Homecoming Brings Victory, Fun, Re-union, Memories

One of the outstanding social events of the year took place dur­ ing the homecoming weekend, Oct. 18-20. The student body of Aquinas was invited to join in activities that would be fun and enjoyable. The event included a parade, a football game, and a dance. The parade was a great success, with floats and decorations representing different organizations and groups on campus. The football game was exciting, with both teams playing their best. The dance was packed, and everyone had a great time.

Davis, Judd Serve On Trustee Board

Albert F. Davis and Siegel W. Judd have been appointed to the Aquinas College Lay Board of Trustees. The Board serves the college as an overall advisor and makes recommendations for the approval of the Board of Trustees in the major areas of business and development.

Mr. Davis, general manager of the Diesel Equipment Division of General Electric and a long-time active in both church and commun­ ity affairs, has served on the Board of Trustees for a number of years. Mr. Judd, a former trustee of the college, is known for his dedication to service and his commitment to education.

Mrs. Theodora Segar Dies In Midst of Active Career

Mrs. George O. Segar, physical education teacher and Women’s Athletic Director, died Monday, Jan. 21 at Blodgett Memorial Hos­ pital after a short illness following a heart attack late in December. Mrs. Segar served as an instruc­ tor in the physical education de­ partment; directed introductory courses to freshmen in several courses and was the men’s and women’s basketball coach. She also taught credit courses to students minor­ing in physical education.

Born in Greenwood, Wis., she came to Grand Rapids in 1935. Mrs. Segar graduated from Man­ kato State Teachers college, received a Masters Degree in physical educa­ tion from the University of Minne­ sota, and the B.A. and M.A. in the Battle Creek Physical Education School. She also did summer work at Columbia university.

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Mrs. Segar was a member of the Congregational Church of the United Brethren for Christ, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Michigan Association of Health, Public, and Social Welfare Associations, NEA, and the NAEA. She taught YWCA health classes, was person­ ally responsible for setting up the first YMCA of Grand Rapids, was active in both church and commun­ ity affairs.

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Directors, Crew, Actors Frolic Through ‘Cyrano’

While most of Aquinas’ loyal­ ions and daughters were recover­ ing from the onslaught of ex­ ams, a loyal band of thespians were hard at work putting “Cyrano de Bergerac” on the stage. Sister de Chantal had scheduled six days of strenuous rehearsals over semester break, and early each morning found the cast heading towards the Regent Hall for their day of fun and frolic.

But only the complaints that could be heard were about the quan­ tity of Dianne Bassett’s coffee or the heater that consistently blew cold air.

At the same time all of the other crews were busy at work to get the actors the support necessary for a successful show. The stage crew, headed by George Titton and Tom Milanowski, were working overtime to get the Min­ ing and Manufacturing for one year, was a personnel effort for the American Red Cross, served for four years on the Board of Direct­ ors of the Grand Rapids YWCA, and was a member of the Sigma Pi honor society in physical education.

Mgr. Bukowski expresses the thoughts of the college on the death of Mrs. Segar. “In the twelve and one-half years since the fall of 1957 when Mrs. Segar began her duties of handling physical education courses for the college, hundreds of students have been the beneficiaries of her effe­ cacious instruction. This capability enabled them to the basics and the fundamentals of the physical educa­ tion arts. Moreover, she eagerly promoted an interdisciplinary as well as intradisciplinary approach for the women students.

“Mrs. Segar was a beautiful and dignified, she proved to be a source of ins­ piration to the women in her class­ room as Commanding respect and admira­tion, she added to the stature of a teacher’s qualifications which will keep her memory imprinted in the minds of her students. Aquinas college feels lonely this loss from the ranks of its faculty.”

Men’s Dormitory Receives Tentative Loan Approval

The men’s dormitory, scheduled to open its doors in 1948 is not without its share of troubles. According to the plans, the dorm will house 200 students in two dormitories, each with 100 residents. The dorm is designed to accommodate both upper and lowerclassmen.

The Art Department was con­ tributing many unusual “cakes and confections” formed from quite inventive stale bread and soap flakes. And Regina Hall became the home­ stead for Ana Malesich, Kathie Ok­ enstein, and the costume crew as more than 300 yards of material went into the creation of over 55 con­ tresses. Twenty more costumes were shipped from Philadelphia along with swords, helments, beasptacles, and boots.

