s Association made out several tickets in the names of grandmothers, mothers, and fathers, under the direction of presiding officer Rita Laberteaux, and stage manager Phyllis Kress.

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Madame Jennette .......Murray
I Wonder as I Wander .......Niles

Let Us Break Bread Together ...Spiritual

My Lord What a Morning! ...Burnish
Go Tell It on the Mountain ...Spiritual

God So Loved the World...Stainer
O Holy Night .........Adam

Intermission

'Twas the Night Before Christmas .......Waring

Ceremony of the Carols ...Britten

Kathleen Drits, soprano, is the soloist for “I Wonder as I Wander.” Judith Richards, soprano, and James Hillary, tenor, will each sing a solo in “Go Tell It on the Mountain.” Carol Weatherman is the soloist in “Ceremony of the Carols.”

Aquinas students will be admitted with their activities cards. The admission price for the general public is 25 cents.

Colleges Choose Msgr. Bukowski

Monsignor A. F. Bukowski, president of Aquinas College, has been elected president of the Association of Catholic Colleges of Michigan for the coming year.

His principal duties as president will be to prepare at the annual meeting of the organization, which will be held at Aquinas College next fall, and to make appointments to the executive board.

Monsignor has been a member of the executive board of the association for seven years, and chairman for the past five years.

The Association of Catholic Colleges of Michigan, whose purpose it is to promote the interests of Catholic higher education in this state, is composed of eleven semi­ naries and colleges located in Michigan.

Top: Queen Mitzi Easlick and King Don Murphy cut the ribbon and prepare to lead the first dance at the Inaugural Ball. Richard Klein, Carol Duba, and Robert Klein, members of the orchestra, are ready to follow the royal pair. Second picture: John Praneel, face and arm at left, demonstrates his skill at the Engineers’ Club booth. Charles Frydrich (right) indicates another score for John. Third picture: It’s Old Heidelberg, German Club version, and Camille Trzukowski and Mauron Carav (foreground) react enthusiastically to the Deutsche music. Kay Barrett and Eileen DeFreys are in the background. Bottom: The Classes of 1971-72 do their college visiting early by patronizing Kildreldale. The money which accompanied them on their visit will help to provide a better-equipped Aquinas for the 1970’s.

Christmas Greetings
How Mature Is College Mentality?

Do you remember the firstFreshman English assignment that we received? It was to tell why we came to college. Let's take a few minutes out of our intellectual graspings to see how we measure up at Aquinas. We all may have our reasons to come, to the ideals, standards, and goals that we set before us at the start of our college life.

Some of us came to college with the ambition to become leaders in some chosen field. We were eager to enter, not with cautious foot but with the fierce step required of a competitive field. What has happened to the enthusiasm? As we listen to the talk in the hall, or read the news of our intellectual drive? Does our conversation concern itself with the deep things of life, or is it an insignificant chatter over games, crabbly and difficult teachers, dates, and boys? It seems to be the latter.

Do you remember how we set our goals? Do you see ourselves and our expressions? Do you ever discuss? When an instructor makes a class challenging, do we eagerly respond, or do we rather refuse to enter the fray, leaving the problems remain on the outskirts and grumble at the demands made upon us? Then do we bolster our egos by complain ing that we didn't "get" anything out of the course?

Or did we find we have not entered college to change the world. Our purpose was more modest. We wanted just to know things.

Do we really want something more? Have we retained that initial spirit? Perhaps it would be a good idea to take a look at the papers that we wrote. It expresses our idea of what we expected to gain from our career. "The best of an English assignment? Like a footstep taken down into a petty conformity, a cowardly satisfaction with "getting by"? Are we content to win the "marks" and "diploma" with "education"?

Student Senate Speaks

By Richard Wakulat

The fourth annual Gala Weekend at Aquinas has come to a successful close. Thanks are due to the students.

First in line is the heroine of the Gala Weekend, Kathy Bolt, general co-chairman of the entire weekend. Kathy's leadership is respon sible for most of the organization and for a very large part of the success of the gala. The effort she put into the event was not in vain and with such an affair were done when they were supposed to be done. The role that Kathy Bolt assumed is one of the few that is certain that without her the Gala Weekend would not have attained the degree of success that it did.

Once again the good Sisters of Marywood College are responsible. Each respective class and club who through their cooperation and sheer labor contributed to the success.

There are always many unusual heroes who play a large part in the success of such an affair. Time and space allow me to mention only a few. Maureen Dungy who worked many long hours helping to bring over the baked goods, assisting in the booths, and cleaning up; Sally Van Houten who was a role model in one of the booths for many hours; Bob Ladato, who was responsible for the organization behind price distribution; Jerry Patloki, who worked the entire Gala Weekend distributing clothes to the booths and adding up the final accounts.

Those mentioned above represent only a cross section of the many whose spirit, labor and unselfish devotion of their time brought the Gala Weekend to a triumphant finish.

The last student Senate meeting was concerned with a possible reactivation of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on our campus, the publishing of our school song, support for the basketball team and a detailed financial report of the Gala Weekend.

