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Along the Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG
This is the season of Thanksgiving and I'm mighty thankful that my mind doesn't run in the same channel with those who are trying to track the mythical football champion...

With Princeton out of the Rose Bowl picture, but one remaining football question is: Who will Stanford meet on New Year's Day?

Notre Dame, defeated by Northwestern and led by Army but still the "people's choice" won't consider an invitation, according to Coach Oliver Layden.

Reuniting among the eastern colleges we have NYU and Holy Cross. Playing a regular football schedule against not-so-tough opposition, NYU has won seven straight games but by the time you read this Fordham might have upset the Holy Cross.

Turning the focus on the south, we fail to find an outstanding team. The southwest, however, has two great teams, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist Mustangs.

The Methodist have swept through to nine victories and Texas Christian has won ten in a row. Saturday these two teams meet in the annual "Iron Horse" attraction in Dallas.

It seems to me that the Mustangs should win this tilt and thereby draw the much-sought Rose Bowl invitation.

As the hint of that prospect is stated by Alfred Martin, graduate manager at Stanford who announces that the eastern opponent won't be named until after next Saturday.

The football forecasting department of this pillar wound up a busy (and successful) season Saturday by naming ten of twelve winners.

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State Latin Contest is Won by Seminarian

St. Meinrad (Ind.)—Robert Doerr, a member of the sophomore class in the college department of St. Meinrad's minor seminary has been adjudged the winner of the Indiana Latin contest in the national competition being held in celebration of the millennium of Horace.

Dr. Doerr's paper will be sent to the national committee to compete against other state winners for the national honors.

with the thirteenth game (Northwestern-Texas) ending in a tie. I slipped on the Purdue-Indiana and the California-Stanford tilt. Of the rest, Villanova was picked as a long shot to beat Temple and so it happened.

If you're still interested, we called 37 games throughout the season. There were 61 winners, 28 wrong and 5 ties for a grand percentage of 54.1 percent, slightly better than two of every three.

I only hope you had as much fun checking up on errors as I had in calling the winners. I also hope that if wagers were made on some of the selections, they went on the right team.

To an old student (vintage of 1928) that puzzle game with the Old Time Academy 31 is one of the brightest spots in the newly announced thirteen game schedule of the American Amateur basketball team.

In a basketball renaissance, interest in support of the national necessary elements. The contest should stir up both. What's more, the game will give the present student body a glimpse of those stars of former years who brought national basketball fame to the Maroon-and-White. They may be a bit aged perhaps but most of them will still do as fan-club members.

This year's basketball venture by Aquinas is the first in three years. True, enough restricted schedules were played last year and the year before, but no definite schedule was suggested prior to the opening of the season.

The schedule calls for the opening game against DeSales High of Geneva at Aquinas December 20 with the closing contest pending against another Catholic high at Auburn March 13.

The thirteen game schedule is still quite short of the schedules of twenty games and upwards played by some of our universities. It should serve as a good starter to bring the sport back to its proper status in the school curriculum.

Most likely will handle the coaching job again. The team personnel will be drawn from the remnants of last year's squad and outstanding players in the school's intramural league.

The complete schedule follows: Dec. 20—East High of Geneva, home; 27—Lafayette, home; 31—Albion 10 Auburn Catholic, home; 17 St. Joe's of Buffalo, Buffalo, 31 Auburn, (pending) home; Feb. 4—St. Joe's, home; 14 Iron-dequott, Iron-dequott, 21 Iron-dequott, home; 22—East Rochester (pending); East Rochester; 28 St. Joe's of Buffalo, home.

Mr. C. Iron-dequott, home; 13 Auburn Catholic, (pending); Auburn. Riding the crest of one of the longest winning streaks in Catholic history, the Holy Redeemer team made its debut in the series with Corpus Christi during the past week.

