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Nineteen members of the senior class plan to receive their degrees next spring. The sophomore class is made up of 72 students, and the junior class has 32. Six students are listed as unclassified.

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Kenneth J. Marin, liberal arts senior, has been named editor of the 1947 yearbook, The Thomist. Chief assistant to Mr. Marin in his endeavors to bring out a bigger and better Thomist than the 1946 edition will be Charles L. Clingman, who will carry the responsibilities of the managing editor. Clingman is also managing editor of the Aquinas-Herald.

Barbara Engervassens and Les Col- mings will head the business staff. Faculty classes will be covered by Helen McKeown, Ferreynas Es- terburn, Mildred de Alva, and Patricia Selzer, Mildred de Alva, Regina Noa, Ger­ na, Mary Mitchell, Anne Ma­ rie St., Mary Jane Rueschemann, Jack McConnaughay, and Robert Lukkenes.

Seniors Rosemary Fowlie, Regina Noa, Patricia Selzer, Mildred de Alva, and Thomas VanBuren are on the activities staff. The sec- tion of this year’s book will be planned by Josephine Simon, Ger­ ald Witte, and Kathryn Grinnel­ ski. Don Welland will again be in charge of photography.

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Guamans Warily Anticipate First Snow

Warily eyeing the greying skies, falling leaves, and the plunging thermometer, Zoilo Camacho, Christobal Duenas, Ricardo Flores and Carlos Camacho are anticipating the first real winter of their lives. These four new Aquinas students spanned 9,000 miles from their homeland, the island of Guam, to enroll at the College. None of the four has ever experienced snow and all are a bit uneasy when fellow students tell of the terrible Michigan blizzards.

All four of the boys are graduates from the high school at Agana on Guam and speak a letter-perfect English, though current slang sometimes bewilders them. The quartet never gave up hope during the dark days on Guam when the arrogant Japanese held the lush island. The four boys were all pressed into Jap labor gangs sometimes bewildered them. But their hope was not in vain. The war is over, and they are now in America, studying pre-law at Aquinas while working for their master’s degree.

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Closing his talk, Fr. Fay assured the students that “only under the guidance of the Holy Ghost can our studies be fruitful; it is trying to break away from the only source of freedom and nobility that man has.”

Education in Opening Talk

The Rev. B. U. Fay, O. P., new philosophy professor at the College, struck the keynote of the new academic year at the opening Mass in St. Thomas church, Sept. 20, at 9 a.m. In his Rev. Arthur P. Bukowski, president, was coe­ffered of the Mass, in which more than 400 students participated, singing the Missa de Angelis.

Father Fay emphasized the need of relying on divine assistance in education and showed that only through reliance on divine assistance can we hope to attain a measure of success; and only when we are fortified by the spirit of truth can we hope to combat the enemies of truth.

New Alumnae

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Tommies Launch First Varsity Basketball; Schedule 10 Games

Aquinas college will send its first varsity basketball team upon the hardwoods this fall under the direction of Chuck Brogger. The acquisition of Brogger is a big step for the growing Tommie athletic program, ten members of which were on the varsity basketball team before the school opened its doors to the public.

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Chuck looks like any ex-GI freshman around the campus and while he was the captain of his very collegiate basketball team. Many of Aquinas freshman, sophomores, juniors, and even a few seniors Chaplin, is the Tommie mascot - extraordinary, inspected the freshman class during Opening Week.

Among the Aquinas students and freshmen around the campus and John F. Ferris, student body president, and more than 200 male students in the freshman class.

Charles C. Brogger, the new Athletic Director, announced that he will plan to concentrate his efforts on the campus, with a view to increasing the school's mascot and basketball court.

Brogger is NOT an eligible bachelor. Chuck is married and the father of a two-year-old son, Chuck, Jr.

For the time being, varsity football will be by-passed Aquinas alumni.

