

Nazareth Basketball Six In Contest With Nurses

Basketball team of Nazareth College will play its first intra-mural game of this year when it will vie with the nurses of Strong Memorial Hospital, this evening at Strong Memorial Gym at 8 o'clock.

The Nazareth team, with Winifred Murphy as captain, will be chosen from the following: Rose Bohner, Helen Sullivan, Doris Weber, Ellice Harrigan, Esther Reed, Mary O'Reilly, Jane Walsh, Marian Smith, Peggy Sullivan, Catherine Cornelius and Irene Beckis. Cheer leaders will be Lucia Yetter and Wynne Clark.

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Along the Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG

Week after week of the budding football season winged by and we stood firm against practicing the black art of pigskin prognostication. Each Sunday morning, we'd scan the results from far and wide, heave an "I told you so" sigh and rest contented that our mental selections always breezed through to victory. That is, almost always.

And so with life gliding along at this peaceful pace, there seemed to be no reason under the sun for pondering the faithful followers of this pillar with our private idea about the victors in next Saturday's football encounters.

With this array of talent eager to guide the erring football fan back to the straight and narrow path, there seemed little need of adding our feeble voice to the chorus. And so we let the matter rest for the season, we hoped, until the mailman trotted in the other morning.

The usual amount of bowling figures trickled out of the envelopes and everything seemed pretty prosaic until a small envelope was opened. The following contents: "Every week I am accustomed to voice my opinions on the outcomes of the various sports. In former years, your predictions served as an infallible guide when I made my selections. If you picked a team to lose, I'll always bank on the boys to win and vice versa. You'd be surprised how far ahead I was at the end of the season.

With the above forecasts, we need all the luck possible and hence the selections are limited to the mystical thirteen. Without doubt, that Pitt-Notre Dame till is a tough one to call but we're forced to string along with the Panthers on the basis of cold analytical figures. Maybe Elmer Layden's charges will fool everyone. Let's hope so.

An outbreak of forward passes in the final minutes of play enabled Albion to tie Aquinas at Edgerton Park Saturday afternoon. The final score was 13-13. Young Bobby Bloom, who hurls forwards in a most unorthodox manner, provided the spark that touched off the fireworks for Albion after Coach Sullivan's charges had held the lead during the greater part of the game.

The Irish got a crack at another ancient rival this Saturday when they lined up against Brighton High. That smiling redhead, George Nally, was back in town for the Holy Rosary baseball banquet and inasmuch as "Red" is a potent factor in the makeup of the St. Michael's team of Toronto, we sought him out to air his views.

Red tells us his team has a fine chance to wade through the dominion playoffs. If you'll recall, that's why the outfit found it impossible to match dates with the Niagara or Bonaventure teams for a game under the auspices of Nazareth College. You can hardly blame the boys for putting their hearts into the playoffs because the stake is mighty big, according to Nally.

State Deputy Walsh, Maranville Attend Auburn K. of C. Communion Breakfast

By PAUL W. FINCKNEY

Auburn—Headed by State Deputy Michael F. Walsh of Brooklyn and Walter J. (Rabbit) Maranville of Rochester, famous second baseman of the Boston Braves in the National League, more than 300 members of Auburn Council No. 207, Knights of Columbus, and guest knights from neighboring councils received Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning in Holy Family Church, and later attended the Communion breakfast at Hotel Osborne.

Very Rev. Dean John A. Conway, pastor of Holy Family Church and head of the Auburn Diocese, celebrated the Mass. Rev. Donald M. Cleary, assistant pastor and chaplain of the organization, delivered the sermon. During the church services, Clayton Knope, tenor soloist with the Rochester Civic Opera Company, sang "Ave Maria." Soloists also were rendered by Harry Gill, Mrs. Earl Harding and James A. Hennessy, director of the choir, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Plunkett, church organist.

