approximately one-hundred and thirty-five graduating persons will receive diplomas during the approching commencement exercises. A program in the chapel auditorium will take place at the Civic Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. Presiding over them will be Msgr. John J. Babcock, Bishop of Grand Rapids. The guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph Foust, an Aquinas Alumnus who received the Master of Arts Degree.

Teresa Rose Hoogterp, Florence Marie Joseph Gainey, Mary Margaret Gavin, Ellen Williams Erickson, Patricia Louise Caulfield, Walter James Champain, Margaret Bailey, Michael Anthony Firrone, James Peter M. O'Sullivan has been named the chairman and secretary of the German Club, Student Senate and campus shrine for the coming year. Dr. Joseph Foust will be searched for medical supplies for his work in the States. During this time he will be searching for medical supplies for his work in the States. The amount collected for the mission, $3,000, will be given to Operation Latin America. In a recent letter, Father Pius O'Brien pointed out the need for both prayer and money. The following is an excerpt from Father's letter: "The cost of maintaining the two present boarding schools is $3,000 a year. I want to impress upon you students how important you should be of your time, since it is only in defraying some of the cost. Our schools here are strictly non-profit organizations, open and maintained on free will offerings from friends like you yourself."

New Officers

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Aquinas Alumnus Receives Award

The Aquinas Award, which is given to a senior student who wishes to the common wealth will be presented to Dr. Joseph Foust at the Commencement Exercises on June 2. Dr. Foust, who attended Aquinas

Students Rewarded for Scholarships

Eight members of the 1983 graduating class have received scholarships for graduate study in colleges throughout the United States.

Ursula Dunes Berg has received an alternate fellowship in Political Science at Fordham University. She will graduate from Aquinas with a B.A. in the same field. Ursula has participated in the Spanish Club, Student Senate and Lambda Iota Tau; she was sophomore class representative, co-editor of the Week- by, a member of the Grill staff and a member of the publicity committee for "Cyrano de Bergerac." Ursula went to Mexico City during the summer of 1982 as a representative to the University ofBemor-

Mary Agnes Cleary has received a partial scholarship to Middlebury College for the coming summer. She will graduate from Aquinas with a B.A. in German, which she will study in graduate school. Mary has been President and Secretary of the German Club, former sports reporter for the Aquinas Herald, ticket co-chairman for Gala Week-end (1981) and a member of Lambda Iota Tau.

Charles Robert Frydrych, who will graduate with a B.A. degree in physics, has received a one year assistantship in that field at Notre Dame. Chuck was junior class president, reportee on the Week-by staff and co-chairman for this year's Gala Week-end. In addition to his assistantship, Chuck has received a fellowship for a research at the Argonne National Laboratory this summer.

Michael Galney has received an assistantship for study in German. He will graduate with a degree in German, and plans to further his studies at Michigan State University.

Patricia Jo-Anne Mayer, who will graduate with a B.S. in biology, has received an assistantship at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Pat has been senior class secretary, a staff member of the Quest, member of the Theta Chi fraternity and member of the German club, President of the Dorm Council and a Student Senate representative.

Michael Lee Olmstead has received a one year assistantship to study chemistry at Notre Dame. Mike has been the senior class president.

Terence Travis is the recipient of a Teaching Assistantship in Mathematics at the University of Notre Dame. He will graduate with a B.S. degree in mathematics. Terry has been a four year letter winner on the varsity tennis team and member of the Engineers' Club.

Gerald Dugai has been granted a one-year assistantship to study chemistry at Notre Dame.

Kappa Gamma Pi, an honor society for scholastic achievement will be inducting the following on June 1: Kay Barrett, Suzanne Strong, Elaine Thompson and Patricia Thompson.

Delta Epsilon Sigma an honor society for scholastic achievement will be inducting the following: Gerald Dugai, Mary Anniski, Terrance Boyle, Elaine Thompson, Suzanne Strong, Patricia Thompson, Charles Frydrych, Margaret Bailey, Michael Olmstead, Kay Barrett and Joan Roskos.

