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Nazareth College Wins Game from Highland Nurses

The Nazareth College basketball team, captained by Winifred Murphy defeated the team of Highland Hospital nurses in the second extramural game of the season, on Tuesday, December 18, in Aquinas gymnasium by a score of 20 to 9.

Members of the College team were: Eileen Hartigan, Peggy Sullivan, Jane Welch, Catherine Cornelius, Marian Smith, Rose Boehme, Mary O'Reilly and Doris Weber. The hospital team included Alice Wheeler, Beatrice Caltanach, Esther Ditzer, Edna Pond, Lauretta Rice, Janet Sibley, Margaret Muenster, Dorothy Jenner, Frances Roe, captain, and Ruth Johnson.

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Along the Sports Horizon
By BILL LANG

Dear Santa Claus: Christmas, 1934

When Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants admits that the Brooklyners are in the National League after all and in the same magnificent gesture dines the scribes who tossed literary thorns in his path throughout the summer, then indeed Christmas must be at hand.



So after citing these instances of peace and good will, I approach you with an all request program, hoping for the best and expecting none the worse.

We'll kick off on this annual epistle with a good old football spirit. Now, Santa, I don't know what you think of college football but if you tried to forecast the results of games week after week or I did without much success, it wouldn't be much. Most of those teams would need more than a Santa Claus to win a few games while the others, judging from their records, simply must have given up believing in you.

Last year I asked you to give Notre Dame a good football coach. You responded nobly by sending Elmer Layden down to South Bend. This year I'm asking you to give Notre Dame a good football team and all the students and alumni join in this request.

Also Santa, I think it would be a mighty fine idea to send some strong glasses (Rochester make, of course) to the committee selecting the Rose Bowl opponent for the Pacific Coast entrant. It seems that the boys look east year after year only to have their all means, Santa, stay there. The season still has more than fifteen weeks to run.

These modest requests just about complete my Christmas budget for 1934. As you stop at each home please leave my best wishes for a Merry Christmas. All in all, Santa, the boys and girls have been very good and they'll be glad to get anything in that line—even one considering that they're talking about raising the price of the precious mineral.

As for semi-professional basketball, you have a real problem which some of the best minds in sportland have attempted to solve without success. Of course, you might send new pairs of legs to such "aging" veterans as "Duke" Frank and the rest, but even that might not prove to be much of a help.

No doubt, you've noticed in the public prints during the past few weeks that the girls at Nazareth College have put a basketball team into competition. For Christmas, I think the young ladies would appreciate some first class opposition seeing that they are forced to play such teams as the Highland Hospital, etc.

Just before you made your Christmas Eve joyride last year, a tribe of Indians descended into our midst and introduced lacrosse at the Academy. They're back again this year, Santa, and, honestly, nobody knows what to do about it. Well, you must admit that we've given the Army back to the Indians and if things keep up, they'll probably be taking over the rest of the country with our utmost thanks.

Santa, you evidently haven't been paying much attention to our Rochester baseball teams of recent years judging from the way they finish or please do better in 1935. And, inasmuch as everybody's asking you to bring something, there's a certain item you might take away and nobody would be sorry. That's the International League playoff system which has vexed us to no end in the past few years.

In doling out your gifts don't forget Babe Ruth. The good Bambino is a man without a team and you might drop a pilot's job into his sock. And that's in all seriousness. We've got to keep George Herman satisfied or he'll go over with the Japanese. They like him pretty well over there.

There are twelve managers of the Catholic Baseball League who wouldn't mind at all if you'd give them the 1935 pennant. But you and I know that there is only one pennant so use your own judgment in that case.

Now there's that bowling problem which is worrying scores of others and myself. Last Christmas I asked you to try and alleviate the condition of those unfortunates who take to the drives night after night and wind up in a nightmare of splits, chops and misses. Whatever you did it didn't do the bowlers much good for they're missing and chopping as much as ever.

For the past few months, I've been reading about the new stream-lined toys you're going to hand out to thrill the hearts of childhood. Why don't you try some of that stream-lined stuff on bowling balls and probably it would help us unfortunates in our feeble attempts to cut down Jackpots!

The boys say I've been getting some pretty lucky strikes of late so certainly you must be on my side. By

Boys Their Interests

Christmas and the Christmas joys are here! Santa Claus, colored lights, Christmas trees, carols, and all those wonderful joys of a Christian family remind us of the approach of the great Feast. Be sure to give your order to old Santa! And be sure to tell your Dad just what you want from Santa! It helps.

