

Along the Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG

Into the Valhalla of the gridiron great marches a hardy band of mole-skinned warriors—the Aquinas football team of 1934, leaving the fields of battle forever.

For seven weeks they campaigned along the pigskin fronts and, with the smoke (and mud) of the last battle cleared away, we find Coach Johnny Sullivan's youngsters boasting of four victories, two ties and one defeat.

Now that one defeat cannot be construed as a stain on the escutcheon of these warriors because it came at hands of the powerful band of collegiate raiders from Niagara. Like a veritable torrent, Niagara swept the less-experienced men off their feet in a touchdown Cavalade.

But the rest of the games brought out a brilliant display of classic power and ability. Geneseo, Newark, Fairport and Brighton all fell in rapid succession before an attack the likes of which has not been seen in high school football hereabouts for many moons.

Attila and St. Joe's, both stiff foes from the west, managed to batter away at the Maroon defense zone. On a field transformed into a veritable sea of mud by sporadic rains, the Aquinas lads gained at least a moral victory in their tilt with St. Joe's. A year ago Aquinas was no match for this outfit.

As far as victories are concerned, the apex was reached when the Sullivan charges galloped to a convincing 27-0 decision over their old rivals from Brighton High.

The season's work was the most successful since the inception of the gridiron sport at Aquinas several years ago.

The crowds responded generously to the fine brand of football put on week after week and enthusiasm was rampant from the start to the finish.

It is a credit due to Sullivan's management to build up a winning combination. That he succeeded in his purpose is proved in the records.

This year the Aquinas coach was blessed by a wealth of excellent material. The backfield fairly twinkled with all-star material. It fell to Art "Ducky" Hirschman to lead the scoring parade of such stellar performers as Boehme, O'Corr, the two Driscolls and Klein.

Towering above his teammates on the line was Johnny Ricey, as great a defensive man as Aquinas has ever produced in over so long.

Then there were Woodward, Kane, Bernard, Neary and the rest of the boys—all contributing their bit toward making the season the success it was.

At this time the question always flares up about the value of the game. What does it do for the boy? What does it do for the school?

As far as the boy is concerned, ask him. It affords an excellent outlet for pent-up energy and there are always lessons to be learned on the football field which may serve in good stead to later life.

To the school goes a chance of providing clean, wholesome recreation for her pupils. Then again, it must be conceded that a good athletic team is a splendid advertisement for any institution. Of all sports football ranks as the best possible medium for remunerative returns.

The Aquinas record this year is indicative of greater things to come. Of course, there are necessary requisites to the success of any team. The public must provide financial support and the team must be reasonably successful in booking satisfactory opposition.

And so it's a farewell to Aquinas for another year? And may their successes multiply with the years!

We tipped the applecart only four times in eleven chances Saturday which is something or other in these hectic days of wholesale upsels.

The forecasts went wrong on Notre Dame-Navy, Yale-Georgia, Penn-Penn State and Michigan State Syracuse.

There are some real games on tap this Saturday and we think the results will be something like this: Pittsburgh over Navy. Colgate over Syracuse. Notre Dame over Northwestern. Princeton over Yale. Holy Cross over Brown. Carnegie over Duquesne. Marquette over Creighton. Fordham over Purdue. Alabama over Georgia Tech. Villanova over Manhattan.

Catholic League

Two ancient enemies hooked up in a ding-dong Catholic League match the past week and St. Michael's emerged winner in two of the three encounters against H. R. A. A.

The St. Michael's pinners boasted of two 600 totals with Norm Schoenberger rolling up a 648 score and Johnny Szeles rapping off 624. However, the real star of the match was Scheuch, H. R. A. A. leadoff man who plected together games of 227, 210 and 225 for a 662 count.

The St. Andrew's kegglers continued their winning ways with a double decision over the Corpus Christi brigade. Ed Ford lashed out a 628 score for Corpus Christi while Joe Kauch's 627 highlighted the St. Andrew attack. Joe, who used to partime with O. L. P. H. in years gone by, contributed the high game of the evening with 237.

