Summer School Schedule Lists Three Sessions, Many Courses

Three different schedules of summer school courses will be offered by Aquinas college this year. Six, twelve, and fifteen week sessions will be held at Marywood and Aquinas college.

The courses will run from June 22 to July 13; June 13 to Aug. 28, and June 16 to Sept. 28, respectively.

A wide selection of courses in biology, chemistry, commerce, economics, education, English, French, German, Greek, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, physics, and secretarial science will be conducted by the regular faculty and the visiting lecturers. All courses apply toward degrees.

A student may acquire six semester hours of credit in the six week session and twice that in the twelve-week courses, and ten or twelve weeks each will permit completion of courses in slightly over three years. Persons desiring to audit classes without credit, may attend at half the usual fee.

Transportation from the city to sessions at Marywood, on East Fulton road, will be provided by a number of Lyon street buses, scheduled to run directly to the Marywood campus.

Specific information in regard to available courses may be secured from the Registrar, Aquinas college.

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OLD KENT

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Carrying the Goods for Aquinas

Ferris Defeats Aquinas Twice

Week Hitting Causes Loss of Both Games
Wash hitting cost the Tommies a couple of games against the Ferris Institute Bulldogs this season. April 15, Ray Fenley, bespectacled Bulldog moundman, set the Tommies down at Franklin park with four hits in winning, 9 to 5. At Big Rapids a week later, Ferris again triumphed, 5 to 1, allowing five hits.

In the first encounter the Big Rapids batsmen pounded the offerings of Jim McKnight for eight runs in the first four innings, scoring two mark­ers in the first, one in the second and third, and four in the fourth. Aquinas sent four runners across the plate in the third and followed with its final tally an inning later. Ferris ended the days scoring with a lone marker in the seventh. Second-sock­er Bill Tress collected two of the Tom­mies four errors.

The game at Big Rapids was played on a gale-swept diamond at Riverside park. Jim McKnight allowed eight hits, three of which would have been soared by the outfielders on an ordinary windless day. Outfielder Chuck Beckmann led the Tommie offensive with a pair of singles.

Lancers Topple College Nine
When Aquinas college opened its 1942 baseball season at John Ball park, April 24, against the University of Grand Rapids, the Tommies found themselves unable to cope with the slugging of the Lancers, thereby dropping a 20-7 verdict. The Lancers have a powerful offensive nine this year as displayed by the big slugs they have chalked up against Aquinas, Muskegon Junior college, and Western Michigan freshman.

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Farewell - Aquinas Dear

Editor Finds Answer

To Three Year Dream

If there ever was an answer to an editor's dream it is certainly Dorothy Riazek, junior at Aquinas and a reporter on the Herald staff. It isn't so much the fact that she always gets her news and presents it in an efficient manner, but it is the fact that she gets it on time, and submits it on time, that makes her such a delightful person in the eyes of an editor.

Miss Riazek joined the Herald staff last September and since that time has never missed a deadline, which is something that no other staff member can boast of. This habit of precision and dependability should aid her considerably in her position of student librarian at Marywood this summer.
**Don't Drift—Drive!**

One more week of school! For some of us it is the most important week in our four years at Aquinas—college for all of us, the most important week of this school year.

We should not drift through these last few days of examination and commencement. It behooves the young freshmen as well as the veterans seniors to drive through every exam, every activity next week with all the conscientiousness and vigor they can muster—so their success can be assured.

These first commencement exercises are not merely a senior function. They are an activity, a momentous one. They represent the sum total of your college years—a junior and senior activity, not just a senior affair. The final exams, the last meeting of classes, the last day at school, the last day of the college year, the last day of a four year course leading to the college degree.

**Service of Our Country**

Hit, however, the scholarly Bob was respected. Bob was also appreciated at Aquinas. The Herald staff can testify to the Irish humor he had, often the solemn exercises, such as the trip to Belding and convention at Milwaukee and East Lansing. Some of us rate him as the most useful editor, the most helpful in the staff, the quiet way in which he always enjoyed such outings.

