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On May 20th, 1851, the President, his Secretary of the Navy, Graham, and Attorney General Crittenden, arrived. Much disappointment was felt over the absence of Secretary of State Daniel Webster, who had lagged behind the party for some time, not getting here until three days after the others had left.
The Presidential party was greeted by a great turn-out of citizens and military and other organizations. Cannons thundered out the Presidential Salute while the visitors were escorted to Washington Square, where they spoke. In the afternoon a dinner was given at the old Eagle Hotel, after which the party departed for their next stop.
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Along the Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG

Catholic sports in Rochester lost a staunch advocate and a powerful ally in the passing of the Rev. Ferdinand P. Scheid, pastor of St. Michael's. In his short tenure of office at St. Michael's, Father Scheid encouraged athletics of all kinds and his program was rising to the heights of success when death intervened.

Father Scheid's ambition to open every conceivable sporting channel to men of all ages was not bounded by the confines of his parish. It stretched out over the entire northeast section of the city and boys and men of other parishes soon profited by his foresight and vision.

The beloved priest's philosophy on sporting activities was not complex. He reasoned as so many others have done that clean, vigorous sport is the finest outlet in the world for the zest of youth. But Father Scheid was not satisfied with theorizing. He put his ideas into practice and the results proved admirable.

In a parish where basketball was almost an unknown sport, a court was erected and a general call sent out for team candidates. From some rather rough player timber emerged a capable team of fine youngsters who in the short space of a year emblazoned a name for themselves high in the city's basketball skies.

Father Scheid's love for sport was engendered early in life when he won wide renown as one of the city's first and best indoor baseball pitchers. His feats on the diamond are conspicuously recorded in Rochester's sporting lore.

Father Scheid is gone but in this particular field, like so many others, his deeds live after him. His kindly interest and unbounded enthusiasm in opening the gates of sporting joy to everyone are most worthy of emulation in these days when Catholic sports are lagging in so many places for want of proper sponsorship.

The boys and men he helped certainly join that mighty tide of prayer which we know is speeding him to his eternal reward.

Either there is a superabundance of All-American material this fall or the boys simply can't get together with any degree of unanimity judging from the official selections announced thus far.

The Associated Press, International News Service, NEA and the United Press have all turned in their selections, and, to say the least, they vary quite a bit.

For instance in the backfield, Bobby Grayson of Stanford is the only player to make all four teams and even then they couldn't quite decide just where to put Bobby. The I.N.S. experts put him at full while the other three placed him at quarter where he normally plays.

"Fug" Lund, the great Minnesota line smasher, rates a place on all but the NEA team picked by a group of college coaches. Howell of Alabama clicked on three but failed to make the grade with the A.P.

Some of the backs got first team mention only once. These include Wallace of Rice, A.P. Weinstein of Pitt, NEA; Wilson of Southern Methodist, NEA; and Williams of California, INS.

The line nominations are equally divergent.

Starting with the pivot position we have Lester of Texas Christian receiving the call for the AP and INS. NEA nominates Ward of Utah State while the UP stands by Shotwell of Pitt.

Of the guards, Barclay of North Carolina is named by the AP and NEA. Hartwick of Pitt is called by INS and AP while Monahan of Ohio State is the favorite of the UP and NEA. The rest are single nominations.

In the tackle position, Reynolds of Stanford gets the bid from AP and INS but all the rest are single nominations. Moscrip of Stanford wins the end berth on the UP and NEA combinations. Hutson of Alabama is mentioned by the UP and INS while Larson of Minnesota is mentioned by the AP and NEA.

So it goes down the line and no doubt the battle will rage far into the winter months with no Walter Camp to settle the problem.

While on the All-American subject, let it be recorded here that Ray Flynn of Auburn has been placed at guard on the all-scholastic team picked by the Syracuse papers. Ray, a member of St. Mary's parish, played with C. B. A.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
All games postponed because of the death of Father Scheid

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN LEAGUE
No games scheduled, Thanksgiving.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

Jack Wahl turned in one of the best totals of the season when he spilled the maples for 635. His total included games of 242 and 233. Jerry Weinhart also passed the 600 mark with 607, thanks to 230 count.

Other double century performers included Phil Yawman, 236; Gene Austing, 221; Silk Calahan, 212; Bill Ammering, 212, 206; Swartz, 203; John Kaviny, 203, and Art Dally, 201.

The Indians romped off with three victories over the Pintars while the Orientals turned the same trick against the Guards. The Puritans and Klutas came through with double victories over the Santas and Ninias.

Secretary Bill Staub of the Knights of Columbus League is planning to head a delegation of pinners into the Southern Tier in general and Chemung County in particular for the first half of a home and home match with the Elmira Knights of Columbus.

