# ATTEMPT TO DESTROY FAITH OF YOUNG CATHOLIC BOYS IN ORPHAN SCHOOL IS CHARGED

(Continued from Page One)

a wealthy man or a corporation dominates every phase of the lives of its citizens." Public opinion, the pamphlet notes, commonly looks upon the Hershey Industrial School as "a worthy, charitable and benevolent foundation." However, the purpose of the pamphlet, it is stated, is to reveal to Catholics the discipline the school exercises in regard to the religious life of its pupils, which prevents Catholic orphans attending from following out their religious duties.

White orphan boys, between the ages of 4 and 16 years are admitted to the school, it is explained, and are kept until they are 18. No questions are asked about their religion, although preference is given to those who are baptized. The religious training of the boys is looked after by the Board of Managers. The inmates are required to attend Sunday School and the Sunday School literature is of an "interdenominational" character.

When Father Park called upon the Superintendent to make arrangements for the Catholic orphans in the school to attend Mass, receive religious instruction and go to Confession and Holy Communion that official, after holding the proposal under advisement, sent Father Park a letter and circular.

The letter, dated April 11, 1932, stated: "As soon as the large assembly department of the Community building is completed we propose to hold our services there and can no longer permit the boys to go to other church services, because our number is increasing too fast for the churches to accommodate us any further.

The accompanying circular stated that "our plan is that we will carefully look after the religious instruction requisite for our students, within our institution, and that none of our students will join any church until after they have passed their eighteenth birthday."

**Warning To Clergymen**

The circular then gives the warning to the clergymen of Hershey: "You will, therefore, do well to confine your efforts toward the gaining of membership, from any Hershey Industrial School boy, to those who have passed their eighteenth birthday, and no doubt you will find them very well instructed in a religious way."

Father Park again wrote the Superintendent, George E. Copenhaver, and asked:

"Does your ruling mean that upon entering the Hershey Industrial School Catholic boys must sever their relations with the Catholic Church; that they may not assist at Mass, that they may not come to church to receive the Sacrament of Penance and Holy Communion; that they will be compelled to attend non-sectarian religious instructions against their will and not be allowed to study the doctrinal and moral teachings of the Catholic Church?"

When no answer was received, Father Park wrote a second time. A reply from Mr. Copenhaver stated no definite reply could be given in the absence of a number of officials of the school.

The pamphlet then tells of a meeting between Bishop McDevitt and Mr. Hershey to "see whether a mutually acceptable understanding could not be reached, whereby Catholic boys should be able to attend Mass, to approach the Sacraments and receive instruction in the doctrines and practices of their faith."

"On this occasion," the pamphlet states, "Mr. Hershey defined his position. He said that the school provided all the religious instruction that the boys needed; that no special regulation could be made for Catholics. If the Catholic boys were permitted to go to Mass, boys of other religious beliefs should likewise be given the privilege to attend their respective churches.

"It was pointed out that, in this particular matter of religious practice, the status of Catholic boys was not the same as that of Protestant boys. The services, though called non-sectarian, were in reality Protestant and were all that Protestant boys or their parents demanded. Catholic boys could not in conscience take part in such religious exercises. Moreover, Catholic parents wanted their children instructed in Catholic doctrine and given an opportunity to practice their Catholic faith.

**Refusal To Change Policy**

"The presentation of the Catholic view in regard to the education of Catholic boys made no impression on Mr. Hershey, who finally declared plainly and definitely that there could be no change in the policy of the school."

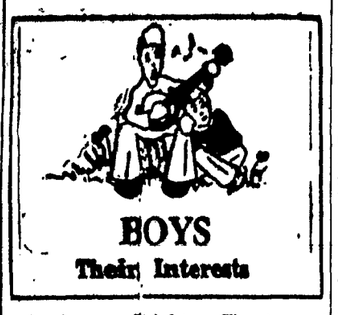
On August 21, 1933, Bishop McDevitt addressed a letter to Mr. Hershey in which he said he deemed it well to write and say I shall consider it my duty to dissuade Catholic parents from asking admittance of their boys into the Hershey Industrial School.

"I am convinced," Bishop McDevitt wrote, "that the Catholic parent is [illegible] who knows that enrollment in the school means a deprivation of all opportunity for Catholic religious instruction, [illegible] and to discharge other [illegible] duties. Indeed I feel [illegible] would bar with [illegible] Catholic children in the [illegible] are not al[illegible] Catholic [illegible] institutions [illegible] knowledge, [illegible] are not [illegible]

gious instruction in the doctrines and practices of their religion.

"Because of the misunderstandings that will arise on this point, I would suggest, if you permit me to do so, that you should not admit Catholic boys. A second reason for this policy is that Catholic boys who are deprived in their most impressionable years of training in their religion will not reflect much credit on your school in afterlife. This opinion rests on a long and varied experience.

