Just Lookin In

by Morris G. Miller

For some reason or other, probably because Sister Agnes still remain to me an enigma, I was not asked to be a member of the committee on the advisability of Displaced Persons into Foreign Relief. On the other hand, I have been asked to speak my mind perhaps to get my nerves in proper shape for the committee.

Perhaps I should give a few reasons why we should, since many people may not be aware of the widespread ramifications of the DP program. To begin with, the DP's are not just Nuns, but Protestants, or the scam of human register, as many falsifiers of information would have you believe. They are actually the hardest of the Displaced Persons, for they are the people who were taken prisoners by the Red Army, who were gassed by the Gestapo in Czechoslovakia, and by Hitler's burning in the Rsi.

Men and women who have been in the name of democracy and of the end of the war only the thing that kept the German people going. The hope of eventual liberation and return to their homes.

However, when the new arrivals are still in the process of debriefing themselves, they are still in the process of debriefing themselves, they are still trying to forget the horrors of persecution and the only possible program is to get them into the American atmosphere as soon as possible. The more diabolical than that of Nazi-agony.
Wisdom and Order of Which St. Thomas Aquinas Was

In his sermon at the Mass of St. Thomas Aquinas on Academic Day, March 7, the Rev. Martin E. Garry, dean of men, announced to the gathered students the results of a research on the wisdom and order of which St. Thomas Aquinas was the author. The inscription, "To know truth and the source of all truth," Father Garry said, "to order our human actions accordingly, to follow the nature, the wisdom of Thomas. It is the office of the wise man to put things in order; and of the wise man in the deepest sense, to put things in divine order. And from this wisdom there follows peace, the tranquility of order."

At the honors convocation held in the Eastown Theater, Dr. Monroe Sullivan praised the scholasticism of the various items on the district with man which has come to regard reason, and the indifference with which we treat truth.

"We are uninterested," said Dr. Sullivan, in the tragedy of thousands of people, of the Cardinal Privat of Hungary, of the Archbishop of York, of the man who have already made the supreme sacrifice. We are much too busy gathering the long green material, too busy entertaining ourselves. Material things are the very least of these, that is where we think happiness lies.

"IN AMERICA, the isms must end," concluded Dr. Sullivan. "We must emphasize the glories of the mind as its objects, as the basis of all that we know, the beginning, the end, outback. Yet these are only three facets of a personality that Aquinas will lose at graduation exercises next August. The first two prepossessions reflect Frank Krockvosky's major and minor fields of concentration.

When asked what the future holds in store, the only flash (the doubles in care) will most certainly answer a medical career. Beyond that, tactfulness is the rule rather than the exception. For example, he says, with a twinkle in his eye, that he has no pet pokees.

Frank's high school career tells us he's a marvel on the drums. He adds to this musical information that Vaughan Monroe takes the number one spot in the March of Dimes, and that he shrinks from CORPORAL punishment; in fact, this blue-eyed young man plans to attend the Catholic Book Week contest were read and judged by Mr. Hurley, and their grades were the first prize; 250, second prize, 200; third prize, 150, and a trip to a place called "Read Wisely — Share Truth."

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Campus Close-Ups

Donald Welland

What things could be more diverse: an encyclopedic knowledge of things biological, an avid interest in philosophy, and the unusual hobby of swimming Long Lake, near Ionia, in a thirty-five horse power outboard. Yet these are only three facets of a personality that theorem.

Having served in the South Pacific with the paratroopers, this twenty-three-year-old senior.

for this academic day, Mathematics, Operations). A native of Detroit, and a Catholic Central graduate, ('45),

Frank Krockvosky

"They have never learned that man is not a sum of all pleasures," said Dr. Martin E. Garry, of Rosary, as some of them have Mary, Lagos, a former Aquinas student, described the view for religious articles on the children in our First Holy Communion classes in the old Spanish Mission in Pernaco, New Mexico.

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Getting Your Money's Worth

Has it ever been brought home to you how much your education at Aquinas costs in terms of time, money, effort, and also in terms of the living endowment of the religious on the faculty side? Without the work of the religious, the college could not operate unless the tuition rate was raised.

A conscientious student, realizing this high cost of education, should make the best use of his time and talents. Moreover, he will really acknowledge the value of his money only when he finds the value of his money.

A college education is not a guarantee of a large income. The student who looks upon his college education as a surefire ticket to the gravy train is in for a rude awakening.

The primary means of being possessed of Christ is self-knowledge, self-understanding, and self-control. The primary means of being possessed of the Spirit is knowledge, understanding, and control.

Conscience Bother You?

The conscience is a sensitive barometer which indicates the depth of the man's faith and the strength of his resolve. The conscience is the voice of God, the voice of Christ, the voice of His will.

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In their last cagc tilt of the season, the Aquinas Tommies lost to a powerful Olivet quintet, 69 to 40, March 2, on the opponents' home floor.

