**Mission Dance**

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**Departments To Present Second Carousel of Arts**

For the second year in succession the students of Aquinas will present the second Carousel of Arts. The student-initiated and student-run presentation will be held on April 17 from 2-6 p.m. in the Wolverine's Nest. The theme of the event is "The Music of the World." The event will feature a variety of music, including classical, jazz, folk, and contemporary. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

**Students Visit Europe**

Richard Seymour, Chuck Leik, and Leo Otto will visit Spain and Portugal on a trip sponsored by the University People-to-People Program. The trip will include visits to the cities of Barcelona, Madrid, and Lisbon. The students will also attend lectures, concerts, and other cultural events. The trip will take place from May 1 to May 15.

**Wege Resigns From Lay Board**

Peter M. Wege resigned his position as Chairman of the Lay Board of Trustees at a joint meeting held on April 27 at Aquinas College. The board, under the leadership of George M. Seidman, President of the Lay Association's Board of Trustees, voted unanimously to accept Mr. Wege's resignation. The board expressed its appreciation for Mr. Wege's service to the college, and wishes him the best in his future endeavors.

**Mission Monster Makes Scene**

Hear ye, hear ye, gather 'round, Aquinas has done it again. Another first has permeated the campus confines. The big "M" is here — the gigantic, super-colossal, and unheard-of endeavor of Aquinas students to raise money for the mission this year, through selling chances on a fantastic, one-of-a-kind, late model automobile, drastically referred to in more elite circles as the "Mission Monster." According to reliable sources, the big "M" comes equipped with steering spartan, a V8's bloc engine, high-hand adjustable brakes, dual sun visors, a four-speed transmis-ion, band seats (two extra largish panels), and radio (a 1900 original! Arthur Godfrey crystal set). Miss Horgan explains the distinct-tive two-tone Sunbaked Faded blue finish highlighted with Accent of Rust.

By now most of you are probably asking yourselves where you can sign up for a chance at this unprecedented offer. Tickets are being sold daily outside the cafeteria for the mere pittance of 50c a chance or 3 for $1.50. All the proceeds will be sent to Aquinas' adopted missionary, the Rev. O'Brien, P.S., O.P., for use in his mission work in Pakistan.

The lucky winner of the fabu-lous rummage will be selected at a special mission dance to be held at Regina Hall on Friday, April 26. If you should happen to be one of those unfortunate who haven't yet as yet purchased a ticket to the "worldly" cause, we urge you to do so immediately. The last one thin dime you may become the owner of the "Pride of A-quinas" and the envy of all your friends.

P.S. The history making big "M" may be viewed on the campus grounds at the west end of the Administration Building any day between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Free of charge!
Resurrect Sicut Dixit

Easter rabbits, jelly-beans, new spring clothes and the traditional Easter parade will soon be here. Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, midnight Mass and alleluias will come. We have had forty days to prepare for the death and resurrection, will have a few days to celebrate, and should take a lifetime to absorb, a lifetime of saying we wish you a blessed and happy Easter. Have a nice vacation.

Boxing Reform—Middle Way

And another blast of worn-out epithets has been detonated. Skittering volley’s of bitterness and disparagement have come from quarters as varied as the broadcast booth, the reporters’ typewriters, the streets, and Vatican-land. Another figure from quarters as varied as the broadcast booth, the reporters’ typewriters, the streets, and Vatican-land. Another figure from quarters as varied as the broadcast booth, the reporters’ typewriters, the streets, and Vatican-land.

Elections Highlight Problems

Elections are May 1st and 2nd. Begin working toward them now, a reform concrete in the highproximation of “science” and as it is at the present moment. Yet Pope John XXIII has been reported through the Vatican channel as having denounced boxing “as it is at the present moment.”

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Students Feted With Surprise Testimonial

Father Thomas Hennessey, O.P., was welcomed back in grand style to the Aquinas Campus on April 8. Even though he returned for only a brief visit, students aware of his return planned a surprise dinner for him.