Other crews working on the up­ coming production are; lighting, Back scatter; music; Mr. Hopkins and Diane Bassett; sound effects, Cathy Duha and Margaret Kron; publicity, Ursula Berg, Sister M. Carol, and Pat Mayer; makeup, Ronnie Hodge; ushers, Ruth Flanschman; and business manag­ er, Bob Metzgar.

So Well I Know Who’s Happy .......

The major portion will consist in run­ ning down the beautiful interior of the theatre, as well as the outer­ doors. It will be located on the west portion of the campus. The Art Department must submit complete draw­ ings for two nights of dress rehearsal and two nights of final rehearsal before final approval is given.

Roger Allen and Associates, arch­ itects of the proposed dorm, have planned a building similar to that of the women’s dorm, utilizing brick and glass panels so that the structures will complement each other. It will be located on the northwest corner of the far west portion of the campus.

Chorus Soothing For Concert

The St. John’s Men’s Church Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerhard Track will again this year join the Aquinas College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Hugo O. Segar, to present a concert on Friday, Feb. 14, at Blodgett Memorial Hospital.

Individual presentations by each chorus will comprise the first half of the concert. The Aquinas College chorus contributing a program of spirituals and Negro spirituals. The St. John’s Men’s Church Chorus will be in joint performance of Schubert’s “Ave Maria.”

Soloist will be Barbara Koniec­ my Ferrarri, soprano and gradu­ ate of Aquinas; and St. John stu­ dents, James Meger, tenor, and Frances Sullivan, bass.

Tickets for Aquinas students are $3; for outside students, $1.00 and adults, $1.50.

Mr. Segar expressed confidence in the initial performance Thursday even­ ing; Feb. 14th, of Cyrano de Bergerac provided by the Aquinas College Drama Guild for the high school students of the area.

Lamborn Sponsors Bookclub Week

Under the sponsorship of Lamb­ ond Isa Thor, Aquinas will now have bookclub. The President, Mr. B. M. Rude, O.P. moderator of Lamba, says that the club is planned to discuss works which “everyone talks about but very few people have actually read.” If the first meeting will be on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 in Room 206. President of this organization will be Newman’s “Idea of a Uni­ versity.” The topic for the next meeting will be decided then. All students and faculty members are asked to join.

Lambon Iota Tau held its general initiation on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. The initiates read and received: Bonita Bowhuus, Bruce Hoewski, David Kamon, and Sister Genevieve. Four students who were Mary Cleary, Marie Godris, Thom­ as Dooley, and Sister Genevieve. Re­ freshments followed the initiation.

Alumni Fund Kick Off

The 1961 Annual Alumni Fund will kick off in the Grand Rapids area on March 14, announced Joseph Cavers, nationwide campaign chairman.

The goal this year is 700 patrons which would bring Aquinas alumn­ i membership to 400. With the goal of $7,000, the personal contact will be made and the alumni, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Detroit, and Tri­ City areas; alumni in other parts of the country will be contacted by direct mail.

Mr. Cavers expressed confidence in the initial participation figure to 700. He feels that Alumni across the country are increasingly aware of the need to support high­ er education and that Aquinas alumni, proud of the strides their college has made in the last year, will want to share in that growth.
Emancipation from Racism

A hundred years seems like a long time to many people and it actually is. To the Negro in America perhaps it seems even longer.

On Jan. 1, 1863, President Lincoln issued the permanent draft of his proclamation freeing the slaves of the nation. We celebrate this occasion by remembering emancipation. Various programs have been developed throughout the country to signify the importance and real meaning of Lincoln's forthright announcement. And yet, to those who believe proclamation remains nothing more than a document. While slavery, per se, has been abolished, it still exists in the minds of many. How can we bear this sight? Integration of all-white campuses, housing developments, equal protection of the law, and understanding problems of those who have enslaved their minds with the ridiculous attitude of white supremacy and racial prejudice.

Since January has been the first nor will be the last to fight for what is rightfully his. The struggle has been constant and disturbing. Racial prejudice has even clouded the vision of the Catholic Church.

Let us not, however, be too quick to condemn just the South. The fight to combat racism is being fought in our own backyard as well. The press does remain a source of prejudice. Pages through your textbooks and lists the minorities depleted. No doubt you'll find very few.

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Pope John — Man of the Year

What kind of man is he? Possibly we could find sufficient answer in the comment of a friend: "He is such a common man, he will certainly prove too human an uncommon humanity.