"I am sorry that the circumstances in this instance compel me to take the action I have outlined, especially as I have not the slightest doubt of the noble purpose in your mind in establishing the Hershey School, namely, the welfare and interests of the boys who come under your care."




**Aquinas vs. Brighton:** The stars of this game were Berardi on the defense and Boehme on the offense. Berardi was down under the punts usually twenty feet ahead of anyone else, and again and again broke through the line to tackle and smear the play from the rear. Boehme with his weaving and change of pace had Brighton tackling thin air. Keep it up, Bob, that is how Chris Cagle started!

The gridiron and basketball court often cause enmities and bad blood because of the heat of the battle and a natural desire to win. To allay this feeling all that would be necessary is to meet the "enemy" on friendly terms. The Columbian Squires are trying to do this thing for the football teams of the vicinity by holding a Football Dance on November 17 at Columbus Civic Center Ballroom. About six or seven schools have been invited and hearty cooperation has been promised. In many cases either the coach or the principal has promised to speak to the team and encourage them to attend the dance. This ought to be an aid to real sportsmanship.

**Camp Stella Maris:** Two improvements are reported at Camp. The road coming into the Camp has been improved and paved with asphalt. (Now mothers can drive up into the Camp without fear of breaking a spring.) And what is of interest to the ball-players, the steam roller after ironing out the wrinkles on the road, went back into the ball diamond and rolled it out to a pancake or pool table level (whichever you prefer). As smooth as a skunk's tail. "Wadda diamond! Wadda diamond!"

The Craft Lodge in Columbus Civic Center Building will open again as soon as the football season is over. The date for the opening is November 17. As last year the Lodge will only be open in the afternoon.

We salute the new Don Bosco Club composed of the boys who are leaders in the gym classes and pool at Columbus Civic Center. They have banded together in an organization under the banner of St. Don Bosco. The purpose of the organization is to foster Catholic leadership. We wish them every success.

In their last meeting Rochester Section, Diocesan Holy Name Union, discussed the topic of forming Junior Holy Name units in the different parishes. This is certainly an advance in the right direction. In the Middle West, these Junior Holy Name Societies are very active. They conduct their own meetings, elect their own officers, and with the direction of the Senior unit, direct their own activities. The basis of these are spiritual, but it does not exclude the social and the athletic. Here's hoping them all kinds of success.

St. Anne's parish of Hornell announces they are about to begin a troop of Sea Scouts. They have the aid of a retired Lieutenant of the U. S. Navy. This will be the first Catholic troop of Sea Scouts in the diocese.

News came this week that Grandpa Hennie "wuz agittin' the misery agin'." And that the "palsy was arattlin' his timbers." We just heard that we were sorry but that he soon got his old job back of roasting peanuts. Since he was shaking with the palsy he might as well hold a nut popper in his hand and make some money.

Do not all that you can; spend not all that you have; believe not all that you hear—tell not all that you know.

# Columbian Squires in St. Alphonsus Parish Fete Holy Name Men

Auburn—More than 300 members of the Holy Name Society of St. Alphonsus Church were entertained last Thursday evening by the St. Alphonsus Circle 112 of Columbian Squires at the Recreation Hall in Water Street at the first of a series of parties and activities of the 1934-35 season.

Rev. John Masseth, spiritual adviser of the society, welcomed the members and then briefly related what is being done for the benefit of the boys of all ages at the St. Alphonsus recreation center. Activities of the Columbian Squires were discussed by Rev. Frederick G. Straub, pastor of St. Alphonsus Church. Father Straub also introduced Joseph Bishop, well-known Auburn musician who has formed a band in the Squires organization.

The rest of the evening was given over to the program as arranged by the Columbian Squires, with William Coleman as master of ceremonies. There were five boxing bouts staged under the direction of Ray Kahl. The matches were participated in by Ganther, Wallace, Perkins, Howland, Manley, Grimes, Lavarnway and McLane, all Squires. There also were three snappy wrestling tussles between Kierst and McLane, Wallace and Hickey and Ganther and Kleintjes, all Squires.

Novelties and skits, featuring Joseph Bishop and Ned Hanlon, were introduced by Toastmaster Coleman. Vocal solos were rendered by James Mullaly, Joseph Bishop and Ned Hanlon. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Alban Linnenbach.

# Archbishop Confirms In Red Creek, Cato on First Visit To Two Parishes

Auburn. — Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney, Bishop of the Rochester diocese, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to classes at St. Thomas Church in Red Creek and St. Patrick's Church in Cato, Sunday. It marked Archbishop Mooney's first official visits to the two parishes.

