

Summer - - - Season of Opportunity

by Ernest W. Veigel, Jr., President of Rochester Business Institute

To many people summer means vacation and nothing else. They seek relaxation, ease, freedom from care. But these objectives often prove unsatisfying. The quiet of the country-side may become boredom. Roughing it in the woods may be rougher than we had anticipated.

Some, however, sense the real meaning of vacation in a satisfying change from daily routine (preferably not too violent). Some even find a combination of summer activities which provide both change and profit.

This summer, particularly, we find many young men and women seeking a profitable "vacation" through courses at Rochester Business Institute. They come primarily for training in branches that will further their business success. They get this and more. In order that studies may not prove too tiring sessions are restricted to mornings only. This leaves afternoons and Saturday free for recreation or part time employment where desired. Classes are restricted in number of students and are conducted in cool, well ventilated rooms.

Naturally those who start their business education at this time are months ahead of those who wait until the regular fall session. Others find summer an ideal time for post-graduate work and speed training.

Both regular summer courses and Rochester Business Institute's college secretarial course begin July second (Next Monday). The college secretarial course has been developed particularly for normal school students, teachers and students in colleges. It consists of ten weeks of intensive study featuring the knowledge of fundamental business forms and the development of business skills together with special lectures by men and women prominent in Rochester's business and professional life. (A minimum of one year of college or normal school is required of students in this course.)

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Along the Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG

We rise to salute the Catholic Baseball League's newest champion—St. Boniface, first half title holder in the eastern division. Climaxing a victorious nine week campaign interrupted only by a one in defeat at the hands of the Blessed Sacrament team, the Bonnies marched straight through to clinch the flag in this week's playoff clash with St. Andrew's and thus become the first team from the southern section of the city ever to win a sectional title in the Catholic League.

When the new champs clashed with their arch-rivals from St. Andrew's for the first time, they came out on the long end of an 8-6 score. Sunday, however, the result was even more convincing. Tony Ferrari, rated as one of the league's hurdling aces, pitched one-hit ball until the ninth inning when, with two outs Cropsy and Hogan came through with singles to manufacture a run and avert a shutout. The final score was 7-1.

Accorded faultless support afield, Ferrari breezed through at a lightning pace to turn in what unquestionably was his best performance of the year. With his old battery mate, Jimmy Terry, behind the plate despite an injured finger, Ferrari counted up thirteen victims. Ned Bauer, the league's home run king and battering ram of the St. Andrew attack, fell victim to Ferrari's curves thrice.

In the hope of turning the tide to victory, St. Andrew's started the veteran Barney Agness but he was shelled from the mound with one out in the second under a five run batting barrage which just about sewed up the game. One Mr. Jack (Showboat) Shatzel of whom you may have heard more or less, probably pitched out a homer to score Al Johnson against St. Andrew's last year has long been rated as one of the league's most valuable receivers and his presence in the champs lineup will give the team an added punch. This is no reflection on Harvey Zeller, who has been catching fine ball all season. With Joe Farrell on the injury list, Harvey moved to the outfield Sunday, proving his worth as a utility man.

The other returned prodigal is Smiling Danny Meagher, who was back at first base. Danny had a great season in 1932 but fell down at bat last year. Sunday, however, he gave ample demonstration that his sticking form of 1932 has come back with a bang. It may have been the return of Manager Frank Hoelget from a sick bed and then again it may just have been the determination to turn over a new leaf but Holy Family opened the second half with a 10-6 decision over Immaculate Conception at Schuler's Field Sunday.

Joe Mason, whose pitching performance are of happy memory, took the hill for the Dutchowners and twirled great ball until the ninth when the immaculate lads combed his deliveries for four runs. Be that as it may, Holy Family looked mighty fine and that brings to mind Sunday's impending battle with Holy Rosary at Schuler's Field.

The Dutchowners never have recovered from that one-hit setback Joe Witzigman handed them at Edgerton Playground earlier in the season and probably would rather beat Holy Rosary than all four other teams combined. The game should prove another torrid affair and you can rest assured that the fans will turn out en masse to render a final verdict on the team.

Another distinguished member of the galling alumni of Aquinas Institute has stroked his way into the spotlight by winning the assistant pro tournament at the Brook Lea Country Club. The gentleman in question is Lou Fitzgerald, assistant at Oak Hill, who turned in rounds of 71 and 78 the other day to post a 149 total and top the field in rather easy fashion. With Jack Tucker, Jack McGrath, Fitzgerald et al breaking into the headlines week after week, the thought arises: Why not an Aquinas Alumni tournament?

