Junior Marie Struuch, Chicago, and Pauline H. Zeman, Chicago, are co-chairmen of the Junior Prom from Feb. 18 for the benefit of the Foundation dinner and in Grand Rapids, Feb. 11, and the invocation at another dinner in Flint, Feb. 18.

Honorary Societies Admit 6; College Scholarship Awards Go To 78

Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day will pay tribute Friday to the college's patron, St. Thomas, and to those holding a bachelor's degree for religious will be held at Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day March 22-25, at the Ladies' Literary Union, of Science, Apr. 11, at the University of Michigan.

Glee Club Sings To Hear Smith

Aquinas Glee Club has been invited to play a part in the St. Thomas' Day celebration at St. Thomas' University, Mar. 16. Sister Malachi will preside as chairman of the sectional meeting for college librarians.

Aquinas Parishes' tenth annual Academic Day will pay tribute Friday to the college's patron, St. Thomas, and to those holding a bachelor's degree for religious will be held at Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day March 22-25, at the Ladies' Literary Union, Ann Arbor.

Rapids, Mich.

Rapids, Mich.

To celebrate Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day March 22-25, at the Ladies' Literary Union, Ann Arbor.

Dr. Smith was commended while he is planned to be held at Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day March 22-25, at the Ladies' Literary Union, Ann Arbor.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, D.D., bishop of Grand Rapids, will preside at the civic dinner in Grand Rapids, Feb. 18, in the Recital hall, 69 May.

The Very Rev. Monsignor A. P. Bo­nowski, college president, will take part in Career Day at Rockford, Fremont, and Shelby, Mar. 17-19, and at the University of Michi­gan, and Alpena, Mar. 24-28. In both cases, assistant professor of history, addressed the annual meeting of the Catholic Library Association at Mar. 16. Sister Malachi will preside as chairman of the sectional meeting for college librarians.

Aquinas Announces Outstanding Students

Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day will pay tribute Friday to the college's patron, St. Thomas, and to those holding a bachelor's degree for religious will be held at Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day March 22-25, at the Ladies' Literary Union, Ann Arbor.

Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day will pay tribute Friday to the college's patron, St. Thomas, and to those holding a bachelor's degree for religious will be held at Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day March 22-25, at the Ladies' Literary Union, Ann Arbor.

Aquinas Announces Outstanding Students

Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day will pay tribute Friday to the college's patron, St. Thomas, and to those holding a bachelor's degree for religious will be held at Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day March 22-25, at the Ladies' Literary Union, Ann Arbor.

Aquinas Announces Outstanding Students

Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day will pay tribute Friday to the college's patron, St. Thomas, and to those holding a bachelor's degree for religious will be held at Aquinas' tenth annual Academic Day March 22-25, at the Ladies' Literary Union, Ann Arbor.
Guild Needs Shots In Arm:  

At Meetings...  

Mention a Guild meeting to a typical Aquinas student; he'll smile slightly at you and say, "I don't really have any curious concern in that, thank you." The difficulty the active few mem­

bers have in assembling a quorum proves this universal lack of interest.

But why this definitely deplo­

rable situation if the Guild is such an important function on the campus? As the correlator of student efforts, it must be clear that the Guild is such a vital part of the college's activity. And yet, do the few active members really know why?

The present organization is the result of the following recent dona­

tions: (1) Christian Blood Drive, which was held on February 26; (2) the John L. Rood, SCA, Graduate, who gave $100 to the Student Guild, with the request that the money be used to support the Guild's work; (3) the makers of the Guild's Due Date, which will be held on March 17; (4) the Student Guild, which will be held on March 17; and (5) the Student Guild, which will be held on March 17. All interested students should be asked to help the committee in the worthwhile project. The meetings should be held once a week.

Teacher or Instructor?  

By Robert Teve

Instructor or teacher? — in either case, some use the terms synonymously, but really they are near opposites. The teacher differs from the instructor in three respects: (1) He is convinced of the inherent truth of what he teaches. (2) He actually loves the moronic sophomores and hopes by loving care to nurture the peas-in-sidewalk of his charge into a great green melon of wisdom. (3) He is not interested in anyone's material wealth, least of all his own. He is not interested in anyone's material wealth, least of all his own. He is not interested in anyone's material wealth, least of all his own.

Anatomy class certainly gets involved. Cora K. Kennedy and Dave Shoja were all tied up in the lab appearing as an afternoon lab. Result — Cora is scarred and pale, raving revenge next time around and deaf to all the apologies "ammonia experiment," says the bite from Ohio.

The basketball squad invaded and demolished site, Mon­

day afternoon. The event is a military objective — "to extirpate all apologia and make the record — tried to finish 25 pan­

demonium on the Robinson Road cam­

pust? As the correlator of student efforts, it must be clear that the Guild is such a vital part of the college's activity. And yet, do the few active members really know why?