Such is the man that Time magazine selected as Man of the Year for 1962. Although a month has passed since the selection was made, it is still appropriate to offer some comment on "the servant of the servant of God," John XXIII.

Pope John is not a "political" pope, a "diplomat" pope, or a "scholar" pope. He is John XXIII, "pater bonus" of his flock over the world. This title fits him more exactly. The way in which his actions and his words have influenced the great and humble alike is a matter of public record, and has been far-reaching in its effect. The minor revolutions the Church has experienced since his election in 1958, but textbooks do remain meaningful and practical. Pope John's calling of Vatican II has paved the way for an "era of ecumenism.

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Dear Editor: This letter pertains to your criticism of the Social Science Forum, "The Black Muslim Movement." The criticism appeared in your Dec. 14 issue.

While the officers of the SSS were not displeased with the forum, it was not the best of last semester's presentations, we do feel that some of our members, both students and faculty, have been less than satisfied. However, our purpose is to tackle the most informed people in the world and present our views in a clear and concise manner.

If the sole purpose of the SSS were to give exclusive information, we would attempt to locate the most informed speaker on any selected topic and present him before a lecture. However, our purpose is to provide a topic, a time, and a place in order that students and faculty may be able to hear and express their opinions on the chosen topic. Because many students are not familiar with the topic, we ask a few to study it and present a background to the topic, often from opposing points of view, and works out in this manner. We feel that the discussion has been an accurate and objective analysis, but we do expect, and demand, that students and faculty are able to participate on a more superficial exposition. Still, this serves only as a background for the topic, and the most important part of any Forum is the question and answer period which is held at the conclusion of the Forum. It will be as good as the people attending it make it.

In closing, allow me to thank you for your criticism. While I do not personally agree with all of it, I feel that it will provide a stimulus for our students and faculty in the interesting Forums in the future.

TERRANCE K. BOYLE, Pres.

Dear Editor: In refutation of Miss Kovach's letter, it is obvious that you are right, Miss Kovach, college students are an odd bunch. However, I am now in agreement with your arguments for the sake of argument. Perhaps their endorsement of a "Declaration of Conscience," which states that "the servant of the servant of God," John XXIII.

Sights and Sounds

A Light in the Window

By Fred Scholze

The campus was deserted. The Administration Building was in darkness. There was no sound of activity in the night. And then a beam of light from a third floor window. This reporter traced the origins of that light. Outside the window were returning to their homes for the vacation between semesters; but Sister Lois remained, wrapped in those two coverings with which her students are so familiar — her papal Retour and her boundless enthusiasm.

It is that enthusiasm which has made Sister Lois an ex- cessive schedule of events to include her students in the Grand Rapids Art Gallery in June, in co-operation with Calvin, Olivet, Calvin, and Kendall School of Design.

In informal conversation, Sister Lois' enthusiasm was unabated and the calibre and enthusiasm of her students. She donated only that which she considered to be wholesome. And we have had many long talks. Frequently, Sister Miss Kovach, that college students desire (that being done "of their peculiar traits).

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Ponder—Weak and Weak

Since February is Catholic Press Month, we think it relevant to pose a question on the position of the press on our campus.

What function or purpose do our present public servants serve? Do the Herald, Weekly, Orbit and the Thomist meet and satisfy the needs and demands of the student body? Should the budget of the publications be increased, or will the budget have to be tightened in order to provide a better and wider coverage? What factors inhibit better reception of our publications?

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Thomist Seeks 64 Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor of the 1963 Thomist; this position is open to any individual who will be a sophomore, junior, or senior as of next September and who has a 2.5 average or better. This is a 24-hour appointment, i.e., the applicants will be expected to undergo a training period during which their work, leadership, and general abilities will be developed and evaluated. This training period will consist of six weeks spent on the Thomist staff that is producing the '63 issue; it will involve following the various staff crews as well as the editorial duties. It will carry with it a service scholarship of $100.00 per semester.

At the end of the training period, applications will be considered by the editor and a final decision will be made. Applications consisting of a formal statement outlining previous experience, honors, and anything else pertinent to the applicant's qualification will be due by Monday, Feb. 11, 1963; Thomist office is room 118.

BONNIE CHANCE!

Forum Joins Politics

The Social Science Forum has already planned a busy schedule for the second semester. First of the meetings will be held on Feb. 12, when the discussion will center on “Communication Media and Communism Infiltration.”

