Otto Takes the Helm

Senate Posts Uncontested

The usual fanfare of posters, campaign speeches, speeches, and newly formed-unity that accompany the typical election were notably absent from the recent selection of the senate officers for the coming year. Since all but one of the officers were nominated, there apparently is no need for publication of platforms. In very light voting, the following officers were chosen:

President...Karl Otto 
First Vice-President...Jerry Dugal 
Secretary...Ann Mateisch 
Treasurer...Tom Osborne 
President Karl Otto is already at work on plans for next weekend. Bob Boguslaski and Ann Mateisch have been named co-chairs. Otto also plans some changes in the constitution to clarify some procedures and specify the number of absences allowed before a member is dropped from the council.

Lambda Elects

Members of Lambda Iota Tau met on Sunday, May 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the college chapel for the coming year and to discuss, over coffee, the future of the organization. As a result of the balloting, the following officers will guide the society in the forthcoming year: President, Maureen Cerny; Vice-President, Karl Otto; Secretary, Dusty Pashinski; Treasurer, Susan Nawrocki; Program Chairman, Ann Mateisch. Theme for next year is "Literature and Science."

Two Faculty Members Honored

Sister M. Bernetta, O.P. of Aquinas College, was appointed an honorary membership in Pi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, International Society of Women Educators at a ceremony held recently in Jordan Hall.

Mrs. Howard Hawley, as chairman of initiation, presented Sister Bernetta for membership. The ceremony was read by the chapter officers, Mrs. Henry Londy, president, and Mrs. B. W. Kowey, vice-president, and ex-president, Miss Jane O'Connor. Members on hand for the year's meetings will be "Literature and Science."

Initiation of new members will take place in October.

Vocal, Instrumental Concert Presented by Music Grads

On Sunday evening, May 14, the music department presented a recital featuring Carol Anne Westhorne, investigator for the Schola Cantorum, and Ralph Henry Lewis, who will receive their Bachelor of Music Education degrees May 28.

Contralto Janet Van Leuwen sang "Dreams" by Wagner, "Ammirlli" by Pucciani and "Farewell, Ye Fiddle" from "The Maiden of Orleans" by Tchaikovsky. She was accompanied on the piano by Caryl Hohendorf.

Soprano Carol Weatherman accompanied by Mary Lou Smith sang "Federico Carlin" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart and "Che fai tu?" by Donizetti. "Schatz, was du dir wehre" by Brahms, "Antonie" and "Chanson d'Amour" by Faure and "Weep You No More" and "My Life's Delight" by Quilter.

Flute played by Beverly Wawrzyniak was Richard Waring's "Devil's Trill." Vocalist for the program was Sister M. Concepta, O.P., and Sister M. Concelia, O.P., will present a program, "Sisters of the University" on May 18. The program will include works by Schumann, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, and Rossini. The final number will be "Patria" by Rossini.

Teachers, Students Win Recognition

Engaged in research on Science Education by Sharon Leopold, presented a program on January 27. She too was awarded the Bachelor of Music Education degree this May.

On June 11, Sister Marie Carolyn, O.P., and Sister M. Concepta, O.P., will present a program, "Sisters of the University," which will include works by Schumann, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, and Rossini. The final number will be "Patria" by Rossini.

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Gaity, Nostalgia Unite in "Sayonara"

Japanese lanterns and a very clever backdrop of a Japanese garden complete the ideal setting for the annual farewell dance for the seniors at the College of St. Francis this weekend. The general chairmanship of Eddi Hill and Bob Callanan, Mary Ellen McDonald and Carol Kouchnerka was carried out by a freshman mathematics student, Frank C. Pignone.

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Bob Boguslaski entertained with the Kingtones, introduced by the master of ceremonies, Charles Dennis Ignatus, Rosemary Inzer, Lee Edward Jackson, Dorothy John Walsh, Joseph Thomas Keller, Benjamin Klein, Wanda Angstrom Nachman, Richard James Gorecki, Lewis Peach Green, William Louis Gyure, Mary Jo Schindler, and Stanley Clemente Hazarsuda.


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John C. Hayes college chapel at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 29, father Francis A. Brunner C.S.S.R. will address the graduate.

On Sunday, May 29, there will be a Mass for the graduates in the college chapel, followed by a graduation breakfast. The graduation program will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the main room of the Civic Auditorium. Massq. Balowksi will provide the giving of degrees. Citations for the honorary degrees will be read by Father T. Hemmson. A reception will be held at the college for the recipients of honorary degrees and their guests.