ST. BONIFACE LEAGUE
What may be something or other of a bowling record was hung up by the Automatic team in defeating three games to the Highlands this week.

McGlynn was the only man on the team to put in an appearance and he stepped right out and banged the maples for 213, 193, 213 for a 619 total. Ehmman was high for the Highlands with 595.

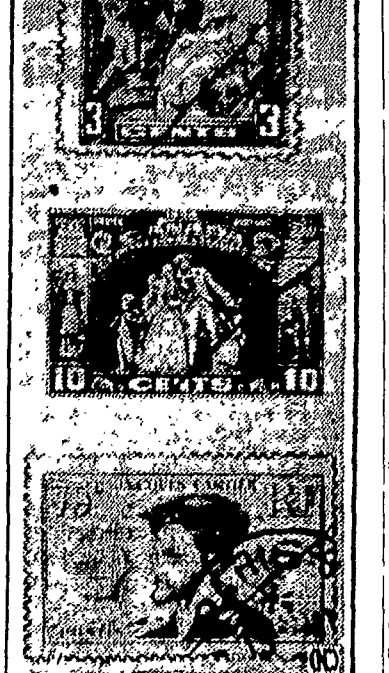
Erdles won all three from the Alexanders. Schulz with 267 and Colucci with 215 led the attack in the big second game. Homanns walked away from the Doerners in all three games with Ehmman leading the way with 674. Utler pieced together games of 243, 165, 168 for 576.

Joe Schenk piled up scores of 171, 230 and 236 for 637 to lead the Millers to two wins over the Ehmman's and grab individual honors for the week. Ruby's Tennis quintet pounded the maples for a high three game total of 2807 in taking two of three decisions over the Plumbers.

Kreckel showed the winners how it's done with 598 while Wiesener was the best bet for the Plumbers with 555.

H. R. A. LEAGUE
Hoderlein's Grill won the first and third games from Yaniski's but dropped the middle encounter by a mere six pins in the H. R. A. League. Ecker led the Hoderlein boys, topping the wood for 572. Warth was right behind with 557.

Honor Cartier



France joined with Canada in philatelic honors to Jacques Cartier, whose first act when he discovered the St. Lawrence river, 400 years ago, was to erect a thirty-foot cross. The commemorative postage stamps shown here are the three and ten-cent values of Canada and the 75c of France.

Monthly Lauds Work Of Auburn Squires

Auburn—Commenting on the work of St. Alphonsus Church Circle No. 112 of this city, the December issue of the Columbian Squires Herald, published monthly by the Knights of Columbus Boys Life Bureau in the interest of Boys' Work, at New Haven, Conn., under a headline "Here's What We Mean By An Active Circle," says:

"The monthly report received from Auburn, N. Y., Circle No. 112 for the month of October clearly emphasizes the results that may be obtained from a planned, balanced program.

"Meeting attendance—100 per cent. Communion attendance—100 per cent. Installation of officers, mapping plans for spiritual, physical, social, civic and cultural activities. Committee reports on same. Distribution of scapular medals. One public dance. Fourteen classes for younger high school boys with seven Squires instructing. Ping-pong tournament—match played with K. of C. team. Six band rehearsals. Four boxing instructions; 4 wrestling instructions; 2 instructions in bowling. Six basketball practices. Eight religious instruction classes. Catholic girl scouts and leaders of city entertained. Young Ladies' Socially entertained at Halloween party.

Talk on the history and devotion of the scapular medal. Twenty-four new magazines placed in library. Six Catholic newspapers placed in library. Attended 40 hours devotion in a body three evenings and daily Mass. Attended Mass every Saturday morning. Rosary recited in club rooms every evening during October. Squires aided as servers. Six Squires attended all parish choir rehearsals. Attended piano recital. Squires aided in formation of a pack of Cubs in parish and are providing leadership in Boy Scout work. Literary discussions in library. Pinchle tournaments held. Instructions in debating. Holy Name Society entertained after monthly meetings.

"That's real leadership training, that's Catholic Action—that's what every Circle Can Do!"

MANIAC INJURES MISSIONER
Batavia, Dutch East Indies—(NCWC-Fides)—A Javanese Wah ran amuck in the neighborhood of Para, and entering the priest's house at the Catholic mission inflicted several kris wounds on the Rev. J. B. Prenzthaler, Dutch Jesuit of the vicariate of Batavia. The native was stopped in the frenzy and tied. Prompt first aid saved the priest's life.

Yaniski topped his outfit with a fine 566.

