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FOOTBALL FLASHES

Two of the "Big Three" teams went down to defeat Saturday. Brown beating Princeton 7 to 0, and Georgia trimming Yale 18 to 14. Harvard gave Pittsburgh a 27 to 0 beating.

Dick Donoghue of Auburn, giant tight tackle of the Notre Dame team was out of the game with the Navy Saturday, but is expected to be in for the contest at Catholic Tech. He was hurt in the Southern Methodist game.

The Eastern Conference of Episcopate of Fordham University from a game with Boston College on Monday this week. Both teams battled with a blank score until the 13th minute when Hart secured a field goal, ending Fordham's hopes. A crowd of 28,000 people saw the game, indicating widespread interest in these games.

Statue of Bishop McQuaid Unveiled and Dedicated At St. Bernard Seminary

(Continued from Page Six)

He toward the establishment of the parochial school system in America. His purpose as he said was "to uphold the rights of parents who seek for religious instruction, training and enforcements in the schools to whose care they entrust the education of their children. On the occasion of the Nazareth Commencement exercises in the year 1893, he said: "It may be asked 'what have we to do with the State of New York in this matter of education?' We ask the cooperation of the State in carrying forward the cause of Christian education. We stand ready to join the State in elevating the standards of education. It has been given out that the education imparted in the parochial schools did not make the children patriotic. I remember that year in which the struggle of the nation began. At the first call for volunteers the Catholics educated in the parochial schools drew the word in defense of their country. We are Americans to the heart. We love our country, its government and its laws."

Great Champion of Schools

"Throughout the struggle to establish the parochial school system in the United States, Bishop McQuaid was its most eloquent exponent and champion. The wisdom of that system is now generally acknowledged. While it entails the obligation on Catholics to support their own schools and contribute through taxation to the support of the state schools, they do so uncomplainingly, for they realize that the teaching of sound standards of morality and religion is even of greater importance than the imparting of secular knowledge. They respect the public school system, but reserve the parental right of sending their children to schools where something of God and the life eternal is taught. In the parochial school the children learn that patriotism is a civil and religious duty, that obedience to law and lawful authority is a Divine command and that virtue is the highest attainment of life. The day is not far off when substantially all of our citizens will fully appreciate the incalculable service that is being rendered by the Catholic schools of America toward the public good, in teaching the children of today, who will be the parents of the future, that the stability of our social fabric rests upon sound morality and religion, and that the child should be taught the things which are of the curriculum of the soul in order to fully develop his moral character.

Aquinas Will Give "Shavings" October 21 and 22

Play from Novel of Joseph Lincoln Will Be Acted by an Excellent Cast.

Perhaps no more lovable character has been presented to the public than Jed Winslow, or "Shavings." Here is a man whose life has been one of self-denial and service to others. Having been forced to abandon all hope of a college education and a possible career, he turns to making windmills and toys and meliorates into a genial philosopher, a lover of mankind. Into his life comes a fascinating widow, and Jed begins to sense the feeling of love, only to be thwarted by the return of the widow's former sweetheart. Undismayed, Jed proceeds on his way through life making toys for the neighboring children.

Such is the character which will be portrayed when the students of Aquinas Institute present "Shavings" on Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 20th and 21st.

The cast of characters is as follows: J. Edward Winslow ("Shavings"), Frank J. Gottry; Captain Sam Hunsell, Philip J. Dwyer; Phineas Babbit, John L. Edelman; Leander Babbit, John P. O'Meara; Major Leonard Grover, Bernard J. Kennedy; Charles Phillips, Richard E. Hughes; Gabriel Pearse, Donald M. Groh; Roscoe Holway, Thomas P. Ackroyd; Ruth Armstrong, Hugh D. Tate; Barbara Armstrong, William J. Malvey; Maude Hunnwell, James O. Holden.

The play, a dramatization of the novel "Shavings" by Joseph Lincoln, is a royal comedy in three acts, and is presented with the permission of Samuel French. It enjoyed a long and prosperous run at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York when dramatic critics and the public pronounced it one of the outstanding features of the season.

Sports Tid-Bits

By JOHN LARMER

Someone tossed a monkey wrench into the writer's personal machinery and put him out of commission for three weeks. Back on the job, he regrets having missed an opportunity to review the Big and Little World's Series.

No sooner than the Athletics were acclaimed world champions, the sporting fans fell in line with the Rah Rah boys and are now spending their Saturday afternoons in crowded stadiums to witness America's gridiron gladiators, struggling for the glory of their respective Alma Maters.