Two more victories were added to the championship St. Boniface team record at the expense of the lads from St. Stanislaus. After dropping the first encounter, 977 to 910, the Bonifaces came back to capture the next two games. Grzelik's 647 was high for the St. Stanislaus outfit while Uter's 625 was best for the Bonifaces.

After the winning the first two games, St. John's dropped a hard-fought encounter in the third contest against Blessed Sacrament. Hubert came through with the only 600 total of the match, gathering 225, 208 and 283 for a 611 score.

Knights of St. John League chalk this down as one of the season's biggest surprises!

H. R. A. A. League

Hoderlein's Grill managed to make it three victories over Father Stauder's Boosters in the Holy Redeemer A. A. League this week. Ace Drug Co. took two close games from A. J. Meyer's Shoes and lost the third. Mills, Inc. after being the first game to Yankee Market rolled the second two better to win.

Double century bowlers were: C. Grzel, Warr, E. Wals, Scheuch, G. Visette and Mueller.

U. S. Army Officer Warns Scouts of Aims of Radicals

Lt. Harold H. Porter, 301st U. S. Cavalry Reserve (on active duty), gave an interesting, patriotic address, to the Scouts, the Mothers' Auxiliary and the committee of K. of C. Troop, No. 111, at Columbus Civic Center, Thursday of last week.

The Army officers declared that while the original purpose of Armistice Day, to honor those who fell in the World War, should not be forgotten, the citizens of the United States are not doing enough if they stop there. In justice to those who fell, he said, the ideals for which they gave their lives should be carried out.

He pointed out that many elements or groups (six strong ones in the City of Rochester) are actively engaged today in trying to tear down the existing form of government which has existed in this country for the past 150 years, and are attempting to replace it with socialism, fascism, bolshevism, or some other radical theories. He gave examples of work being done to foster these radical ideals among the youth of the country.

Lieutenant Porter told of some of the steps being taken by the government to counteract the radical element (describing particularly the C. C. Camps. He gave the lives of one of the pet clowns at the United States is maintaining a large army and navy to control from thousands as well as to further imperialistic aims of the present Government.

Auburn Recreation Hall Will Be Scene of Varied Winter Youth Program

Auburn—A varied program of winter activities has been featured at the Recreation Hall of St. Alphonsus Church in Water Street, Peter Vicarelli, a graduate of the Ithaca School of Physical Education, who is connected with the Adult Education Program staff, has been assigned by Director William Noble to supervise the activities.

The program, including basketball, volleyball, wrestling, boxing and other sports, will be held daily from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening. Twice a week, the St. Alphonsus boys' band holds rehearsals at Recreation Hall under the direction of Joseph Bishop, Fred Gatlifore and Job Dippo. Use of Recreation Hall for these activities will be for the boys and men of St. Alphonsus Church at which Rev. Frederick G. Straub is the pastor. The program will be sponsored by the Columbian Society of St. Alphonsus Church, headed by Joseph Bishop, Jr., chief scout. Financial backing will be given the program by the St. Alphonsus Holy Name Society, of which J. Francis Poole is the president.

Chinese Priest Speaks To Group in Esperanto

London—(NCWC)—A Chinese priest, the Rev. J. B. Kao, O. F. M., preached in Esperanto to a large congregation of Esperantists in the Church of St. Etheldreda here. Many non-Catholics attended the ceremony. Catholic Esperantists have their own organization in this city and hold regular meetings.

The St. George's team lost not one but three games to the St. Eustace boys in a match which was notable for Muhleisen's remarkable pipping. The St. Eustace leadoff star clicked off 238, 221 and 199 for a 658 total which isn't half bad.

Meanwhile, St. Michael's and St. Boniface locked in a brilliant match which resulted in a double victory for the Bonifaces. At the end of the match St. Boniface had 2763 and St. Michael's 2741, only twenty-two pins separating the teams.

