The Publications Board of Aquinas College has recommended to the parent committee on Student Welfare that the college cease sponsorship of publications after May 1970 and that no further money be allocated for this purpose, and that no moderator be appointed.

According to Gary Robertson, chairman of the Publications Board, the decision was reached after controversial issues brought a permanent truce with the student newspaper. He said, "I think one of the striking things we learned is that the introduction of a journalism course at Aquinas. In her recommendation Sister Jean said, "It's my considered opinion, that in recent years, even antedating the adoption of the Statement of Freedom of the Press, the level of student publications has not brought credit to the college." She expounded on that belief by saying that it would be hard to remove an editor for a medico product but that a medico product does not bring credit to the college and is an embarrassment to the moderator and to the college.

In her statement Sister Jean Milhaupt expressed her opinion that the introduction of a journalism course would not be the answer. In her statement she made this judgment on the basis of past experience with a journalism course at Aquinas.

In her recommendation Sister Jean suggested that "if students really desire publications they will raise funds by subscriptions or advertising and assume full legal responsibility for the contents of the publications." Jan Herbertson, editor of the Yearbook, the Throm said, "I'm almost an embarrassment to the college." She expounded on the difficulty involved in maintaining a competent staff for the publications was also considered accordingly.

The action, which as of now is only a recommendation is in accordance with the American Association of University Professors Joint Statement on Rights and Liberties of Students which advises, "whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent publication, financially and legally separate from the university."

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As an editor of one of the campus publications we agree with much of the adopted statement. The editorial freedom enjoyed at Aquinas is amazement to those who have had to look for space. The Publications Board says, "the moderator's position has become intolerable." The moderator has been relegated to responsibility without voice or comfort. That then is the task that faces the college or students, whichever takes the job. They must give interested students knowledge of the skill they are being asked to practice hopefully that will help produce the pride which will motivate more people to take part.

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HONOR TOP STUDENTS ON MARCH 15

An honors mass, dinner and reception will be held March 15, 1970 Honors Convocation Program.

The 6 p.m. mass was in honor of the nearly 300 students who have obtained a cumulative grade-point average of over a 3.0 for the past two semesters. Those students attended a reception after the mass in their honor.

Reverend Lyman Parks of the First Methodist Community Church delivered the Discourse in which he advised the congregation to search the "highways and hedges for souls." He suggested that the contemporary highways and hedges are our cities' ghettos and the elements which attempt to destroy our society.

A dinner in the Wedge dining room after the reception honored the 29 students who were named to the Dean's List. Dean's List members have accumulated a 3.8 or above average over the last two semesters.

Name Nickname Ballottin

Working under the assumption that the student body, faculty, and administration should have a voice in the selection of an official nickname for our school, a ballots will soon be held.

Greg Pfent, Aquinas senior, is conducting this operation under the authority of the student commission and with the help of our school paper.

According to Pfent, the following procedures will be put into effect. The first ballot will show whether the Aquinas community would like to keep "Tommies" our official name. This name has been used for a number of years but was never official. If you want to keep "Tommies", vote yes. If you don't like this name, vote no.

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The season which had looked so promising a week earlier ended dramatically as the Toms suffered their 4th defeat in seven days. Spring Arbor dealt Aquinas a 95-81 setback on Feb. 13, St. Joseph's of Indiana was a 98-78 victor on Feb. 26, and Detroit College of Business prevailed 79-63 two days later. All games were on the road.

Higgins, a willowy 6'8" senior forward, stood the crowd of 3,400 on its ear with a second half barrage of six consecutive baskets. Coupled with the superb rebounding of McIntosh, a big-strong 6'7" center, the Horrors lengthened a 51-36 halftime lead to 68-38 with 15:00 to go and coasted home. McIntosh led the way with 26 points, mainly from in-close, and Higgins added 22.

Van Portfleet again led Aquinas in scoring with 16 points let the Tommies outscore their opponents 48.2 field goal percentage was compiled the finest record in the season. In 1968 Cavanaugh and Chronowski and pitcher Brian McKnight will wear the Aquinas uniform for the last time this year's squad.

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As Purvis attempts to build a strong baseball program he sees pitching depth as the big question mark. The 22 game schedule is to be played in the span of 30 days which means several doubleheaders and subsequently a lot of stress on the throwing arms. Purvis hopes to get help for DePrimo, McKnight and Bronner from freshman Paul Nist who has an impressive high school career in Indiana. Nist, however has recently been side-lined with a mild case on mononucleosis.

The Tommies leading scorer will be Jerry Neigh contributed 20 points to the Spring Arbor total, while Hillary meshed 19. The finest record in the NAIA Selection Committee and were eager to prove the Committee wrong. Leroy Jenkins, a slick 6'5" forward, paced the win over a very tired Tommie five with 30 points. Van Portfleet again led Aquinas in rebounding and combination scoring-rebounding.

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Looking to next year, graduation will claim 3 of the starting five and another is transferring. Coach Phil Kahler must look to a bumper crop of freshmen to join Mark Simons and Frank Carrizo. Top candidates for various positions in the fall are Gary Scotty, Terry Robertson, Dave Coleman, Larry Schaefer, Frank Brechbiel, and rugged Dave Lieber.

HAPPY MOMENT - This picture was obviously taken during the times of the big harvest for the Aquinas basketball team. Coach Phil Kahler is excited above as his team pulled out a victory against a 16-5 record before the cloud burst and his club lost four in one week. The team still tied the all-time win record and featured outstanding team play. Three men finished in the scoring columns just nine-tenths of a point apart.

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