Patrick Griffiths and James Berg have been accepted for study at the medical school at Loyola university, while Charles Poposki and Robert Richmond have been accepted at the University of Michigan medical school. Robert Smith will attend the dental school at Marquette university in the fall.

Kay Barrett has accepted the position as intern for the Food and Drug Administration in Detroit. Kay has been secretary of the Student Senate executive board for the Young Republican Committee, Secretary of the Greater Grand Rapids Young Americans for Freedom and was ticket co-chairman for Gala-Week-end last year.

John Criner, junior has received a $1,000 grant for a study grantship at Wayne State university next year.

Along with the success of the graduating class of 1983, nineteen Aquinas students have received university scholarships. The students are: Robert Barbachyn, Ellen H. Buckley, Patricia Bilisette, Carol Botwinski, Jennie Buttraus, Peter Cauphlin, Ellen Delnan, Daniel Gluck, Nina Lamanous, Patricia Lowell, Janet Murray, James Otterbacher, Richard Seymour, Bette Tarte, Georgianna Tyghiel, Joan Wallfisch, Thomas West, Jr., Marlan Wurn, John Young.

As part of an extensive development program, Aquinas College has purchased the estate of Angle House at 1901 Robinson Road, S. E. The house will be used as living quarters for a limited number of senior women.

Graduates Feted at Commencement Ceremonies

Commencement
Sunday, June 2

Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, May 22, 1983

Number 8
Art, even thought it be nothing but the eternal, can become a universal necessity and can in measure rescue man from his madness. Even those who have never responsibly employed can move one to ponder his role in the whole of creation if it is then purely abstract.

Aquinas College closes today its second annual Carousel, and it shows clearly that art seems to thrive under good direction whether by tutelage or by some compulsive inner impulse. These, like plants are easily stunted or choked, and art that looks inward sows meaningless and, if he cannot unlearn its wholly divergent technique of colorful lucidity.

For a curious conundrum on the concept is here: Mary Lathrop's "Big Sun." Mary Lou Stidler's "Under the Sea" shows new worlds seldom painted by man. A whimsical touch, as Durer did so well, is provided by Jean Watkins' "Un- raveling." Marianne Perry dedicates herself in her oil, "Critics," to showing how luminous a monochromatic rendering can become.

The deeds of man are judged as the arts and the arts as the works of God and man—so employ thyself.

Speak Out Against Speaking Out

In this modern age of mass communication—the newspaper, radio, and television—twenty-four inch one-eyed monster, the editorial and soap box have become a part of our everyday life. Everyone has his own opinions on any and all subjects and is quickly voicing them by speaking out to his friends or to an audience. This seems fine for all concerned since it stimulates thought and gets things done—or does it? How many times have you talked among friends about the relative merits of a few books? Has this devotion to democracy ever been so fine? Many people are guilty of the fruit of speaking out as applied to almost any subject. This is not, of course, to say, of no one but an expert should air his thoughts on a subject, but rather a person should be informed before he can carry any weight in editorializing, ignorance and an emotional outburst have no place in speaking out.

The lackadaisical and uninformed person in this modern day will find himself left by the wayside. We, the reader, will have no one to blame but himself for not pursuing what he feels is his right and for not striving to put his ideas into concrete realities, whereby his fellow man will have no excuse to say—no matter how small or great—in improving this world.

Dear students

Next year the Aquinas Debate Society plans to be very active in sponsoring debates. This will enable the members to be thoroughly familiar with the procedure and desire to gain statewide experience, please leave your name at the information desk.

Pete E. Coughlin
President
thought, and action is the
tongue and spirit of his mind and
emotions. It is giving man the key
to the land of himself and is raising
even above embodiment to the form
dof a fire for his subconscious
fires. It is the poetry of a stronger
man than the man, of a more
flammable imagery and ideas and
free and wandering rhythms
achieve the center of a cosmos of
extension. Its effect is something beyond
its components, something even
beyond its formal totality. Herein
lies its indefinable worth. And if
the imagination, intellect, and
sense are given their chequerboard
freedom, the response goes on and
on within us.

