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Washington. — Frederick V. Murphy, noted Catholic architect, has been elected a member of the permanent committee of the International Society of Architects. Mr. Murphy, who is a professor of architecture at the Catholic University of America, is one of the architects of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and is the architect of the new Baltimore Cathedral.

**ALBANY NUN LEAVES FOR AFRICA MISSION**

Albany — (NCWC) — Sister Rose Elizabeth, formerly Miss Antoinette Gendron, of Cohoes, has departed for South Africa for missionary service. She is a member of the religious Community of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

Journeying with another member of her Order from Montreal, she will join ten other members of her Order at St. Teresa's Mission, Basutoland. They will form a new mission center.

Teacher: Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Willie?  
Willie: Nitrogen.—Exchange.

**Along the Sports Horizon**  
By BILL LANG

A whirling sphere shot across the infield. It was ticketed for at least two bases. The runner on first broke for second. Then a hand shot up, pulled the pellet out of the sultry August air and rifled it over to first for a double play.

That, briefly, describes the dramatic turning point in the first game of the 1934 series for the Catholic baseball championship of Rochester.

The sphere in question was propelled from the bat of Ray Sweeney of St. Boniface in the seventh inning of the game played before some 1,500 enthusiastic fans at Kodak Park Sunday morning.

A whistling line drive, it pulled the crowd to its feet like some mighty magnet. The spectators seemed to sense the drama of the play in a game replete with sparkling fielding and brilliant pitching.

Manager Henry Fox of St. Boniface, running for Tony Ferrari, darted for second because he, like everybody else in the park, thought this was the hit that would pierce the defense of the champions.

But the baseball fates had decreed otherwise.

The hand that shot up in the air at that crucial moment belonged to Mrs. Gallagher's black-haired boy, Leo.

Now, Leo, be it known, is rated as one of the very best infielders in this town of ours. He is captain of the Holy Rosary team and the vital link in the all-star infield combination of that outfit. What's more he knows how to use his hands and head in those critical moments which bob up in every ball game.

After the Gallagher boy clutched that ball, it was doubled and Castle drew a pass. Zellar was thrown out by Johnny Blum and the runners advanced a base. Then Ferrari struck out "Red" Nally to end the inning.

Simply a case of pure mathematics to get it over to first for a double play, rolling the side and ending the inning and the Bonnies final scoring threat.

That double play meant more than the simple process of making two putouts at once.

It smoldered the rally fires of St. Boniface once and for all and from then on the game resolved itself into a steady grind with both teams looking for the break which never came.

True enough, Holy Rosary scored another run to make the final count, 2-0 but that second tally wasn't vital. With Sammy Robman pitching one of the finest games of his long career and Tony Ferrari turning in a performance warranted to win nine out of ten games, the batsmen simply didn't have a chance.

It can be stated without fear of contradiction that, from a purely technical angle, Sunday's game was the best-played series contest in the history of the Catholic League.

In a game which so much is at stake, there is bound to be mechanical and mental errors caused largely by the tremendous nerve strain on the players rather than sheer inability.

In Sunday's game, however, there was but one mechanical error charged to Ray Sweeney when he let a runner stretch a single for an additional base in the first frame. Outside of that single instance, both teams played perfect ball and the play became more brilliant as the contest reached its dramatic climax.

The St. Boniface and Holy Rosary "hogride of strategy" functioned exceedingly well and both had a high percentage on the number of plays judged correctly.

Neutral critics couldn't find a single tactical error in the offense or defense of the champs. They differed with the Bonnies' methods only in the seventh when Palmer failed to lay down a sacrifice after Ferrari had opened the inning with a hit. Palmer lifted to Gallagher and the aforementioned double killing followed.

Sammy Robman started the rally which produced the winning run in the third frame when he looped a hit over second with one out. Farrell whiffed but Tony Cloutier drove a hit to left center which went for three bases as the result of fielding that wasn't exactly brilliant.

The other run came in the seventh when Farrell garnered a pass with one away and scored all the way from first on Pulvino's long single. Incidentally, both hits which produced both runs came with two out.

Ferrari did some masterful pitching in the fourth to keep the opposition away from the plate. After Gallagher skied to Johnson, Kremble

Thus, into history, goes another of these colorful series contests. St. Boniface must win this Sunday's game to stay in the running. A victory for Holy Rosary will give the present league champions their third successive city title and permanent possession of the trophy they now hold.

The defenders are going into Sunday's battle with a determination "to end it today." The Bonnies are going out to win and force the series into a third week.

Th' ultimate winner? What do you think?