The class at St. Thomas' Church in Red Creek was confirmed at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and the services at St. Patrick's Church in Cato took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Archbishop Mooney was accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Lawrence B. Casey of Rochester.

Following the administration of the Sacrament at St. Patrick's Church, a reception and dinner was tendered Archbishop Mooney at the rectory in Cato by Rev. William Cangan, pastor of both St. Patrick's and St. Thomas' Churches. A large number of priests from Auburn and neighboring parishes attended the services and reception.

# ELMIRA

By WILLIAM STOWELL, Jr.

Knights of Columbus will hold a formal dance on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 28, at Columbus Center. Extensive plans are being made under the direction of co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kennedy.

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Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church are planning a bazaar to be held November 14, 15, 16, 17. Extensive committees have been named.

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Annual Turkey sale will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus Tuesday evening, November 27. Joseph O'Leary, William O'Connell, William Manning, Moses Carroll, Myles Kelly and James Flaherty head the committee in charge.

• • •

Columbian Squires held a successful dance November 2. Robert Carroll was chairman of a large committee for the affair.

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Net profit made on the Knights of Columbus Fair and Frolic, held last month, was $1,517.57. Over 1,500 paid attendance fee.

# Hornell Briefs

The Boy Scouts of Troops 9 and 99, St. Ann's, Hornell held a Hallowe'en party, October 31. Much cider and doughnuts were consumed, about 55 attended. Games were played.

The first funeral in the new St. Ann's Church was that of Miss Sarah Lynd, niece of the prominent Sullivan family of State Street. Miss Lynd was a student nurse at Buffalo General Hospital. She was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Convent School at Alleghany.

The men's mission at St. Ann's this week will conclude a two week's mission given by Dominican Fathers Finnerty and O'Connor. The women's mission last week was well attended.

**INSTITUTE PLANNED**

New York—(NCWC)—An Institute on Human Relations, to deal with inter-cultural relationships in America, especially as they affect Protestants, Catholics and Jews, will be organized at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., in August, 1935, it was announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Conference of Jews and Christians here.

# Along the Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG

With elections out of the way, the great American public turns to an even more arduous task—selecting the 1934 All-American teams.

This job—or is it entertainment?—provides a pleasant epilogue to a rather trying football season during which the forecasts and opinions of the experts have been knocked into the proverbial cocked hat.

For the past six weeks, the gridiron knights have marched forth to battle, hoping to bring home victory to some sort or another and seeking a place in the star-studded football firmament.

Of course, some people will tell you that an All-American rating gives any young man a flying start in life but that opinion is open to very serious debate.

Back in the early days of the pigskin sport you had to go to Yale, Harvard or Princeton to win an All-American rank from the late Walter Camp. But the gridiron game spread rapidly and the present day All-American status is nation-wide in its scope.

Newspaper syndicates and sporting magazines have experts comb the nation from the populous cities to the fartherest outposts of college civilization to uncover All-American timber and, in recent years, they have done a very creditable job. But no matter how thoroughly the job is performed, it can never reach near perfection.

The reason for this is quite obvious. Only the so-called big colleges hit the headlines. Who knows but that in some obscure institution in the obscure corner of an obscure state may lurk another George Gipp or another group of Four Horsemen riding into oblivion without the world knowing that they even existed?

Certainly these men would never rate All-American as long as they played with small college teams. Yet the men selected are supposed to represent the cream of the land. Such a situation cannot be remedied, however, and we'll go on picking our All-American heroes until something better comes along.

Still undefeated by any high school or prep team, Aquinas marches for Saturday for an "intersectional" battle with St. Joe's of Buffalo.

Now the Maroon and White warriors, who crushed Brighton High with surprising ease last week have two special reasons for wanting to beat St. Joe's. One is to atone for that one point defeat last year and the other is to show Coach Joe Brown, a Rochester lad, just how the home town boys can perform.

Can they do it? Here's hoping.

Well, we went down fighting.

Of course the reference is to our first 1935 football selections which proved to be about 61 per cent correct. Far be it from this column to offer an alibi but let it be recorded here that Tenesee, our choice over Fordham lost by a single point while three of the other four errors were decided by a touchdown or less.

But be that as it may, we go forward again this week for another try at the guess work of a nation. The forecasts are as follows:

Colgate over Tulane.
Fordham over West Virginia.
Holy Cross over Manhattan.
Army over Harvard.
Penn State over Penn.
Villanova over South Carolina.
Notre Dame over Navy.
Yale over Georgia.
Minnesota over Indiana.
Dartmouth over New Hampshire.
Michigan State over Syracuse

**Knights of St. John League**

The lads from St. George's decorated themselves with pinning glory by smashing out a 2764 total against their bitter rivals from St. Michael's winning the first two encounters and dropping the last by a mere fifteen pins.

