Inaugural Ball Opens Gala Weekend Events

The high point of the Inaugural Ball, the opening event of the Gala Weekend, was the coronation of the King, Elmer Degrey, and Queen, Mary Bisch, of the senior class. The court also added a note of excitement and color. Representing the Junior class were Patricia Hanahan and Hank Milkowski; the Sophomore class, Mary Ellen Pins and Gerry Dugal; and the Freshman class, Patricia Thompson and Bob Schmidt.

The setting up of the booths Saturday morning was completed in time for the Carnival that afternoon and evening. The perennial "Old Heidelberg" was popular as usual with students and visitors. Hats from the Sisters' booth added the heads of young and old. The too booth and Teddy Bear Pitch supplied an abundance of color as the many lucky, or skilled contestants paraded their prizes. The surprise packages at the Freshman class booth were opened. The grand prize.

Mrs. M. Chevette, and Jean Ko­ zak all of Grand Rapids.

Winner of the grand prize, the 1961 Oldmobile, was Mr. George Garmsen of 16 Eastern Avenue, Grand Rapids. Solicitors for a winning ticket was Janet Garmsen, daughter of the winner, a member of the Junior class.

The financial report of the carn­ival booths is now complete. The net profit was $2,386.67. The final assessment on the dance, dinner, and car raffle is not yet complete.

Door prize winners were: Bob Qyntz, Grand Rapids; Brenda Tuhls of Flint, Karl Rock of Mid­ dleville, Mrs. V. Lemmerous of Comstock Park, and Robert Armer of Grand Rapids. Magn. A. Buck­ owski of Allegan, Michigan, gained the grand prize. Other dolls were won by Judy Showron, Tuck of Flint, Karl Rock of Mid­ dleville, and car raffle is not yet complete.

Suzanne Gooder ponders the next move as she helps Martha Bruckh and Alden Baliys get the "Old Heidelberg" ready for business.

On Both Sides of the Desk

Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic

This semester ten students of Aquinas are practicing teacher ed­ ucation in Grand Rapids elemen­tary schools under the guidance of Sister M. Bernetta, O. P. This is a transition period from being a learner to being a teacher. These students are now "on the other side of the desk" so to speak.

The directed teaching program is divided into three sections: an eight-week period of induction and observation, a six-week period of teaching under a supervising teacher, and a two week period of problem discussion and summarizing of work.

The first period consists of ob­ servation of teaching at all elemen­tary grade levels from kindergar­den to eighth grade. Film strip supplement the observation. The teachers are given extensive pre­paration for the teaching of read­ing, the first and in many ways the most important of the "three R's".

The student begins his actual teaching by a day of observation in which he becomes oriented in his particular grade and school. In ad­dition to teaching a full day, he attends faculty meetings, P.T.A., meetings and teachers' conferences after school hours.

The final two weeks is composed of both group seminars and indi­vidual conferences. High and low points are discussed, and specific problems considered.

The students now engaged in teacher education in Grand Rapids elementary schools are: Mr. Lucy Davis, sixth grade, Mary School; Nancy Hoban, first grade, Sigsbee; Gloria Manikowski, sixth grade, Eastern Avenue; and Kathy Hasse, sixth grade, Wealthy Street Ele­ mentary, and Dolores Kruger, fourth grade, Hillcrest.

Herald Editor Honored

Patricia Godlewski to Receive Kappa Gamma Pi Award

Patricia Godlewski has been chosen as the recipient of the Saint Catherine Medal awarded each year by Kappa Gamma Pi to a member of the Junior class. A scholarship average of 3.6 (out of 4) or higher, and evidence of leader­ship are the basis upon which the award is made.

Miss Godlewski, who comes from Allegan, Michigan, was a freshman student in 1959. She has maintained a scholarship at Aquinas for two and a half years. In her freshman year she started working as a reporter on the Her­ald. At the beginning of her sopho­more year she became editor-in-chief, and has held that position for the past two years. Patricia is also a contributor to the second issue of "Orbit". She is a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic and the biology club. "This summer she worked as a vol­unteer recreational director at St. Francis Indian Mission, South Dakota. Patricia intends to be an elemen­tary school teacher after gradua­tion next spring. The award will be conferred at a special assembly for Junior and Senior women on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. in Albertus Magnus Hall. Mrs. R. C. McLaughlin, na­tional president of Kappa Gamma Pi, who will present the St. Cath­erine Medal, will be introduced by Carol Duba, last year's medalist.

Lambda Considers Literary Cult

Heads Psychiatrist on Freud

Freudian psychology will contin­ue its influence in the literature for a long time, predicted Dr. Andrew L. Hockstra, M.D., lecturer in psy­chology at Aquinas. Dr. Hockstra spoke on the "Impact of Freudian Psychology on Literature" at the second public meeting of Lambda iota Tau, November 17.

One of Freud's most construc­tive contributions, Dr. Hockstra re­marked, was his rediscovery, from a scientific standpoint, of the age­ old principle of the distinction be­tween the cognitive and appetitive faculties of the soul. Freud design­ated these as the Ego and the Id. According to Dr. Hockstra, Freud's constructive ideas had less influence on literature than what he called the "parlor psychology" of his disciples, which was the na­tural outgrowth of a materialistic philosophy. Freud believed that his literary and arts were "dried out" or sublimated forms of sen­
A Victim of Segregation

There was a time when the average resident in the North had some romantic conceptions about the South and Southern manners. Much of this was changed as a result of the war. The Northern attitude towards the South changed from arrogance and human gallantry that characterized the North.

