Rockne Memorial Will Have Great Gymnasium and Other Athletic Helps at Notre Dame

Twenty Handball Courts, Four Basketball Courts, Swimming Pool and Other Aids to Athletics Included in Plan—To Raise a Million.

Notre Dame, Aug. 21.—The Rockne Memorial Building, to be erected from funds contributed all over the world by admirers of the late Knute Rockne, will be one of the most practical and complete athletic buildings in America, according to plans just announced by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University. The plans were not decided upon until suggestions had been received from many sources from friends of Rockne and of Notre Dame from all over the country.

The memorial, which will be erected in the near future, will be built on the old Cartier Field, which is close to the Notre Dame Stadium. It will be two stories high and the first floor will be given over to a trophy room, a Monogram Clubroom, general offices of the athletic association, 20 squash or handball courts, two exhibition courts for handball or squash tournaments and a swimming pool.

The second floor will have four basketball courts measuring 50 by 80 feet, an apparatus gymnasium 60 by 100 feet, a corrective exercise room and medical examination rooms.

In the trophy room will be kept the collection of athletic trophies won by Notre Dame teams. The Monogram Clubroom will be for the members of the Monogram Club of Notre Dame. Each of the handball or squash courts will measure 20 by 40 feet.

A. R. Erskine of South Bend will conduct a campaign this Fall to raise a fund of $1,000,000 to build and endow the Rockne Memorial Field House. Construction will cost $650,000, and the balance will be used for equipment and for endowment.

PERSONALS

Stanley Bohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bohrer of 375 Highland Avenue, is summering with his people at Fair Haven Bay, Fair Haven, N. Y.

Miss Louise Murphy of Auburn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Curtin of 296 Woodbine Avenue.

Maurice F. Sammons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sammons of 314 Woodbine Avenue, is spending a week at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hayes, Braddocks Heights.

Miss Margaret Frawley of Dewey Avenue returned Saturday from a European trip which included three weeks travel in Russia and visits in Berlin, Cologne and Paris.

Miss Nan Heinrich of Brett Road is spending some time at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, studying voice and ballet at the Chicago Civic Opera.

Charles R. Barnes of the Sagamore has been spending some time cruising the Great Lakes on the steamer Tionesta.

Miss Betty Mangan and her brother, William, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mangan of 192 Sherwood Avenue, are visiting relatives and friends in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Crowley of Brunswick Street and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jardine of Argyle Street have motored to Turin in the Adirdocks, where they will stay some time.

Mrs. John T. Barrett of Trafalgar Street gave a luncheon and bridge at the Brook-Lea Country Club on Thursday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGrath and family, of 420 Post Avenue, and Mrs. Bertha O'Conner and family, are home after spending a delightful vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Charles R. Barnes, past Grand Knight of the Rochester Knights of Columbus, is in attendance at the annual supreme convention of the order at French Lick, Indiana, this week. He is one of eight delegates from New York State. Another one is Hon. M. J. Larkin of Rome, past State Deputy of the Order, and like Mr. Barnes, widely known for the excellence of his work for the order.

He belongs to angelic spirits to be inflamed with love and to be separated from the company of material creatures; but we who live in mortal bodies should think and act in a spiritual manner, as the Saints did when they were in this world.

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Father Eisler To Celebrate Golden Jubilee

Chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, Will Observe Happy Event in SS. Peter and Paul's Church Here.

The Rev. George J. Eisler, chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood in SS. Peter & Paul's Church in Rochester on Thursday, September 10th. He will offer up a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:30 o'clock on that morning, and in the church will be many relatives and friends, lay, religious and clerical. The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, D.D., Archbishop of Vimanacium, and the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, will preside in the sanctuary in miter and cape.