Bogota - Here They Come!
Ready, Willing, 'Shot'

Arrangements finally have cries-
tallied for the twenty members of
Operation Latin America who will
leave Sunday morning, June 9, for
Bogota. They will rendezvous with another
Bogota-bound group from St. Francis
College, Fort Wayne. The com-
bined group will stop in Medellin,
Talasahense, and Miami where the
National Council of Catholic Women
is attempting to secure accom-
mmodations for them.

The group will fly to Bogota via
Avilaena the Columbian national airline, on June 12. In Bogota
the students will live with Colum-
bian families who usually have sons or daughters attending the University Javeriana in Bogota. The group will complete a two
"cincher" orientation and langu-
age course at the University. Since
February, the group has been
eagerly preparing themselves
through language and orientation
programs here at the college under the
direction of faculty members.

Through this experience, the
group hopes to increase interna-
tional understanding, for the stu-
dents are afforded the opportunity
to live and work in South Ameri-
can culture in an attempt to im-
prove the standard of living in this
society. The group has been en-
dorsed by CLASP (College Latin
American Summer Program), the
official group for Catholic college
students engaged in this type of
work.

Thomas Quigley, secretary of
CLASP, has commended the Aquin-
as group for "its planning, objec-
tives, and cooperation" with the AID group (Association of Inter-
national Development). He worked
out the details of the program,
which the group is now ready to
launch. AID leaders have already
ordered an exchange program be arranged with Aquinas college.

The group extends a warm wel-
come to other college groups,
colleges, and to her officers.

Congratulations to Mimi
Molcados who has been honored
by the Chemical Rubber Com-
pany as an outstanding fresh-
man chemist.

Congratulations to Bernadette
Bekken (93) who will take her
bachelor's in the Medical Missionaries on
June 14th. She is the daughter of Misses Bekken, who
will graduate from Aquinas this
year.

Congratulations to the editors
and staffs of the Theonist and
Orbit and to all who partici-
pated in the Carousel of Arts.

Alums, Babies Visit Campus
Mary's Day, the annual occasion
during which the Alumnae bring
their children to visit the College and
meet the faculty, is scheduled for
May 26, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The afternoon will begin with
Mass in the dormatories and a blessing
given by Sr. A. A. Bukowski in the
college chapel. Entertainment includes
puppet rides outside and mechanical
in the dormitories. Among the
children, M. Marianne Yared, 93, is the
general chairman.

The Timeless Art of China

by Alfred Liu

In America, most people know
little about Eastern civilization, so
they know little about (Oriental)
art. Five thousand years ago, Chin-
ese paintings began, which reached
its highest point during the Tang
dynasty (618-907 A.D.) and con-
tinuing on until now. These art-
ists kept using the same method in their work as before.

According to history, Chinese
general Ho Chi Minh of Ch'ien
dynasty (220 B.C.) found how to
invent a brush which had a "pen point." An-
other Chinese officer, T'sin-lan
made the first paper in the world
during the Eastern Han dynasty
(first century). Silk was found
very early by the first queen of
the Yellow Empire (4,000 years ago).
The Western Han dynasty (26 BC - 25 AD) sold silk to Rome by the so-called Silkworm. Other equip-
ment like ink blocks and ink slabs
was invented by the Chinese also.

