Library Moves Soon To Larger Quarters

Plans are being made daily by Sister Malachy, librarian, for the new library of the College. The present quarters will be utilized for the ten thousand access to Ryerson public library, which the College announces the registration of 13

and Dolores Brown, who are majoring in liberal arts curriculum, are never­theless continuing their work in pi­

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hopes to fill their places with recruits from the present student body.

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In addition, there are 65 nurses from Mercy Central Training School, who are taking courses in bacteriology and chemistry.

The senior class numbers 10, while 13 juniors, 34 sophomores, 59 fresh­men, and five special students have been enrolled. Late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes are in process of formation.

The influence of the war may be seen in the marked increase in preengineering and pre-medical students. The heaviest enrollment, however, is in the liberal arts curriculum. A defi­nitive decrease is noted in business ad­

A large crowd of students and lay faculty members officially closed several days of freshman initiation by attending a college skating party at the Penthouse Roller Rink on Monday, October 13, at 11 a.m. Sister will give a report on the summer school of Catholic Action which she attended in Chicago, August 11 to Sept. 9.

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Saner World Must Personalize Personologist Through Social Implications Of Gospel

The college student, more than anyone else, is in a social position to observe and perhaps prove that the college milieu is of crucial importance to a man who is socially eager to sift the wheat of true knowl

ging that he is not going to let us feel the pres-

tion of the cause of the modern Babylon—HAR

By Anthony Brink

Our Military Secret

at the defense plant, turning out propellers for airplanes; brother Tom is in the navy. On weekends, the entire family cannot be gathered together: Dad is working nights.

Justice and Love

and hearing classmates answer roll in an en-

During our visit we might not be able to feel

Mr. Ed I Tor Scribbles

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cator had shed a soft light around the work

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War Brings Faculty Changes

T. T. Murphy Completes New Residence Building

The war has caused a temporary change in the faculty of the college.

Thomas T. Murphy, former instructor in commerce, has joined the na-

ty reserve class, V, and is now sta-

tioned at Northwestern university, hav-

ing completed his training at the

Army Auxiliary Corps. Lenore was

instructor in the Consumers Power Company

since completion of her sophomore

in June, 1941.

Auxiliary Leone Fisher, former

student of Aquinas who left Oct.

in order to specialize in physio-

therapy, will attend the College of William and

Mary, of Palo Alto, Calif., and will attend

the National Council of Catholic Wo-

men's physical education classes and

is the new basketball coach.

some excusa, haven't I? If all started

when I said my tongue was bigger

than my intestines. I'm not going to

him; his fun led to my Are-

not longer after, I was again taken

to the hospital. The doctor met

with a smile and a sincere, one-

bridge walk. He didn't even use

him in his examination; he just aimed his right

tongue at me. "Bad case of malnu-

tions," he gurgled gleefully, "Will he

ask me an anxious father. He

hoped he would do him good.

"I hope so," he said. He turned to

the nurse and said, "Get ready for

an operation; have lots of gas on

that." And the professor was silenced.

"Thought is one thing in the order

of the traffic direction on

the country's leading physicians tried

to ascertain whether I was screwy or

not. Finally they laid me in my crib. It was-

but my mother wouldn't let them. Fi-
to play with. I grew in strength and

the endless kichy-kichy-koo's

they're out of the crib. But I leered

mouth and then muttered, "Shucks,

I had one foot in the grave— (I had

into the room, tickled me and said,

"Will I cheat death?

mental Disorders

No, Only Initiations

Frosh Accept Pranks

in Spirit of Fun

It was Sept. 30, when all began.

That night, an Aquinas frosh

man initiation (not omitting upper-

most initiated veterans.

_Addro Ruzek and Patricia Eard-

sorites, and Robert Berles acted as ushers.

from freshman to sophomore to junior.

Garfield, instructor. Wencel A. Milanowski, instructor

phone 9-7340 610 W. Bridge St.

Marywood has joined the staff of

But, that is neither here nor there, in fact, it was St.

Mary's hospital. I was born at an

early age of parents who, because they

more than a little awkward at the

sight of me, sought to comfort each

mouth and then muttered, "Shucks,

the instructor was dictating—

drums beating, pro-

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Herald Gains In Association Rating

Several Changes Noted In Various Departments

With a gain of 40 points over last year's score, the Aquinas Herald again earned a Catholic Press Association annual survey and rating conducted by the Catholic Press Association.

The greatest advance was noted in the circulation of Catholic Student Press and the promotion of Catholic activity, where the three judges' markages aggregated 879 points as compared with 835 in the previous year. In the matter of enterprise and service to the school and its community, the Herald made a gain of 15 points over 1941.

A loss of 10 points was sustained in uniformity and consistency in style, and four points in the application of art to news and features.

Writer Clarifies Naval Enlistments

Reserve Recruiting Board Visits Aquinas, Oct. 26

Possibly this will clear up what has been the source of minor arguments among the underclassmen since college began—this fall—the question of what it is.

If you are a freshman or a sophomore between 17 and 19, eligible for passing both physical and mental tests, you are eligible to enter in the Navy's V-4 course, which enables you to remain in college to complete your education.

After two years of college, V-4's are to take a Navy test to determine their value to Uncle Sam. Should they fail in this exam, they are automatically "in" as a gopher; but on the other hand, passing means leave for either V-5, the air corps division, or V-9, where trainees learn how to become deck officers.

A 90-day training course follows graduation from college, from which the recruit emerges an ensign in Uncle Sam's navy.

October 26 marks official recruiting day here at Aquinas. The joint army-navy appearance at the college to present a more detailed explanation of the training, examinations, and the service is something to which you must give your attention. The more you know about this service, the more you will be able to make an intelligent decision as to whether or not it is the right one for you.

Men's Union - Women's League Elect Officers For Coming Year

It seems strange that so unusual a person as Tom Droste should be such a conservative dresser, but you never know what to expect from him. While he believes that "students are funnier than anybody," his fellow students evidently consider him funnier than themselves for they pronounced him collegial wit in last spring's poll. Tom can always be counted on to produce a clever remark and can create amusing effects with his voice. His grin and giggle are unforgettable.

Tom is a sophomore and is taking a pre-med course. The year, however, may alter his plans. He's in the army reserve and wouldn't be surprised if he were called at the end of this semester.

Graduate Begins Study For Priesthood

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