For the first time in the history of the College, freshmen will be formally initiated at a special assembly, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m., in Room 205. All students will be present in cap and gown.

Eulotha Eckelkott, senior, will give an address of welcome, and the Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president, will speak on the meaning of the cap and gown.

Louise Imperi, junior, accompanied by Extemet Friar, '43, will sing the Hymn of the Rosary, and Mr. Frier will offer the prayer of the rosary.

For American Public

Extended for the American public, the book is being presented by Doctor Pan as a series of lectures at the Pontifical University of St. Joseph in St. Louis, Missouri. The text of the book will be revised after the reaction of the group of students that has been set up.

Dr. John Oesterle Leaves for Army

John A. Oesterle, Ph. D., professor of philosophy here for three years, will leave Oct. 19 to join the army at Fort Custer.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mr. Oesterle graduated from the University of Detroit and took a year of graduate work under President Alexander Hoppard at the University of Chicago. He received his doctor's degree in philosophy from Laval University, Quebec.

In September, 1940, Mr. Oesterle joined the Aquinas faculty. He is a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic and has been of the local Tertiaries since their foundation in 1941.

College Schedules Mass for Soldiers

Arrangements have been made for Catholics on leave from the specialized unit of the Army Air Corps at Grand Rapids Junior College to attend religious services in the Aquinas chapel.

The Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president, and the Rev. P. P. Reilly, O. P., dean of men, will act as spiritual directors to the group. Masses each Sunday will be at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., and on weekdays at 6:45 and 8 a.m.

This arrangement followed upon a request from Lieut. Harold Burroughs, chaplain, in the unit.

Skating Party, Oct. 25, Supplants Usual Mixer

Service Men Home on Furlough

To Frolic with Students, Faculty

Because initiation is a thing of the past and students are already acquainted, the skating party which has always closed initiation will be more than a mixer this year.

Students, lay faculty, and priests of the college will dace at the Penthouse, 107 Washington Ave., 7:30 to 11 p.m. The date coincides with the scheduled visits of some former students now in the armed forces.

Upper classes are making arrange­ments to have a complete band and
dance.”

Tickets for soft drinks will be distributed by Robert McConnaughey, junior; Hubert Enemanus and Gerald Witte, sophomores.

To keep up a tradition of years’ standing, tickets will be issued, although they probably will not be needed. Jean Milamowsky, senior, publicity chairman, will handle tags.

Graduate Scholarships for Social Service in Poland

Miss Margaret M. Milanskiw, one of the first to receive a degree from Aquinas, is now at the National Catholic School of Social Service, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., preparing for post-war work in Poland. She won a $1,600 scholarship in a national contest sponsored by the National Bishops' committee for the advancement of social work.

The two-year work, which will begin immediately, includes classes in social service and in the fields of geography, language, and culture of Poland. Upon completion of the course, Miss Milanskiw will receive a master's degree and possibly a master's degree in education.

During her four years here, Miss Milanskiw was a member of the editorial staff of the Aquinas Herald. In her senior year she was president of the Women's league. She also held offices in the Catholic Life conferen-
The C. L. C. program for the coming year dovetails with the ideas not fostered by Baroness Cath­ erine de Hueck in her recent lec­ tures. The C. L. C. hopes that the Bar­ oness gave the general outline of what program we should have. It is the race prejudice and establish justice for all men. The C. L. C. if it car­ ries out its program, will apply these principles to specific prob­ lems.

Youth, in the words of the Bar­ oness, has gone out of the routine of life because no one has remem­ bered to put up the sign, "You are­ side stretches a broad highway, heavily-traveled, on the other winds a narrow, bumpy road along which few pool. Youth, then, might take upon itself the initia­ tive and post the sign of truth and justice on the crossroads of civili­ zation.

"Let’s put the letters boldly and hang the placard high," said the Baroness. But let’s not step back to consider the effect and consist the job done. Putting up the sign is just the beginning. A sign, after all, has a purpose, that is to say, directing people. But no one will be called. We all meet a certain degree of respect, and the letter signs the way, especially if the going seems rough. People must be convinced that what lies at our end of the road is worth the jour­ ney, and the most convincing argu­ ment is a stream of traffic.

We ourselves must get on the right road before we can expect others to follow. The Baroness made this point when she said, "Let us go teach all nations, start­ ing with ourselves." This starting with ourselves is the Inevitable part. For over a year the Augustinian House, founded by the president of our college, has given us a chance to show that we believe in the brotherhood of mankind. We were all invited to take part in the work there. The response was not over­ whelming.