After losing the first two games by narrow margins, Father Stauder's Boosters turned the trick in their final encounter with Ace Drugs to win by 22 pins. Schuech proved the ace of the Aces with 531 while Gysel's 480 topped the Boosters. Meyer's Shoes turned in a double victory over Willis' Inn, thanks to a 536 by Wahl and a 523 by Brand. George Vinette's 519 was high score for the Inns.

HOLY ROSARY LEAGUE
Secretary Walter Trabold of the Holy Rosary League reported that O'Hare is leading the individual parade after nine weeks of bombardment with an average of 183. Bauman and the secretary himself are tied for second with 180. Others in the first ten include Regan, 174; Naughton, 173; Byrnes, 171; Donoghue, 170; Marafino, 168; G. Zeller, 167; and Jost and Charvillat, 165.

The Bauman & Bayne's team leads the league with nineteen victories in twenty-seven starts. Buckley's Service is two games behind while Agate's are in third place, three games behind.

Boys Their Interests

Twenty boys were initiated into the Fraternal Order of St. John Bosco on Friday last after receiving Holy Communion and attending Mass in a body. Each candidate was carefully picked by superiors after months of supervision. The purpose of the Order is to train Catholic boy leaders.

Charles A. Tucker, Chancellor of the Knights of Columbus, addressed the boys after their ceremonies. "Never was Youth so much sought after as it is today. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini are fighting for the Youth of the world. We, too, the Church, Jesus Christ, want you. Millions are being led to hell through Communism; you are the shock-troops of the Church—to lead millions to heaven. The Church wants you and needs you; she is jealous of you with the jealousy of God."

The Boys' Department opened last Thursday in Columbus Civic Center after being entirely redecorated. Five hundred boys swarmed into the gym and witnessed a basketball game. The enthusiasm was made more intense by the music of the Parochial Boys' Band directed by Frank Melville. After the game all went for a swim or a splash, which ever you wish to call it. Many parents took the occasion to inspect the building and to sign up their boys for the winter season.

The largest standing army in Europe filed before their country's leaders standing on top of Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow. Airplanes roared overhead. Tanks, etc., rumbled below. They were celebrating the 17th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. While this demonstration of armed strength was hushing the spectators, the Third International, the Soviet Organ of Propaganda, was telegraphing to the dumb workers in hated Capitalistic countries to "War Against War!" to "Unite Against Fascist and Imperialist War!" And this also while their diplomats were joining up with France to "gang" Germany in case of need. To which we reply in the words of Christ: "Physician, heal thyself!"

If the Soviet want peace, let them give the example of disarming first. Or at least do not place the Military, with the dreaded GPU, in the lead in political and social importance in Russia. And do not train the Russian baby from the cradle to hate his fellow being and desire to exterminate him if he is not a proletarian. Class war is the bloodiest and most bitter kind of war. "Those who take up the sword, shall perish by the sword!"

One of our readers reports that in a Rochester Public High School after giving a sympathetic talk on the (like) Communistic peace, the teacher asked all to raise their hands who would not fight in the next war in which America would engage. When a few, and only a few, students refused to raise their hands, she made a slur about "some whose Faith could not allow them to enter such a glorious movement." Yes; their Faith was too shrewd to let them be bamboozled by the Third International. If it is "glorious" to be deceived, that teacher is in the ninth heaven of delight.

The Church stands for Peace. Her author was the Prince of Peace. The Church is against war; including Class War. (Dear teacher, please note!)

Catholic Courier CARRIERS

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CALUMNY CAMPAIGN IN AUSTRIA SEEN AIMED AT CATHOLIC LEADERS

By DR. FREDERIC FUNDER
(Vienna Correspondent, N. C. W. C. of pastors, invasion of Protestant churches and rectories, and the suppression of Evangelical publications. Regarding the propaganda of a persecution of Protestants or even an offensive against Protestantism in general, originating in Austria, an inquiry addressed to the supreme authorities of the Protestant Church in Austria would have been sufficient to reveal the real facts. It is true that a few Protestant pastors, leaders in support of the Nazi movement have been punished, but there is no discrimination in this respect between Catholics and Protestants and not a single Protestant who was guilty of no political offense, could complain of being persecuted in Austria.

The latest propaganda comes from the Berlin Central Association of the Evangelical League, which is circulating a pamphlet entitled "What is Happening in Austria?" in which it asserted that there is an "Away from Rome" movement going on in this country.

The pamphlet charges persecution of Evangelicals, including the arrests

WAR (CHAPLAIN DEAD)
Calcutta, India—(NCWC-Fides) Rev. Fred Deal, S. J., 70-year-old missionary of the Archdiocese of Calcutta, who was with the Expeditionary Forces on the Belgian front during the war as chaplain of the Connaught Rangers, has just died at Hazaribagh, North India.

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