Father Eisler was educated in St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary in Rochester. He then went to St. Francis' College, in Wisconsin, and after graduating there he attended St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy. He was ordained to the priesthood on September 11, 1881, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rochester, by the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, first bishop of Rochester. Shortly after his ordination he was sent to Mumford as pastor of St. Patrick's Church in that village. After a time he held services in Caledonia, too, and in 1885 he built the beautiful St. Columba's Church in that village and a rectory, making Caledonia the center of the parish. In 1901 he was made procurator at St. Bernard's Seminary, a position he filled with ability. Two years later he returned to Caledonia as pastor, and in 1906 he celebrated his silver jubilee there, Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, then a professor at St. Bernard's Seminary, preaching the sermon. Father Eisler was rarely well beloved by his parishioners, and by all people with whom he came in contact. His work, always conscientiously performed, reflected credit upon him and upon the priesthood. He has been at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, for several years, and has endeared himself to all people in his work there.

The Jubilee Mass will be celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul's Church here, because in that church Father Eisler made his first communion, received his confirmation and celebrated his first solemn high mass. It is the church of his boyhood and young manhood, and with 50 years of devoted work in the priesthood to his credit with man and with God is returning to SS. Peter and Paul's for his golden jubilee. He will have the congratulations, good wishes and prayers of hundreds of people on this happy occasion, and all who know him will unite in wishing for him many years of fruitful life, rich in priestly accomplishments for humanity and for God.

Items of Interest from WHAM

Rev. Charles F. Shay will speak on "The Result of Christ's Sacrifice, its Application Through the New Melchisedec," a continuation of his introduction to a seres of talks on "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass," during the St. Patrick's Cathedral Hour over WHAM at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 23d.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra will be presented over WHAM in the Stromberg-Carlson program of Thursday, August 27, at 9 o'clock. Frederick Reinisch will conduct Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," Toselli's "Serenade," selections from "Robinhood" by de Koven, and the Strauss waltz "Voices of Spring." He will conclude with a Polka and Furiant from Smetana's "Bartered Bride" and the Polanaise from "Eugene Onegin" by Tschaikowsky.

Admiral Jellicoe, Lord of the British Admiralty and England's most-honored naval hero of the World War, will be heard over WHAM and NBC Friday, August 28, from 1:30 to 2 p. m. at the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. He will speak in reply to an address of welcome by President Harris of the exhibition, and will talk from a bandstand in Exposition Park. The commander of the British fleet at the Battle of Jutland will come to Canada for the sole purpose of opening the exposition. He contemplates no other appearance before the microphone during his stay on this side of the Atlantic.

An echo of pioneer days and life in the far Southwest will be heard throughout the nation over WHAM-NBC Friday, August 28, from 3:15 to 4:15 when the musical and dramatic features of Santa Barbara annual fiesta are roadcast. The pageant will constitute a panorama of Santa Barbara's engrossing history. The colony was one of the earliest in America, for in 1542, just fifty years after Columbus reached the new world, Cabrillo dropped anchor in Santa Barabara harbor. Vizcaino landed in the community in 1602 and gave Santa Barbara its name. Herbert Kragh's Caballeros, the Mission Choir and an orchestra directed by Raymond Eldred will supply the musical interludes.

The Rev. John A. McClorey, S. J., lecturer and writer of the University of Detroit, will discuss Parables and modern religious and social conditions in the NBC Catholic Hour over WBEN, Buffalo, and WGY, Schenectady, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 23d.

Once-Glorious Babylon Pathetic in Its Fall

Always the hostile nations of the Near East have largely prevented archeologists from digging into the remains of the ancient cities there; but since the World war overturned authority there, the excavations are beginning to look like the Kimberley diamond mines. Museums in all civilized countries are piling up the remnants of the early peoples.

But we learn little about them. Pottery, though it be collected by tons, and necklaces, earrings and indestructible personal adornments tell us little of the inhabitants of Ur, of Assyria and Babylon. The lack of a literature makes everything lack. We can understand what the Greeks thought, what they said and their daily behavior; but the older races are dumb.