Not a 600 total was collected but H. Bits of St. Boniface garnered high score with a 595 total. Augie Maier, the mighty mottician, was high for St. Michael's with 578. St. Maurritius took all three from St. Bernard's with F. Kress, Sr.'s 668 score high. Cathedral managed to salvage one game in the match with St. Peter's and Paul's after dropping the first two. Papiexau was the big noise for the winners with 588.

Knights of Columbus League

Bill Amering set the pace in the Knights of Columbus League this week with a 633 total including a high game of 236.

Phil Yawman uncorked a 237 count while Joe Gaffney rapped off 226. Art Metzger and Ed Schoeneman each rolled out 201.

The Orients proved the week's big winners, taking three games from the Santos. The Guards, Pintas and Indians each won two games from the Klutas, Ninas and Puritans.

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Boys Their Interests

It was a splendid and inspiring sight to see the Cathedral crowded last Sunday for the Mission Day Celebration by students from all our Catholic High Schools. Their attention and fervor showed that they engaged heart and soul into the program. Congratulations to them and those who promoted this splendid demonstration to Christ, King of the Missions.

Half of the inspiration came from the realization that students, both boys and girls, from the different Catholic High Schools were uniting in a common purpose. While the Church is rightly against co-education, educating our boys and girls separately has its disadvantages. They regard each other as strangers; they never meet each other. Catholic education certainly includes Catholic co-education to the extent of having them at least meet each other socially. Or let us say that Catholic education implies Catholic co-education. At least that; but it ought to be more than a mere social acquaintance. It ought to be intellectual and spiritual.

Rochester ought to have a 'C. Y. O.' as they call it out West. A Catholic Youth Organization. This is composed of the Catholic High Schools, and whatever other Catholic societies who may wish to join. They all work together in fostering Catholic Action—whether that be spiritual, cultural or social. Each school sends representatives, advisers, etc., to the executive council where the business is thrashed out. How much more quickly and effectively could not the schools have acted in the recent move against immoral movies if all had acted in unison? This C. Y. O. does not interfere with individual school politics or organizations.

For example, why have boys take the parts of girls, or girls the parts of boys in some of our Catholic High School dramatic productions? Why brand a boy by making him accentuate feminine traits that he unfortunately possesses? Or a girl by having her act the 'tom-boy'? This is just the reason why the Church and nature frowns on co-education—because it makes the boy too feminine and the girl too masculine. And then we glorify the very traits the Church condemns. In other words, why should there not be more Catholic recreation? Why cannot one school borrow boys and the other girls for their dramatic productions, and end this worse than nonsense? This is just one of the things that show how badly a Youth Organization is needed.

An effort will be made during the next week to organize a Parochial Basketball League for the grammar schools. The plan is to use the courts at Columbus Civic Center Building once a week and allow the school teams who have no courts to play their games on those courts. All of the schools interested will please apply at the Columbus Civic Center gymnasium for application blanks.

The Craft Lodge sponsored by Camp Stella Maris will reopen this week, November 17, at Columbus Civic Center Building. This is open to all Catholic boys and especially the Scouts. There is no charge except for the material that is used. Work can be done in wood, metal or leather.

Dr. Beebe's lecture on his descent of over 3,000 feet into the ocean was well attended. The audience filled the large auditorium in Columbus Civic Center. Rubbing elbows with men and women in formal dress, were interesting in science. Here are some of the strange facts: that the bathysphere on a trial drop, had a tiny leak which so filled the steel ball with water under a tremendous pressure, that when the top was unscrewed on deck, it was shot some sixty feet and imbedded itself three inches into the wood; that one type of fish have their eyes about seven inches from their head—later the eyes contract again into the eyesockets; one type of fish carries a fishpole on top of his head but instead of bait has tiny lights; most of the fish at 3000 feet carry 'lights' like electric bulbs on their bodies, these lights at times being blue, red and yellow, and change color.

27 Masses Memorized By Blind Organist; 40 Years in Same Church

London—(NCWC)—A blind organist who has completed 40 years at St. Benet's Church, Monkwearmouth, has memorized 27 masses by Haydn, Gounod, Mozart and others.