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Since the Civil War, the South has been slow in realizing the significance of its racial problem. The morality of segregation has always been questioned, and just recently its constitutionality has been challenged.

The history of New Orleans is as cosmopolitan as its population. Relations between the races there have been without equality has been challenged. The South is on the wrong side.

Last Sunday was the first Sunday of Advent. We noticed that the smoke will have cleared in time. About the only thing that was certain about this campus lately — Politics in October. The first three meetings which were held at two week intervals, were concerned with platforms, is- sues, personalities, scandals and personalities, scandals and the candidates at issue.

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A new, and different look at the African situation was presented to the student body at the October Assembly. The speaker was the widely-traveled lecturer, Count Erik Maria von Kuhnelt-Leddihn, who had recently returned from a tour of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. The topic was “The African Turmoil and the Call to Peace.”

The present explosive situation was sketched against the cultural and historical background of Africa, seen in the light of modern psychological data.

Count Leddihn pointed out that at two years of age, the average negro baby has indications of potential intelligence in a degree superior to white children. At seven years, he is two years behind the white child, and at fifteen he is six years behind. This state of affaires Count Leddihn attributed to the fact that the most prominent factor in development of intelligence is the child’s contact with adult minds and adult situations during early childhood years. The almost complete absence of real family life among the natives of Africa, where woman is regarded as a working animal, accounts for the intellectual inferiority of the negro child.

Democracy in Africa at present is unimaginable, the speaker thinks, because of the strong prevalence of the sense of tribal loyalty. The African native is as yet incapable of loyalty to abstractions such as laws, principles or parties. He will simply transfer his obedience from a white ruler to a member of his own race. All loyalty is based on personal allegiance.

Father Leddihn spoke of the vast educational effort made by Belgium in the Congo, supporting his statements with data from the number of schools, colleges, etc. But he said it was a mistaken effort because, whereas France had succeeded in making Frenchmen out of a few Africans, and thus would always retain their loyalty, Belgium had tried to build up a native culture, something which takes much longer and is very difficult to do. He doubted if there would be any permanent value derived from the tremendous Belgian efforts to bring Christianity among the natives and colonists in Portuguese West Africa, and the perplexing question of the Algerian problem were also touched upon.

Fr. Underwood Urges Opportunities For Lay Missionary Teachers

The call of our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, for an ever-increasing participation of the laity in the apostolate, particularly in South America, was echoed by Father Frederick Underwood, O.M.C., at Aquinas on Tuesday, November 15.

Father Underwood is a director of the Volunteer Teachers Mission Service, an organization which recruits teachers for areas too poor and sparsely populated to provide their own Catholic Schools. College graduates who have chosen teaching as a profession are urged to give nine months of teaching at a nominal salary of $100 a month plus room and board. In addition, the Society furnishes spiritual direction, which aims at apostolic formation.

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After playing Kalamazoo Thursday and Muskegon JC Saturday, the club plays three games the second week of December, with barely a chance to catch its breath.

With only one day between games, the Tommies meet Alma at home Tuesday, Dec. 6; Olivet Thursday, Dec. 8; and Rockford College Friday, Dec. 9.

The Tommies are facing this season a very tough schedule.

Tommie Basketballers Meet 7 Foes in First Two Weeks

Frank Berles Grabs Slim Lead as Keglers’ Roll with 22 Points


day in another home game, and then makes the long trip to Windsor for a tussle with Assumption University, a traditional power.

After the long trip to Windsor Saturday, the club hits the road again Monday for a game at Hillsdale on Dec. 12.

The team completes its pre-Christmas vacation schedule on Dec. 15 with a game against Grand Rapids Junior College.

All the home games, and the game with JC which is technically an “away” game, will be played at Burton.

But coach Ray Null, taking over the reins again after a one year absence, has a club that should be able to compete with this rugged schedule.

Heading the team will be big Tommy Williamson, the heir-apparent to Ralph Coleman as top Tommie player.

A 6-4 jumping-jack from Chicago, he'll be one of the starting forward slots.

Jim Canaday, a junior transfer from Bay City and one of the top scorers in the MJCAC, is expected to play at the other forward slot.

Cliff Hanchett and Ray Bauer, both 6-5, are battling for the center slot. Hanchett is from Owosso, while Bauer hails from Lansing.

Al Hess of Highland, Ill., and veteran Joe Keller, one of the few familiar faces from last season in the lineup, are two of the leading guards.

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Basketball, Volleyball

Head Women’s Sports Sked

The women chose as their team captains, Delphine Billard, Dorothy Connell, Mary Foster, Virginia Jackson, Judy Strykalo and Patricia Thompson — all outstanding sportswomen, says Mrs. Segar.

The women also learn relay races and games which will be advantageous later on, to those who will be teachers.

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Basketball is the outdoor basketball court was used extensively by the women’s sports classes this fall.

During the warm weather which has now given way to winter’s snow, the women were able to play volleyball, badminton and basketball on the courts.

At present the techniques of “serving” and volleying are being practiced in volleyball. Each woman keeps a record of her completions, and attempts to improve her score. It is up to the teams to get a quick test of its prowess.

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