This semester, as last, the forum will co-sponsor meetings with the student government, the philosophy club, and Young Democrats. The Democratic candidates will speak for the Republicans, and rather than having a debate of many candidates, there will be a group discussion.

Friends Offer Prizes

A book essay contest, with a $25 first prize and $10 second prize, sponsored by the Friends of Aquinas Library, is open to all students. The essay, “Books Transcend Time and Space,” should be submitted to Sister Maureen, Librarian, no later than March 31.

Essays, minimum of 1500 words, should be typed and follow the format recommended in the style sheet. They will be judged on their originality, imagination, organization, and neatness. Entrants should use a pseudonym.

The winning essays will be considered for possible publication in the Aquinas Magazine. Reminder: Catholic Book Week is Feb. 17-23.

Parisienne Finds ‘Cup of Tea’

When Mrs. Jeannette VanDerVeen, née DuFerr, graduate assistant in French at Aquinas, was a teenager in Paris, ‘Gay Paree’ was not all that the name implies. When she was 14, Paris was under German occupation. She joined the Red Cross (largely, she admits because she was impressed by their uniforms), but could soon tell that it was not ‘just for fun.’

The interior decorating studio in her house, this, however, she’s keeping as a hobby, because she feels that as a native of France, she is more valuable in the teaching profession. She particularly enjoys teaching college, because the students are interested and interesting. ‘Aquinas, she says, “with its small school atmosphere, is my cup of tea!” She likes to be personally involved with people. Why? I shan’t shun large superpowers.

The VanDerveens have two children, Eric, 13, and Michelle, 10, and they enjoy the harrowing process of being re-educated in the life and language of teenagers. Inquiries to Mrs. VanDerVeen, “To whatever dictionary I would go if I found the meaning of ‘flaky!’”

News Briefs

Sister Martha Stella, O.P., associate professor of English, received the degree of doctor of philosophy in English literature from the University of Michigan, Jan. 26.

Mrs. Walter Schwartz has taken over the physical education curriculum taught by Mrs. Theodorea Segar. After the crowded andinteger college, where she had studied since she was eleven, she had regrets at the end of her work in Aquinas. Finally, she confesses that during the war she had served as an interpreter for several American servicemen, one of whom was Bob VanDerVeen from Grand Rapids, whom she eventually married.

“Twa was the American way of life right away. It was casual and this had always been my way of life. Everything appeared to be ‘jim-dandy.’” One year after her arrival in the states, Mrs. VanDerVeen sent her mother, who was still in Paris.

Mrs. VanDerVeen has taught French at Aquinas for two years and now is also taking a year of degree in history from Aquinas. Says Mrs. VanDerVeen, “It may be wishful thinking, but I hope to get it in May.”

In addition to teaching, taking classes, and writing her thesis, Mrs. VanDerVeen has recently opened an interior decorating studio in her house.

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Toms Take Close Ones

Coach Ray T. Null's ball club has provided the Tommies rulers with plenty of excitement in the first three home games this season. The Toms opened their home stand Dec. 15 by slipping by Kalamazoo, and then proceeded to crash a previously undefeated Northern Michigan team on Dec. 17, and wound up with a thrilling one-point overtime victory against Lawrence Tech on Jan. 9.

Kalamazoo, coming to Grand Rapids looking for its first win in four starts this season, concluded the game during the first half of play. The Hornets jumped to a quick lead and held a 54-50 edge at the half. An aroused Tommie ball club stormed back under the leadership of Ray Bauer, who scored the sharp-shooting Tommies. Ralph Coleman, with 37 points and 29 rebounds, was the key man for Team No. 1 against their rivals. The Toms faced another strong foe in Lawrence Tech, but slipped by the Blue Devils 72-73 in overtime play. The victory was the Tommies' fifth in nine games. Coleman, scoring 29 points, had one of his finest games this season, while John Mulder provided the strength on the boards. The visitors had a 6-point lead at half time, but junior guard Dan Nulty and sophomore Gary Fewless sparked the late victory drive in the second half of play. Both teams took part in the closing minutes of the regulation game. After two free throws by Ralph Coleman, the Tommies led 70-61 with 2:22 left in the game. Lawrence came back to tie it and set up the overtime.

Aquinas fans held their breath as Tommies Williamson sank the game-deciding basket in the overtime period. The Blue Devils made a gallant effort, but Jerry Wink's desperation shot went over the hoop, and the game ended with students hoping that the remaining games this season would be less nerve-racking.

