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The Growth of a Government

Once upon a time, a tiny student government came to live at Aquinas College. It was a small group, and the administration all gathered around them to give their appreciation. All agreed that they would be a success, and the student government soon took to its feet, ready to work hard and do the most important thing they could do—make sure the student body remained healthy, just like the administration.

Thus, the baby government grew and grew until it was big. But a little thing happened. It got in the way of sleeping place, and the student government decided it LIKED baby food, and it refused to eat anything else. It grew and grew until it was huge, but still wanted to be a baby. And so, it lived in a big, black giant of space. Usually the actor becomes the character during the many rehear­sal periods. In this case, the actor—the student government—is completely at home in the new theatre and could concentrate only on the performance he was giving.

No, so when the play goes on the stage for the first time, the first posture to the theatre is usually a matter of hours before the performance. While this is con­structed, the lighting is in the process of being changed, the sets are being changed to be adapted to the new space, and certain special effects that proved so dramatic in the home theatre are being adjusted to fit in the new auditorium. And in the midst of all this, the actor—the student government—is adapting to his new surroundings, wondering how the new audience in a strange city will accept him, questions that have never been a worry, because they had been better no to have come at all.

But there was a problem. It had told him to have only one hour before curtain time to go in and make a ritual of makeup and dressing, begin to learn a class of what. The other actors have some idea of what they will be playing, but the player who is to surround him, the “is” and “was” and “to be” is quite another character. It is not the actor's responsibility to be the same character that he has become, but it is not easy, for in this strange city it is a strange theatre in an unknown place.

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Now it becomes a challenge. A challenge of self-expression. There may be a few more minor characters around, but they can be replaced. All that has to be remembered is the next coming of the new, the next coming of the stage. All that has to be remembered is the new, the new, the new. It is not easy, for in this strange city it is a strange theatre in an unknown place.
I want an Aquinas ring! Maybe that statement doesn’t strike you as rather radical, but it really startled this reporter, especially when one considers that those are the words of three-year-old Angela Mansfield. Thoroughly indoctrinated into Aquinas college life by now as this reporter was, Angela was brought along with her Mommy, Daddy, and little brother Chris, to hang out at home for some 140 odd or so not-so-sweet and hardly as well as St. Joseph the Worker Orthopedic Hospital on “Contemporary English.”

Mr. Misiewicz and Ruth Jarrett Hall to settle down and just this past summer devoted several months to conducting a summer camp at Hillman, Michigan.

Mr. Clarke will chair a discussion examining Governor Romney’s administration as part of the annual faculty meeting of the Michigan College English Association at Wayne State University on Sat., Nov. 7. Sr. Breda was moderator of the session “Linguistics and the Teaching of English.”

Gala Presents Financial Report

A gala of the Weekend earnings has been submitted by Jarret Hosts Election Party

Election night ’64 was different than it had ever been at Aquinas in the past. Students and faculty members met at the snack bar in Jarrett Hall to settle down and patiently wait for the tabulations of the votes for those special persons and of hand-blocked Christmas cards for special personalizations and of the national vote, which has now been published. The administration received $191,390 net profit from the national vote, which will contribute to the general operating fund of the college.

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The Herald invites all the students and faculty members to the traditional Christmas tree lighting on Friday evening, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., in Albertus Auditorium. Profits from the movie will be used to supplement funds for a proposed trip to Quebec.

Plans for travels in Canada are being made by Sue Roberts, Mike Broas, Jim Prawdzik and Marilyn Martin. The French Club sponsored tour will last from Jan. 21 to Jan. 26, 1965, and is open to all students and will cost about $35.00.

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Being typically understood, this reporter decided to ask Angela what it was like to have 140 older “brothers” fighting over who was going to read her the next story or play war with Chris. Quite naturally Angela went into ecstasy describing the joys of owning the above-mentioned number of devoted males who only expressed the smallest bit of regret that they all couldn’t be just a little bit shorter. Angela’s Mommy corroborated her statement by speaking of the residence of the home as “Good with the children.” Perhaps one of the “misplaced” men had described the happiness which Angela and her family bring into their life when, on entering the confined domicile where Angela and her many toys reside, he stood in tones of sheer gladness: “It looks just like home!”

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Bonfire Sparks Tommie Spirits

The cheerleaders and the Rooster club will sponsor a pep rally at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 1. The mighty December breezes should provide a fitting atmosphere to raise Tommie spirits prior to the season opener against traditional cune rival—Calvin college.

The field across from the Fulton street parking lot will be warmed by a blazing bonfire and the speeches of team captains, basketball coach and captain of the cheerleading squad.

A not-so-traditional John Calvin sketch will highlight the after-meeting festivities the night before the Big game.

Behind every winning team is a spirited student body. In the past Aquinas has been noted for its high caliber cheer section. Let's make this basketball season no exception, and all get out for the opening game with Calvin. This is the big game for both schools— AND WE WANT TO WIN! Spirit and goodwill make things to and grow.