As Bill Nye said, "Babylon is a good illustration of a town that does not keep up with the procession. Compare her today with Kansas City." We were reading about this Babylon, just the other day. Every twenty-four hours the train to Bagdad snorts by Babylon that way. It whistles, but does not stop, and if the traveler is rapid of eye he may read on a railroad sign: "Babylon—Train Halt Here to Pick Up Passengers." Could any of the shattering denunciations of this great and terrible city to be read in the Bible be more bitter?—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Scientists on Track of Sun's Effect on Plants

The old astrologers imagined that the configuration of the planets controlled the destinies of individual men. The modern astronomer regards astrology as nonsense.

It is interesting, however, to note that each day brings to light more connections between the earth and the rest of the universe not erratic and superstitious connections such as the old astrologers imagined, but physical connections which can be explained on the basis of science.

The sun is important to life. Without its heat and light life would not be possible. The process by which plants convert the carbon dioxide of the air and the water of the soil into starches and sugars is only possible with the energy of sunlight.

In addition, recent studies at the Mayo foundation tend to indicate that the various wavelengths of sunlight have varying effects upon plants, some even acting as b tkes or checks upon certain processes.

Finally, there are the mysterious cosmic rays coming in from outer stellar space. These rays are so penetrating that they pass through and through all living organisms. Perhaps some day they will be found to play some fundamental role in life processes.

We should blush with shame to show so much resentment of what is done or said against us; knowing that so many injuries and affronts have been offered to our Redeemer and the Saints.

"Perseverance" is what is most necessary; with it we cannot fail to gain much.

All Diocesan Schools To Open for New Year On September Eighth

More Than Thirty Thousand Children Expected to Register on First Day—Nazareth College Opens on September Fifteenth

All parish schools in the Diocese of Rochester will open for the new school year on Tuesday, September 7th, the day after Labor Day. More than 30,000 children are expected to register the first day. There are 90 Catholic schools in the Diocese, 48 of them in the city of Rochester, and 42 in other parts of the Diocese. The registration in Rochester is expected to pass the 18,000 mark, and in other parts of the Diocese should reach close to 12,000.

Nazareth Academy for Girls, Our Lady of Mercy High School for girls and Aquinas Institute, high school for boys, will also open for the new year on September 8th. Nazareth College for girls will open for registration on September 14th, and will begin class work on the 15th. The Sacred Heart Academy for girls will open in the third week of September.

The Rev. John M. Duffy, M. A., Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, will have his office this year in the Columbus Civic Center, and the next two months will be exceedingly busy ones for him.

Practically all of the schools have been renovated during the summer, and several of them remodeled, and they will be in excellent condition for the work of the new year.

There are five teaching orders of Sisters in the Diocese of Rochester, and the Sisters are assisted by a number of lay teachers in various schools. They are the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Sisters of Mercy, the School Sisters of Notre Dame, the Madames of the Sacred Heart and the Sisters of St. Francis. Their work, always excellent, has borne rich fruit, educationally and spiritually, among the children of the diocese. Keen interest is being taken in plans for the reopening of the schools for another year, and a year of splendid work is anticipated in all of the schools.

Mercy Convent Garden Party Held Thursday

The annual garden party of the Sisters of Mercy was held at the convent grounds on Blossom Road on Thursday this week. It was a very pleasant and well conducted event, and was largely attended. Supper was served from 5 to 6 P. M., and it was well patronized.

Mrs. Joseph Ritz was general chairman of the party; Mrs. Richard Fitzharris, chairman of the supper; Mrs. M. T. Curran, fancy booths; Mrs. C. E. Carson, ice cream; Mrs. Charles Carman, candy; Mrs. H. Giraud, flots; Mrs. William Grupp, dining rooms.

The grounds were prettily decorated, and they made an attractive and inviting appearance for the party.

Look Forward to Much Immunity From Disease

Mankind of the future probably will develop immunity against many communicable diseases that are now considered quite fatal, says the Public Health service.

Some racial groups already are able to develop partial immunity to measles, mumps, chicken pox and similar diseases of childhood after once coming in contact with them, it is pointed out, although several centuries ago these maladies may have been very deadly.

The human body develops immunity against disease either by normal contact with the disease or by artificial contact through use of antitoxins and vaccines.

Measles, for example, though not highly dangerous among people of the civilized world, still is fatal to persons who have not come in contact with the disease sufficiently to build up immunity against it.