But when Robert Alexander Tobin was called to the army in January, he was not entirely without experience in the military mode of service, for he had served several years in the National Guard. Nor did he have the indifferently scholar at all unwilling to enter active service; he immediately bowed to the authority of the state, as he put it himself. In fact,一年 in the army seems to be agreeable to him: he writes home that he is well and he has to skip a meal now and then.

Congratulations to the junior class on the success of the Senior Prom: just ask the Tommy now in your presence its success, its fame, its success. The Junior Prom was a resounding success despite the loss of Mary Lynch's heel (more no shoes at all). The Junior Prom was a resounding success despite the loss of Mary Lynch's heel (more no shoes at all). I don't know what was that brush haircut—oh, you can have it at the Y.M.C.A. barber shop.

Have you seen the Y. doesn't sue us for mentioning the barber shop? You're not aware of that. It's true! It's true! The Y. doesn't sue us for mentioning the barber shop. And as you grow mentally make certain that you take on more and more wisdom, that your appreciation of the universe becomes more mature. Such knowledge tempered everything he learned in books and rendered it secure from worldly sophistication.

Though these remarks are addressed principally to the graduating class, the word "students" is used with a special purpose. As graduates of a four-year college most of you will quite likely not continue your formal education. But you must remain students all your life both by reading and by observation. The arts you acquired during your stay in school must not go unexercised.

Moreover, intellectual growth, unlike bodily growth, enjoys almost unlimited possibilities. You can grow intellectually to your dying day, matter whether that day occurs in your thirtieth or in your eightieth year.

Your speed of learning slows down later in life, but your capacity is practically exhaustless.

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Eighty Couples Gather at Rowe For First Annual Senior Prom
Orchestra Plays "Anchors Away" As Dancers Stage Grand March

Eighty couples from among students, alumni, and friends of Aquinas college gathered in Hotel Rowe at the first Senior Prom, a formal dance, under the direction of the junior class, was a semi-formal affair.

Helen Imperi, general chairman was assisted by Anthony Bekin, program chairman, and Robert Hrein- mann, business manager. Dick Snook and his orchestra furnished music. While a 21-year old played "Anchors Away," William Alexander and Miss Imperi led the couples in the grand march. The evening concluded with the national anthem. The orchestra played "Anchors Away;"

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E. E. Winters Rejoins Faculty

E. E. Winters, former instructor in English at Aquinas college, is again joining the faculty. Mr. Winters has been associated with the college for ten years.

Tommy Alumni News

Wedding Announcements: Miss Gertrude Farrell, '39, and Jean Yelle, '36, will be married at St. Andrew's, June 20.

Miss Margaret Mary Hodge, '38, will marry Lawrence Anderson at South Haven, June 6.

Ward Maley, ex-'43, of Battle- ville, and Elizabeth Welzen of Saginaw, have announced their engagement. They will be married during the summer.

James Campbell, '38, and Miss Margaret, have set their wedding date in June. Miss Helen Marie Imperi, '38, and William Alexander, '36, announce their engagement. Miss Barbara Sikes, ex-'43, and Raymond Zarfas will be married June 6, at Holy Name church.

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Edward James Ruchmann, ’39, has been called to duty with the naval reserve and assigned to Notre Dame university, for introductory training before being sent to midshipman school which will lead to a commission as ensign.

Dr. Donald Dickey, ’16, will enter the U. S. Navy, July 1, as lst Lieuten­ant.

Sgt. George A. Kurkjian is in officers training camp at Fort Mon­mouth, Red Bank, New Jersey, in Co. L, 15th Signal Service Regiment.

Russell G. Gallaham, ex-’41, who enlisted in the navy last June, has been graduated from the aviation metall­smith school at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

The following boys have recently been called by the draft: Bernard Ka­man, ’37; Roman Kaminski, ex-’40; Bernard Nies, ex-’41; Theodore Le­vandoski, ’37; Leslie Prangley, ex-’40; Bernard Kuma­ho, ex-’41; Norman Seigel, ex-’44; Elwyn Bonnell, ’40; Bernard Kumu­ko, ex-’41; Theodore Le­wandoski, ex-’41; Theodore Le­wandowski, ex-’41; Theodore Le­wandoski, ex-’41; Theodore Le­wandoski, ex-’41; Theodore Le­w.