Mr. Ray Null Resigns Post

Ray E. Null, Director of Athletics at Aquinas and associate professor of physical education, resigned last week. Mr. Null has accepted a position as co-ordinator of athletics and director of physical education at the Davenport College of Education at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Null came to Aquinas in September, 1950, after three years at Michigan State University. He was appointed to the position of assistant coach in football and gymnastics and director of intramural sports. In 1953, he was made head coach of the football team and that same year was named assistant dean of men. He served for three years as a member of the faculty. He recently returned to the college from a year's leave of absence to study at the University of Washington, Seattle.

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Mr. Null has been active in many community organizations, including the Lions Club, Elks Club, American Legion, Boy Scouts, and the YMCA. He is a member of the National College Athletic Association and the American College Athletics Directors Association.

The resignation of Mr. Null is effective immediately. He will remain at Aquinas until his duties are completed.

School Fetes Honor Students

Thirteen students maintaining a 3.8 average or above during the past two semesters were honored on March 7, the feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas. Mass was offered at St. Thomas Church, where Msgr. Arthur Bukowski read the names of the students as the rubric "Missa Brevis" by Gabriella was the missa sung by the Aquinas choir.

The same evening a dinner was held in honor of the honor students in the college cafeteria. The speaker at this dinner was Father Leo A. Noonan, O.F. of St. Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana. Those named to the dean's list are:

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When We Were . . .

When we were children, we acted like children, reasoned like children, and understood like children. Many of the child-like tendencies of our youth continued on into the adult years. The alert, percipient, and inquisitive qualities of a child were maintained in the adult mind as well. However, we must distinguish between child-like tendencies and the quirks of childhood. The child's outlook is invariable, and most of its actions are motivated by followa, not responsible attitudes. For instance, a child who has not built a facade on the basis of pride or position will label a romantic and consequently the victim of self-delusion.

No one can deny the right and need for the spurn-thrust of the child. The child's tongue is as sharp as the cutlass of the adult. However, it would be more desirable to have the child-like tendencies concealed throughout our entire lives. How does one accomplish this transition? How do we make the transition from immaturity to maturity? How do we accomplish this transition.

The tragedy of it is that many of us retain the mature adult. The tragedy of it is that many of us retain the behavior would succumb to the responsible attitude of the adult. The result tends to make us appear to be a wimpy little person who makes decisions haphazardly and without forethought. The result is that we are no longer the person we were ourselves.

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Loyalty and Co-operation Spell Success

Nulty hits from mid-court at Cobb Hall! Perhaps the only reason why Aquinas is not having as much success as it normally enjoys is the fact that the team has not been able to duplicate the success of the 1962-63 season for the 1963-64 season can be expected. By Dan Nulty's shoot from the center line at the end of the first half, the team was able to capitalize on the momentum of the game. Nulty's tremendous effort was only one of the numerous unusual plays by ordinary feats enjoyed by Aquinas this season. The team has been able to capitalize on the three quarters of the third Fiers game from the bench before replacing the starting five and the team to victory with his pinpointed free throws.

The Tommies were especially pleased with the fine performances of Johnny Fiers who turned in two of the two big men, Coleman and Ray Baur. Coleman's brilliant play against Catholic College proved to be the turning point in the game. Baur dominated both backboards and also contributed 37 points allowed homecoming week-end to be a great success for Tommy fans.

Gary Feulner, the crafty guard from East Lansing, played perhaps his greatest game against our opponents. Feulner's 10 point effort against Hope college. Feulner's style of play is particularly exciting as he likes to play with the opposition. Lloyd Tommies were able to turn the game around as he stole the ball from two Hope players who remained completely helpless throughout the game. The Tommies' offense nearly drove in for an easy two.

probably the most significant factor in the game was the fact that their numerous close games were played. No player will realize how easy it is to lose until he has lost. However, if it hadn't been for the cool head of the tall senior from Chicago, the final score might not always have been so pleasing to Aquinas fans. Tommy Williamson, who is a jack of all trades on the basketball floor, would often move to a guard position in the closing seconds of play to stall the ball and dare the opposition to take it from him.

Although all the tone was heroes at one time or another, a great deal of credit belongs to one man. Mulder, Gregwer, Komony, Dy'e, T'Enoos and Hess. If these men did not star in many games they afforded the excellent competition in practice sessions to allow the others to do so.

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Tragedy of the 'Cynics'

If you were to stand back and look at a worn fresco — aged colorless, if you will — you will experience that certain admixture of mind-swelling and awe which art brethes into one who sees it. In contradistinction you are now with face presenting. You are now reduced to the totally mad you see are the wrinkles, the scars, and the etched veins of time, and the beauty dissolve.

