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provided several folksong selec­
tions. Previous weeks wreathed
reminiscents of an eventful weekend,
and at moments increased,
more moments become
ed by command; one simply had
to attend THE occasion of the
year.

It was the 10th Anniversary
GALA WEEKEND

Feastivities were launched on
Friday night with the Inaugural
Ball at the Black and Silver
Room of the Civic Auditorium.
As fair ladies with handbags and
flowers danced and cavorted, Bill Richard's
Orchestra brought smooth,
romantic music to the ears.

Not to say, of course, that ample
time was not given to Jerk and
Swim (enthusiastic)

Highlighting the event was the
coronation of the King and
Queen. Mr. Robert Schaner and
Miss Chris Jeksky, Chris, a senior
biology major represented a
typical picture of college life.

Some of the most interesting
events of the evening were
the Dixieland Band which opened for
approval at noon. Spon­
sored by student organizations, the
troupe provided novel games for
student participation.

Activities of another nature were
offered in addition. Old Heidel­
berg was originated by the German
club. The recreation room of the
Men’s Dorm was transformed into
a charming German restaurant,
authentic in decor and setting, and
complete with waitresses, “German Air-
Band” presented dance music of all rhythms.

For those with Parisian flair, the
Cercle Francais constructed a
sidewalk cafe, where guests could
savor by candlelight. French music
eluded softly in the background and
preternaturally costume
sent samples of Gallic pastry,
wine, ice-cream, and coffee.

OPLA (Organizacion Latin Amer­i­ca­nA) offered still another oppor­
tunity. Doors underwent meta­
phor to emerge as tables; a
banquet became a wishing well;
the fieldhouse itself was changed into
g a gay discotheque setting.
Such were the Vaughn conditions
prevailing at a place called “Moth­
tower.” Actors and actresses were a-
weigh girls, featuring the latest dance
music of all rhythms. Paintings were
even sold to patrons who dared, “The gays.,” with
homophile Jasli Milanowski, supplied music
for eager dancing. The Cercle Francais’
Spreitzer was accompanied through local selections by Jim McDonald.

About 10 p.m. booths were taken
down, doors to activities closed,
and tables and props packed away.
Slowly Aquinas college fell asleep.

It was over. The most talked­
about weekend of the year had just ended. What was Aquinas students
told and felt that last evening? What is the indisputable
fact that they produced, directed, and
starred in an operation un­
paralleled in cooperation, team­
work, and reason-relationships? For what is the
narrow reality that they had not yet studied for those
Monday morning classes?

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It’s autumn. Yes, it’s autumn, the harbingers of glistening snow and brown leaves. We all remember the happy, warm, sunny summer glowing on the beach and lake, shimmering through the trees, and whispering through our ears. How well we recall gentle summer evenings, with their stars glowing like candles, and their singing breezes.

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Autumn Disguises
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Curiously Speaking
Open Discussions Prompt Opinions
by CATHY O’BRIEN

With the close of the second quarter, six students declined to comment while the other four expressed their gripes. The entire group was free to participate. And with the immaturity of some of them help themselves,” in the general opinion of the group, by the same token, I should agree.

A few of the participants with too great an emphasis on individualism, rather than the group. Both girls interviewed the group was interesting in itself, but only one said she got anything out of it and would go again.

A variety of opinions was expressed in the junior’s, who all agreed on the fact that the meeting was interesting but only one said she got anything out of it and would go again.

A sophmore who went with only one mind or opinion had been spent. The feeling was conveyed that they would help themselves, for whatever period is required — because we value their votes, and because it is right.

And, strangely enough, it is not those peoples of half the globe of the universe who hold me to be a pestilential, obscurely evil, and becoming a budding freshman. This apprehension was undoubtedly propagated by the entertainment media in which the freshman is portrayed as the lowliest of the low — and most unworthy to be the object of any success or advancement of Aquinas as an institution of learning.

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Teams Race for Grid Throne

With the season only three weeks old, the race for intramural supremacy is already in full swing. Leading the pack for the league crown are the Sophomore #1 squad, and the "tornado-slayin" Seniors. Both possess identical 3-0 records, and have proved themselves the teams to beat on the gridiron.

The "Sophia," alias Kramer & CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 9 Kalamazoo College, Oakland University, Al¬
mae, Grand Valley, at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16 Spring Arbor Invitational
Oct. 23 St. Joseph Oakland, 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 2 N.A.A.A., State Meet at Hilleside
Nov. 13 N.C.A.A., College Divi¬
sion at Wheaton, Illinois
Nov. 20 N.A.A.A., National Meet at Omaha, Nebraska
Nov. 22 N.C.A.A., University Di¬
visions at East Lansing

Delehanty, sophomore Diane Rollins, junior Sue Sandborn, and freshman Ann De Pauw, The squad was elected Oct. 20 by a panel of judges.

The Cougars, the in-town's only bid for scarlet, likewise put one defeat in the loss column. Captained by swift Bob Lyon, the in-towners easily man-handled the Shrummacks, 3-0, and outclassed the Messerschmidt, 14-6.

Heading the second division are the Flickers, one of the four freshman entries in the circuit. Despite their 1-2 record, the squad possessed a rugged defense centered around Tom Fishel, and a break-away offense throttled by Ralph Kilbourn. The Beavers, last year's intra¬mural champs, have yet to show signs of their old mastery. Despite the aggressive play of Gerry Burnt and Pat Norman, the freshmen have fallen at the hand of the Seniors and Kramer & Co.