Similarly with other ailments which have lost their severity on the white race, peoples exposed for the first time are notably of low resistance.—Detroit Free Press.

Big Western White Pine Tree in National Park

A grand old western white pine tree, believed to be one of the largest of its kind in the world and estimated at more than one thousand years of age, is in Crater Lake National park, Oregon. It is 23 feet, 2 inches in circumference, the measurements being taken breast-high in accordance with the Spalding rules of measurements. Its height is 140 feet. The pine is located in a canyon on the middle fork of Anna creek, two and a half miles south of government camp. The east side of the gorge has been subject to heavy erosion, causing the roots of trees in that section to become almost trunks in their own right. But this great tree, growing on the west side of the canyon, has never suffered from the effects of such action. The great size of this giant tree is particularly amazing because Idaho, and not Oregon, is recognized as the real home of the western white pine.

No Oil in Car

The wife of a Longmeadow man recently learned to operate their rather antique automobile. The man himself, to make his garage more clean, now that his wife would use it, placed an oildrip pan under the car. For two weeks he was gone on a business trip, of such a flying nature that he used the train, leaving the care of the car to his wife.

Last evening he returned home, went to the garage and noted the pan had been removed from in under the car. Upon going in the house, he asked friend wife, How come? Said the little woman (she feels pretty small now, anyway), "Oh, I guess the children moved it. Anyway, there isn't any oil in the car. I looked a couple of days ago, and thought when you came home you could put some in."—Springfield Union.

Ventilation Is A Vital Factor In School Work

Some Schools Have Electric Systems That Cost Thousands, While Others Use Inventions of Real Merit.

School days will soon be with us. All teachers and parents are vitally interested in the problem of getting the best possible ventilation in schools, and of doing it right at the start of the new year, if possible. Some schools are equipped with costly electric ventilating systems, but even these fall down frequently on the work they are supposed to do. Many schools use patented devices to help keep the air of a school room pure and wholesome, and some of these do the work wonderfully well, giving schools direct ventilation through windows without subjecting teachers or students to direct draft.

Dr. Charles A. Reed, former President of the American Medical Association, recently wrote an interesting article on "Home and School Ventilation." Poor ventilation and overheating cause a weakening of the system, Dr. Reed says, and subjects children more readily to contagion from disease. Children do much better work in well-ventilated school rooms, Dr. Reed says, and he urges that great caution be exercised in this regard.

A simple and inexpensive way of ventilating a school room, home, office or shop, is through patented window devices. Some of these work wonderfully well, and others are next to useless. A good article of this kind is priceless, and when economy is added to merit the article is a boon to mankind. Ventilation is just as important in the home, or any other place, as in the school, and more and more it is taking a prominent place in the sanitation of the world.

Catholic League Race Tightening

In the Catholic League pennant race Sunday two more teams were eliminated when St. Andrew's and St. George's were defeated.

Holy Family won a 10-to-7 victory over St. Andrew's in a free-hitting contest at Yawman and Erbe Field.

St. George's dropped a ten-inning decision to St. Margaret Mary's at St. Andrew's field, 7 to 4.

O. L. P. H. kept in the pennant battle with an easy 12 to 6 win over H. R. A. A.

Region of Fierce Heat Just Above the Earth?

Just a mere 50 miles above our heads the temperature is between 1,000 and 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, according to a new theory of the earth's atmosphere presented by Prof. B. Guthenberg, of the California Institute of Technology. This extremely hot weather a few miles up, according to Professor Guthenberg's novel theory, is because the atmosphere is practically the same in composition throughout and not exclusively helium in some high layers, as other physicists have concluded. Although the temperatures are high in the heights of the stratosphere, the air is very diffuse and thin. Only a rocket could actually penetrate the atmospheric heights to bring back evidence of what actually exists there, Professor Guthenberg said. The shells of the long-range gun used by the Germans in bombarding Paris probably traveled in a highly heated region of thin atmosphere, but since they exploded, it is not known how they were affected by the heat that they encountered.