Not only did the leaders win three games but set a new high single contest mark by rolling up an 110-20 tilt. The Schenck brothers did yeoman work for Holy Redeemer's Art clipping out 624 while Herb had 603 Joe Weber helped with 619 Ed Ford's 613 to 100 high light the futile attempt by Corpus Christi to check the leaders' streak.

St. Stanislaus kept tight behind the Holy Redeemer team by winning all three from St. John's and establishing a new high three game total of 364 in doing it. Four of the St. Stanislaus' came through with 600 totals. Gralak had 631, Koehnke, 611, Orzel, 603 and Schenberger, 603. For St. John's, Dank had 598 and Egan, 586. Egan has replaced President Barney Cahill who is suffering from an injury to his bowling finger.



Boys Their Interests

Dr. Valentine has caused a considerable stir among those interested in sports in colleges. There is no doubt that all the big colleges with football teams go for scholarship boys. Without their scholarship men, most colleges would present a sorry team.

The question is whether or not these athletic scholars' keep up with their classes. If the boy is capable of a college education and can earn his way by 'taking it' on the gridiron, who is to say him nay? There are different kinds of work and of the least pleasant is to be a 'scholarship' man and to be expected to come through with the goods.

What is, however, demoralizing is when a team such as the U. of Michigan, with its fine football team, sets a goal to win against colleges who give scholarships. This constant losing is no aid to character-building, and Dr. Valentine indicates interest in character formation. Either play inter-class football, or give scholarships and get into the 'big time.'

And speaking of character, habit which forms character must be directed by the will and the intellect. Religion directs both intellect and will. Why not try a little of that?

Do Catholic colleges really train for Catholic leadership? We have heard many complaints from parents that young men and women graduating from our colleges are not well equipped for the job of leadership. They hold aloof and refuse to share the riches of their education. They forget they have a social obligation to share the treasure of their superior training. Education is not for the individual to hoard.

Some Catholic colleges do go in for the broad accents of Boston for the crisp and nasal Oxford lilt, some mock the non-Catholic schools and try to be just a little 'hipper' than the most 'hip' of them all. But the trouble probably is that the student is absent from his parish for a number of years, that his teachers never stressed parish work and public responsibility and that he is never asked directly to give his help in any project. At best the Bible is not all on one side.

Notre Dame is spending over one million dollars this year on new buildings and improvements. It is a fine thing and we are glad to see it. But the money is being spent through the income from football. The athletic is building for the scholar. In some old fashioned history of Catholicism in America might errand a chapter "How the Athletes Built the Colleges." Nor is it any secret that the Catholic University has gone in for football in a large way. They are despairing of their annual collection and are turning to the athletes.

The Newman Club of Syracuse University is a good deal from its members on the football team. Every Sunday six of the squad are in the front row for Mass and Albanese serves the priest.

The automobile manufacturers have just finished the greatest year since '29. And although the factories are going full blast only a little more than half of the workers employed in '29 are used now. Why? Machinery. And the answer's obvious: date an crime and despair.

Congratulations to Milton Schaefer who received the Silver Beaver for his twenty-five years of work in scouting. This award is rarely given to scoutmasters but an exception was made in this case. Also a word of praise to the parish smart enough to use this man's services to help mould the character of its Catholic boys. One of the reasons for Catholic action is that the clergy cannot do it all.

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We hope that all our carriers enjoyed a fine Thanksgiving dinner. We also hope that they remembered to express their appreciation to their God. For the blessings they have received during the past year and are enjoying today.

Auburn Deanery News

Party At Center Auburn Members of the Rotary Society of St. Bernard's Church, Scipio Center, conducted a card party Friday evening at the parish center. On the committee in charge were: Mrs. Marion Taylor, Mrs. Nellie McGarry, Mrs. Irene Welch and Mrs. Marion Daly.