The veteran, Frank Isselhard, led the victory parade for the boys from St. George's with a 594 total. Bach, Jr., with 573 and Schoenberger with 572 were right behind. Heberle and Fischer did the heavy gunning for St. Michael's with totals of 537 and 555.

While those two teams were battling it out, St. Boniface forged to the front with a three ply victory over St. Eustace as the result of games of 886, 946 and 940 for a 2772 total. The last game was a thriller, the Bonnies emerging victorious by seven pins due chiefly to J. Dick's 225 score. Schlueter and Muhleisen hit 210 and 204 in this contest. W. Dick proved high man for both teams with a 584 series.

After dropping the first encounter by a goodly margin, St. Mauritius came back to win two straight from Cathedral in another hard-fought engagement. F. Kress stole scoring honors for the winners with 541 while DeCesare rapped out a 575 for Cathedral.

After three games, St. Bernard's and S.S. Peter and Paul's emerged with some unusually low scores. St. Bernard's won two games on a total of 2158, just seventeen pins ahead of S.S. Peter and Paul's 2141. Collins shot an even 500 for St. Bernard's while Dreschler, with 505, was high for the opposition.

**Catholic League**

The pins fell to a 900 game tune in the Catholic League the past week and as a result we find a fairly frequent sprinkling of 600 totals in the scores.

Jackman of Blessed Sacrament pieced together games of 193, 220 and 218 for 631. Hubert of St. John's beat him out by a pin with 249, 179 and 214 for 632. Gruss of H. R. A. A. also came through with 631 while Weber of the same team had 626.

Rizzo of St. Stanislaus kept up his record-breaking performances with a 639 total on games of 181, 246 and 212 while Voelker of St. Andrew's had a 623 on games of 210, 202 and 211. The other 600 total of the week was contributed by Ed Ford of Corpus Christi who came through with 607.

St. Andrew's and St. Stanislaus put on a real battle with former emerging victorious in the first and third games. Two games over the 100 mark were rolled in this series, the St. Sacs clipping the maples for 1054 in the second encounter while St. Andrew's rolled an even 1,000 in the final game. The totals weren't very far apart, St. Andrew's garnering 2803 and St. Stanislaus 2855.

The St. John's-H.R.A.A. match was equally as hectic and produced a couple 1,000 games St. John's took the first with 955 and the third with 1036 while H. R. A. A. boys rapped out 1,017 to bring home the bacon in the second.

St. Michael's took the Blessed Sacrament boys into camp for three games, copping the first encounter by the slim margin of a single pin. The second went to St. Michael's by seven pins and the third was won by a goodly margin. None of the St. Michael's pinners went over the 600 total, Stoesser hitting 598 for the high count.

For the first two games, St. Boniface had pretty much the better of the argument with Corpus Christi but Ed. Ford's 225 score in the third game proved too much and the Bonnies were forced to content themselves with two victories. Utter showed the way for the winners with 579.

**St. Michael's League**

The pinners down at St. Michael's are rolling up some lofty scores in the first quarter of the campaign.

The league-leading Rump's Barbers took two of three games from Frisch's, winding up with a final count of 1,022. Ehrmantraut's took two from Wirth and Bott, while Schugs' won three from Fisher's Restaurant. In the other match, Maier's took three from Masicoli's.

**H. R. A. A. LEAGUE**

Millis Inn bowlers won three over Hoderlein's Grill in the Holy Redeemer A. A. League this week. Father Stauder's Boosters took the first and third from A. J. Meyer's Shoes and Ace Drug Co. lost the first and won the next two from Yaniski Market.

Team standings to October 29:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Millis Inn | 12 | 3 | .800 |
| Hoderlein's Grill | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Yaniski's Market | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Fr. Stauder's Boost. | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Meyer's Shoes | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Ace Drug Co. | 3 | 12 | .200 |

## Catholic Courier CARRIERS

We warn our boys that they must not turn over their routes to anyone—even another carrier boy—without notifying the office. Each carrier boy is responsible for his route and is billed for papers until we receive notice that he wishes to stop.

We find that a few carrier boys depend on their memory rather than use their route cards for recording payments received or due from each customer. This practice must stop. If your memory fails, and it will because none of us are perfect, it will only lead to trouble and misunderstanding with your customers. Use your route books. We have provided them for your convenience at considerable expense.

We remind our carrier boys that they should keep their receipts. In case there is a disagreement of the amount due us we will ask for them as proof of payment. In the event that the receipt has not arrived within one week after payment, please notify the office.

Every boy under 18 years of age must have a permit for carrying papers. We will have application blanks in the office for your convenience. Act immediately if you haven't one.

"But Dorothy, aren't you getting Jack and Bill confused?"

"Sure, I get Jack confused one night and Bill the next."


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