Rochester sport enthusiasts were certainly glad to hear that Aquinas is sponsoring football. They are also hoping that the city officials will relocate the gridiron sport in the public high schools. The Dewey Avenue school will begin an interschool schedule on November 14th when some rural high school will be played. Mort Leray now becomes a three-sport coach. He controls the Maroon and White athletic destinies in football, basketball and baseball. Best of luck, Mort!

Joe McCarthy, the fighting son of Erin, who led the Chicago Cubs from mediocrity in 1926 to pennant winners in 1929 and 1930, has been signed by Col. Ruppert to manage the Yankees next year. McCarthy is popular with the fans because of his aggressive tactics and will no doubt prove an inspiring leader in the Camp of Ruth. Next year we shall see the New Yorkers right up front as a pennant contender.

Having had pretty fair luck in picking baseball winners, your humble servant is going to risk a few football predictions. Here they are for Saturday's major tilts:

Notre Dame over Carnegie, in a close and spectacular battle.

Cornell over Princeton, with a substantial Red margin.

Yale and Brown is a sticker, but Eli is my bet.

Army should trounce Harvard.

Holy Cross, with its amorph play, should thwart the plunging Fordham eleven.

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The Memorial Pavilion

"In the year 1829 the Ellwanger & Barry Nursery firm of Rochester, presented to the children of Rochester what is known as the Memorial Pavilion, the formal dedication being held on Monday, September 29th, 1890 at Highland Park. This occasion was the first of its importance connected with the establishment of the City Park System. It was Children's Day. The public and parochial schools were closed. On the stand was seated Bishop McQuaid, the president of the day, with the speakers and several members of the Park Commission and invited friends. Bishop McQuaid made the opening address and said in part:

"It is a beneficent work which is inaugurated today in the presence of so many of the young of our city. It is one which will carry along their education on many lines. The view from the summit of the hill extending over the city, reaching to Lake Ontario on the north and stretching in lines of activity, and without it the Park idea had failed of realization. He presides at this ceremony," said Mr. Raines, "which may be termed the apotheosis of the Park idea, of right of service such as no other had the power to render in the emergency."

"In the Church of St. Peter in chains in the City of Rome is Michael Angelo's statue of Moses. We are all familiar with the story that the great sculptor looked upon the statue and demanded that it speak and when the voice was not forthcoming, he struck the statue violently with a hammer, knocking off a part of its foot. Today we look upon this statue of the Venerable Prelate and it seems to look complacently down

upon the people he loved. From the old bronze he seems to call to us in the eloquent tones we heard in the years that have gone to hold high the ideals of American citizenship he taught when on earth. Yes, we can hear that voice urging men, women and children to keep the fires of religion burning upon God's altars and to recognize the hand of the Almighty in human affairs. It enjoins the priesthood to preserve sacred the holy traditions that have been entrusted to their care by the Divine Master. It reminds us of the primary right of the parent to determine how his child shall be educated and that such right is paramount to the State. It teaches us the gospel of tolerance and justice among all the children of the earth and that love is the fulfillment of the law. It tells us that it is more important to make a good life than a good living. It instills in us the resolve to carry on the works of benevolence, charity, education and religion for which he lived until Almighty God relieved him of his burden and took him to his eternal reward."

In Favor of Sports

"The boys and girls are worth talking about. Many of them will yet be men and women of mark. It is not wisdom to reply that already their opportunities are greater than ours were. Let them have the baseball and the tennis ground, the outdoor gymnasium, skating in Winter and bathing in Summer. They will be better for all that is done for them, and the citizen who links his name with such popular amusements will be the better in the memory of his good work."

"Rochester delayed too long in acquiring park lands. She made the mistake other cities have made. Seduced by her remarkable natural advantages of river and falls, of the nearby inland sea, Ontario, on her hills and woods and charming agricultural country, she imagined that a rural town she was always to be. But the last ten years of rapid growth have opened the eyes of her citizens to her yet greater possibilities in manufactures and varied industries demanding a much larger population. The suburbs of Rochester will be rural, with houses far apart, and shade and ornamental trees and shrubs and flowers everywhere, but the center of the town will have to house in close proximity large numbers of the laboring classes who will need breathing and recreation places to be wisely by our park system. It is wise to repair one's blunders when seen."

Apotheosis of Park Idea

The late George Raines also spoke on this occasion and at the close of his address he proposed that a vote of thanks be extended to those men who had labored so long and faithfully for the establishment of the City Park System. He also spoke of Bishop McQuaid as the "Distinguished Prelate who presides today and whose influence was felt in all lines of activity, and without it the Park idea had failed of realization. He presides at this ceremony," said Mr. Raines, "which may be termed the apotheosis of the Park idea, of right of service such as no other had the power to render in the emergency."

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