

CAMP JOGUES JOTTINGS

Honolulu, N. Y.—The halfway mark has been reached in the camp stay of the Rochester seminarians here. On August 2 the boys of Camp Gibbons again paid their weekly visit and all went well until the second inning of the ball game when it started to rain. All the boys were herded into the recreation hall where an impromptu show was presented. Mr. Hester acted as master of ceremonies and was assisted by Jack Tresey, Paul Cuddy and Ray Helal in "songs and dances," and a mirthful mind-reading act.

Rochester students here that some of the Rochester priests will come to "help enjoy the day." A seminarian's summer life here is neither a life of freedom, nor on the other hand, a life of restraint. The seminarians arise at 6:30 a. m. and from that time until 10 p. m. have mapped out a pleasant program of exercises. To counteract the two study periods and daily chapel exercises at appointed times, they are given much free time to play, swim, roam and sleep.

Monday, August 6, was Sub-deacon Day. Twenty-eight chartered a bus and took a trip to Lake Placid. August 13 will be the annual "Priests Day" here and many priests are expected. It is the wish of the

To the two Franciscan Friars, directors, the boys owe much for the most pleasant summer "we have ever spent." One of the two Franciscan priests, Father Capistran, is scheduled to give the next Lenten Mission at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rochester.

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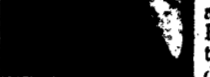
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Along the Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG

A youthful veteran dipped into the glories of the past to halt the triumphant march of the undefeated champions. As a result, the western division pennant race in the Catholic League isn't over as it should be. Instead Holy Family and Holy Rosary are snarled in a first place deadlock with six wins and one defeat necessitating a single game playoff Sunday morning at West High Athletic Field.



Back in 1931, a poker-faced pitcher introduced himself to Catholic League batemen as Joe Mason. That year he wore a web of twirling magic which resulted in Holy Family's twelve game victory streak—a league record until broken by the thirteen straight mark of Holy Family a week ago. During the past two years Mason has been pitching in and out but Sunday morning he took the mound much in the manner of General Custer making his last stand. Holy Family had to win that game or again bow to the Holy Rosary champs.

So out of the shadows into the spotlight stepped Dutchtown's beloved Mr. Mason to hold the Holy Rosary slugging acts at bay, rap out a pair of triples himself and win the all-important decision by the narrow margin of 3-2. Holy Rosary sent Canon Ball Sammy Robman to the hill and the speed ball king acquitted himself in great style but the breaks of the game combined to help slip defeat.

Naturally, the Holy Rosary lads were a bit disappointed but the defeat wasn't entirely unexpected. Even the greatest ball clubs in the world can't go dropping a decision now and then. A pitcher who can take his place with the best of them next season. The boys have won their spurs and next year the Catholic League trophy will be in dire danger of toppling in a southwest direction.

Two breaks which really can be put in the "tough" column robbed Cathedral of a chance at the second half flag. First it was that hair-raising setback at the hands of Holy Family and a fortnight later an infield slip cost them the Holy Rosary game. It was quite fitting that these teams should wind up the season as they did—in a brilliant eleven inning tussle with immaculate emerging victorious by a 5-4 margin.

Although they didn't play their scheduled game, Sunday saw the last of St. Thomas and C. Y. M. A. teams. The C. Y. M. A. boys always threatened but never quite made good their threats while St. Thomas came into the league in an emergency and filled a role for which the circuit itself always will be grateful. Let's hope we'll be seeing more and better performances from these teams next year.

Unless I miss my guess, young Brendan McInerney, the seventeen-year-old son of John J. McInerney, is destined to take his place among the nation's blue ribbon golfers before long. A few weeks ago, McInerney nearly upset the state amateur tournament. Last week he paced the juniors in the Knights of Columbus tournament at the Lake Shore Country Club. This week he stepped into real fast company at Oak Hill, rounding the course with Ky Laffoon and Gene Sarazen in the Centennial-Hagen testimonial meet.