This year the C. L. C. asks us to assist at the Augustinian House by buying stamps of life and easy hard to give ourselves. We are asked to increase un­ derstanding and harmony among men by working with our dark-skinned brothers, by sharing our interests and abili­ ties with them. This work will provide us with un­ expectant ways of spending time, but the burden won’t crush us. And this is something greater than any that could be ob­ tained by buying stamps of life.

Any day that the sign falls flat, we will show to that we the do­ ctrine of the Catholic faith. Further­ more we will prove that when we are not really active, we didn’t real­ ly want it to be in order to do the acting. If we co-oper­ ate we will profit. As individuals, we will benefit in­ tructively and morally. As a group, we will make the C. L. C. a part of our lives. As members of the human family we can contribute to the gigantic task of re­ placing the vice with justice and charity.

It is an interesting life on the Texas-Mexico border, however, for all its drawbacks. And most in­ teresting of all, is the quiet, sleepy little town of Villa Acuna, Coahuila, just across the Rio Grande. Here is Old Mexico—like something out of Richard Hull­ burton, just a few minutes from Lauf­ field Plain.

My first visit to Mexico was a typical tourist "invasion." I saw the bull fights—and was fascin­ ated by the democratic Mexican sys­ tem of ticket pricing: $1.75 on the shady side. $3.75 in the sun! This novel price schedule, I’m afraid, held more appeal for me than the boby "sport" in the arena. I gasped at their narrow streets and crude-countered, unsanitary stores, and visited every huckster at this game of visiting Mexico.

Exchange is no problem at bor­ der towns. The Mexican store­ keepers have found it simpler to master American currency than to cope with the Americans’ under­ standing of the native standard. Counterfeiting was a big problem until someone discovered that no counterfeiters had ever banked with two-dollar bills. Now Mexican­ can law decrees that all Ameri­ can currency other than two-dollar bills is illegal. There is no for­ eration, and customs officers con­ sider all of it as counterfeited. That beautifully solves all the financial woes of dealing in unfamiliar coins and notes. But what good are our coins to the Mexican? He cannot lift them at the mercy of some mer­ chant with his imagination in­ change. If Diegues is still looking, he can throw his lump away—the fellow runs a curio shop in Villa Acuna. My mind is geared to the con­ ception wherein two dimensions and a nitid equal a quarter. Three coins would be plenty as souvenirs. I thought. When I handed the dark, the quarter and asked for change in any small Mexican coins, he re­ quired "fives and taxes." (See Texas, Page 4)

The Herald will welcome any news from or about former stu­ dents now serving in the armed forces.

Jotts and Tittles

Any time you hear hideous noises emerging from Room 205, consult the nearest clock and call­ ing the police. You will probably find the time to be the 12:00 period on a Tuesday or Thursday. If so, it’s only some 20 members of the speech class laughing in unison . . . the effect is un­ expected. The student is, however, under no obliga­tion to report the same to the officer of the police.

The alleged shortage of men, baboons, and hammocks in tea leaves is the major argument at the chapel. Father Bodi­ kson is up the sociology class with this statement—"Winking is purely a man’s act.""...

In Chapel at Noon

When Is a Cut and Why?

Any time you hear hideous noises emerging from Room 205, consult the nearest clock and calling the police. You will probably find the time to be the 12:00 period on a Tuesday or Thursday. If so, it’s only some 20 members of the speech class laughing in unison . . . the effect is unexpected. The student is, however, under no obligation to report the same to the officer of the police.

The alleged shortage of men, baboons, and hammocks in tea leaves is the major argument at the chapel. Father Bodi­ kson is up the sociology class with this statement—"Winking is purely a man’s act."...

We Will Remember Them

The familiar figures of Sister Mildred and Sister Noella gone, Aquinas presents a strange new face. The idea of new faces is a good one and instructor in classical languages, Sister Lilli­ anted and completely and heartfully for the bet­ her of the College. Her influence has been long-ling.

We will remember Sister Noella for her lively history lectures, for her vibrancy personality and un­ concealed enjoyment of life and for the interest she took in associating with young people.

Students of Aquinas extend to Sister Mildred and Sister Noella sincere wishes for success in their new positions.
Volunteers Assist Intercultural Center To Extend Work

With the assistance of volunteer workers from the Central High school and Aquinas college, the Rev. Arthur P. Bukowski, di-rector of Augustine House, will continue his efforts in promoting in-tercultural justice and charity. The center, located at 648 Logan st., 8-9, will be open from 7-15 until 9 p.m. on Monday, Thursday, and Friday.

Monday evening will be reserved for children under 10. Thursday will be discussion night for adults, and Friday will be given to enter-taining girls between the ages of 10 and 16. If a director can be found for the center, the house will also be open Tuesday evenings for them.