Father Hennessey, former dean of men, was "tricked" into coming to the school by his fellow Dominicans. He was greeted by a banner that read: "Welcome Back Father Hennessey." Numerous students and faculty members arranged for Father to be present at the testimonial.

Debaters Form Squad

Aquinas Debating Society approved its by-laws and elected officers at its first meeting, March 27.

The officers are Pete Coaghan, president, and Diane Bennett, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Robert Clarke of the English Department was elected moderator. A standing committee was set up consisting of the moderator, Father Hennessy, and two other elected members, Frank D'Amico and Rudi Xavier.

In the latter part of April a practice debate against Calvin is planned, and although mostly inexperienced the society believes it can compete. President's rule for this year's topic is: Resolved: That the World Should Establish an Economic Community.

Future Teachers Prepare

Again this semester, Aquinas student teachers are becoming acquainted with the teaching profession through actual experience in elementary and secondary schools. Eighteen upperclassmen, usually referred to as "on the block," carry 17 semester hours. Eight of them are destined for the elementary department, four for the secondary department and six are dual-directed teaching. The entire semester is needed to complete the elementary student teaching program which involves pre-teaching, directed teaching and a few classes of after-school work.

Those Aquinas students doing elementary teaching are: Margaret Gillmore, Riverside; Barbara Groner, Big Temper; Mary Jakubowski, East Leonard; Mary Alice Fedler, Michigan Oak; Mary Jane Robberson, Fountain; Joan Kowacz, Wealthy; Beatrice Hulearn, Wealthy; Darlene Tidwell, Riverside; Sister M. Delia Amuntsa, M.C., St. Thomas; Sister M. Lois Ann, O.P., St. Joseph; Sister M. Margaret, O.P., St. Joseph; Sister M. Josephita, O.P., St. Joseph and Sister Marta, O.P., St. Joseph.

On the secondary level, the students arrange their sched­ ules according to the classes they wish to teach. If they teach in the secondary department they are usually carried several hours of classes in the afternoon or evening. For the di­ rected teaching, 17 semester hours are needed to complete 6 credit hours and have 12 weeks of actual teaching experience.

The following Aquinas students are enroled in the secondary teaching program: Terrance Biskupski, O.P., St. Joseph; Ronald Casper, Un­ ion; Sandra East, Ottawa; Nancy Fitzsimmons, Riverside; Rosemarie Hartman, Central; Mary Reynolds, Central; John Rich, Creston; Mary Lou Vinu, Harrison Park; Frank Lehan, Union; Tom McNeil, Central; Tonita Bowhuis, Lee.

Dr. James P. Muldoon, toast­ master, began the proceedings by introducing Msgr. Arthur Bukow­ ski, president of the college, who gave a tribute to Father from the administration. Sister M. Mildred, Dean, gave a tribute from the Sisters; Father C. P. Wilson, from the Dominican Fathers; Mr. Joseph Joseph, Pewamo.


Local Store Thanks Student Employee

Everything an Aquinas student does has its reflection on his school as well as enhancing his own position.

Following is a letter received by Mr. Sledzkey, head of the engineering department, from the vice­president, a local department store.

Dear Mr. Sledzkey:

In the operation of our three stores we have employed many engineers and several time­employees. We believe firmly in advanced education and are prepared to turn a hand in making those young people achieve their goals.

We would like you to know that one of your engineering students, Robert Masskleviche, has contrib­ uted much to our progress through his knowledge of electrical engineering.

For several years we have had a problem with our display lighting system. With the expenditure of many little money, he solved our problem, and we are most happy with the results. To us this is good­
ing education to practical use . . . .

Very truly yours,

Dean:

Dorothy A. Garrett,

Vice-President

Dr. Werner Prange familiarizes Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, Aquinas’ distinguished visitor, with the college’s language lab.
Tennis Teams Prepare For Season Opener

Last year Aquinas had its first winning tennis team in the history of the school, winning five games and losing three. The team lost one to Calvin and two to Ferris. The highlight of last year’s season was a 9-0 victory over Alma.