The ninety-two seniors who are to receive degrees this May are: George Thomas Barchelli, Shirley Anne Bartnick, Janice Lamer Bartini, Mary Jo Leonard Birk, Gregory Charles Bilus, Kathleen Elizabeth Bolt, Elaine Marie Brier, Edward J. Birezinski, Mary Elizabeth Busch, James Lee Carter, Randolph Leo Casper, Arthur Patrick Champion, Karen Coleste Choping, Raviv Edward Chopping, John Charles Debeleck, Shirley Mary DeLongray, Carol Anne Dina, Mary Jane Dina, Patrick John Dina, Ann Funk, Mary Ann Theresa Gardella, Eugene Leo Galler, Richard James Gorecki, Lewis Peach Green, William Louis Gyure, Mary Jo Schindler, and Stanley Clemente Hazarsuda.

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Dear Dead Days

"After an exciting election campaign, sparked by controversial issues and strong personalities in the hard fought contest, victory was hammered out by the win hungry forces of . . ."

Oh! To be writing in a school where things like that occasionally happen. The opportunities for getting interested in journalism would be tremendous. Just think of the headlines—"Irresponsible, Informed, Unintelligent, Charges So and So," "So and So Tied As Anti-Student, The Party Besieged."

This is how we would be able to make light of things that happened in the past. If we were able to take a look back at what we have done, what we have been, and what we have become, we would be able to realize how much we have changed over the years.

Bare Red Scare

Sharp discussion and controversy were sprinkled around the campus after the recent showing of the well-known film "Operation Abolition," based on edited newsreel films of communist-led students rioting during hearings of the House Un-American Activities in San Francisco. The following day, the film has been the center of storm in contributor to journalism. It has been charged that the film is slanted, distorted and produced only to stir up the "So and So Tied As Anti-Student, The Party Besieged." This film which has been under fire.

The fallacies in the over-simplification of this and many other films are recognized. Congratulations to the "The Party Besieged."

A Practical Truth Must Be Practically Applied

"We must, of course, resist temptation itself," said Father. "My gazed wandering out the open window, over the green outdoors and rested heedlessly in the cool sun. Walking and talking in the room. "One cannot continually place himself in occasions of sin and still remain in the state of grace," said Father. I looked at the clock, then at the shoe of the student beside me. A breeze was blowing gently in the window and the coolness was. Snatches of laughter and conversation drifted into the room.

Our Folk to Folk Program

As part of its policy of helping the student body to search out its "huge staff" collecting gems in that it will be more harmful than useful because we are lulled into thinking that the common good is more important than the individual.

Bon Chance

With the world about to reel under the impact of another hundred dead and thirty Thomsists that Aquinas is about to let go, the Herald would like to lean back and wish them all well.

We have known them for four long years, placing ideas with their wish to come to grips with life, to hitch their wagon to a star and answer opportunity's knock.

But then again this wasn't the "College of Hard Knocks." They know that college seniors are the most expendable commodity in the world. And unfortunately for us they know a dice when they see one.

These graduates will never have to attend a compulsory assembly again or study theology at 8 a.m. It sounds like a bed of roses outside—you're really quite fortunate.

Well, stop back some time, even if it means breaking up a beautiful life of leisure. Your friends will be glad to see you. They'll want to know what you're doing with all your spare time.

A Letter

Dear Sirs:

Words have reached us of the excellent award recently presented to the College Cafeteria. Most of you have probably noticed the gold star plaque hanging above the counter, which was conferred by the City Health Department Inspector who checks all restaurants within the city. Although the gold star indicates the best, there are different degrees of achievement by a point system. The inspector remarked that he gave our cafeteria the highest rating he had issued in six months.

Undoubtedly, this is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Warfield and his staff. It is time these endeavors are recognized. Congratulations to all who make the Cafeteria what it is.

R. L.
Aquinas faculty.

Sister M. Harriet addressed the P.T.A. of St. Francis parish, Traverse City, on the evening of May 11, the occasion being “Guidance in the School Program.”

On April 29 Sister M. Bernetta participated in a seminar connected with the Harvard-Carnegie Research Study in Reading. The seminar was held at Northwestern University, Chicago. Sister Bernetta, a member of the Third Order of St. Francis from Dr. Mary Austin, Head of the Department of Education, Harvard University. Sister also addressed the Michigan Association of Student Teaching at Mercy College. Sister also addressed the Michigan Association of Student Teaching at Mercy College.

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Several members of the Science faculty participated in the supervision of the recent Kent County Science Fair. Dr. J. Poje, chairman of the committee of judges. Sister Annabel and Dr. Kurikosone were among the judges of the Biology entries and Mr. R. McCormick of the physical science entries.

Sister Lois will preside over the Aquinas contribution to the exhibit of work to be displayed at the Art Gallery, May 25 to June 8, by the three city colleges and the Kendall School of Design.

Sisters Gonzaga and Edward Mary will attend a meeting at Marquette University, June 12-13 where the topic of discussion will be “The Nature of the Real.”