St. Ambrose Church Picnic On Aug. 29th

Annual Event Will Be Held at the Laurelton Fire House, Empire Blvd. — The Committee in Charge

St. Ambrose Church will have its annual picnic Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Laurelton Fire House, Empire Boulevard, Irondequoit.

One of the features will be the first appearance of the boys' band of St. Ambrose School, consisting of 20 pieces. A baseball game will open the outing at 2 p. m., races and other sports at 3:30 p. m. A dinner will be served at 5. Dancing will follow in the evening.

The committee in charge is composed of: Dinner, Mrs. Lawrence Legler, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Ritz, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Norman Gilhooly, Mrs. Ernest Bunn, Mrs. Stephen Miller, Mrs. Alfred Schum, Mrs. E. Krapf, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. John Javet. Klondike committee, John Heffernan, chairman; Raymond Metzger and William McCarthy; ball game, John Garm; races and prizes, Mrs. Charles Carman; fish pond, Mrs. Frank Moran; candy booth, Frank Hemple and Walter Taylor; refreshments, Charles Meagher; dance, Marie Miller, chairman; Agnes Bunn, Mary Elizabeth Keogh, Carolyn Miller, John Martin, Francis Whitley, William Yakey and Harold Ritz; publicity, Mrs. C. La Combe.

A cordial invitation is extended to all present and former parishioners and friends by the Rev. Walter A. McCarthy, rector of the church, to attend this annual event. A big crowd is expected.

J. J. Nied Makes Serge Uniforms For School Girls

Fathers and mothers of students who are going or planning to go to Nazareth Academy will be glad to know that in Rochester a full London-shrunk serge uniform meeting all the requirements of the school is manufactured. These uniforms are made by J. J. Nied, whose salesrooms are at 4 Riverbank place, telephone Glenwood 1836-R. The uniforms are made from guaranteed virgin wool, London-shrunk serge, and they sell for $9.50, including two sets of collars and cuffs.

Mr. Nied is a member of St. Joseph's Church, and he is an experienced and dependable tailor of ladies and misses garments. He will be glad to show the uniforms to any interested persons, and will welcome inquiries in regard to them.

Auction and Contract Bridge

Auction bridge originated in India. The first record of it is found in a letter, published in the London Times, January 16, 1908, outlining the game and referring to it as "the new game of auction bridge for three players." The Bath club made it a fourhanded game and in 1907 the Portland club took it up. The first American code of laws of auction bridge was issued by the New York Whist club in 1910. Contract bridge dates back to 1913 or 1914. In 1915 the New York Whist club considered codifying its laws, but decided that the game was not settled enough for set rules.

Costly Tongue Wagging

The undesirable immigrant who made disparaging remarks about the admirable government was not let off with the penalty of mere deportation, wrote Henry W. Lawrence in "The Not-Quite Puritans." It would be more nearly accurate to say that he was first punished on the spot, and then his remains were deported. Thus, in 1631, the General court at Boston ordered "that Philip Ratliffe shall be whipped, have his ears cut off, fined 40 pounds, and banished out of the limits of this jurisdiction, for uttering malicious and scandalous speeches against the government."

A WORD OF CAUTION !

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Forged the Name Of Parish Priest To Check for $50

An unidentified man telephoned Russer's Market at Maple and Ame Streets the other morning, and said he was the Rev. John H. O'Brien, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Chili Avenue. He asked them to cash a check which he would send over.

A few minutes later a tall, slim man wearing a light gray suit and tan hat, presented a check for $50 to Miss Emma Russer, cashier. After the check was cashed he disappeared. The check was then found to be worthless, as it had not been issued by Father O'Brien. Police were notified.

Any person receiving a phone call to cash a check, should immediately call back and verify the request. If the request is fraudulent, notify the police at once, Main 59, and ask that an officer be sent to meet the gentleman with the check.

The greater the love, the greater the sorrow; hence the more ardent St. Mary's Magdalen's love for Jesus, the more keen was her sorrow at the recollection of the great offences she had committed against God from whom she had received so many graces.

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