Tertiaries Travel to Ohio; View Press, Priory, Church

On Friday, May 13, a caravan of Chevrolet, Fordu, Mercury's, and Volkswagens left the college on the way to the weekend tour to Dominican sites of interest in Ohio. The tertiaries arrived at their headquarters, the Pax View Press, Priory, Church to welcome the pilgrims after their seven hour journey.

On Saturday, the tertiaries began the day with Mass at St. Thomas' and St. Joseph's Priory. The Rosary Prayer puts out much of the Dominican propaganda which finds its way in and out of the Third Order "Little Office" on the second floor of the college. Holy Trinity Church has the special distinction of being our own Father Scanlon's home parish.

The tertiaries spent the afternoon at St. Joseph's Priory, not because it is the oldest church in Ohio, but because within its gates it has a small lake, beach chairs, tennis courts, baseball diamond, etc. These were not hard of the tertiaries to enjoy. A group of tertiaries from St. Mary's of the Springs and St. Joseph's Priory were also there to share the fun.

After this strenuous and enjoyable day of tertiaries returned to Father Briggs' home, where he helped them to relax by treating them to a cool-off. Father Muselman, the famous fiddler (to the tertiaries) was there to provide music for the evening's entertainment.

Sunday found the tertiaries on their way to Columbus. They stopped the first day out to visit the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Aquinas High School, and a T.O.P. meeting at St. Patrick's.

Then with many memories, the group made the seven hour trip back to Grand Rapids and Aquinas.

German Instructor Is Prize Winner

Mr. Randolph J. Klewarter, Instructor in German, is one of the ten third prize winners in a national Schiller-essay contest under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial. The title of his essay was "The Idea of Schiller's 'Don Carlos'."

Mr. Klewarter received an eight volume set of Schiller's works for a one-year's subscription to the German American Review.

The contest was conducted only in the United States; and lasted throughout 1959 to celebrate the bicentennial of Schiller's life.

Commencement exercises will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, May 19 at 3:30 p.m. Speaker for these exercises will be Mr. Albert R. Besty, Assistant Vice President, Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Beatty was educated at Washington High School in New Jersey and George Washington University in Washington, D. C. He has had many varied positions in the field of journalism, including county correspondent for the Associated Press, Editor and Manager of the Post Washington Post, and others.

Mr. Beatty joined the Public Relations staff of the Association of American Railroads in 1937. In November 1947, he was named assistant vice president, the position he has held since then.

The degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Mr. Beatty. Also being honored with similar degrees will be The Right Reverend Raymond T. Baker, S.T.D., Ph.D., Bishop General of the Diocese of Grand Rapids and Mr. Simon D. Den Uyl, Chairman of Hahn Alum­ inum Corporation of Detroit, Michi­ gan.

Commencement Day exercises will begin with Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Thomas Church. A breakfast for the graduates approved by the Bishop will be held at 9:00 a.m. Dick Drenosky will be the toastmaster.

A Baccalaureate Mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. in St. Thomas Church. The student Council exercises will also be held on this day.

Speaker for these ceremonies will be Mr. Beatty.

See page three for a list of the ninety-nine graduates.

Students Elect Jankowiak Student Senate President

Election of officers for the 1960-61 Student Senate were held Wednesday, May 18.

The election results were: President—Mike Jankowiak 161 and Peck Green 142; Vice-President—Karl Otto 152 and Carol Daha 149. Secretary—Mary Jo Hackett 127, Mary Ellen McDonald 120, and Dorothy Katroscik 76. A runoff was held Friday, May 20, resulted in the election of Mary Jo Hackett.

Treasurer—Tom Hofmann 189 and Harry Kunnath 106.

The referendum to hold a Constitutional Convention to revise the college Constitution was approved by an overwhelming majority of 269 Yes and only 12 No.

For platforms of the various candidates, see the story below.

Candidates and Issues Examined Students Present Platforms

Mike Jankowiak won election to the presidency on his four-point platform of (1) curing activities through the Student Senate instead of the Dean of men 2) Student Senate will gain a hand bookstorer for students 4) a veteran Aquinite, he knows the needs, likes and dislikes of the students.

This was an impressive victory, since Green put on a magnificent demonstration at the pre-election rally with plenty of hoopla and a popular athlete, was expected to win.

There was a hard choice in the election for vice-president—and the thrilling race decided by only three votes proved it. Running were Karl Otto and Carol Daha, a pair of capable, intelligent honor students, who were both well qualified.

The deciding factor may have been at the rally, where Otto accepted his speech with his "activity week" on May 15 speeded to the students by favoring a counseling program, increased intramural activity including table tennis, foot­ ball, tennis, and softball and an "activity a week" for the student body.

Mary Jo Hackett, who had previ­ ously been herself capable for the job of secretary was expected to be the leader in the race for this office. However, Mary Ellen McDonald gained a runoff berth by topping Dorothy Katroscik. It was thought that the Freshman class would vote as a bloc behind their only candi­ date, Miss Katroscik. But instead they split their vote between the two upperclassmen candidates.

The treasurer's race between Tom Hofmann and Harry Kunnath was the most liquidated and expected result. Hofmann, a widely-known, popular athlete, was expected to win easily.

Kunnath came up with some sound ideas at the rally which should be considered, especially the thought of lowering the cost of the main prize at the Gala Weekend. He advocated two small­ er prizes instead of one big one on the theory that just as many people will buy tickets on a Ford as on an Olds.
The View From the Summit

Suddenly all eyes and ears of the world are focused upon Paris, France, and the Summit conference. The four largest and most powerful countries in the world have met to discuss international difficulties.