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Snow Halts Cage Games

The Tommies' basketball game, to have been played at Adrian on Jan. 14, was cancelled because of severe weather throughout northern Michigan. The game will not be rescheduled because of schedule conflicts between the two schools. Slippery roads and semester exams at Albion forced the postpone ment of a match between the Dukes and Albion. No contest at this time.

Ralph Coleman attempts a basket in the Tommies' overtime victory against Lawrence Tech.

Aquinas 74 — Northern 69

Aquinas played one of its greatest games in the school's history in upsetting Northern Michigan, rated by many as the best team in the state and rated fourth among the nation's small colleges. Mr. Null used a pattern of semistalls to force the Wildcats into fouling situations, and Aquinas led at intermission by a score of 42-35. Michigan defeated Northern 58-57 with the Tommies舔 the score at 53-34. Tommie Williamson hit a basket to break the tie, and Ray Bauer was high point man with 27 points.

The Wildstroms, not to be easily defeated, appeared to have tied the game at 70-70 with 46 seconds remaining, but Coleman and Bauer combined with the ability of guards Gary Fewless and Dan Nulty to work the ball through the Calvin defense. Aquinas jumped to a quick 9-0 lead, and with Coleman and Bauer setting the pace, the game was soon widened to 40-22. The Knights, behind the long shots of Jim Langlois, led the game by 32 points in the second half, but fell the game 79-62.

Aquinas took the consolation round victory Saturday night in defeating Hiland 68-61, while the Ferris team crushed the host school 73-59. Fewless began sparring with the slow-starting Tommie surge to run his total in the tournament to 53 points in two games.

For the second time this season, the student body of Aquinas had an avalanche of their opponents' excitement. For the second time in nine games, Coleman, scoring 29 points, had one of his finest games this season, while John Mulder provided the strength on the boards. The visitors had a 6-point lead at half time, but junior guard Dan Nulty and sophomore Gary Fewless sparked the late victory drive in the second half of play. Both teams took part in the closing minutes of the regulation game. After two free throws by Ralph Coleman, the Tommies led 70-61 with 2:22 left in the game. Lawrence came back to tie it and set up the overtime.

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The Tommies, behind the coaching of Ray R. Null, defeated Calvin 91-71 for the first time in the 25 years the two schools have been meeting. In the victory, the Tommies snapped a string of eight straight Calvin wins over the Tommies. The Tommies' victory, in every way a team triumph, was led by Ralph Coleman with 37 points and Ray Bauer with 29. Instructive factor in the game was the strong board work of Tommie Williamson, combined with the ability of guards Gary Fewless and Dan Nulty to work the ball through the Calvin defense. Aquinas jumped to a quick 9-0 lead, and with Coleman and Bauer setting the pace, the game was soon widened to 40-22. The Knights, behind the long shots of Jim Langlois, led the game by 32 points in the second half, but fell the game 79-62.

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At the end of three weeks of play, it is still anybody's guess who will win the intramural basketball championship. The eight team league finds four teams tied for first place with 2-1 records, while the remaining four are right behind with 1-2 cards. In the first week, things went as expected. Four close games were played with Team 11's 13-point margin over Team 2 being the biggest point spread. Most of the thrills and excitement were packed in the victory of Team 6 over Team 5. With less than a minute to play, John Maxim hit on a long shot to tie the score at 25-25. Team 6 brought the ball down the floor and worked for the last shot. Walt Champion faked his way into the left corner and the final score read Team 6 — Team 7, 25-25. The second week was full of surprises, but probably the biggest upset was the upset of Team 1 by Team 3 by a score of 36-30. Bill Burn was the key man for Team Nos., as he turned in both a good offensive and defensive game. The big news was Team 5 setting an intramural scoring record in the 57-32 victory over Team 7. Tom Dowd and Dan Jackiewicz turned in fine jobs for the victors, while Andy Reibel and Billy Ostrander were outstanding in defeat.

The third week provided the same type of thrills. The opening game between Team 1 and Team 5 turned out to be a rehash of the previous game, with Team 1 winning. Team 5's Tollison played a major role in the 42-31 win. In the final game of the afternoon, Team 4 pulled probably the biggest upset of the year as they dumped Team 3. Terry Bomersnick and Mike Burzardt were the big guns in the 37-30 win.