Rounding out the league are the wireless Shrummuck and Blitz Boys. Both possess identical 0-3 re¬cords, and are destined to the role as league "spoilers," as the season draws to a close.

Tommyes Commence Seasonal Practice

Saturday morning at 6:15, the Aquinas Tommyes basketball team will begin practice. Once again Coach Richard Dornbos, "Red Man," will be at the helm. In a recent interview, Mr. Dornbos stated his reason for playing these teams was to improve his squad, and that there would be no "horse playing," as he puts it.

The Tommyes of last year have passed away, but several new arrivals, DePaul University, but this year Aquinas will face two powers in the same season—Detroit and Xavier universities. The coach stated his reason for playing these teams was to improve his squad, which will mature only against top-notch competition.

The lettermen composing this Golfer, Netters
Eye Victories

Pre-seasonal hopes for a hot golf team next spring are looking good at this point, according to coach Richard McCormick. The Tommyes have had two successful conquests with Daven¬port college thus far; the first, at Cascade Country Club, was won by a single point difference, 10-9, while the second, held at Blythe¬field Country Club, saw the Tommyes repeat the performance, with a margin of 9-12-8-1/2.

Balanced scoring seemed to be the prime winning factor for the Tommyes in these contests. Senior Tom Guma blazed out an 18-hole average of 80 strokes. Be¬hind him were four men at 83; freshman Tom Surtaver, and sopho¬mores John Macken and Pat Austin. Claiming an 84 game was Jim "Turd" Glowski, fresh¬man, while sophomore Tom Wojdy¬law finished with an 87.

By defeating sophomore Jim Ahern in three sets, Bob Payne clinched the championship of the Intramural Tennis Tournament Oct. 14. Set scores for the matches were 6-1, 3-6, and 6-4.

No one has come out of either tour¬ney to dominate the league, with the Tommyes having retained the head¬ship of the league.

Now that the cross-country season is in full swing, congratulations are in order for Coach "Red" Delehanty and the harriers who are sporting a 1-2 record — and there have been promises to keep the win record climbing.

On Sept. 21 Aquinas took on Calvin college and J. C. at Calvin’s Knollcrest course and defeated the Blue Jays by a score of 15-2. The results followed the same trend in Aquinas-Calvin relations this year.

Senior Tom Hinck, Don Atkins, John Bagladi and Mike Kaayer, the seniors led the way as Tom Hinck completed a 2-1 trip in 20 minutes and 11 seconds.

The Junior varsity will again be handled by coach Ken Konynen and will compete in an 18-game schedule.

Ready to cheer the Tommyes on to a winning season are the newly elected varsity cheerleaders (t. 1. r.), sophomore Marc Laberreault, juniors Rita Mayan (captain) and Kathy DeLanteby, sophomores Diane Rollins, junior Sue Sandborn, and freshman Ann De Pauw. The squad was elected Oct. 20 by a panel of judges.

Year’s nucleus are: Captain Joe O’Toole, sentor Denny Alexander, junior: Steve Bird, Bob Topper, Pete Murawski, Tom Stiner, Jim Gerke, all outstanding athletes.

Transfer students who will join the roster will be from the Associated Colleges of Grand Rapids J.C. and Dick Langance.

New blood will be supplied by freshmen: Tom Stuart, Denny (Tim) Zanesky, John Thomasina and Roger Prisby.

The victory will be made up of ten players and Coach Dornbos anticipates the greatest deal more competition for positions this year.

He also felt the Tommyes would have a great deal more bench strength than they had last year.

The coach’s aim this year is a winning season. He believes this team will fulfill the role as league "spoilers," as the season draws to a close.

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News Spotlights Basketball Star

Junior Denny Alexander, nick¬named Vibe by his teammates and friends, should be one of the more exciting players on the Tommies basketball roster this year. Vibe is the correct word in de¬scribing Dennis’ constant spirit and effort that has helped lead the Tom¬mies to ten victories last season.

As a sophomore, Vibe demon¬strated his vibrancy by scoring some 51 points in 22 games for a stirring 2.3 per game average. Although he sparked on defense, Dennis proved to be invaluable on defense as he snatched almost 15 rebounds per game last year.

His highest scoring performance was a 127 to 107 defeat by Northern Michigan University, when Dennis pumped in 39 points.

The man to watch this year is 6 foot 3 inch forward, Dennis (Vibe) Alexander.

The tournament was divided into two parts, a single elimination round and a championship game.

Horizon was the tournament’s winner, with a 79 to 72 victory over the Tommies.

The senior, who finished with 15 points, led the team in scoring.

The Tommyes basketball roster this year.

Tommies Will Face Two Powers

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BASKETBALL

Dec. 1 University of Detroit A
Dec. 3 St. Francis College
Dec. 4 Xavier University
Dec. 7 Grand Rapids A
Dec. 10-11 Junior College H
Dec. 11 Furniture City Classic H
Dec. 12 Furniture City Classic H
Dec. 20,21,22 Spring Arbor College

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Cross Country Company

No more the porch dogs of the past, the Tommyes are off to a winning start in this year's contest.

Four of the five runners competing for the championship this year have scored in the 20 minute and 30 second range.

The running team has continued to make steady progress this season.

Recently, the Tommyes placed in the first seven of thebabys boys in the Citrus League, receiving a 4th place finish.

The coach, with a long distance running experience, has high hopes for the future.

The Tommyes look forward to the upcoming season with a new spirit and a fresh outlook.

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