"Is there a Santa Claus?" Yes. The older you grow the more convinced you become. When you see so many wonderful acts of charity, so many kindnesses, such gentleness and goodness, all you can say is: "There is a Santa Claus!"

In celebrating Christmas, don't forget Christ! Santa Claus of this wonderful season and all the joy and shams if we forget the Infant Saviour. Pinsel and toys lose their attraction with age, but the joy of the Infant Christ never grows old. That is the real joy. That is the joy we feel at the Midnight Mass when the choir sings the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"; or when the priest reads that beautiful Gospel message, "Behold, I bring you tidings of great joy—for this day is born to you a Saviour who is Christ the Lord!"

Where did Santa Claus come from? He is St. Nicholas seen through Protestant eyes. The Dutch of New York introduced an old European custom of having St. Nicholas, who had been a very charitable bishop, give gifts at Christmas time. So the red cloak and the white trim are to represent the red and white of a bishop's robe. The peaked hat with the fur is the mitre. Where the whiskers came from we do not know. Perhaps St. Nicholas had whiskers or perhaps they got him confused with Grandpa Hezlie.

Last year there were many large cribs about the city either outside of private homes or places of business. In some cases they were surrounded with trees and colored lights. That is a beautiful custom and ought to be encouraged. Why should we be afraid of our Faith? Why not teach the pagan and Jewish world the meaning of Christmas? So place your cribs either in your windows or outside so that the world may see what Christmas means.

SCOUTING: Recently priests and bishops from every part of the country met at Washington to talk over plans for the promotion of Catholic Scouting. Everyone was enthusiastic and said that both people and clergy were strong in favor of Catholic Scouting. Among the interested listeners was our own bishop. The last meeting of the Diocesan Committee for Scouting met in Elmira about thirty men and several priests were there. Great progress was reported in promoting Catholic Scouting in the diocese. St. Boniface Troop held court of honor last Tuesday. It was the largest court of honor ever held in the Highland Division. Mr. Milton Schaeffer is to be congratulated as scoutmaster of this troop.

NEWS: The Columbian Squires have organized a Study Club. They voted to study Communism. The Parochial Basketball League will swing into action immediately after the holidays. We advise all to get practice. —Don Boscos made good recently in a campaign to put their treasury ahead. —Columbus Boys Club have their Christmas party this Saturday, 22nd. —The Columbus Club's basketball activity is in full swing.

Knights of Columbus League: Ed Schoeneman showed the way with a 583 total in the Knights of Columbus League this week. Art Metzger pulling up in second place with 564. Double century scores included Dan Fitzgerald, 221; Amering, 220; Dond, 213; Kariny, 209; Gaffney, 209; Predmore, 207; Daily, 204 and Schaft, 204. Guards, Puritans, Oriens and Ninas came through with double victories over the Santos, Klutes and Indians.

H.R.A.A. League: Meyers won two of three games from Ace Drug while Hoderlein's took all three from Father Stauder's Boosters. In the other match, Yamski's took a pair from Mills Inn. The following bowlers contributed 200 games: Rev. Louis, 221; Stephany, 201; Warth, 200; Scheuch, 216 and 202, and E. Walz, 213. Art Scheuch leads the individual pinners with an average of 176.6 in thirty games. He has high single game of 264 and high three games of 610. Mills' Inn has high game of 883 and high three games of 2513.

St. Eustace Knights To Hold Christmas Tree Party: Members of St. Eustace Commandery, and Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John will conduct the customary Christmas Tree celebration for children of the members on Sunday afternoon, December 30, from 2:30 to 6:00 P. M., in St. Joseph's School Basement Hall. Entertainment will be provided and all children of members 12 years of age or under will receive candy, nuts, oranges, ice cream and a gift. Members of both organizations are invited to attend with their families. Support Catholic education.

Catholic Courier CARRIER

NOTICE: This week's issue will appear in two sections and will arrive in separate parts in each bundle. Be sure to insert a second section in each first section before starting out on your routes.

All carrier boys are required to get their new contracts signed by a parent or guardian as well as themselves. Several boys have failed to return their contracts to the office. We insist that they do so at once. There will be no exceptions.

We ask that our carrier boys get their Christmas gift subscription orders turned in as soon as possible so that we may take care of them in proper time.

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