Sister Annabel and Mrs. Platte will represent the Grand Rapids district at the annual meeting of the National Catholic Association of Bishops.

Sister Annabel is diocesan chairman, at Purdue University, August 28 to September 1.

“Cercle” Finale

Ce Cercle Francais climaxcd its series of French dinners with a formal banquet on Monday, May 15, 7:00 p.m. Guests of honor for the occasion were Sister M. Bertrand, Sister Norbert, and Mrs. Wunschmacher, who addressed the group in French on “American Students in France.” Kathy Duba and Mary Kaminska presented a French sketch, “Chez la modiste;” Judy Richard contributed two French arias, accompanied on the piano by Mary Lou Smith.

Mr. Wartfield was warmly commended by the group for the excellence of the meals he provided.

Also responsible for the success of the dinner were President, Leo Otte; Vice President, Kathy Duba; and Secretary, Diane Ward.

The Talk of the Tower

by Veronica Vajda

Mr. Smith has been out hunting but not with his genuine African spearhead. He was hunting for a “nothing.” That’s right! Something to fill an empty corner at home. The poor salesgirls at the shops he visited offered abracadabras, candles, incense, and horror of horrors—a clock set in a “nothing.” What would you do.

Not finding a nothing (which you probably could have predicted in the first place), he settled for a wall plaque of grapes??

Ben Klein is the man of the minute. He was transferred part-time after Trial by Jury. Castan­trope had struck! The record player suddenly bogged down. Ben calmly walked up to the dis­traction—namely the machine­ and—Voila!—pulled a new needle from his pocket. What were you saying about women’s purse?

The second car in the Third Order Picnic, driven by C. J. Yorke, was stopped for speeding on the Ohio Turnpike. In a speculative mood, you might ask, “What about the first car?” In the immortal words of the song, “LaMountain,” “I really don’t know.”

What is black and white and red all over? Father Donahue after the Third Order Picnic.

Cinderella in reverse: Looking for the biggest dance of the year, I dressed in my best finery, put on my dancing shoes, and danced with Prince Charming to the sweetest music this side of a farthest plaid jacket. Then, a sudden, after the entertainment of the evening was announced, I found myself rocked and rolled right back to a Saturday afternoon, swirling, spinning, slicing edges in jeans and an old shirt, radio blaring.

The creative writing class is examined along with the play production class which will dramatize some of the one-act plays written by the would-be authors. A practical demonstration of the Domin­ican Motto, “give to others the fruit of your contemplation!”

A late spring didn’t seem to thwart the designs of Dan Cupid. Among these planning to take the big step are: Judy Richard and Dave Tisch, Judy Ogren and Ed Janis, Pat Geer and Ned Smith, Rosie Burns and Jerry DeBoer, and Kathy Barber and Tom Cassetto.

Congratulations.

Forum Discusses Beatnik’s Role

The final discussion of the So­cial Science Forum for this year, held May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 218, was devoted to “The Role of Beatnik.” Michael Down, Fred House and Marian Knott upheld the beat. Edward Brzerminski, Robert Vis and Gary Sarto voiced the opinion.

The Forum discussed Federal Aid to Education on April 27.

Tertiary Trip Yields Profit and Pleasure

The eighteen tertaries and two priests, who traveled to New York City for the fifth centenary of the canonization of St. Catherine of Sienna, brought back with them many memories. The hospitality and friendliness of fellow Domin­icans in Youngstown, New York, Syracuse, and Buffalo added to the pleasure of the trip.

Not only were many worthwhile ideas derived from the conference and workshops but the tertaries also managed — between conferences — to see some of the sights of New York City. The United Nations Building, Broadway, Central Park, and the Empire State Building became more than just names in a travel brochure.

And there was even time for a stop at Niagara Falls before the traveling tertaries returned to Grand Rapids by way of Canada after five very eventful days.

The closing activity for the Third Order was a special dinner held the evening of May 15 in honor of the graduating seniors.

Election of new officers was de­ ferred to the start of the new school year.

Senior’s Recipe for Success

by Mary Sinn

One of the outstanding gradu­ating seniors on campus this spring is Rita Lupkowski, who transferred from Bay City Junior college last year. Besides making top grades in her major and minor field, math and physics, Rita has been very active in entering and winning in these fields and working in the college language lab.

Rita hopes to be a college pro­fessor of math. She will continue her studies toward this goal at the University of Michigan. To this end, she has been awarded a fellowship. For the next two years she will be both studying and teaching, and in other ways assisting the faculty.

When asked what helpful advice she had to offer underclassmen, Rita replied that what is most important is “keeping up with the daily work, especially in the science field.”