By far the strongest opponent Aquinas has faced all season, Olivet broke loose in the second quarter and piled up 23 points by halftime. The Tommies may have won some beautiful plays to bring their point total to 40.

When play resumed in the second half, the Comets took on the offensive, and gave themselves a comfortable lead which they maintained to the end of the game.

Jefferys played stellar ball for the Comets and scored 12 points while Reynolds, a second stringer, followed closely with 11 points.

Tommy Jim Laidlaw rang up 12 points in his last home game for Aquinas, and Joe Szalkowski followed with 10.

Total individual scores of top Tommy cagers for the season are: Schmidt, 187; Rode, 176; Szalkowski, 102; Rogers, 61; Jim Laidlaw, 60; Reamon, 6 games, 50; Lascola, 19 games, 46. TRIM ST. MARY'S

For the second time this season, Aquinas fell victim to St. Mary's, Orchard Lake, with a score of 42 to 30 in a South High gym, Feb. 25.

After starting out with quick baskets by Jack Rogers and Pat Rode and putting on a show by scoring all the way. At half-time, St. Mary's had complete control of the back-court, worked their fast break to perfection, and with superior ball handling, were out over whelming victory.

The wonderfully high scoring of Pat Rode, with 20 points, and Danny Schmidt with 15, was too much for St. Mary's. High point men for Orchard Lake were Jarmack and Halka with 12 and 9 points, respectively.

OUTPLAY DETROIT TECH At the Catholic Central gym, Feb. 2, the Aquinas nine defeated Detroit Tech, 84 to 40, in a thrilling game sparked by excellent team play.

With a quick spirit they met the J.C. Raiders, Feb. 4, on the opponents' home floor only to be turned back by a 60 to 35 score.

The Tommies set some sort of a scoring record by beating Benton Harbor J.C, 171 to 23, in an overtime game at Benton Harbor on Feb. 5. In this game Danny Schmidt set a school record by scoring 29 points.

The Jinx prevailed again as the Flava instituted quintet defeated the Tommies on their own home floor Feb. 16, by a 63 to 37 count.

A prophet once said, "Beware of quiet men!" The wisdom of his words bears fruit at Aquinas in the person of Kenneth Rode, who needs no introduction to followers of the Tommy cage squad.

Pat, as he is more familiarly known, is a very shy and quiet type of a fellow, with very good ball sense, and is a capable scorer.

Kenneth "Pat" Rode person on the campus, but once he gets into a game, he is one of the hardest fighters on the floor. The six-foot, 160 pound sophomore was one of the mainstays of the quiet basketball team this year, and was the squad's second highest scorer, with a season total of 170 points.

Rode is 20 years old, a native of Grand Rapids, and a graduate of Central High School, where he played baseball for two years in 1942-43. But Pat's athletic ability is not limited to the fields of baseball and basketball. An assistant, physical director at the Y.M.C.A., he is a member of the "Y" tank team, on which he has the 100 yard free style.

He is also a member of the state championship volleyball team, and was the outstanding player at the national tournament.

As a physical education major, Pat plans to transfer to Western Michigan college after another year at Aquinas as his favorite dish (not to quote "food," and as for women in his life — they are non-existent.

Social Science IJC Consider FEPC Topic Members from the Social Science Forum and the Interracial Justice Club conducted a panel discussion at the Guild Meeting of St. Thomas parish, March 1, where the group considered the Negro problem, especially in regard to the work of the Fair Employment Practice Commission.

The legal aspects were covered by Joseph Weingarten, while Dorothy Greene gave the moral side of the question.

Other who took part in the panel were Belinda Villacorta, '50, of Blyth Woods, '56, and James Laidlaw, '49. Mr. Lewis B. Clugston, moderator of the Social Science Forum, conducted the discussions.

The number of questions the floor indicated a keen interest in those who heard the discussion.


In the semi-finals, Skaziński and Ares defeated Ken Alpers and Dan Mead three straight games, 21-13, 21-11, 21-6, while Tom Borden and Al Ares defeated Ed Feutz and Frank James two out of three games, 13-21, 22-20, 21-18. Alpers and Feutz put their bid for the finals by downing Geenan and Bispo, 21-14, 15-21, 21-16.

Eight teams participated in the tournament which was sponsored by the Men's Union. James Waldon and William Feutz were chairman of the tournament.

Just Lookin In Page 1 which we will need every ally we can find.

Naturally, then, I answer with an emphatic yes to the question of whether we admit PE to our college curricula.

And another yes to the question should Aquinas bring one or two here? The small amount of time and effort required would be infinitesimal compared to the results.

Another by-product of importing a high school to the campus would be an indirect raising of the standard of education. The advantage of having these students display at any college they attend would put to shame the average shallow American's quest for education which is marked by spending more time in the nearest "canteen" than hitting the books. Perhaps their presence would inspire our own three-blend-blessed natives into a real recreation of American education.

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