

Evening Courses at Nazareth Listed

Nazareth College Extension Division will offer the following courses in the Spring Session of the second semester: Social Sciences: General Sociology, Current Social Problems, Mental Hygiene. Sciences: Bacteriology, Secretarial: Beginning Typing and Shorthand. The following courses will be offered on Saturday morning during the second semester: Dante, read in English, American Literature, Physiology, Latin, Pliny's Letters, History, Rationism, Analytic Geometry, Office Practice. The first meeting of the Evening Class was held Tuesday evening at the College on Augustine Street.

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Court Comments

AQUINAS INSTITUTE After keeping victory within their grasp for three quarters, the Maroon and White withdrew in the fourth period before an eleven-point CEA onslaught which carried the Salt City leads to the fore and a seven point victory last Friday evening. It seemed as if the Irish would return the favor of that 21-19 trimming of the first meeting, but once the fourth period was on, all doubt was removed. The sons of defense of the learysman functioned smoothly all evening and even in the final canto, it was the pop shooting which defeated the Dewey Avenue lads.

Frank Lally registered seven points to help the Salt City scoring with Polman and Walsh annexed four points apiece and Maggion topped in a basket. For Syracuse, Jack Manley, captain of the quintet, scored seven points, followed by Smoral and Balge. Walner and Sammons both annexed a foul and a basket. It was a light defensive game throughout and was marked by smooth floor work.

HOLY FAMILY, AUBURN A set shot in the overtime period by Dillon, gave Cathedral High School of Syracuse a 43-31 victory over the Holy Family School of Auburn last Friday evening. One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the close fracas as this was the return match between the two schools. In the earlier meeting, Holy Family won by 21-20 score in two overtime periods. The first half was fairly even with Auburn holding a four-point edge at the half. Dillon started the Cathedral boys in the direction of winning by scoring two long shots at the opening of the three quarter. Synnot, who maintained his sensational scoring record, tossed in three points and Heickey did the same for two points to deadlock the score once more. The thrill of the evening occurred in the last seconds of the fourth period. Bob Schneider, who tossed in the foul that beat Cathedral in the first encounter, led go with a long-shot as the whistle sounded. The score was 20-23 in favor of Cathedral. The ball spun around the edge twice and very deliberately dropped through the hoops to tie the game 23-23. The honor was then left to Dillon to add two points and give the Syracuse lads the victory. Synnot garnered 17 points to head the Auburnians, while Healey scored 15 to lead the Cathedral squad.

CATHOLIC LOOP, AUBURN St. Hyacinth's team came through with a 32-25 conquest over the Irish lads of St. Hilary's in their first encounter of the final round of court play. Wrabel and Kubarek showed the way to scoring with ten points apiece. For St. Mary's, Leonard stole the honors with 12 points and 10 rebounds. St. Aloysius had to go into an overtime period before winning the Holy Family quintet by a 37-34 victory. The contest turned out to be a two-man scoring duel as Paul Fiebel annexed 17 points total to sew up the St. Aloysius victory, while Danahue turned in 18 points for the losing Holy Family lads.

St. Francis kept on their victory march by taking an easy 27-17 win from St. Peter and Paul's. It was the eleventh straight for the Franciscans and their third in a row over the St. Peter and Paul squad. The game was a close one with winners with 10 and 6 points apiece, while Musa and Kaczmar gathered five and four points for the losers.

AUBURN SQUIRES The Episcopal Columbian Squires Alumni extended their winning streak to 14 straight by downing the Syracuse Blons, 46-40 in a rough and tumble game, at the Lyncourt School in Syracuse. Aurora and Rhodes gathered in an even dozen points apiece to score the bulk of the Squires total. Minnall was high man of the evening with 14 markers for the losers. Fast playing and strong defensive work featured throughout the first half of the game, but in the second half considerable roughness marred the contest.

K. of C. KNIGHTS WIN PIN MATCH, LOSE AT PING PONG Members of Geneva Council, Knights of Columbus, came to Rochester Sunday to see their bowling five outrolled by the Rochester Knights, and their table tennis team triumph over the local pugilists. In the first of a home-and-home series, rolled on Columbus Civic Centre alleys, the Rochesteres kepters came through with a 135-pin margin. The Rochester No. 2 team rolled 279 to Geneva's 246. The 2,611 white the home No. 2 five outscored the visitors' second, 2550 to 2501. Gene Atting, Dan McNeilly and Paul Pedersen featured for the Rochester Knights. Geneva's best were Beatty, B. McGuire and Lammon. In the table tennis contest, Geneva Knights took four of six games from Rochester. Gene Atting, "Red" Secor of Geneva and "Vic" Love of Rochester were outstanding in their match, with Secor getting the edge for victory.