On a wind-whipped lakeside field, the St. Thomas team made its Catholic League debut Sunday, filling a west side breach created by the withdrawal of the SS. Peter and Paul's nine from competition. The newcomers faced a stiff test right off the bat, drawing the championship Holy Rosary outfit. The two teams played on fairly even terms for the first few innings but late in the game the champions' batting guns began to boom and the final score was 12-2.

Despite the result of the contest, Manager Norm Robinson and his boys are far from discouraged and naturally determined to leap right back into the thick of the pennant battle. Sunday they are scheduled to face C. Y. M. A. at White City and will be out to score their maiden league victory.

A rather hasty glance at the St. Thomas team in action Sunday revealed some talent which measures up quite well to the Catholic League standard. The boys were slightly nervous and this mental attitude probably had something to do with the size of the score. But that should be worn off quickly and the entire league is looking for definite results from the lakeside.

Sunday's game brought back into the Catholic League fold in general and the Holy Rosary team in particular two of the district's best known collegians in the person of "Red" Nally and Danny Meagher. "Red" pitched with St. An-

thony's and was the winning pitcher. Meagher caught and was the league's home run king. The game was a 10-6 decision in favor of Holy Family.

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Who will win? Sacred Heart has one advantage—they have played two extra games and their team seems better welded together. They feel like veterans. St. Stanislaus can field and hit. (Don't forget the Weglowski brothers, Adamaki, etc.) To cap all this Berardi, coach of St. Monica's saw Sacred Heart play last week and said that "St. Monica's will win easily."

With the aid of the umpires we are trying to construct the best team, Divisional champions, from each of the three Leagues. Remember, however, that in many cases we did not see the boys play often enough to get a good idea of their ability. Our teams are the best we could pick considering the few games that were played. The championship team for the League is as follows: St. Stanislaus (St. Francis); St. Stanislaus (St. Francis); St. Stanislaus (St. Francis); St. Stanislaus (St. Francis); St. Stanislaus (St. Francis); St. Stanislaus (St. Francis); St. Stanislaus (St. Francis); St. Stanislaus (St. Francis); St. Stanislaus (St. Francis); St. Stanislaus (St. Francis).

The Columbian Squires baseball team came to life Sunday. Home runs showered into every part of the diamond. Kane not only had two home runs but two doubles and a single. Occor's home runs came with the bases loaded and was the hardest hit ball of them all. Let's hope that this hitting streak continues.

CAMP STELLA MARIS. "I would send my boy except that I am afraid that he will be drowned." The Red Cross system, the Best in the country, is employed at Camp Stella Maris. The boy might be drowned swimming in the canal or old water hole. "He might be injured!" Of course, he might. But then he might be run over playing the street in

First Son of Graduate of Aquinas Institute Makes St. Thomas Club

Franklyn BBrayer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Brayer of 320 Merrill Street, just elected president of the St. Thomas Club, Aquinas Institute, honor society of scholastic merit, is the first son of a graduate of the Catholic high school to be received into the club. His father was a member of the Class of 1917.

St. Anthony's Sodality Presents Original Play

Catholic Baseball League Teams

STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. EAST DIVISION: St. Andrew's 10-4-1 .700, St. Boniface 9-5-1 .643, St. Thomas 8-6-1 .571, St. Stanislaus 7-7-1 .500, St. Anthony's 6-8-1 .423, St. Francis 5-9-1 .357.

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Schedule for Sunday, July 1: East Division: Holy Family vs. Holy Family at Schuler's Field. West Division: St. Stanislaus vs. St. Stanislaus at Schuler's Field.

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Acquire Coat of Tan Slowly, Says Director. Wilbur E. Quinn, Physical Director, Columbus Civic Centre, gives advice to Vitamin D seekers, as follows: "We know that vitamin produced from the sun rays is far more valuable than that obtained elsewhere, and less costly. But there are only a few people who understand the correct method of getting this important vitamin. This idea of rushing down to the beach for a day and attempting to come back not brown is not only foolish but dangerous. You cannot acquire a coat of tan in a day, the process must be gradual. Not only is sunburn painful, but it frequently has serious consequences. The way to get your coat of tan safely and sensibly is to expose only a part of your body for a few minutes the first day, a little more the next, and so on until you have allowed the sun to reach every part of your body. This will take time, but it will keep you from getting sunburned, and you will not be miserable. The sun rays striking the skin will produce in the body the vitamin D which it requires. If you make proper use of sun-light you will be healthier and happier, so why take chances by rushing the sun tan process? "Mix plenty of common sense with all health practices, particularly when you are seeking aid from the sun. I recommend to apply vinegar freely to the parts of the body that you intend to tan."

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