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In an attempt to look ahead, the herald is presently building a staff of 10 for its final year of publication.

A Shakespeare program Sunday evening featured Mr. Frederick Bernard, Associate Professor of English, who spoke on "The New Approach to Shakespeare." In con­nection with his talk, the Aquinas chorus under the direction of Mr. Ray Emerson.

The Thomist is still search­ing for someone to fill the position of Editor for the 1965-66 yearbook. The competitive ap­pointment carries with it a salary of $100 per semester.

Applications should be made to Mr. Lenox, moderator.
Look Carefully — Choose Wisely

In a few days everyone will agree — publicity, well planned campaign, and definite platform, make this year's Student Senate election be which will determine the council for the coming year.

At the last Student Senate meeting various members stated that the election committee was embarrassed on personality and popularity instead of pictures or platforms. It is believed that one looks at the candidates and chooses the one he wants because of his personal qualities. Moreover, to continue to exist will our Student Senate remain in its present ways? Surely, one hopes not.

We have been back to the old scene of speeches to see if and well her promises were made. Do you think this useful? This done?

should be done by both representatives and students to affect the election. Although the representatives and students are making political matters, they should be given the privilege of speaking freely on any subject.

If we can get away from this popularity contest, choose wisely

Democracy in the Student Senate

Sun, evening, Apr. 2, a delegate rose and moved that the number of votes each candidate for a Student Senate office receive and also the number of candidates who made public speeches. As usual, even the candidates themselves are told more of the names of the candidates, that is, two who set such an action would hurt the feelings of the defeated candidates, and that if the student body knew that an election was close, they would not support the candidate who was losing. On the second vote, the question was tied, 17 to 17. President Nutty broke the tie, and the proposal was rejected. Because of its strength of the opposition to this decision, it was unanimously decided that the question of publishing the vote totals be placed on the ballot in the Student Senate elections.

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An Actor-Artist or Craftsman?

By Tom Doyle

At last year’s dinner of the Lambda group — an organization for the advancement of the cause of the actor-artist or craftsman — one of the principal speakers was an actor who was a distinguished statesman. This year, since the time of the dinner, the actor has become a statesman and is now the prime minister of the country. This is a significant change, and one that has profound implications for the future of the actor-artist or craftsman.

The problems which beset our world have not only as their origin the friction of the moral laws. As an important morality, there remains the most unfortunate situation where the adherents of Christianity have drawn a definite line of demarcation between those things religious and those secular.

The sabbath or the time spent in the places of worship by the layman is time spent for religious. The time not spent in worship in the place of worship is considered as secular. Then there are those who divide the time between secular and religious and should be eradicated. That is to say, every Christian should be free to worship in a way no less equal than the lives led by religious orders.

It might be thought that since membership in religious orders does not marry in order to be more efficient in the service of religion, everybody must certainly be expected to do this. Unfortunately, when it is said that the priests and nuns sacrifice the right to marry that they may follow the life of Christ without restrictions, this implies that the layman will be restricted in the number of tasks that he is involved in marriage and family life.

Since he is married and works in an evil, secular world, this man has excused himself from moral issues that confront him from day to day. Since he is married, he cannot live the life Christ taught as efficiently as the priests and nuns do. For this, this article will show that this is not the case. He will begin to understand that to defeat the enemies of mankind, we must be able to live and work in an evil, secular world.

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The Making of a President

Bob Bonazzi, Bette Tarte and Judy Kenosk (left to right), members of Pete's student body, honor him with a special birthday toast.

Herald Earns MCPA Awards

Under an aura of confusion concerning the hotel, the wherabouts of the hotel and the possibility of squeezing dinner in, we got there fifteen minutes, three delegates from the Herald traveled to the Fifth annual Michigan College Press Association Convention in Detroit. The conference sponsored by the Social Science Forum, the Michigan Rela-

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St. Cyril Heads Mathematics Institute

The Mathematics Department at Aquinas has received a grant from the National Science Foundation in the amount of $5,600. The purpose of the grant is to cover the cost of conducting an Institute for in-service elementary teachers of mathematics. Thirty participating teachers will receive credit and travel expenses and books.

The purpose of the institution is to improve the teaching of science and mathematics in elementary schools. Thirty teachers from the Grand Rapids area will take part.

The institute will begin on Sept. 18, 1964 and end on May 19, 1965. Sister Mary Cyril, C.P. will be director and instructor of the program.

The Making of a President

By Maureen Rice

"The Making of the President - 1964" seems to be a rather futuristic title for this interview, even if it is冷藏in than the two candidates for the Presidency of the Student Senate, Fred Sebulskse and Pete Coughlin. In an effort to make the candidates more familiar to our readers, discussing their platforms, and also to discover what they are "really like," it was decided to break with student-habitual practices. Thus it was that this afternoon and yesterday the two students found themselves in the art studio last week watching office-seeker Sebulskse pose for a portrait. After promising all present that he will return from handing out copies of the picture to all voters, Fred managed to give out with a few pertinent facts concerning his un-
The next day the powerful Tommies of a close victory. They won their matches, thus assuring them of a triangular match Aquinas whipped Western Michigan University 11-7. Dave Kamm, John Kurzynowski, Mr. McCormick, Sharon Wilder, Len Bridge and Dave Kann.

SUCCESSFUL SOUTHERN TOUR

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Mr. Goldstein met with a representative of each team, Apr. 15, at the field house to explain how the program will run this year.

Tommie Netters Look
To Rewarding Season

A new coach, five lettermen, and a couple of first-year men would be a good way to describe the Aquinas tennis team. The new coach is Mr. Richard Blake, professor of political science, who

I-M Softball
Opens Soon

Mr. Goldstein, the head of intramural affairs, has announced the 1967 I-M Softball schedule. The program will run this year.

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