Since the last issue of the Herald the following marriages of former Aquinas students have taken place: Elizabeth M. Simp- le, David E. McInerney, C. J. C., ex-88; Ruth K. Crocker, Charles A. Delucca, John J. Jaggers, ex-44; Dorothy M. Kowalski, Richard J. Holtz, ex-47; Frank Wojczynski, ex-48; Louie Van Dam, Carl Wojczynski, ex-46; Tony Burgess, Ralph G. Smaelholz, ex-46; Donnie J. Thomas, Carl Wojczynski, ex-46.

Viola Anne Rooney, James W. McNichols, ex-82; Doris M. Farrell, ex-45; Alfred F. Jansmin, Jr., ex-46; Wesley A. Noll, ex-45; Harry W. McDonald; Frances A. Stymn; Robert Hayne Bar- benz, ex-43; Flavia Fern Pace, Gerald C. Collins, ex-43; Mary Wintzen, Byron Zeilback, ex-45; Rosemary O'Keefe, ex-49; William J. Seppala, ex-44; Thomas Blackburn; Elysa T. Bone- hill, ex-49; Virginia V. Cross, ex-43; Carl Abromeit, 43; Patricia Car- rer; Ruth Ecker, Donald Torson, ex-49; Irene Bury, Frank Wojczyn- ski, ex-44. etc.

IT'S A BOY to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Konel- ory (Geraldine Bokowski, ex-42).

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brakova, ex-49; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunter, ex-48; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spiemacher, 47.

IT'S A GIRL to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kret− schmer, C. J. C., 70; Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bennett, 98.

AT WORK: teaching at St. Joseph's, Sagi− tor, is Teresa J. Eyres, ex-43, at Algoma in Grand Rapids; Irene Imperi, ex− 46, and Mary Joyce, '45 at Kel− logsville.

Aquinas OK'd Duke Patrols Halls Inspection Successful

An official stamp of approval to the Duke Patrols was given two weeks ago when "Duke," mascot—extraordinary, inspected the freshman class during Opening Week. Critically sniffing the prospective students, Duke patrolled the halls of the Robinson Boarding House Attracts.

The handicapped, short−haired Boston Bulldog belongs to College President, Father Bukowski. This starts Duke's fifth year at the home of the Tommies. He has concentrated a large share of his attention on the person of Charles A. Delucca, the new Athletic Director, and has been a member of the school's mascot and basketball court.

Duke has an odd habit of skirting across linoleum floors with haughty disdain for the noise. He skitters through the school constantly. Occasionally Duke escapes the busy crowd and jumps into the nearest empty seat, cocking his head to one side and quizzically watching the people around him. He emits a sharp yip and departs for more peaceful haunts.

Sometimes Duke has a split personality it is said. At times he will be quiet, waiting for petting. But then again he may curl up in the most unexpected times.

Duke has a penchant for quietude. He may be a deep respect, but the paths of Duke and "Boots", the concur never cross. They have a curious 10 inches of their feet which is an occasional meeting. Ger− ald White, Tommy senior, is bet− ter suited for the role of the "clash ever comes."

Campus Improvement Project Features Tunnel Fieldhouse

New construction headlined preparations for Aquinas' biggest year, as ground was broken early this summer at the Robinson Road campus for a tennis entrance for the Men's Union which is located in the basement of the Administrative Building. Priorities were ob− tained in July of this year, and the contracts were immediately let to the Strom Construction Company.

A new fieldhouse, located at the north end of the campus, is being constructed at the corner of the building that formerly was the Stable area, originally built at a cost of $90,000. This structure will include a large recreation room, complete shower facilities, plans for the coordination gymnastics and assembly hall.

Former C. J. C. Graduate Offers First Mass Here

Second of the Catholic Central graduates to enter the sacred ministry is the Rev. Mr. McInerney, C. J. C., 55, who ordained June 15, by the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, D. D., bishop of Grand Rapids.

Father McInerney offered his first holy Mass the following day in the college chapel. He is now stationed at Sacred Heart Church, Mount Pleasant, Mich.