This year the team has five returning lettermen and three new prospects. The following lettermen are John Young, Terry Travis, Gordon Toloziecki, Howard Smith and Tom Lee. New members of the team include Tom Williams, Phil Oreste, and Tom Kobez, whose brother Mike Kobez was last year’s captain.

John Young has been chosen as the captain of this year’s team. John was also chosen the Most Valuable Player last year when he beat the top man from Ferris in a singles match.

The season opener is April 10 with Davenport. Aquinas is playing a rough schedule this year. The schedule is as follows:

April 10, Davenport .... Home
April 11, Calvin .... Away
April 14, Ferris .... Home
April 20, G.R.U.C. .. Home
April 26, Kalamazoo ... Away
May 3, Albion .... Away
May 8, Davenport .... Home
May 10, C.M.U .... Away
May 13, Ferris .... Away

The home games for Aquinas will be played at Franklin Park. Highlighting this season will probably be the match with Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant.

Women Look To Successful Season

The Aquinas women’s tennis team looks to a successful season with the return of five members of last year’s varsity squad. Mary DePaue has been chosen captain of this year’s squad. She will also move into the number-one singles spot.

Other returning varsity members are Bette Tarte, playing singles; Bonnie Kampfschulte; and doubles team Nancy Kelley and Therese Travis. Returning from last year’s reserve team are Mary Dougherty and Ellen Drinan. Under the direction of Mr. Kasmil Fogarasi, the team has been holding indoor practices for several weeks in preparation for its opening match, April 13.

The schedule has not yet been completed, but as to date, it is as follows:

April 13, Hope .... Away
April 23, Calvin .... Away
May 4, Olivet .... Away
May 13, Calvin .... Away
May 18, Kalamazoo .... Away

Home matches will be played at Franklin Park. Highlights, including the season opener with Calvin College, will be featured on the schedule of matches.

In Close Race

These eight tennis players will lead the men’s and women’s teams. In the back row Howard Smith, Gordon Toloziecki, John Young and Terry Travis. In the front row are Therese Travis, Nancy Kelly, Mary DePaue and Bette Tarte.

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Sports Beat

By Ken Kososny

The Sharks won the Intramural basketball championship with a 54.record, and were rewarded by placing second in the Mid-American Intramural League All-Star Basketball Team.

There were many individual stars in the league and the voting was extremely close. Except for Don Burns, the floor general of the Sharks; jump-shooting ace Terry Sommerdyke of the Tuna; and Dale Tihof, one of the best all-around players in the league, no player received more than 10 votes out of a possible 20.

The Sharks also placed on the team Joe Burns, a fine freshman center, and Tom Sullivan, their southpaw gunner. The runner-up Minnows were represented by highscoring Dan Janklewicz and boardman Tom Doud. Two fine guards, scoring ace John Young and defensive specialist Larry DePoot were named from the Swordfish. Rounding out the All-Star team were hustling Tom Zayko of the Herrings and driving Bill Osbourne of the Forpoises.

The following players received honorable mention in the voting: Walt Changron, Pet Haas, Bill Hubbard (Whales); Mike Edidko, Dave Wirt, Mike Weston, Father Austin (Swordfish); John Kurykowski (Herrings); Mike Burandt (Tuna); Wayne Sanger (Poe­ pois); Tom Laberteaux, Jerry Lobeznow, John Maxim (Minnows); and Tim Lee (Sharks).

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Bowlng Teams

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Brand X is in first place in the Aquinas College Bowling League. They have won 37 games and lost 20. They have 52 points and 34,994 pins. The Pin Niks are in second place with 165. They have won 37 games and lost 32,684 pins.

In individual scoring, Denny Sommerdyke is leading the league with 49 points and 32,684 pins. The Pin Niks are in second place with 165. Jim Schuld is in second place with 10,317 pins for an average of 171.

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