The present organization is the result of the following recent dona­

tions: (1) Christian Blood Drive, which was held on February 26; (2) the John L. Rood, SCA, Graduate, who gave $100 to the Student Guild, with the request that the money be used to support the Guild's work; (3) the makers of the Guild's Due Date, which will be held on March 17; (4) the Student Guild, which will be held on March 17; and (5) the Student Guild, which will be held on March 17. All interested students should be asked to help the committee in the worthwhile project. The meetings should be held once a week.

Teacher or Instructor?  

By Robert Teve

Instructor or teacher? — in either case, some use the terms synonymously, but really they are near opposites. The teacher differs from the instructor in three respects: (1) He is convinced of the inherent truth of what he teaches. (2) He actually loves the moronic sophomores and hopes by loving care to nurture the peas-in-sidewalk of his charge into a great green melon of wisdom. (3) He is not interested in anyone's material wealth, least of all his own. He is not interested in anyone's material wealth, least of all his own. He is not interested in anyone's material wealth, least of all his own.

Anatomy class certainly gets involved. Cora K. Kennedy and Dave Shoja were all tied up in the lab appearing as an afternoon lab. Result — Cora is scarred and pale, raving revenge next time around and deaf to all the apologies "ammonia experiment," says the bite from Ohio.

The basketball squad invaded and demolished site, Mon­

day afternoon. The event is a military objective — "to extirpate all apologia and make the record — tried to finish 25 pan­

demonium on the Robinson Road cam­
Dear Miss Hammel:
May we have permission to conduct and publish, in the March issue of Interact, the following lines?

"The Ones in the Back"

In the above lines, which have been placed on the bulletin board, it would have elicited from some students and faculty members an expression of disapproval: "I didn’t know Janet Hammer was interested in writing." Creative writing, however, is Janet’s constant and refused to be crowded out of a busy schedule which includes directed elementary teaching and part-time work at the Photo Shop.

With her leisure Sunday hours, Janet teaches cakelism to a group of high school students in Wayland. Mathematics is not one of her hobbies but she successfully handles the funds for I.J.C. and G. E. Writers Club.

To the Senior class she is an able and interested vice-president; to Aquinas basketball fans, she is the high-pressure salesgirl for padded elements and, to I.J.C., to patiently unbearable she is the invertebrate purse.

The laughing quipster has first place in Janet’s dished-off poems and humorous sketches. The punning pen has a penetrating, sensitive point just when Janet wants it—a serious theme. "The Ones in the Back" is indicative of her artistic ability to characterize diverse characters and of a sympathetic, yet quietly mature, recognition of a major social problem.

Renee has changed her name to "Californy Here I Come," and in May, armed with a B.A. degree, a major in English, and numerous stories and sketches, she hopes to reach her destination. May this earnest artist find in the Golden-Gate State more color and life than the school I’m in, and am like the school I’m in, and am happy all the way ‘round,” says Owen Elster, who is teaching English and history at Burton Junior High.

William Miller is at South High, teaching modern history; Anne Heard at Catholic Central, teaching American literature and French; Therese Heard at Central is teaching English and French.

Four students are at Ferris: Francis Partridge in history, Darrell Thompson and David Tomczak in American literature and French; Thomas in Latin. Patricia Moulos is teaching Spanish at Ottawa Hills.

More colorful than a character out of an O. Henry short is this Aquinas senior, and all the adventures of the Four Million seem paling when you start talking about his activities. A biology major, he backs up his studies by tackling problems in experimental physics and seems to have some of the Dr. Carell in him when it comes to keeping hearts—speaking of the chicken heart—beating long after their time. And not to make a heroine of him, this fellow can be seen at the local skating rinks practicing his figure skating and keeping up his membership in roller skating and ice skating clubs.

Come spring, the lad’s fancy turns to boating, for this Jack of all trades possesses a navigator’s license to pilot a 60-foot boat just about anywhere that there’s water. And so you’ll find him readying up his boat in Holland in early April to do just that.

Ted has been a Naval Reserve man for four years and holds the coveted title of radar repair man and technician, which by the way, makes his immediate future as a civilian rather vague. Besides all this, he operates a ham radio station in his spare time.

A short time ago, Ted finished instructions under Father Garry, was handed his license to pilot a 60-foot boat just about anywhere that there’s water. And so you’ll find him readying up his boat in Holland in early April to do just that.

Darrell Thompson

Nine Start Directed Teaching
In Grand Rapids Schools

Seniors half-way through their six-week preparatory courses are doing directed teaching in several Grand Rapids high schools.

"I like the kids, like teaching, like the school I’m in, and am happy all the way ‘round," says Owen Elster, who is teaching English and history at Burton Junior High.

Some of the courses more color and life than the school I’m in, and am like the school I’m in, and am happy all the way ‘round," says Owen Elster, who is teaching English and history at Burton Junior High.

William Miller is at South High, teaching modern history; Anne Heard at Catholic Central, teaching American literature and French; Therese Heard at Central is teaching English 2 and 3.

Four students are at Ferris: Francis Partridge in history, Darrell Thompson and David Tomczak in American literature and French; Thomas in Latin. Patricia Moulos is teaching Spanish at Ottawa Hills.

