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BAPT—Minnows, crabs, bugs, worms.
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Along the Sports Horizon

From an autumnal haze of long-distance telephone calls and inter-college correspondence emerges a possible football game between Niagara University and St. Michael's of Toronto at Edgerton Park November 24 for the Nazareth College Building fund.
A clash of schedules of the various teams has given the promoters of the game no end of trouble thus far and it is hoped that the present arrangement will prove permanent and give the fans of this city definite assurance of a real pigskin contest next month.



Nazareth authorities contacted Niagara this week and the Falls team was agreeable to coming here for the game on November 24 to suit St. Michael's.

Thanks to some strenuous efforts on the part of the game's promoters, Rochester probably will get an opportunity to witness not only a first class football game on November 24 but an international contest in the bargain.
Peculiar interest is attached to the appearance of the St. Michael's team here because of the presence of five Rochester boys in the lineup.

The game which the St. Michael's boys play is known officially as Canadian Rugby and differs in minor details from football as the great American public is used to seeing it played. In Rugby, a backfield man can run down the field with the ball and if he sees a tackler ahead he can get rid of the leather by throwing it to another player or kicking. That's quite different from the game as we play it but it makes for more action and action is what the fans want.

Elmer Layden was right. A few days before his debut as Notre Dame head coach in the game with Texas, the member of the renowned Four Horsemen, writing for a newspaper syndicate, bluntly predicted that his team would meet defeat in their opening game. The experts read the Layden statement and yawned. Wasn't Elmer trying to emulate the forecasts of his distinguished predecessor, Knute Rockne, who raised the standard of the opposition sky high in newspaper articles and then promptly sent his teams on the following week-ends to administer crushing defeats?

But Elmer was right when he favored Texas Saturday. True the defeat was only by a one point margin but it started Layden off on the wrong foot and, peculiarly enough, raised the coaching stock of Jack Chevigny, a former assistant mentor at Notre Dame, who now guides the Texans' football fortunes. To make it an all-around hard day for the Notre Dame boys, the B team bowed in defeat to Niagara.

The bowling season is swinging.
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The colorful World Series and the crowning of the St. Louis Cardinals as champions brings out the announcement that our own champions Holy Rosary will be feted by their parish supporters in the school basement on Tuesday, October 23.



BOYS Their Interests

Old Grandpa scratched his whiskers with a thick stub of thumb, looked over the top of his glasses, and drawled slowly: "Wall, lots of upsets this week in football, eh? Notre Dame loses, and the U. of R. wins."

Aquinas looked better last Saturday. The plays were smoother and the backfield men found the holes opened by the line without any difficulty. Klein and Boehm did some pretty running. Occor's zig-zag after he picked up the fumble was the clearest performance of the afternoon, but unfortunately the referee called the ball back. The forward passing was poor and too scarce. Now that there is no penalty for incompleting forwards, we ought to have frequent and exciting passes.—We further suggest that if any official is to be spilled, please pick a nice muddy spot.

"Decimate the ranks!" The command was given by an Emperor, Maximilian. The imperial guards marched slowly up and down the ranks of the soldiers, counting out every tenth man and killing him on the spot. Still they would not move when the voice of the Emperor rang out in the "Charge!" "Decimate them again!" And again the guard counted off every tenth man and slew him. Still the Roman army did not move. In a rage the Emperor called their captain, Maurice came calmly forward. "Sir," he cried in a clear voice, "we are Christians and we refuse to murder other Christians even at the command of our earthly king. We would rather die to the man!" Enraged beyond measure the Emperor Maximilian had Maurice and the whole remaining army of over six thousand killed on the spot. Standing at attention the famous Theban Legion recommended their souls to God and dropped like leaves in Autumn. Their leader is now known as St. Maurice, and the name of the Theban Legion for courage and fortitude is remembered throughout the world. Commanded by Maximilian to massacre a city of Christians, they refused and suffered martyrdom instead.

SCOUTS: Do you wish to pass your tests in Physical Development, Life Saving and Athletics? Join the classes at the Columbus Civic Center.—Do you want to get news of your troop in this column? Appoint one of your members a "club reporter" and send in the news every week in care of this column.—The Crusaders Troop of St. Boniface Church is having an Airplane Contest at the present time. They also plan on having a talk and a visit from Father Bernard LeFrois, S. V. D., newly ordained priest and former member of the parish.—The two troops at St. Stephen's Parish in Geneva are rejoicing because the parish recently received a large mansion to serve as a parish hall—and of course will serve also as a meeting place for the troops.—This column would like to hear from all the troops in the diocese. Why not let the world know what your troop is doing?