**Physical Director Presents Rules For Learning To Swim**

Physical Director Wilbur E. Quinn of Columbus Civic Center completes, in this installment, his lessons on swimming, as follows:

"The most natural way to try to float is by lowering the hips and raising the head; it can't be done that way. To float, keep hips and chin high; to stand up, sit down."

"Step 21. ROLLING FROM CRAWL TO BACK FLOAT. The pupil is swimming. When he wants to stop and rest, he merely continues a breathing-roll until he is on his back. He looks over his left shoulder as in inhaling; drops his right shoulder completely under his left, and rolls on to his back. Once there he can rest as long as he likes."

"Step 22. ROLLING FROM A BACK FLOAT TO SWIMMING POSITION. The pupil is floating on his back and wants to start swimming. First he turns his left hand palm-down and his right palm-up. Next he starts kicking, so his feet won't sink. Last, he pushes down with his left hand and pulls up with his right; his left shoulder rolls over his right, and he is in a swimming position. He must be sure to start his kick before he rolls so that his feet won't sink."

"Step 23. SWIM, FLOAT, SWIM. The pupil pushes off from the pool wall, swims a few strokes, rolls over and floats on his back, rolls again into swimming position and swims on."

"Now your pupil is ready for the deep water. There must absolutely

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**BOYS Their Interests**



The LAST WEEK OF CAMP. The registration is the largest in the history of the Camp-94 campers. The only place not used is the top of the chimney. The championship baseball team, St. Monica's, is now having a huge time. With the other talent here we anticipate one of the best baseball leagues of the whole summer.

With the cool weather basketball is coming into its own. The many high school boys here make the teams large and ferocious. The only rules are no biting or scratching.

The Campers welcomed Father Lambert back from Europe last Friday evening. Among other things he told them that the Holy Father had especially blessed Camp Stella Maris and a document to that effect would be hung in the Play Room very shortly.

At the same Camp-fire, Dick Burns, announced his departure for Rome to study at the American College. This was received with grief especially by the younger members who realized that they were losing a very kind and a very patient counselor. His departure means absence of seven years. All wished him well and God-speed in his journey and in his studies.

Those who passed the Beginner's Tests for the American Red Cross are: Brophy, Dunn, Irvin and Gerald, Ulfacher, Finnel, Kimmel, Gorman, Cahill, Lannen, Bramer, Burke, and Pollock.

The Swimmers were: Walter and Bob May, Bud Glon, Charles and John Hauck, Joe Gunow, Jim McGowan, Marshall, Billy McCarthy, Edw. Redder, Wm. and John Schiefel, Jim Sheehan, Welpert, Gerry Connelon, Joe Nolan, Fred Battersby, and Drew Rohrer.

Special Events: Bill and Jack Schiefel in one today passing their Beginner's Tests, swimming their hundred yards, and passing the Swimmers' Tests.—Dick Dunbar, Ambio II' Swimming the Crib.—Raid of Co. 'D' (the Bonnies) because of the loss of some peanuts.—Advancement of Tony Adams to counselorship.—Inflation of Jimmy Collins as the new Camp bugler.—Showing of films on war subjects donated by Mr. Pope.—The water fight between counselors and campers.—Escape and capture of "Beauty" the pony.

To make our Social on Saturday, September 1, a success the Blessed Sacrament Boys' Band have agreed to play at the Camp. Their concert will be given on the lawn from 3 to 5 o'clock.—Senator Wadsworth of Genesee was one of the purchasers of tickets for the Social. He wished the Camp all kinds of success.—So many complaints reached us last year that we made our list of patrons two exclusively from Rochester that this year we have made our list from all over the diocese. This is only fair because of the large number of boys this year and last from other cities and towns of the diocese. This is especially true of Elmira.

**Real Holy Name Men**

The apostolic layman of the Holy Name Society ever mindful of the call which he has received from God for the work in hand, never forgets that he must develop himself in every way if he is to achieve results. Those who wrought great things in the past did so because they kept their fingers on the pulse of the times, watched the currents that were surging up from the depths of hell and had watchful eyes for the opportunities that were thrown in their way. They did not leap into the battle without preparation, and at no moment of their lives did they discount ever so little the workings of God's grace operating in His mystical body, which is the Church. In proportion as they were good Catholic men, did they carry out their effective apostolate. The Holy Name man is essentially a reformer, but he spends all his forces reforming himself.—Rev. Thomas F. Conlon, National Director, Holy Name Society.

"No Catholic home is completely equipped to meet its religious problems, which does not have a Catholic newspaper come regularly to its fireside."—Bishop Rummel.

be a competent life guard at hand the first time, he goes out of his depth; the guard will not only guard him but will give him encouragement and keep him from panic.

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**ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND**



"A loaf of bread," the Walrus said,  
"is what we chiefly need."

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