A recent guest at the center was Baroness Catherine de Hueck, of Friendship House in Harlem. The day after Magr., Haas' appointment as bishop of Grand Rapids, the "E" wrote to Father Bukowski:

"Congratulations on the wonderful bishop that is coming to you.... Of all people, Monsignor Haas!!!... Now I can see the Augustine center growing. Maybe some day you will find a place for Friendship House to come and run it under your guidance. All is possible with Bishop Haas. You are lucky."

---

Out-Of-Town Women Lodge In Dormitory over Library

The long-anticipated dormitory for out-of-town students of Aquinas became a reality at the opening of the current school year.

Fifteen girls are now housed in the second floor of the library building. In this apartment there are also a reading room and a lounge. The former Men's Union has been converted into a dining hall for resident students. Day students may procure breakfast and lunch in this apartment.

The room where the Women's Union has been installed in the new dormitory is furnished with modern equipment.

Most Graduates of Last May Teach or Continue Studies

Even though the class of 1943 has scattered to various parts of the United States, their contributions to the library are still being felt. Since the beginning of the summer session at the University of Michigan, Margaret Nichols has been contributing to the library.

Two other members of the class are doing post-graduate work at Aquinas. Miss. Mary Alice Braaten, of Kalamazoo, is a editorial assistant for the American Education Digest. Miss. Mary Jane Lattau, of Traverse City, is a student in library science.

"All Catholic" honors come to the Aquinas Herald again this year, according to an announce-ment last month from Deans J. L. O'Sullivan, director of the Catho-lic Press Association. This is the seventh consecutive year that the Herald has been given the highest award of the C.P.A. program.

Herald Again Gets All Catholic Rating

"All Catholic" honors come to the Aquinas Herald again this year, according to an announce-ment last month from Deans J. L. O'Sullivan, director of the Catho-lic Press Association. This is the seventh consecutive year that the Herald has been given the highest award of the C.P.A. program.

Margaret Nichols

"All Catholic" honors come to the Aquinas Herald again this year, according to an announcement last month from Deans J. L. O'Sullivan, director of the Catholic Press Association. This is the seventh consecutive year that the Herald has been given the highest award of the C.P.A. program.

Margaret Nichols

"All Catholic" honors come to the Aquinas Herald again this year, according to an announcement last month from Deans J. L. O'Sullivan, director of the Catholic Press Association. This is the seventh consecutive year that the Herald has been given the highest award of the C.P.A. program.

Margaret Nichols

"All Catholic" honors come to the Aquinas Herald again this year, according to an announcement last month from Deans J. L. O'Sullivan, director of the Catholic Press Association. This is the seventh consecutive year that the Herald has been given the highest award of the C.P.A. program.

Margaret Nichols

"All Catholic" honors come to the Aquinas Herald again this year, according to an announcement last month from Deans J. L. O'Sullivan, director of the Catholic Press Association. This is the seventh consecutive year that the Herald has been given the highest award of the C.P.A. program.
Reservists Go Into Uniform

Army and navy reservists who completed their basic training and donned uniforms during the summer.

Navy aviation cadets Robert O’Brien and Willard Hahnseberg are now taking flight training at Bowling Green university, Ohio. Cpt. Henry Bigsinki is in the same phase of training at Lewis­

Reservist treatment by the Freshmen's Con­

brated the Requiem High Mass

ended at noon, Oct. 5, with a coke

perclassmen worn out, but the

busy running errands, curtseying,

Frosh Still Fresh

upperclassmen. Every noon they

and paying other compliments to

student, is in service at Camp

Pvt. Thomas Droste, pre-medical

Americanization of freshmen started Sept. 30 and

O. P., Marywood chaplain, cele­

Air Corps, is taking basic training

at Fort Bliss, Texas.

naughey is attending commando

detachment in Washington, D. C.

sional, freshmen girls voted "Pistol

Packing Mama" as the most un­

popular song on their Hit Parade.

In school Hub is majoring in

future in aeronautical engineering.

Music Instructor

Claimed by Death

Sister M. Agnes, O. P., instruc­

tor, gave the history of the

Confraternity of the Rosary and

the third and fourth floors to

and consultation rooms for faculty

and students. The second floor is

occupied almost entirely by offices

and faculty staff has taken over two rooms

in the business offices.

The press room is now the office of the

paper. The former lounge is now the student

club rooms.

The Men's Union has moved its

quarters to a room next to the

Women's lounge, and the Herald

staff has taken over two rooms of the

same building. The former

press room is now the office of the

dean of men.