Harriers End Season

The Aquinas Cross-Country team has ended its season sporting a remarkable record of 29 victories and 6 losses.

In the final meets of the season the harriers defeated Kalamazoo College, Adrian College and Oakland in a triangular meet at Aquinas field. The team which won the meet was composed of seven runners from the Olver Invitational.

T. W. Equine's four teams were present from all over the country, as 169 runners waited tensely for the starting gun to set them on their beautiful course at the Chicago Country Club.

Out of the 24 schools present Aquinas placed 17th. Those who scored from Aquinas in the meet were: John Cybulskis, Tom Karr, Gene Kasper, John Haslem, and Paul McCarthy from Holland.

Toms Open Season Against Knights

Tommie Spirit! Game goes better refreshed. And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste. Always just right, never too sweet... refreshes best.

The major sport at Aquinas has traditionally been basketball. This year's season will begin Dec. 6 when the fighting Tommies play host to rival Calvin college. The coach is young and going strong under the direction of Coach "Red" Cronen. Returning from last year's squad, that sported a fair 10-12 record, are six veterans, including three starters.

Gerry Fewless, captain and only senior on the team, is the spark and, perhaps, the best all-around player. He is well known for his long jump shot, and hits well from the free throw line, too. One night in practice he successfully shot 107 free throws without a miss.

Jack O'Toole started during the first semester last season, but sat out the second half because of scholastic difficulties. Joe, from Saginaw, is a crapper at the forward position.

Denny Alexander, Detroit sophomore, is the bent-rebounder on the team. Last year Denny received several honors for his abilities, including election as a member of the Northern Michigan Winter Classic All-Star Team.

Petie Daunt is a sophomore from Flint. Most of his basketball experience gained last year at Aquinas.

SPORTS BET

Captain Prepares Season

By PETE DAUNT

Last week I talked with Gerry Fewless, captain of this year's basketball team, about the ingredients of a winning ball club. We should understand that these ingredients are the make-up of a team and complement each other.

Gerry believes that the most important ingredient is teamwork. The members of a team must be able to work together so there can be no super-star who does everything. All five men on the floor must do their best at all times, and everyone on the bench has to be ready, too, in case they're needed.

The attitude of each player is also important. A college team is usually made up of several fellows who are among the best at their respective high schools. In college they are just one of many, so must make adjustments with regard to their style of play. If the team members fail in making this change, and play as individuals, then the team lacks organization, and is for a tough year.

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Gerry Fewless, Denny Alexander and Captain Garry Fewless confer with Coach "Red" Cronen in preparation for their season opener against the Knights of Calvin.

Denny Lyk is the other returning captain. Denny is from Gaylord, and plays guard. This sophomore has a good pair of hands.

Gerry, Joe, and Denny Alexander have starting berths with the varsity, while Denny and Lyk are playing with the JV squad under the direction of Ken Kennedy, a former Tommie player.

Lydon Cronen, Jim Hilligans, and Dan Rusajczak are upperclassman playing ball for the first time at Aquinas. Cronen, a junior and Hilligan, a senior, are transfer students, while Dan is returning this year after a brief absence last year.

Cronen is playing with the varsity, the latter two with the JV's. Dan is one of the hardest workers on the team. There are a host of freshmen working for positions. The varsity players are: Steve Bird, from Fort Wayne, Ind. Steve works hard and should help the team a good deal. Dan Cronen is a leaper from Gulfills, Ind. He plays guard and shoots well.

Big Tom Steiner is strong on the boards. Tom is another hoosier, hailing from Gary. Ret and another Hoosier to Bob Topper, a hot-shooting, hustling little guard. Bob also does well as a floor leader.

Louie Thomas just started practicing last week after running with the cross country team this fall. Louie will be coming fast.

There are six freshmen working with the Junior Varsity club. These include:

Paul McCarthy, from Holland, has played ball in the Air Force. Big Mike Pospist, tallest on the team at 6 feet 7 inches, lacks only experience. Once he learns to move well under the board Mike will be hard to stop.

Chet Marzinski is a lanky forward from Detroit. Chet hustles and should be moving up before long.

Mike Klonoski, of Saginaw, shows strength on defense. The JV experience will help polish Mike's abilities.

Mike Flood has a phenomenally accurate long jump shot. Mike, from Fort Wayne, Ind., is another who will be playing with the varsity soon.

Jim Schaffer ran cross country this fall, so only began practicing last week. He has shown signs of being a good all-around man.

This year, for the first time in recent years, we have a junior varsity team. Coach Cronen has introduced the JV program so that more boys will be able to get in more ball. It is well known that experience is a ball player's best friend, and the opportunity to get this experience will be of serious advantage in the coming season. For the reason fifteen games have been scheduled, some as preliminaries to the varsity contests.

Both teams are developing well. Coach Cronen wants a running, hustling ball club, and if past experience is any indication, he will have what he wants.

The preliminary game with Cal vin junior varsity will begin at 7:45 on Wednesday, March 9, and is scheduled for 8:45 A.M. All home games are played at West Catholic gym.