As the artist's model is observable in many modern trends of thought in those who stalk certain streets, be they here or after chess. You find an individual clinging to an eye-watching fear of disrepair from the spaces in the mesh, is the agent of the stillborn. But the penumbal at the far-away sweep . . .

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Sights and Sounds

Theatre Vignettes

by Cheryl Nahan

But 'all the world is a stage' quotes Fred Sokoloff, who then begins the reading. The 'Seven Ages of Man' from the Shakesperian play, As You Like It. While interpreting the excerpt, he carefully applies his makeup and prepares to pantomime the reading with Joe accompanying him with his original background music.

The production, in Rosedale Community Playhouse, in Detroit March 3, entertained seniors and juniors from local parochial high schools who were invited by the Detroit Aquinas Chapter. On March 24, these Aquinas players will again perform for local high school students in Bay City. Just like their parents, the new generation of players will bring their own style of play to the stage, John Criner stars in the role as the wide-eyed and enthusiastic young Criner was alive to all the nuances of Cyrano's character. He was fine as the awash-backward in the first act, he was superb as the broken

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It was so convincing!”

This remark repeated with (in the wrong ear) sound of (Continued on page 3)
Knock Twice, Speak Easy

Mary Lou DeB-auche

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pled into Aquinas, inhibition shook
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formal, she was christened with a
nickname that seems to have be-
come her title for life: How did it
happen? Says Ursula, "As usual, I
was in trouble. I was trying to get
away from the junior counselor and
I ran up the stairs. There was
only one chair in the entire hall.
I tripped over it." That night she
became "Spaz" and "Spaz" it's ever
since. Ursula's roommates com-
ment that if there is but one
thing that can be said about
her, it is that "She's so clumsy and
sophisticated!"

Ursula Berg ("Spaz" to anyone who has seen her in motion) seems
to show marked preference for the stubbier, animal type.
Not content with such "stuffy" though, Ursula has decided she'd like
to be a REAL panther.

Cyrano

(Continued from page 2)

When working her way through
a purple sucker, Ursula responded
to the following queries: her favor-
ite foods—Brothel, orange, musicals,
and Claire Booth Luce. Her secret
ambition: to fly (an airplane) and
to be on the Jack Parr show. Dis-
likes: liver and mayonnaise (at this
latter subtlety the interviewer
craved her). Ursula also volunteer-
ated that if she could she'd like to
be a tiger. And the reason of
course, is that "They're so sly and
sophisticated."

Ursula was then off to put out
another edition of that other paper,
the Weekly. Shortly after, though,
she was called to her President's
office to inform us that she had
changed her mind: she really want-
to be a panther. "They're even
toremier, Tamara Paul, Carol Sakocius,
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Sports Beat
By Ken Konesey

How to stop the Sharks is the question being asked around the intramural basketball league. And with the exception of the Barra­
toons, all games have been won convincingly by one team. The Sharks have given the fans a tremendous show of their skills and have proven that they can stop any team on any given night.

Mr. Kamill Fogarazi, Graduate instructor, takes to the slopes to demonstrate the art of skiing to the German and Ski clubs.

Mr. Null resigns
(Comeback from page 1)
Mr. Null's basketball team dur­
ing the past season has been un­
successful, his record for the season was 14 wins and 10 losses. The team was led by Tommie Williamson, who averaged 18 points per game. The Tommies were outscored and outplayed by their opponents, and Mr. Null has expressed his best wishes to the administration, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni for continued success in the future.

Skiers Take To The Slopes
While most students are hope­
fully finding the first signs of spring, Aquinas skiers are taking advantage of the wintry Michigan weather. On Thursday, Feb. 21, the German Club, the Ski Club, and the Ski Club at Union High School, where she was

Mrs. Swartz Fills Position
The position of cardroom supervisor was filled by the Women's Physical

Education Department by the death of Mrs. Theodore Segar. Mrs. Walter Swartz, a graduate of Western Michigan University who has been teaching part time at Marywood Academy, has assumed the duties of instructor in theory courses to physical education minors.

The instruction of the introductory

courses in general sports and

conditioning exercises and in the
courses of Sharon Wilder, an Aqui­
nuts student working toward a major in physical education and a minor in the physical education.

Mr. Null is a graduate of Union High School, where she was a three year member of the GAA. As a student at Grand Rapids Juni­

or College she worked under Miss Freeman, and for the past several years has served as summer sports

director at the Campfire Girl's Day Camp.

The instructors attended a physical

education conference in Lan­

ning, Feb. 21 and 22. The conven­
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