

Good Counsel Parish Picnic Set July 1

Our Lady of Good Counsel parish... are completing arrangements for a picnic to be held Sunday, July 1, at Churchville Park.

Along the Sports Horizon

The Catholic Baseball League finds itself in the seasonal midstream with the stage set for a dramatic episode to the spectacular battle for the first half championship of the eastern wing.



Three weeks ago St. Boniface appeared to be a sure winner in the eastern sector but the injury jinx drilled two mighty holes in the first string lineup with the resulting loss of Jim Terry and Clay Gallagher.

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While the east sector is centering its interest on the Edgerton Playground contest, the western division will pry off the second half lid Sunday with the general cry of "Beat Holy Rosary" running through the ranks of the pretenders to the throne.

It's a known fact that the Holy Rosary team is playing better ball than ever this year. The infield combination of Castle-Kramble-Gallagher-Pulino is functioning without a flaw.

Catholic League fans are bound to see plenty of new faces in the team lineups during the final half. A league rule allows each manager to sign up five men, providing these men did not play with any other team in the league during the final four games of the first half.

After a long siege of illness, Manager Frank Hodel of Holy Family is rapidly gaining strength and hopes to be back at the helm of the Dutch-towners ship very shortly.

During the past few weeks, Catholic League officials discovered the not-so-amazing fact that commercial and political organizations are dangling monetary inducements before the eyes of some of the best ball players in our ranks.

Other officers, all of whom with one exception were re-elected, are: T. Joseph Coffey, deputy grand knight; Francis C. Cuddy, chancellor; Edward A. Meenan, recorder; Frederick H. Woods, warder; Philip F. Lyons, treasurer; Francis J. Smith, advocate; Francis W. Shields, inside guard; Michael Foote, outside guard.

Recommends Swimming For Health Benefits

Wilbur E. Quinn, Physical Director of Columbus Civic Center recommends swimming for health. He gives his reasons as follows: "Swimming is healthful because it brings into play practically all of the muscles of the body."

Reservations Being Made by W. T. Nolan For Laymen Retreat

Final arrangements are being made this week by officers of the Laymen's Retreat Association for the annual Laymen's Retreat opening in St. Bernard's Seminary with supper on Friday evening, June 29.

St. Louis.—(NWC)—Word has been received here that William L. Igoo, former member of Congress and past president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, has been named a Knight of St. Gregory by His Holiness Pope Pius XI.

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EXTRA! St. Augustine's defeats Sacred Heart! Score, 6-1. Holy Apostles wins protested game from St. Charles because an ineligible player was used! This enables Holy Apostles to tie up with Sacred Heart.

After defeating St. Margaret's 3-1, Sacred Heart took things too easily and lost to St. Augustine's. As Holy Rosary did not push their protest against Sacred Heart, it only remains for Sacred Heart and Holy Apostles to battle it out for first place in their Division.

The winner of the Sacred Heart-Holy Apostles games will play St. Stanislaus in the semi-finals; the winner playing St. Monica's in the finals. Dates will be in newspapers.

The St. Margaret's-Sacred Heart game was a battle of pitchers. Gardner and Couglin pitched beautiful ball; five hits against Gardner, and one hit against Couglin (the last man to bat). That's baseball St. Margaret's folded sensationally behind Gardner, Webb in left field making the circus catch of the day—a diving shoestring catch of Toll's liner.

"How can we prevent the players from taking the uniforms home?" is a question we received several times during the week. The answer has been found by several teams in the League. Leave the uniforms in the school and make the boys change there before and after the game; always leave the suits at the school. Once the uniforms get into the homes, it is almost impossible to get them back.

After its fourth year of successive operation the Parochial Baseball League is feeding many of the semi-pro baseball teams in the city. On the Doubt Post are found the following players, Slattery and Dorr from St. Monica's, Hagenbach of St. Boniface, Maher of Holy Rosary, Courteen of O.L.P.H., Waterman of the Immaculate, and Maggio of St. Ambrose.

CAMP STELLA MARIS: Over 180 now registered. That is the best in several years.—The only camp that has a Catholic priest as a resident chaplain is Stella Maris.—"A Catholic Camp for the Catholic Boy."—"But my boy is used to good food..." Then let him to come to C. S. M. We do not believe in the bean diet.—A young sparrow hawk has been captured for the Camp Zoo.—The Track events this year will be held at night on the Campus. Flood lights will illumine the field.—The same system will hold in regard to buying candy—only ten cents a day and all money must be banked. Money cards will again be used instead of cash.—John Weisenborn and John Whelan who will have charge of the Camp-free programs and shows, includes a great variety of entertainment. Ghost stories, grand opera, and comic skits will be featured.—Fishes.—You announce me some (two days) that make the St. William's Hawk look as tame as a cat.

Rochester Centennial Volume Out This Week

The first volume to assemble and present under a single cover a summary of Rochester's commercial development is being distributed to thousands of Rochesterians this week and to thousands of firms and by persons in foreign countries. It is the 200-page Centennial Volume, published by Rochester Chamber of Commerce as a permanent tribute to the city's business and industrial progress over a hundred years.

The book's cover, in black, silver and terra cotta, embodies a beautiful mural painted by Carl Peters, artist. The painting portrays the commercial development of the city showing in the foreground an Indian gazing through the century upon the early pioneer who first tilled the soil here, and beyond to the present imposing skyline.

Current Movies That Violate Producers' Code (The Queen's Work—Sodality Service)

United Artists. Harrison's Reports states: "Intracial, demoralizing, vulgar, and in bad taste... This picture should not be shown anywhere." The story of a prostitute, featuring an illegitimate child, crime, vice, and a general fracturing of the moral law. A thoroughly sad and stupid picture. Poor Loretta Young is the star! Protest to Darryl Zanuck, United Artists, Hollywood, California. Protest to Loretta Young, United Artists, Hollywood, California.

"KISS AND MAKE UP." Produced by Paramount. A dull farce which makes a joke of the institution of marriage (in defiance of the Code), and sends the characters through "affairs", divorces, reunions, and situations that ridicule the whole civilized attitude toward matrimony. The fact that this is done as a joke does not change the situation, but rather emphasizes the ridicule shown to marriage. Protest to Ben Schulberg, Paramount Film Company, Hollywood, California. Protest to Genevieve Tobin, Paramount Film Company, Hollywood, California.

"SMARTY." Produced by Warner Brothers. The story is trite; the characters unsympathetic, "the theme for the most part is objectionable, since it deals with suggestive sex situations, divorce, and indiscretions." Once more matrimony is made a joke and love outside of marriage paraded. Rigue situations and dialogue and frequent vulgarity make the picture objectionable. Protest to Jack Warner, Warner Brothers Pictures, Hollywood, California. Protest to Joan Blondell, Warner Brothers Pictures, Hollywood, California.

Plan Garden Party For Church Benefit

Garden Party for the benefit of St. Boniface Church will be held Saturday, June 30, at 2 p. m., at the home of Miss Teresa Kreckel, 20 Cayuga Street. Cards will be played and refreshments served. Miss Teresa Kreckel, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Adelaide Trompeter, Amelia Kalb, Minnie Bielenbach, Francis Trompeter, Germaine Ruby, Arline Joseph, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Joseph Schank, Mrs. Philip Kreckel, Mrs. George Kie, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Edward Lettan, and Mrs. William Wolf.

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NUN AGAIN GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP St. Joseph, Minn.—(N. C. W. C.)—Sister Laurence, O. S. B., of the College of St. Benedict, here, who has been attending the University of Chicago for the past two years, has again received a full scholarship which will enable her to continue her studies at the University of Chicago.