But the atmosphere is not one that favors open discussion and friendly agreement. The United States administration of President Kennedy is trying to "redline the cold war and spoil the international climate." However, Nikita Kruschev has done an excellent job in this field himself. Is he trying to prove that Russia can do anything best, even to destroying the world?

When the talks of a summit conference first came up, Kruschev refused, later accepted. After expressing an ardent desire for disarmament, he totally rejected President Kennedy's plan for "open skies inspection."

He accepted American hospital-
Annual Marian Congress Attended by Large Crowd

A bright, warm sun smiled on the large gathering assembled on the lawn at Aquinas, Sunday, May 1, for the crowning of the Blessed Virgin. The beautiful outdoor shrine of Our Lady of Fatima was decked with flowers and candles, brilliant against its background of tall cedars.

A procession of over 200 students from Aquinas, Goulembury, Van Haren, and St. Mary’s participated in the Annual Marian Congress. The students wearing black or white robes formed a living rosary and led the procession to the Grotto of Our Lady.

The Queen and her court were escorted by a Knight of Columbus color guard. While Queen Dawn Argile plucked the crown of red and white flowers upon the statue of the Blessed Mother, the assembly sang the Holy Hymns. Maggy Bukowski then recited the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin. An address by the Rev. Thomas R. Heath, O.P., was followed by invocation.

The Queen Dawn Argile was accompanied by Senator, Kathy McGovney; Junior, Mary E. edges; Sophomore, Maureen Carey and Freshman, Dorothy Kominski.

Sixty-Nine Graduates Named

The sixty-nine graduates of the class of 1960 are:

Hikmat Al-Khouri, Dawn M. Arge, Roberto T. Barba, Robert R. Beckwith, Carl William Berles, Sally Jo Black, Theodore B. Findlay, Kathleen van Dille, Margaret E. Doud, Richard Denoyer, Thomas E. Deschaine, Gerald Lockwood, Donald M. DuPont, Millicent C. Easlick, Alan A. Heisler, Mary Louise Henzler, Maureen J. Dungey, Ronald J. DuPont, O.P., was followed by invocation.

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We may be more familiar with statements which contributed to the policy toward the Red government in China. This was only one of the many interesting items they learned that grain boiled at 240° gives our regular light beer; a temperature of 260° gives Rock beer.

Saturday afternoon some of the group went to see the museum in downtown Milwaukee. They were especially impressed by the display of the homes and clothing of the Indians of North and South America.

Three of the members visited the Cafe Espresso, where they were entertained by guitar music and poetry.

The highlight of the trip was dinner and dancing at the Old Heidelberg, Saturday night. Wine was served—walnut cake fried in a special way—and fried chicken proved to be an appetizing menu. An organist and drummer obliged with several German waltzes and polkas. A very lovely young lady sang "Auf Wiedersehen" at the close of the evening, and after Sunday Mass at the beautiful Gesu Church, the German Club said auf wiedersehen to Milwaukee.

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Fun-Filled Activity Day, May 14, Proves Hugh Success

SPORTS

By Yito Stellino

The box that has been perpetuated at the college has finally been smashed. And the future looks brighter because of it and a few new developments.

It has been an almost accepted fact that it is impossible to organize anything on the campus—especially in the field of intramural athletics.

Last September an ambitious program was announced by our so-called intramural director.

The football program came off for a while but the announced table tennis tournament was ignored.

When asked about the tourney, the "intramural director" replied, "there's no student interest. Your Nationwide representative can help you plan wisely and economically."

That's the way things stood this Spring. Everyone was fooled into thinking that there was no student interest and thus the program was impossible.

But this is a fallacy. The real truth is that it was easier to say nothing can be done, and then do nothing than to actually do some work to organize an activity.

Two tournaments in unrelated fields—cheess and tennis—proved that interest can be generated with just a minimum amount of organization.

The softball league has again been a big success, although the absence of organization makes it seem as if they are trying to keep the scheduled games and results a secret.

Softball, Tennis, Chess Activity In Full Swing

A varied program has been the highlight this spring of the finest intramural program the college has ever seen.

Action in softball, tennis and chess has featured the program.

In softball, the junior-varsity team won their first four games. Mr. Robert Clarke singled home the winning run in a wild 17-16 victory over the frosh to keep their winning string intact.

In the tennis tournament's championship bracket, Tom Marchin and Fynn Konzatski moved into the semi-finals. Mike Downs, Bob Wysocki, John Popokii and Harry Kunnath were in the quarter-finals.

Varsity Teams Enjoying Successful Spring Season

The varsity teams have enjoyed a successful Spring this season.

The baseball team is 4-2 for the season while the golf squad has its usual strong team and posted an 8-1 record.

The tennis team even won its first match in four years. Only the girls' tennis team has been winless this season.

After winning their first three games, the baseball team lost to Ferris Institute 12-6 but came back to split two games with Junior College.

The Toms beat 2C 2-1 behind the strong pitching of Jay Mysliwicz but lost the second game 5-4.

A clutch bases-loaded double by Tom Hofmann narrowed the margin to 5-4 in the last inning but the Toms couldn't push the tying run across.

The steady playing of John O'Donovan, Al D'Alvillio, Jack Rosely, Irv Klossa and Ron Urbandki has given the Toms their usual outstanding season.

Besides whipping Calvin twice, and everyone is looking forward to their annual "Activity Day" on the campus May 14.

The big success of the spring season was the baseball team's victory over Hope and into Calvin, Bonnie Kampshulte and Pat Hanrahan were the only victors.

COMPLEX

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nanibus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nanibus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

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