House Committee To Fete Knights A get-together for members of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, sponsored by the House Committee, will be held Tuesday evening, February 14, in the club rooms, Columbus Civic Centre. Directed by Lecturer, John Ward and Chairman of the House Committee, Haxley J. Norman, a program of vaudeville acts and motion pictures will be presented. Prospects for membership in the Council will be the guests of Chairman Joseph P. Flynn of the Membership Committee.

Nazareth College Gleanings

The first home debate participated in by Nazareth College will be held on February 10, at the College. The opposing team, which will defend the affirmative side of the argument, will be from William Smith College. The proposition to be discussed is: Resolved: That the United States should cease the use of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. The Nazareth side will be upheld by Edna Scott, a member of the Junior Class, and Maria Menning, a Sophomore. Other Debate Club events during the year include an engagement on March 9 with the College of Saint Rose, of Albany, New York.

VALENTINE DANCE The traditional Valentine Dance held by the Santa Clara of this College will take place at Elizabeth Doran a general chairman of the arrangements. Assisting her are Nancy Hartigan, chairman of the orchestra, committee, Margaret Oberlies, chairman of refreshments, Ellen Dougherty, chairman of decorations, Bernice Boldt, in charge of publicity, and Jean Salswather, managing the finances.

STYLISH SHOW Students interested in the latest details of Modest Fashion will find first-hand information at the Stylish Show which is being arranged by the Secretarial Club of Nazareth College for February 14, at 4:00 P. M. Some of those who have been chosen to model what the well-dressed collegienne will wear include Jean Salswather, Betty Schaeffer, Mary Smith, Helen Hendricks, Chloe Maguire, Anna McCarthy, Margaret McLean and Jean Toomey. Refreshments will be served.

SYMPOSIUM The annual symposium in which Nazareth College participates will be given at Buffalo, Rochester and Erie, Pennsylvania, on different Sundays during Lent. The general topic of the Symposium this year is "American Democracy." At a recent meeting in Buffalo, with Father Vincent Hayes, S.J., the subdivisions of the topic were assigned to different colleges. 1. The meaning of American Democracy—St. Bonaventure. 2. Personal Rights in a Democracy—Nazareth College and Mercyhurst. 3. Social Rights in a Democracy—Canisius. 4. Religious Rights in a Democracy—DeYouville College and Villa Maria College. 5. True Americanism—Nazareth University. Elizabeth Doran, Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association, has been chosen by the students of Nazareth College to represent them at the Symposium. The general program, when it visits Rochester, will be held at Nazareth Academy.

SODAL TALK By Margaret Worthington Perpetual Help Novena in the parish church last Wednesday. Some Reminders: A splendid Mental Prayer outline by Father LeRuelle will be found regularly in the Queen's Work. It is not "for the other fellow." Sodality may gain a fiery indignance with the usual conditions by attending the monthly Sodality meetings. Under the chairmanship of Margaret Lohmeide and the Mission Committee, St. Patrick's sodality in Buffalo is having a Hay Ride on Feb. 20, February 20. We should like to hear from East Rochester, Holy Family, St. Anthony's, Sacred Heart and St. Boniface Societies for next week. Why not give me a bus at Genesee 2622-R and let me know what's up over your way.

Bowling Wentis Leads H. R. Bowlers With 653 In the Holy Redeemer A. A. Bowling League, Weber, Dairy scored a two out of three victory over Pop's Inn; Wallock's Garage took an integral part of the Mayers' Shoes; Yanki Mark lost two of three and Helberg's Restaurant annexed two victories over Pop's Inn. Wallock's Garage hit the high total for the evening by rolling a total of 777. Individual honors went to Wentis with a 653 total, followed by Schaefer, 632; Schuler, 620; Engler, 612; Dietz, 611; Reinhardt, 564; Staub 546; Manly, 522.

Guards Feature In K. C. Pin Loop League President Gene Auling's 601 three-game total and Paul Pedersen's 593 three-game total of 186 featured the Knights of Columbus matches, Monday evening, at Columbus Civic Centre. The Indiana, in a strong finish, took the odd game from the Klutas. Art Klein's greatly improved Nimas took three games from the leading Pirates. The Pintus won two from the Saints. High individual scores were: Auling, 206 and 202; Jack Schoenemans, 20; Klein, 21; Flynn 212; Jim Sullivan, 211; Kinney, 209; Hand, 20; Nickel, 20; Pedersen, 212, and Geyer, 205. "A discuss newspaper has become an integral part of the program of Catholic Action in every diocese."—Bishop Kernen.

Gay Nineties Spirit To Prevail During Blackfriars Play

Three capacity audiences are expected to turn out for the Blackfriars presentation of "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek" at St. Michael's Hall in Clinton Ave. N. tonight tomorrow and Saturday evening. The Blackfriars have assembled a large cast for the presentation of this most famous of all rural comedies. The production is the final pre-Lenten presentation of the unit.

