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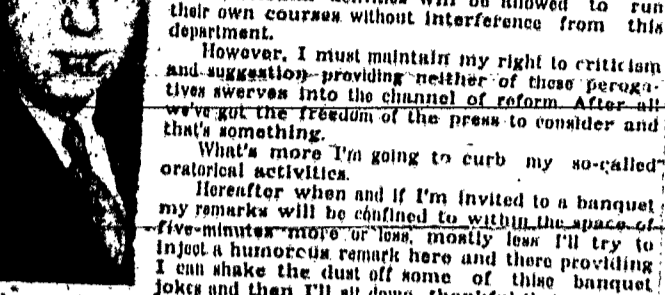
Wendel Bayer Named C.Y.M.A. President

Selection of officers of the C. Y. M. A. took place at the annual meeting Monday evening at the club room in Franklin Square. Wendel J. Bayer was re-elected president for the second time. Other officers elected were: First Vice-President, Rufus F. Maler; Second Vice-President, Fred M. ...

Along the Sports Horizon

By BILL LANG

You've probably heard your annual quota of New Year's resolutions by now but here you should greet with cheers! Lang will launch NO reform moves during 1936.



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I've been trying to reform this and that for some years. First it was Catholic baseball and basketball and finally bowling. But I've come to the conclusion that it's best to let well enough alone and you can rest assured that these so-called extra-curricular activities will be allowed to run their own course without interference from this department.

Why, you might ask, this sudden policy of inaction? Well just glance around at the world about you and you'll find a brood of sportsmen who are gold-digging and in that flaccid encounter between Messrs. Beer and Louis last season, Beer did the talking and Louis remained silent. Louis walked off with the gold and glory and all the talking to Umberto George Morozini and started playing in the Reform movement (for Umberto Morozini's benefit) but the Tigers stood off the field with the afore-mentioned gold and glory and a world's championship to boot.

In the Notre Dame-Ohio State game, they all talked about jumping Joe Williams but Andy Pilney proved that actions speak louder than words and you know the hockey players pranced around, flashed and spun the puck along the ice and the sheriff, who didn't even put on a pair of skates, walked away with the gate receipts.

During the past baseball season, the Red Wings talked, balled and cooled off the bullpen. And so it goes along the entire sports front. It seems that the less you say the better you play.

All of which brings us to the question of what will 1936 bring in the Catholic sports world? Currently everybody is bowling or trying to. The Catholic League is going great guns and the various parish leagues and fraternal organizations are following in the right direction. Reform needed here? Not on your life. The Catholics seem to be doing well and the best we can hope for them during 1936 is that they continue in that course.

And Catholic baseball? The 1936 season is to survive the initiative must come from highly-responsible sources. The venture has been floundering on the seas of chance since the advent of the Catholic League. The backing must be wholehearted. I am waiting to see who, if any, will send up the first skyrocket this spring.

With other leagues inactive during the Christmas holidays, the spotlight as the hectic bowling race became lurid enough to melt January's snows.

Ed hooked up games of 210, 270 and 234. In the middle game he opened with a spare, topped on eight and pin stood on what looked like a perfect ninth hit.

Philanthropic of Corpus Christi had a 604 to help the cause. Secretary Howie Dank reports the club standings as follows:

Holy Redeemer	W	L
St. Michael's	33	9
St. John's	22	10
St. Stanislaus	27	13
St. Boniface	13	29
Corpus Christi	13	20
Blessed Sacrament	13	20
Mt. Carmel	11	31

Year in and year out I watch with keen interest just one sport—the league outside this area. The locale of this venture happens to be Chicago. Yes, it's the Catholic Youth movement that anyone desiring to measure the bounds of possibilities in this field, should study the Chicago project for a month or so.

Under joint clerical and lay leadership, they have organized an association which encompasses practically every outlet of youthful enthusiasm. They have segregated the

Boys Their Interests



The Parochial Basketball League is about ready to start its schedule—a six team league. We urge the boys to practice during the next two weeks. The managers of the various teams have chosen to play by the new rules with the exception of the time plays, the three and ten second rules. Nazareth Hall Coach Taylor has trained his team before and is confident that he will have a fighting aggregation when the opening whistle blows.

The small number of teams entering the Basketball League is due to lack of courts upon which they swerve into the channel of reform. After and arrangement of the press to consider and where boys from parishes not having a court, may use courts in their neighborhood once a week.

Lack of interest upon the part of the youth cannot be thus remedied. Physical culture is an honorable part of education and cannot be overlooked without injury to the young. The old axiom is "a sound mind in a sound body."

Why does modern civilization constantly battle the Church? Why this trouble in Russia, in Spain, in Germany, and Mexico? An inkling was given last week in the reply given to Cardinal Hayes of New York when he asked the dogma of birth control. Thirteen ministers and rabbis answered: "We are weighted down by an excess of the doctrine of men and women."

The machine is taking its place of men and women. This is the doctrine behind extreme capitalism, communism and fascism. And this means trouble for the Church in America as soon as enough pagans can force their dogmas upon the nation.

The machine is an attack upon the human person. Since science invented it, the machine has steadily reduced man lower and lower until man has fallen to the level of a machine to polish pins or belt is the ambition of the thousands of men. Nay, they fight for the job. But as fast as machinery has been invented, even this mental job is taken away and given to a machine. God never made man to polish pins or to belt.

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Auburn Deanery News

Champions Lose Auburn. Humbled for the first time this season, the St. Aloysius Church team, champions of 1934-35, lost to the crack St. Hyacinth's Church quintet, 16-26, Thursday evening of last week at the Falkon Hall court. Pulaski Street, in the feature of three Catholic Church Basketball League games. St. Mary's Church life defeated St. Francis-Assisi Church, 20 to 19, and Holy Family Church emerged victorious over St. Peter and Paul's Church, 28 to 21, in the other two league duels. Games were played each Thursday evening with Frank Rybash as referee.

Auburn. Rev. Vincent Wolke, O. M. S. is the new assistant to Rev. Jerome Holubowicz, pastor of St. Hyacinth's Church in Pulaski Street. He succeeds Rev. Father Hubert O. M. C. who has been called to assist at Peoria, Ill.

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Hold Christmas Socials Auburn. Two Catholic organizations, the Central New York Club of Notre Dame University and the Albanian Church-Circle of the "Columbian Squires," conducted a Christmas night in this city. William J. Byrne was general chairman of the Notre Dame social held at Hotel Osborne and Ned Hanlon headed the Columbian Squires social at Club Dominion. There were guests from Fayetteville, Syracuse, Union Springs and Westport, Seneca Falls and Rochester.

Keep All-Night Vigil Auburn. Starting at 10 p.m. Sunday, an all-night vigil before the Most Blessed Sacrament, was held by the Auburn Deanery Nocturnal Adoration Society at Holy Family Church in North Street. The men, representing all parishes in the city, were divided into eight groups, each having a leader and two readers. Before the vigil, new members were received into the society at a Very Rev. Dean John A. Conway, spiritual adviser of the society, was in charge.