What is the important design in
Chinese painting? The answer is
"meaning." Chinese artists believe
that the picture should not tell a
story, but that it should represent
an idea. Most Chinese paintings
include philosophical meaning (Chin-
ese artists paint landscape. The
pictures represent what they
believe to be the beautiful ideal sight. The
pictures are filled with peace and
bring us wonderful places. The
pictures describing philosophical ideas tell us that man is
highly educated. A famous
Sung poet, artist, and states-
man, Su Tung-P'o, said in regard to
some of the old masters he had
seen in China:

"The most predominant among
the ancient writers did not ask
for fame or success, the greatest
among the painters did not seek for
honors or success. They said: 'I write
in order to express my heart; I
paint in order to comfort my mind.
I make a picture which is the
result of pure and simple thought.
I do not ask for compensation.
But I would not ask support from others.'

We also can see that "A Chi-
nese picture is manifest of intim-
ately interwoven elements, a won-
derful harmony in which each of
the components — painting, calli-
graphy, poetry and garments — is a
complement and heighten the oth-
ers; in which each constituent
takes part in the complete work.
We can also say Chinese painters
is "painting painting," be-
cause they thought that painting
and poem have the same effect. So
the Chinese put the poem on the
painting. The poem describes the
picture; it makes the picture more
beautiful. The picture describes the
poem. Both are more beautiful.

For instance, in the "Tang
dynasty the painting and the poem
are a perfect, inseparable poet. We
are so harmonized, that: "His pictures
are poems and his poems are pic-
tures."

Congratulations to Don Hamp-
stead on receiving the Catholic
Poetry Society medal r e m
Music Spring.

Congratulations to Kathy Of-
ferstein, and Fred Schodda on the
success of their original play and to the
actors, and ac-
tresses who were brave enough to participate in them.

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Juniors Lead Softball league

The juniors, behind some lastly hitting, have repeated as champions in the intramural softball league, but they still must beat the seniors to end the season with a perfect record. It is still anybody's guess if they can win it outright.

The seniors, with all players batting over .300, are still the team to beat. Third baseman, Ken Konesny, has reached base thirteen times in seventeen trips to the plate and has scored 10 runs. The big men have been John Miller, Al Hess and Don Burandt, who have come up with the big hits to lead the team in runs batted in. The juniors defense hasn't been up to par this year, but they usually come up with the big play at the right time.

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The returning lettermen for next year are John Young, Dan Nulty, Howie Smith, Max Otto, Tom Williams, and Wayne Sanger.

To finish off the season the men's and the women's tennis teams met at Win Schuler's restaurant in Marshall for a dinner.

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Len Bridge has been outstanding in victory, consistently turning in scores in the high 60's and low 70's. The Tom's will travel to Wichita in the coming week to play in the N.C.A.A. tournaments.

Women Bow At Kazoo

The women netters lost to a strong Kalamazoo College on Wednesday. Mary DePauw, Bette Tarte, Gerri Permoda, Tony Nolan has been the big play for Aquinas with Ellen Drinan.

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Letter Winners Honored

The annual athletic banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 22, in the college cafeteria. Featured speaker for the event will be Peter M. Wege, former chairman of the Lay Board of Trustees. At that time the following letter winners in varsity sports will be honored.

In Cross Country are Tom Feuerstein, John Halasen, Dan Jaszkiewicz, Ken Konesny and Dan Nulty.

In Softball are Mary DePauw, Bette Tarte, Binnie Kamphuchte, Terrie Travis, Nancy Kelley, Pat Sculley and Ellen Drinan.

In the above group Dan Nulty has distinguished himself as being the only triple letter winner for the present season, while Ken Konesny and Bette Tarte have won letters in two varsity sports.

Young Republicans Elect New Officers

Election of new officers for next year and approval of a new constitution were the order of business for the last meeting of the Young Republicans on May 8. The fifty-one voting members elected Ray Radousk, chairman; Charles Leik, vice-chairman; Suzanne Gillis, treasurer; Marilyn Kendall, recording secretary; Tina Morawski, corresponding secretary; James Alt, executive board delegate; and Alfred Liu, alternate board delegate.

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John Young has been the big gun for the Tommies this year compiling an over-all record of 7 wins and 1 loss. His only loss came to Vander Hard of Calvin, who is the top man in the M.I.A.A.

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