Senator candidates vie for offices

Aquinian's halls are once again decked out for the event, as it is the time for the Student Senate election. The election was held on Monday evening, May 20, in the Regina Hall ballroom.

Vying for the key position of Student President are senior Paul Dehonians, Mr. John Ficht, and Mr. Gene Smary. Dehonians and Ficht are returning candidates while Smary is a newcomer to the race.

Aside from his Senate duties this year, John, a political science major, has acted as chairman of the Senate Academic Committee and as a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

The capacity of Senate treasurer is filled by a three-way contest between nominees Judy Stafman, John, and Sandra O'Brien. A psychology major, Judy was a member of the Student Council's Judiciary Board. John, also a psycho major, was Assistant Editor of the ORBIT and chairman of the "Prayers for Peace" event May 8.

The function of treasurer is also the goal of Jerry Brunner. With a double major of business administration and economics, Jerry is presently Business Manager for the Auditorium.

College Revamps Curriculum

Changes are apparent everywhere on the campus of Aquinas. Some of the most important changes have been made in the degree area of requirements.

The new requirements now require the same number of credits in English, history, and social studies as for a Bachelor of Arts degree. However, there are two exceptions: There is a restriction that English and history may take a maximum of 12 hours each; and the foreign language requirement for those pursuing no high school language credit is reduced from 16 to 8 hours. This will be three semesters of four hours each.

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How might a situation like this ever arise? It is easily answerable when one realizes that, in fact, the very indifference of the university will be the root of the problem.

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Staff Achieves Press Awards

Six members of the HERALD staff have been honored recently in writing and photography competition.

In the 18th Annual Michigan Press Photographers Association Photo seminar held April 2 at the Forest Hotel in Detroit, photographer Frank Kolenda received second place award in the spot news category.

Mr. Kolenda, praised as “a young and promising photogra pher,” competed with many veteran news photographers from the various city dailies in Michigan, including the PLAIN DEALER, THE DETROIT FREE PRESS, LIVING STATE JOURNAL, BAY CITY TIMES, and THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS.

In another contest sponsored by the Michigan Collegiate Press Association at Michigan State University, the HERALD captured six second-place awards.

Receiving certificates of commendation at the awards luncheon April 16 were Peggy Veronis, news story; Ron Kramer, sports story; Maureen Rice, feature; Cheryl Nah, column; Frank Kolenda, news picture; and Judy Konzak.

Aquinas staff members competed with MIPA members schools from four-college colleges of 2,000 or less enrollment.

Students who have filled the various staff positions on the four campus publications, ORBIT, THOMIST, WEEKLY, and HERALD, were honored at the annual publications banquet Thursday, May 12 in the Wege Center dining room. Carol Lipcomb, editor of the ORBIT, is the chairman for the event.

Y.C.S. Slates Film Series

A new film series lineup will once again be sponsored by the Young Christian Students (YCS) for the 1966-67 school year.

Proposed as worthy of screening for the group, Fr. Donald C. Leitner has issued a list of ten movies which will be previewed beginning next fall.

As was the policy for the series this year, each film will also be preceded by an analytic introduction and followed by a panel discussion.

The film series was inaugurated by the YCS this semester with a calendar of five art films.

Classes are also being made to initiate seasonal series’ tickets which will be available beginning next fall. The anticipated film series will consist of the following:

Sep. 18 — “Sundays and Cybele”
Oct. 9 — “The Blood of Jesus”
Nov. 6 — “A Taste of Honey”
Nov. 20 — “8-1/2” (Italian)
Dec. 4 — “The Long, Long Seal” (Swedish)
Jan. 29 — “The Last Bridge” (Yugoslavian)
Feb. 19 — “The Devil” (French)
Mar. 5 — “The Rose and the Ring” (Japanese)
Apr. 9 — “The Long-Distance Runner” (English)
Apr. 30 — “Night of Cabiria” (Italian-French)

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Toms Battle Elements, Lose Three

A study in determined action on the diamond — The Aquinas Toms have been forced to battle not only two opponents but the "elements" as well, which have been the cause of eight out of eleven cancellations.

I-M Roster Offers 'Comic Relief'

Despite the addition of baseball to Aquinas' roster of extracurricular activities and sports, I-M action in the country's national pastime is still a dwindling high interest.

The stage for the seven-down fisca is Wilson Park, and the scene in the re-entainment is according to Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Headlining this season's "battle of the batters" are the ever-loving "Mets." Spearheaded by the strong right arm of "Fluf," Plumford and the agile bats of Joe O'Toole and Chet Murawski, the spirited unit should be riding on top come time for the season finale.

Not to be denied, however, are "Red's Boys," currently holding second spot in the league. Offering a "beefed" up line-up of Joe Rumlter, Tom Stoner, and Dan Rajack, the "Boys" could easily slay their way to the title.

Riding in the third spot is the "Messerschmitts" — a team of "life." Number one "hit" rears in the hitting shoes of John Bagli and Dick Cowdrey, while the biggest "hit" on the ball defense, supposedly the best in the circuit.

The "Schlumberger" head the second division, but show little promise of rising. Helping on the baseball knowhow of Jim Schaffer, they will "pop open" a few victories only if the bats of Tom Schmitz and Bruce Boland remain in high gear.

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Golfers' Road Trips Provide Scoring Boost

After returning from their Ken­tucky road trip with a record of 1-4, the Aquinas golfers have predicted a more up north. Sweeping three matches and finishing third in the Alma Invitational has given the Tommies a second division, but show little promise of rising. Helping on the baseball knowhow of Jim Schaffer, they will "pop open" a few victories only if the bats of Tom Schmitz and Bruce Boland remain in high gear.

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Netters Post Three Wins

Aquinas Tennis is on the trail of its best season ever remem­bered. As of April 25, the Toms have compiled a 3-0 record, de­feating DeVosport twice and Grand Valley State.

The women's opener season play against DeVosport April 18 and won all points but the doubles. 8-1. Singles victory-coach Lou McNamara, Bob Payne, Rocky Kincaid, Joe Heine, Jim Ahern and John Liskur.

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Against a tough Grand Valley squad on April 20, A.C. took all six singles points before the doubles were rained out. The singles line-up was a bit different from the first match as Kevin Mistie­wicz was in the number five spot and Green was in the number six position.

In total point play so far this season, the Toms have won 22, giving up only 2.

This year, as last year, Aquinas' competitors are the same. The team is looking forward to playing Grand Valley Junior College, Cal­vis, and Hope.

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