Court Squad Ready Auburn—Its roster sprinkled with several veterans, Holy Family High School's varsity basketball quintet will open its 1935 season Friday evening against the crack St. Francis de Sales team of Geneva at the Fulton Street School gymnasium court. There will be a preliminary game beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Among last year's veterans who have reported to Coach Johnny Flynn, former St. Bonaventure College ace, are: Tom Hickey, Al Crowley, Babe Synnot, Pete Tonz and Hazel Levey. The Purple and Gold outfit will include games with Rochester, Buffalo and Toronto Canada High School and the University of Niagara Frosh on its schedule.

Squires Win Auburn—Conceded by Peter Vicarilli of the Ithaca College of Physical Education, the St. Alphonsus Church Columbian Squires basketball team made its 1005 debut Sunday evening by trouncing the Auburn Monarchs 40-20, at Recreation Center, Water Street.

Bazaar Successful Auburn Scores of Auburnians attended the gala bazaar, conducted last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at the Holy Family Auditorium in North Street for the benefit of Holy Family Church. Very Rev. Dean John A. Conway pastor of the church and head of the Auburn deanery, was chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of the arrangements.

Has Leading Role Auburn—Miss Joan C. Gehern of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gehern, played a leading role in Philip Barry's "The Joyous Season" the annual Sales play given at Trinity College, Washington, D. C. this week. A member of the cast of 11, Miss Gehern took the part of Monica Early in Barry's production which was presented before an audience of several hundred Trinity students faculty and guests.

Supper Party Saturday Arranged By K. of C. House Committee Group The House Committee of Rochester Council Knights of Columbus, will conduct a supper party for members, their wives, mothers and girl friends, Saturday evening, Nov. 30, in the dining room of Columbus Civic Center Building. Music will be furnished by The Argonauts, a ten piece orchestra which was just concluded an engagement at Hotel Statler Buffet during a luncheon in the program at 11 o'clock. The supper will be at 7:30. Entertainment provided.

Chairman of the House Committee Len F. Rosabian has appointed Earl Harrington chairman of the party assisted by supper Charles M. Mahon, tickets, Donald and Charles McKernan music and entertainment. Lecturer Charles F. Raymond. Reservations are being taken by Financial Secretary Paul A. Preston and Assistant Secretary Thomas E. McCarthy at the K of C rooms, Main 1402.

Sauerkraut Supper, Bazaar Scheduled To Aid Missions Under the auspices of the Mission Society of St. Joseph's Church a Pork and Sauerkraut Supper will be held in the parish school basement on Dec. 1 from 7 to 7:30. After the supper and throughout the evening there will be a Bazaar with many attractive articles on display.

The Society will take this occasion to exhibit, for the first time, the missions they are about to send off to the missions. The admission to the Supper and Bazaar will be 50c. All are invited to support the Bazaar by attending this supper and Bazaar. The proceeds of which will be used for the Propriety and Brazilian Missions.

Chairman of the Supper Committee is Miss Louise Brown and will be assisted by the following: Mrs. B. O'Brien, Mrs. Geo. Coleman, Mrs. L. Mover, Mrs. Thos. Armstrong. The Misses Mary Verhoeven, Josephine Leckinger, M. Lull, L. Acker, M. M. Livingstone, Claire Herman, Sylvia Bayer, Lucille Wisler, Marie Mayer, Lillian McLowell, Grace Winger, The Misses Frances Amelia Glatz, Margaret Ross, Larissa and Cecilia Wolf, Arline Schwalb.

The chairman of the Fancy Booth is Miss Lucille Dietz, assisted by Misses Louisa List, Dorothy Klem, Anna Verhoeven, Florence Armstrong. In charge of the Candy will be Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hogan. The Bingo game will be under the direction of Misses Mary Klem, Bertha Klem, and Mrs. E. Knibb. The mission exhibit will be in charge of Mrs. F. Herrman and Mrs. F. Pappert.

TO OPEN COLLEGE Announcements West Africa (N.W.C.) Poles, St. Augustin College Cape Coast, a Catholic secondary school and training college will be opened in January. The school is a joint undertaking of the three Catholic missionary territories of the Gold Coast.

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