Catholic Baseball League Teams STANDINGS WEST DIVISION Holy Family 6 W 1 L .857 Holy Rosary 6 W 1 L .857 Immaculate 4 W 2 L .667 C. Y. M. A. 2 W 4 L .333 St. Thomas 0 W 7 L .000 EAST DIVISION St. Boniface 5 W 1 L .833 St. Andrew 4 W 2 L .667 St. Theresa 3 W 3 L .500 Blessed Sacrament 2 W 4 L .333 O. L. P. H. 0 W 6 L .000

BOYS Their Interests At last Camp Stella Maris nine broke the spell and defeated the J. Y. boys in a game of baseball. The score was 5-2. Due to Ed McAniff's splendid pitching the campers won easily, for the visitors could not touch the ball. When they threatened, McAniff bore down and whiffed them in order. But the J. Y. still has the edge having won two games this year to our one.

The Knights of Columbus put on an entertainment for us last week Thursday. It was a dandy. Magicians, rope tricks, singers, ole Grandpa Hezle, and the two O'Connor boys to top dance, kept every one busy until the curtain. The show was begun outside but rain coming up made all retreat to the recreation room. The campers thanked the Knights and especially Mr. Charles Raymond for supervising the performance.

A visit last week to the site of the Indian massacre of the Boyd Parker Expedition at the head of Conesus was very interesting. An old settler told stories of the Indian days handed down from great grand parents. The site of a buried cannon abandoned by the expedition was pointed out to them, and all determined to return at a later date to try and locate this valuable relic. It would look nice mounted on our front lawn next to the flag pole.

Great admiration is constantly expressed by the campers about the caliber of the stories told at campfire. "Where do you get them? Find them or make them up? Are they true?" Whether they are true or not, does not matter. The stories are for the most part original, although many have been taken from various sources, the plots changed to get more kick out of them. Some few are taken directly from collections of short stories, etc. As a rule these tales have taken on a flavor, through telling and retelling, that is distinctly peculiar to C. S. M. So we are afraid that you will have to read many books before you will come upon the least of our stories. But we are not stingy. You may tell them to anyone you wish or write them into a book. And then when you become famous, just write in the preface that you first heard these stories on the shores of Lake Conesus beside a glowing campfire whose light kept back the witches and goblins and whatnots, who otherwise would have chattered in and devoured you.

Sunday's show carried on the tradition of singing good songs. Under the guidance of an old counselor, Father Ehmann, four especially fine numbers were sung: "On the Mall," made famous by Goldman's band; "Funiculi Funicula," "Great Day," and "Cribbirin," an English rendition of an old Italian folksong. Beautiful songs are a rich inheritance that cling to us throughout the years. Other lands, especially Germany, have many beautiful songs for children. Our country is sadly lacking in such songs. Would that God would bless us with a gifted composer!

The Social for the Camp will be on the Saturday before Labor Day, the 1st of September. A Saturday afternoon gives Dad and Mother more time to get ready and drive up to the Lake. Then too, the next week schools opens, and every one would like to have one good time before that dreadful (?) day dawns when the school bells ring once more. And those who have been here before can tell you of what a good time they had—How much? For Supper, \$3.50; for Cards, (in the afternoon 2-5) \$2.50. For anything else, spend as much as you wish, we do not care how much that is. Our motto is: "Be sure as that famous Chestnut Almond 'Give until it hurts' (We have a First Aid Room).

TREAT LEPERS IN AFRICA Three Franciscan Sisters of Mill Abbey, England and three native Sisters of Mother Kevin's community have begun the anti-leprosy treatment at the new leper asylum opened at Buluba, according to a report received from Upper Nile, Uganda. The Sisters are housed in a new convent, a building of mud and sticks with a grassroof; and they have gathered funds for the erection of a small chapel. There are at least 10,000 lepers in this part of Uganda.

FLEMISH NOVELIST DIES Brussels — (NCWC) — Edward Vermeulen, a Flemish novelist known under the nom de plume of Warden Oom, has just died at the age of 73.

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MAGAZINE REVIEW LIFE OF ARCHBISHOP HANNA The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco and a native Rochesterian, whose efforts aided in the settlement of the Pacific Coast strike, is hailed as "Patriot of the Strike" in an article in the current issue of "Today," weekly publication. Life and accomplishments of Archbishop Hanna, who for many years was a member of the faculty of St. Bernard's Seminary, are reviewed in detail by Eustace L. Williams, author of the article.

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