After the corporate Communion, the Knights marched to Osborne Hotel where breakfast was served under the direction of "Miss Host" Lynn G. Swift, a member of Auburn Council. A special menu was prepared by George H. Otis, chairman of the House Committee of the Knights of Columbus. Seated at the speakers' table in the center of the room were Mr. Maranville and State Deputy Walsh, the guest speakers; District Deputy Leo, Grand Knight Wall, Past Grand Knight John F. McGrath, Rev. D. M. Cleary, Very Rev. Dean John A. Conway, Rev. Dr. William E. Cowen, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Frank J. Leach of Auburn, District Deputy John A. Doyle of Rochester, District Deputy Solan of Ithaca, Past Grand Knight John Lee of Geneva, Grand Knight John Gleason of Geneva and Robert Meredith of Rochester.

Thomas J. Hennessy, Joseph S. Hanlon, James A. Hennessy, William P. Holihan, Charles M. Goherin and Dr. Louis F. O'Neill were seated at the past grand knights' table. Visiting knights included: Past Grand Knight John Lee and Grand Knight John Gleason of the Geneva Council; Robert Meredith of the Rochester Council; Grand Knight William Hanover, Trustee Charles Charles Sprigler and Financial Secretary George McKay of Canandaigua Council; Financial Secretary Crowley and William Driscoll of Geneva; Faithful Navigator Patrick A. Dwyer and George J. Law of Rochester.

Grand Knight Wall opened the program with words of welcome to the Knights and their guests and then introduced John F. McGrath, "war time grand knight" of Auburn Council, as toastmaster. Lecturer Avery E. Neagle, who was chairman of the General committee in charge of the arrangements for the occasion, introduced Mr. Knope who favored with several Irish ballads. Over anxiousness led to the downfall of Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers at the hands of Frankie Frisch's St. Louis Cardinals in the 1934 World Series, "Rabbit" Maranville, 42 year-old infielder, who has seen service in the major leagues with Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago, told the Knights. Both State Deputy Walsh and District Deputy Leo spoke briefly. Mr. Walsh complimented the council on its impressive attendance at Holy Communion and its work for the advancement of the order.

But there are many kinds of treasure hunts and different kinds of gold. There are the saints who sought the friendship of God the greatest treasure of all. They labored and sweated, burying old man Adam and sin, that the God-man Christ might shine in their souls. St. Peter Claver, for example. Peter went aboard the slave boats bringing in his cargo of innocent victims. Hundreds of slaves were brought in a space hardly fit for fifty. They were chained to the decks, given poor food, no sunlight, and no sanitation. When they died, like flies, their bodies were left on the decks because the slave dealers paid, dead or alive for their bodies. Peter went among these poor people bringing them medicine for soul and body. He bathed them and carried the dead to shore. And thus among the lepers, the diseased, and the dying Peter found his Treasure. "What you do to these least, you do unto Me!"

The old wives often shake their heads and opine that youth is going to hell. We do not deny that many are, but we refuse to believe that youth is essentially selfish. For that is what going to hell means. Youth always has high ideals and sees clearly. Catholic Youth take no small part in the Youth Movement that is sweeping the world. The Solidarity Movement, Catholic Scouting, Columbian Scouts, Boy's Brigade, etc., plainly indicate that when given a chance Catholic boys and girls will fight for the Church and for Christ. But—religion and religious principles must give reality to their earnest striving to better themselves and aid others. They resolve to be blood-winked. One old priest, long familiar with the work, said: "Every Catholic society that does not definitely tend to perfect its members in sanctity, ends on the rocks."

Did You Know?—That Aquinas is going to beat Brighton by two touchdowns?—That Notre Dame has them all guessing again. She has three separate backfields and all of fine caliber—John Sullivan is again Chief Squire; and Nick Kehoe is Deputy Chief. That "Play" Bossie, Aquinas famous drum major, is a living example of that famous poem, "Beans on the Fore and Aft."—That Stevenson called "The Count of Monte Carlo" a perfect story.—That a wonderful opportunity is offered to music lovers in the Eastman concert, given both by the Philharmonic and by the Civic Orchestra. The Great Lodge conducted last year in Columbus Civic Center will again be opened for business in about two weeks. Camp Stella Maris conducts this enterprise. There is no charge except buying what material is used. Carl Meng will again be in charge. All boys from the Parochial schools may join. Scouts may obtain various merit badges in craft work.



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