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Evenings by Appointment

## Children Need The Utmost Care For Their Eyes

Defective Vision Is Serious Handicap in Their School Work, and Keeps Them Back in Study

Four out of ten school children in America are mentally absent a considerable part of each day, though physically present, because of uncorrected visual fatigue, according to Dr. A. M. Skeffington, Director of the Graduate Clinic Foundation. The research of the Graduate Foundation in Optometry has shown that the eye fatigue, occasioned by the terrible demands of our modern school system, hinders the power of absorption by the mind a considerable degree.

"Send the whole child to school" is far more than a slogan. Optometry is interested today in being sure the child is capable of being mentally present the entire school day.

Parents must come to understand that because the child can read so-called "normal letters" across a room, does not prove the existence of efficient vision.

The visual fatigue of school life manifests itself in many and varied ways—the child who stumbles in reading, who places wrong words in a sentence, who shifts and wriggles under the attempt to concentrate and read. The so-called "eye-sight" test in school is of small value to the school child who is not near-sighted or half blind. It may be dangerously deceptive if the parent and teacher understand that because "normal letters" can be read across the room, the child has perfect eyes.

Eye trouble in school is not across the room. It is at the desk. Observation by the teacher and cooperation by the parent are the sole hope of the youngster suffering from inefficient vision.

The child who writes up hill and down dale is a victim. The sleepy child, the rebel against all school work, the stumbling, hesitant reader, the student who shines at mental exercises, but stumbles miserably when concentration on the page is required—all these, and many more, betray inefficient vision.

Optometry recognizes that its entire generation faces the necessity of rehabilitating the eye of its children, that they may function efficiently in this new world of near-point concentration.

If your child seems to be troubled by any of the above conditions have his eyes examined by an Optometrist who without the aid of drugs or medicine but through the skillful use of scientific instruments measures the human eye and prescribes a course of treatment. For an appointment call Genesee 6713.

## Catholic Baseball League Holds Its Annual Banquet And Awards Cup to Victors

Inspiring Event Held in St. George's Quarters in St. Michael's Hall—Bishop O'Hern and Others Spoke.

The annual banquet, with awarding of silver cups and other trophies, of the Catholic Indoor Baseball League, was held on Monday night in St. George's quarters in St. Michael's Hall on Clinton Avenue North. There was a large attendance, a splendid banquet was served, reports of the season made, an inspiring program carried out, and plans outlined for another year's work on a bigger and better scale than last year's. The affair was a great success, and was a credit to all in charge.

William Lang, treasurer of the League, and most active in its organization presided, and made an excellent toastmaster. "Johnnie" Kelly served the banquet, and gave the boys a good one. There was plenty of community singing, and lots of pep at all times. At the speakers' table were the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, who drove more than 100 miles to be present with the boys on this occasion; Rev. F. W. Stauffer, Rev. Theodore J. Winterroth, Rev. Joseph Goffell, Rev. Ferdinand Scheidt, Rev. Charles J. Bruton, Rev. James Maloney, John Bakas, District Attorney, William F. Love, William McCarthy, Charles Glatz and Paul Brosica, president of the League.

Bishop O'Hern speaks. Toastmaster Lang reviewed briefly the work of the league and introduced Bishop O'Hern as the first speaker. The bishop reviewed some of the names of Rochesterians famous in the baseball world, and gave generous praise to the league and what it stands for.

The spirit of co-operation and the spirit of sportsmanship play an important part in the game of life," Bishop O'Hern said. "They played an important part in your league. The Old Church puts her imprimatur on every form of sport that helps our boys or men to be better and healthier citizens and Christians, and your league does this. The people who flocked to see your games were kept away, many of them, from places and temptations that might have been harmful to them. You helped Lang and order. You stopped the spirit of restlessness. You gave a healthy environment to your followers, and your Bishop is behind you 100 per cent in anything you may do to promote clean and legitimate sports."

William F. Love, Bishop O'Hern did some timely stories, kept his audience in excellent humor, and introduced "Bill" Love as the next Supreme Court Justice.