Madras, India, (NCWC—Fides)—Following a retreat given them at their request by a Jesuit of Trichinopoly, 1,233 lay members of the village of Uru entered the Church at their request.

Knights of Columbus League
Gene Austing's single game of 245 and three game total of 627 highlighted the individual efforts in the K. of C. League this week. Gene, however, was not alone in the pinning spotlight, Howie Witzel came through with 285, Paul Pedmore with 234, Otto Shults with 224, Swartz with 213, Art Klein with 211 and Silk Callahan with 209.

Knights of St. John League
The Knights of St. John season started rather auspiciously at St. Michael's alleys during the past week. The St. George's team of St. Michael's proved poor hosts by winning all three from St. Bernard's Commandery with Gene Wolf leading the attack of the winners with a 539.

Holy Redeemer League
This church league, always a strong link in the Catholic bowling chain, snapped into action this week with some pretty close competition. Yaniski managed to pull through with a triple victory over Ace Drug's while Father Stauder's Boosters won two of three contests from Meyer's Shoes. The other match resulted in a two game victory for Hoderlein's Grill over Mills' Inn.

Several carrier boys have been confused by the meaning of the receipt cards sent to them for their returns. They are an acknowledgment of returns received and not a bill for returns due. It does not concern the following week's returns sent in before arrival of the receipt. The date of issue and amount received for payment due on that issue is definitely stated. Any balance due in prior to the last returns is specially mentioned. We hope this clears up that matter.

Catholic Courier CARRIERS

All reports on shortage or failure to receive papers must be reported at once. To make it more specific—the report should be in by 5 o'clock Friday night or 12 o'clock Saturday noon. Otherwise, the matter cannot be taken care of soon enough to insure timely delivery to subscribers.

We remind all carrier boys that they are at liberty to solicit new subscribers. Several boys have started right in where they left off before the Holy Name Drive and are doing great work. Remember, all merits earned now are included under the new merit system to be presented at the next meeting.

And remember that meeting is set for October 20 at 9:30 A. M. at the Columbus Civic Center. Several carrier boys have been confused by the meaning of the receipt cards sent to them for their returns. They are an acknowledgment of returns received and not a bill for returns due. It does not concern the following week's returns sent in before arrival of the receipt. The date of issue and amount received for payment due on that issue is definitely stated. Any balance due in prior to the last returns is specially mentioned. We hope this clears up that matter.

Pure Quill Gasoline Opens 5th Station Here

The Pure Quill Gasoline Corporation of this city is celebrating the formal opening of their fifth station. The new station, where every modern facility for servicing today's cars has been installed, is located at Crown and State Streets opposite the Eastman Kodak Company. This company, owned and operated by Rochesterians, has been in operation here since 1925 when the first station, featuring "Tank-car-to-your-car" gasoline was opened at 155 Hague Street. Over the period of years since then, stations at 191 Mt. Hope Ave., 280 Exchange St., 444 Conkey Ave. and 400 State St. have been added.

"First to devise 'Tank-car-to-your-car' service in the city, the Pure Quill Corporation is the largest independent operating company of its type in the Rochester area, Raymond H. Coates, Treasurer of the corporation and a member of the New York State Petroleum Code Committee stated today: "The same policy of serving the motorist and oil at the lowest possible tank car price will be maintained at our new station, as have made our other stations so popular with Rochesterians." The Pure Quill Company has been a consistent advertiser in the Catholic Courier for a number of years, and much of their success is attributed to this fact. A half hour program, from 9 until 9:30 on Friday evenings, known as the "Pure Quill Accelerators" is broadcast from Station WHEC.

Good Health Dairy Firm Bought By John C. Haeger

Announcement is made this week, that John C. Haeger for twenty-five years in the milk business, has purchased the Good Health Dairy Products firm and is now operating at 169 Cady Street.

The Good Health Dairy Products with delivery service covering the city is servicing its customers with Golden Gate Pasteurized Milk, cream, buttermilk and other high grade products of the dairy industry. Mr. Haeger from 1910 to 1929, operated the firm Haeger Brothers Dairy. In 1929 he purchased the Kori's Dairy Products firm and conducted that business as his own until 1931 when he sold to the Dairyman's League remaining as manager of the business until April 1, 1934. He is an active member of the Rochester Milk Dealers Association; Musa Caravan, Order of the Alhambra; Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus and attends Immaculate Conception Church. Mr. Haeger has made an intensive study of milk as a food product and is able to impart his knowledge to his customers. He is actively engaged in the state-wide effort to increase the consumption of milk now underway.

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