Bring your dry cleaning to:

De Sales BOOK and GIFT SHOP
Complete line of the best Catholic books
135 E. Fulton St. Tel. 8-3042
Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Carroll’s Barber Shop
1001 Lake Drive
Haircuts by Appointment
Phone 9-7541

Haviland PRODUCTS CO.
Manufacturing & Chemicals Distributors
Johnson's Wax
J. T. Baker's
C. P. Chemicals
A. H. Stoddard's
PHONE 7-3464

Morse & Duncan MORRIS GAS SERVICE STATION
1335 Lake Drive

Kopp's PHARMACY
* DRUGS CHEMISTS
- FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Lake Drive at Carlson 9-4794

College Men Prefer
Clothes from
Ottawa at Fountain

P. B. GAST & SONS CO.
"Everything for Cleaning"
1515 Madison, S. E.
Phone 5-0574

ALBERT J. ALT & SON
Funeral Directors
"SERVICE ABOVE EVERYTHING"
GRAND RAPIDS & MICHIGAN

... TYPWRITERS RENTED
DUNN'S
129 Ottawa Ave., N. W.
PHONE 4-4049

Special rates to our students and friends for home use.

... FIVE 1/2 RUBBER STAMPS...

... AQUINAS HERALD...
Aquinas basketball fans have long realized as Calvin's Coach Chuck Ball neatly puts it: "Lloyd Brown is by far the most improved player in the city today; he makes or breaks Aquinas' ball club and with the experience he has picked up this year, Aquinas should have a real tough team next year. The progress Lloyd has made in two years is tremendous and much of the credit should go to Coach Joe Bunker."

How good does that improve­ment make him? "The best player we've played against all season," says G.R. J.C. Coach Web Marris. "And don't forget, as fine a bas­ketball player as his great rebound­ ing and terrific over 90% scoring makes him, Lloyd's sportsmanship won the Mar's hearts and makes him just as great an individual."

Flint J. C. Bears Claim Double Win
A scrappy Flint J. C. squad fought Aquinas to a standstill in the first half of Friday's contest at G.C. Gym, and then went on to win the game from the Tommies by the score of 69-62, Feb. 5.

"pressed" Aquinas over the floor in the second half, and as a result the Tommies became the story of the game. The Tommies were wild and many shots were missed.

Flint trailed at half-time, 28-27, The small men from J.C. worked patiently, outsmarted and broke through many times for lay-up shots. Brown led all scorers with 25 points. Accinguals attempted, Feb. 19, to overcome their previous de­feat but were foiled in their effort, as Flint J.C. defeated them again, 81-64.

Aquinas trailed through the second half, after leading at the end of the first, 34-32. The Tommies couldn't do a thing against. He is a terrific guy, really against. He is a terrific guy, really.

Lloyd Brown, Baker's charges. The Tommies couldn't do a thing about it as they watched the ball mesh through the hoop. Dick Moody was high scorer for the Tommies with 18 points.

Flint J. C. Bears, simply put it: Lloyd Brown is by far the most improved player in the city today; he makes or breaks Aquinas' ball club and with the experience he has picked up this year, Aquinas should have a real tough team next year. The progress Lloyd has made in two years is tremendous and much of the credit should go to Coach Joe Bunker."

Talking with Bob Friberg, G.R. J.C.'s scoring ace, dispels all sus­picion that the keen inter-city rivalry would at least dampen the friendship between opposing players. As Friberg stated: "Lloyd is not just the best player in the city; he's the best I've ever played against. He is a terrific guy, really a swell person; Bill Kettle and that official quoted in the Flint Journal really hit it on the head."

The Tommies were wild and many shots were missed.

Flint trailed at half-time, 28-27.

The small men from J.C. worked patiently, outsmarted and broke through many times for lay-up shots. Brown led all scorers with 25 points.

Aquinas attempted, Feb. 19, to overcome their previous de­feat but were foiled in their effort, as Flint J.C. defeated them again, 81-64.

Aquinas trailed through the second half, after leading at the end of the first, 34-32. The Tommies couldn't do a thing against. He is a terrific guy, really.

Lloyd Brown, Baker's charges. The Tommies couldn't do a thing about it as they watched the ball mesh through the hoop. Dick Moody was high scorer for the Tommies with 18 points.

Flint J. C. Bears, simply put it: Lloyd Brown is by far the most improved player in the city today; he makes or breaks Aquinas' ball club and with the experience he has picked up this year, Aquinas should have a real tough team next year. The progress Lloyd has made in two years is tremendous and much of the credit should go to Coach Joe Bunker."

Talking with Bob Friberg, G.R. J.C.'s scoring ace, dispels all sus­picion that the keen inter-city rivalry would at least dampen the friendship between opposing players. As Friberg stated: "Lloyd is not just the best player in the city; he's the best I've ever played against. He is a terrific guy, really a swell person; Bill Kettle and that official quoted in the Flint Journal really hit it on the head."

The Tommies couldn't do a thing about it as they watched the ball mesh through the hoop. Dick Moody was high scorer for the Tommies with 18 points.