Where Praise Is Due

All students of Aquinas join me in extending a hearty vote of thanks to our Student Senate, Mr. Bill Campbell, Last, for the efficient way in which he guided and directed the plans for the Gala Weekend. Making countless phone calls, talking, and planning, Mr. Campbell worked heart-and-soul and un remittingly. His energetic leadership was certainly one of the chief factors in ensuring the success of the Gala Weekend. Although we realize that virtue is its own reward, and we are sure that Dick is content with that, we nevertheless wish to add the expression of appreciation, and to wish him equal success in whatever he undertakes in the future.

Christmas Phantasies

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the college

Not a student was stirring, not a professor

Father Lehnert was wishing to see the morning

His tree a new bi ri glricing

Mr. Smith hoped to receive from his wife

For all were at home making Christmas cheer

And now one final greeting for this happy season

May your Christmas be merry, and the New Year prosperous.
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Sister M. Annette, O.P., Sister
Marie, OP., History Dept., and Sr.
Blandina, Michigan College Asso-
ciation, Kellogg Center, Nov. 5.
Mr. Pumford now waits eagerly
for students. Unlike previous cards,
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TOMS REBOUND, BEAT ASSUMPTION

Win String Snapped By One-Point Loss

Aquinas’ 11-game record-tying win string was snapped by a heartbreaking defeat, but the Tommies have started to build a new one.

The Tommies opened the season with victories over the Alumni and Muskegon Community College to tie the all-time Aquinas record of 11 straight victories which was set by last season’s team.

But a tired Aquinas team, playing its third game in four nights, fell by one point to Ferris Institute, 77-75, after blowing an 11-point halftime lead.

The Tommies quickly bounced back with their best victory of the young season, and their first one on a four-year school. Aquinas nipped Assumption University, 61-60, with a gasping finish at St. Denis Hall.

The Tommies put up nine points at halftime but scored nine straight points at the outset of the second half to shorten the gap. Assumption, which had moved ahead but the Tommies game and finally won on Jim Reece’s pair of free throws with only 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Injuries End Intramural Grid Action

Rough play, inadequate equipment, and a rash of serious injuries were cited as reasons for discontinuing intramural football this fall, Athletic Director Ray B. Null said that the injuries sustained during the abbreviated playing season were greater in number and more severe than those which might have been expected to play many different sports.

This year’s games, which were conducted under touch-football rules, resulted in a shoulder separation, a dislocated elbow, a seriously cut eyebrow, and more cuts, bruises, sprains, and strains than the administration had foreseen. Since there is no insurance covering intramural football players, the college paid the medical expenses.

The fate of intramural football is not certain. Mr. Null expressed the hope that they have the program next fall, but only on condition that helmets and face masks be supplied, and a rule change in regard to limited action on the line of scrimmage be incorporated into the games.

Mr. Null stated that Aquinas men play clean but very rough football, and must be sufficiently protected while doing so.

When all the mayhem had subsided, the Tommies had won their opening game. Hojnacki’s scoring led Aquinas to a 63-58 decision over the Alumni in their opening game.

Tommies Win Fourth Cage Game

Frank, Bonnie 1-2 In Bowling; Parker’s Alley-Cats Top Team

Frank Magnuson and Bonnie Bolllman continue to hold the top two positions in the bowling league while last year’s champion, Jim Hojnacki, is making a determined bid to move into the top two spots. Magnuson is leading with a 171 average while Miss Bolllman is second with a 155 average and Hojnacki is third with a 164 average.

The Alley-Cats, captained by Ken Parker, also are holding a slim margin over the Phonies in the team standings. The Alley-Cats have won 28 and lost only two while the Phonies have a 25-3 record.

The standings of the other teams:
- Liberals: 15-15
- Bandits: 12-15
- Nats: 13-15
- Aces: 13-15
- Friars: 12-16
- Saxons: 11-17
- Hot Shots: 6-22

The Tommies opened the season Wednesday, against Assumption University in their opening game.

The rebonding of the strong Aquinas front line, paced by Ralph Coleman, was the big difference in the game, as the smaller Junior College team was always limited only to one shot.

Coleman’s scoring led Aquinas to a 6-5 lead and the Tommies led throughout the first half by at least 10 points.

However, the sharp shooting Raiders narrowed the margin to 28-32 at the end of the first half.

In the second half the Tommies exploded for 50 points and coach Pete Bishop emptied his bench as the Toms coasted to the victory.

With Coleman sitting out most of the second half on fouls, Jim Reece and Leroy Davis took up the scoring slack for the Tommies.

Joe’s driving layups and the long outshot stous by Davis kept Aquinas in a comfortable margin throughout the second half.

Reece finished the game with 21 points to win high scoring honors, while Davis had 19 and Coleman hit 14.

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SPORTSCOPE

By Vito Stellino

Aquinas suffered what will probably be its bitterest loss of the season when the Tommies blew the game against Ferris. It’s never easy to lose but usually there’s the prospect of absorbing an expected defeat. It’s always hard, though, to throw a game away.

There was one big consolation, however — the attendance. There seldom have been as many people watching a game as was watching the Tommies take the loss against Ferris.

This was a large number of students from colleges which had already dispersed for the Thanksgiving weekend swarmed the crowd, still there was a large group of spirited, cheering fans at the game. And, on a night, too, when practically every student had an exam scheduled for the following day. This, incidentally, suggests the question: "Is there any confidence that there are always enough days the day after basketball games?"

Now let’s hope that just because the Tommies lost a game the support doesn’t fade away. The season long outlook stous by Davis kept Aquinas in a comfortable margin throughout the second half.

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