Robert Hollingsworth has been blind from birth. He learned music by the Braille method and still "reads" the latest music issued in Braille type. He learned the Masses by having them played to him. For many years he played in the choir.

Rochester in 1935 Selected for Rural Life Conference

(Continued from Page One)

A. Byrnes, of St. Paul, executive secretary; the Rev. Leon A. McNeill, of Wichita, corresponding secretary, and the Rev. Joseph Schmidt, of Carlisle, Pa., treasurer. Fathers McNeil and Schmidt were re-elected.

Two thousand persons participated in the many conferences and deliberations. From the four corners of America came delegates to attend this annual meeting which was characterized by the Rev. J. Howard Bishop, of Clarksville, Md., the retiring president, as "most outstanding in every way."

Up until now, Father Bishop said, the Federal Government has discouraged the settlement of more people on lands for full-time farming projects, thinking it would add to the surplus, but now the sentiment seems to be changing and, since the drought and dust storms, the government is trying to work out a policy at once sane and humane eventually to sanction the settlement of more men in full time farming projects.

Continuing, he said, in part "Leaders are beginning to realize that there is a greater cause to fear under-consumption than over-production of farm products and if we can begin to lessen the unemployed in cities by putting them on small farm projects, even though they raise as much as possible for their own home use still the consumption of farm products in general will increase because no farmer, no matter how self-sufficient his plant may be, can live without buying some of his necessities from other farmers."

This hope of putting more men on full-time farms was favored generally at the Conference.

Father Bishop expressed his great satisfaction in the large numbers attending the Conference, and was particularly pleased at the splendid response to the invitation of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to attend its first annual convention.

Speaking of the Confraternity, Father Bishop called it "the most important effort ever made by the Church to bring religious instruction to all of the children whom the parish schools cannot reach, about two million in the United States."

A nation-wide broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company, during the "Farm and Home Hour," Tuesday carried the message of the Conference to every part of the country. Archbishop Beckman and the Most Rev. V. O'Hara, Bishop of Great Falls and honorary president of the Conference, of which he was the founder, were the speakers.

Joseph Matt presided at the meeting Tuesday evening when the Rev. M. M. Coady of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S., was the principal speaker. Miss Mae A. Schnurr, assistant to the Commissioner of Reclamation, Washington, D. C., told of the efforts being made by the government to reclaim the lands which suffered from the drought, and the government's part in placing families on irrigated lands. The Presidential Address was delivered at this meeting by Father Bishop.

"There are two roads open today, one dictatorship the other enlightened democracy," Father Coady said. "But the English speaking world will never take kindly dictatorship, and as a consequence we might as well dismiss it as a practical program and consider enlightened democracy and adult education. We recognize in this western world the force of ideals. If we recognize ideals as a motive power why don't we see to it that the mass of mankind gets ideals. The great mass of men in America do not even get to high school or college. They must be educated. We are in an era when adult education is absolutely necessary to equip us for the life of today."

Under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. Rudolph G. Bandas, of the St. Paul Seminary, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine held its first sectional meeting Wednesday. Archbishop Murray, the first speaker, outlined "The Purpose of the Confraternity." Other speakers were Bishop O'Hara, the Rev. Dr. Leroy S. Callahan, Diocesan Director of the Confraternity at Great Falls; Sister Lucia, Directress of Studies, Sisters of Providence, Spokane, and Father McNeill.

Another sectional meeting which attracted wide attention Wednesday was that devoted to Rural Economic Welfare, with Frederick A. Kenkel, director of the Central Verein, St. Louis, presiding. Father Ligutti was the principal speaker, discussing "The Odyssey of a Subsistence Homestead Project."

Columbian Squires Plan 'Post-Football' Party

Arrangements have been completed for the Post-Season football dance to be held Saturday evening, November 17 in Columbus ballroom under the auspices of the Columbian Squires. Music will be furnished by Sack Smith and his Cavaliers. Honorary chairman is John Sullivan, coach of Aquinas Institute football team. Chairman William Whelan is being assisted by John B. Sullivan, Jack Slattey, John Fox, George Springer and John Pietrasiewicz.

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