Rita was also asked what ad­vice she would give underclassmen in the difficult task of choosing Maureen Carey; Master of Ceremo­nies, Leo Ote; and Chairman, Mary De Pauw.

New officers for next year are: President, Kathy Duba; and Secretary, Diane Ward.

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Tom Baseball and Golf Teams Win 1961 City Championships

Baseballers Success Against City Rivals

Although the Tommies had out-of-town teams, the Aquinas ball club won the mythical diamond title.

Victories over arch rival Calvin and Grand Rapids Junior College gave the Tommies the honor.

But against the other teams on the schedule, the Tommies were able to post only a 1-5 mark.

The Tommies fell behind 3-0 at the grand with JC that clinched the crown. But coach Pete Bishop's team rallied for a 6-3 victory.

In the second game and Tommies 11-7.

The Tommies were then plagued with errors in a game with Ferris Institute and dropped an 11-6 decision.

With the score tied 2-2, Ferris scored three runs in three different innings to win the game.

The Tommies collected nine hits in the second game but committed eight errors which contributed to the building of Ferris.

In their second doubleheader of the season, the Tommies split with Calvin, winning the first game 7-4 but losing the second 11-7.

Barcheski won the first game but he needed relief help from Ed Maurer. With the bases loaded and two out in the last inning, Maurer came in to strike out the final batter and preserve the victory.

Meanwhile, the Toms banged out 16 hits in the first game with Dick Maurer and Gene Geller each hitting up two.

The Tommies hitting attack was even sharper in the second game and Kalamazoo defeated them 8-1.

Tennis Team Goes Winless This Season

The college tennis team put on its finest showing of the season against Ferris Institute but suffered a 6-3 heart-breaker to Ferris.

In the match against Ferris, Terry Travis, Mike Cohen and Ron Urbanus, recorded singles victories but Roger Reindel and Jim Lee were beaten in the first two singles and the Toms also lost the doubles points for the season.

The Toms made a stirring come back after being easily beaten by Ferris 6-1 in the first match between the teams.

The Tommies lost their first two matches against Ferris but Beaubien, Hetters and Alboni, beat the Tommies 5-2 and Grand Rapids Junior college did it 8-1; although the match was much closer than the score sounded, with only two batted balls lost.

Calvin handed the Tommies their worst defeat, 9-0, and Kalamazoo defeated them 8-1.

Tennis Tourney Nears Finals

The second annual Aquinas College intramural tennis tourney has reached the semi-finals.

Two brothers, John and Chuck Poposki are in one semi-final bracket and Tom Martin and Tom Hillary are battling in the other semi-final match.

The victor will clash for the championship. John Poposki was a finalist last season.

Women's Tennis Team Records Two Victories Over Ferris

The women's varsity tennis team turned in two victories over Ferris Institute this spring. Aquinas won the first match played at Ferris 6-1 and again took the match at Grand Rapids.

This is the end of the fourth season for the women's varsity squad, and Judy Martin, who is graduating this year, has been a member every year.

Pat Hannahan, Rosie Hamel and "Mo" Carey have been on the team three years and will head next year's team.

Mrs. Segar says that with the backing of these women and the new women on the squad, they should enjoy one of their finest seasons next year.

The biggest disadvantage for the team members is the lack of a place to practice, but the women have overcome that handicap.

If the women continue in the tradition started by Judy Martin, the team should prosper in years to come.

With the help of Georgianna Tygel and Janice Norder, Mrs. Segar hopes to launch an annual table tennis tournament next year. Georgianna and Janice, along with Marie DeWitt and Kathy Kirkwood, Vice President, George Tilton, Secretary Kathy Kirkwood and Treasurer Ken Parker.

There's been some talk recently about tennis courts on the college campus. In the last student senate meeting, a motion was made to investigate the deprivations of terrains in the fieldhouse.

The proposal, though, was voted down and unfortunately we won't get an official report on whether or not terrains are existing away the foundation of the fieldhouse.

Maybe the incoming senate will attack the problem with greater zest next semester.

In fact, when one comes to think about it, the unsuspected destruction of old institutions by this busy, little creature may not be an unmixed evil.

What better plea for the need of a gigantic steel and concrete structure than the danger hiding in this riddled, old building.

While we're at it, let's make a special trophy case to protect our precious complacency, in case the terrains of self-criticism should threaten.

Beach and Lake Attract Students

There was plenty of fun, food, and sunburns at the third annual piscina on May 11 at Long Lake. Muscles which had been unused since the last picnic were exercised as the energetic territorial took along a baseball and bat.

The members of the German Club met for a day of fun in Holland, the afternoon of May 10.

The Herald staff also took a rest and the annual Bowling Awards banquet was held May 3rd at the Diamond Ave. Hall. Awards were bestowed for high games, series, and the most improved bowler.

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