Mr. Love reviewed the work and the spirit of the old Catholic League which was a great sports factor in Rochester a number of years ago. "Your League, like the old league, provides an outlet for youth, energy, speed, skill, strength and science," he said. He told a number of interesting incidents of the old league, and said he never saw cleaner sportsmanship than in that league. He declared that a league of this kind would be a better influence in the lives of the players, a better influence for all who attend the games, and a better influence for the Church to which we are all proud to belong.

Other Speakers. Paul Brescia gave generous praise to William Lang for his part in shaping the League into a great force, and helping make it a strong and successful organization.

Father Goffell, pastor of Holy Family Church, was a happy guest at the banquet, for the Holy Family team was champion of the league. He asked for Baksy, an athlete of the team and also of the league to stand up, then all of the team. They were a fine looking lot of boys, and they were heartily applauded.

The Rev. F. W. Stauffer, rector of Holy Redeemer Church, presented the Rochester Boho trophy cup to the Holy Family team, giving it to "Spike" Young, manager of the team, and also presenting the Powers & Vail permanent trophy. He gave a happy talk in making the presentations.

The All-Catholic Team

Toastmaster Lang announced that the League managers had selected an all-Catholic team from the best players of the league, as follows: Joe Mason, Harry Rosenbauer, "Chuck" Young, Dick McKeenchie, Harold Young, of Holy Family; Sam Roberts and Barney Evers, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Jacob Hubala, of St. George; Dick Streb and Edward Flynn, of St. Andrew's; Joe Fisher, of Holy Redeemer.

"Billy" McCarthy, former Aquinas coach, gave an excellent and entertaining talk, and presented to Edward Flynn a silver trophy donated by Charles Glatz to the man voted the most valuable player. Mr. Flynn was selected for this honor. He played on a championship Aquinas team coached by McCarthy a few years ago. An excellent and entertaining talk by McCarthy followed. Charles Glatz spoke happily, and the banquet came to a delightful conclusion.

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## Bishop Designates Sunday, Oct. 4th, As Seminary Sunday

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### A Magnificent Legacy

Most generously have the people of the Diocese of Rochester in the past done their full duty in enabling the Church to carry up a worthy Priesthood by their consistent and regular support of our seminaries. Our parents and grandparents have left with us a magnificent legacy of good example in this matter of their poverty, of their need, they have given away in a most happy spirit for the building of our seminaries, and for the support of professors and students. Little wonder that we of the present generation, blessed in many ways beyond our forefathers, should strive to match their generosity, to equal the splendid demonstration of living faith that prompted them to sacrifice so much that our diocese might have priests thoroughly trained and equipped to minister at the Altar of God. Never did they regret their gifts for the cause, never did they repine because of the sacrifices those gifts entailed. They went forth to meet their God blessed with the memory of those recurring September days in which they placed their seminary offerings in the hands of their Bishop, conscious that their donations had been of great help to him in his work of preparing worthy priests for God's work. God bless them, God bless their sons and daughters who today so nobly follow their saintly example!

### St. Andrew's Seminary

We feel that this year will be memorable in the annals of St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary because of the passing of one who has been a guiding spirit within its walls for more than 35 years. We refer, of course, to Rt. Rev. Monsignor John A. Nolan who passed to his eternal reward on July 26. At his dying bedside while his Bishop ministered to him the last rites of the Church, were several of the priests whom he had trained in his years gone by and the devoted nuns whom he also

### Supreme Generosity

served; with him at his passing were the prayers of practically every priest of our diocese, in gratitude to one to whom they owed so much of the splendid training that changed them from men of the world into men of God, to one who had shown them by word and by example what it meant to be a priest of God. Day after day in the classroom, in the church, in the conference room, Monsignor Nolan knew only one duty, only one end to be attained, that his charges might grow more and more in the love of Jesus Christ. Wonderful, indeed, was the opportunity placed before him; splendid in every way was the ideal with which he embraced that opportunity to build up in the souls of the Levites under his charge a truly priestly character, where every thought and every desire would be directed to the service of God in the salvation of souls. Eloquent was the example of the true Priest which his life so completely exemplified! We may be sure that the life long interest in St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary so clearly demonstrated by Monsignor Nolan, will continue to be manifested by him in the abode to which the Master. Whom he has served so well, has called him. "May he rest in peace," is the prayer of the hundreds of priests who are his children in Christ. "May he rest in peace" is likewise the prayer of the thousands of the faithful to whom these priests have ministered!

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