The spirit of the Gay Nineties will prevail throughout the evenings of the play. The regular cast in the play will be supplemented by entertainment acts including a dance team, the Florida Six, Sixties and the Hall Room Boys' Trio. Cast in the title role will be John P. O'Brien. The supporting cast of principals includes Ann Hayes, Dorothy Hill Dunn, William Jones, Ray White, Eleanor Zimmer and Sabina Lyons. Dr. James N. Eastham, Edward Guyer and Paul Pedersen comprise a Hall Room Boys Trio while the Florida Sixette includes Miss Lyons, Mae and Lynn Burkhardt, Margaret, May Morrow, Helen Martin and Katherine Lotz. Miss Marion O'Neil and David Van Winkle will provide the dance routines. "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek" is the fifth of seven theatrical events on the Blackfriars' 1938-1939 program. It is being produced under the direction of John W. O'Connor.

Woods Speaks At Squires' Meeting

Necessity for planning future and for forming leadership about activities early in life was described Sunday by members of Bishop O'Brien Memorial Circle, Columbian Squires in the Columbus Civic Center ballroom. Boys, who earlier had gone to service in their various parishes and received Communion with their fathers, gathered in the Civic Center afterwards for the circle's annual father-son communion breakfast. Edward M. Woods, a vocate of Rochester Council, K. of C, gave the address on leadership. He did so by citing his experiences on fishing and hunting trips, and pointing out that leadership opportunities contained in outdoor life prove of value in after life. Other speakers included Grand Knight Leo F. Burns of Rochester Council and Joseph P. Flynn, deputy grand knight. Ert C. McMahon, chief squire and Joseph B. Rooney, senior counselor, were in charge. Squire Robert Williams was toastmaster at the banquet. Afterwards 10 candidates were invested at colorful ceremonies.

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Bland DIRECTOR

Well boys and girls, we are very happy to know that some of you are already doing on our suggestion of a Valentine to the Christ Child in the form of a assumed little note. You may be sure that he or she will love you always for having saved him for God's Son, then, while you're crawling up your year list of friends to whom you will send a nice little Valentine on February 14, you may also send one of your list reserve a space for your remembrance of the little Christ Child Jesus. The postman left a good size bundle this week, and we're anxious to let you know all about the unique little package of paper fans made who have been saved this week through the generosity and kindness of their little American friends. The first letter contained a request from the fifth and sixth grades of Nazareth School in New York to request a Negro baby to be called John Paul after two little boys, their grandpa who contributed the present amount to help adopt this little one. Eusebio, Frisco of the Sixth Grade, St. Patrick's School, Boston, writes in that her grade would like to adopt a little Indian baby and have her baptized Rose Mary. Of course, you just know that our Nazareth friends at St. Andrew's would not forget to send in their Valentines to the Christ Jesus. That up and doing sixth grade Nazareth boys like to save two babies, an Indian boy and a Chinese girl. The Nazareth and a little Chinese girl to be called Florence Bernadette. And from the seventh grade South we received a real Valentine, written in red ink, all set up in regular Valentine style. It said: "Work just arrived! It's a Boy! Name—William John Lannan; Race—Negro; Color—Charcoal; Weight—10 pounds; Nickname—'Dino-dino.' And another great big red heart arrived from St. Bonaventure, Margaret Lockart, president of the seventh grade has requested a little piggy baby boy to be called John Valentine. She further urges us to take very good care of the baby. You may be sure, Margaret, that because of your willing sacrifice, this little one will be brought into one of the orphanages and good care will be given him. The eighth grade of St. Basil's would also like to adopt a little baby to be their Valentine in thanksgiving for God's blessings on their recent exams. They would have their little one named Kateri Tekawissa. We would like to ransom two piggy babies. One an Indian baby girl to be named Irene. Ann and the other a Chinese baby girl to be named Mary Miriam. Rose Mary Lannan, St. Mary's, Elmira. Thank you very much. These boys and girls at St. Mary's are sure doing a fine piece of work. Keep it up, now, won't you? "Hurrah! What did I tell you? This is the dollar I permit and you would be doing along pretty soon and here it is. We would like a Chinese boy named Paul Joseph Cuddy. Anthony Nicolozia, St. Ignace, St. John's School, Clyde. And the last Valentine in the past the week has come from the seventh grade of St. Margaret Mary's School. They would like a little Chinese girl to be named Mary Carmel.

Fr. Burns To Address Holy Rosary Men The Rev. Richard Burns, assistant pastor, will address members of the Holy Name Society at the meeting Monday evening, February 13 at Holy Rosary Church Hall. Benediction at 8 o'clock in the evening. Following the address there will be motion pictures and refreshments. Title of the movie will be "The First Century of Baseball." The members will receive Holy Communion at the 7 o'clock Mass on Sunday morning, February 12.

Geneva Squires Enjoy Sleighride GENEVA—The Geneva Circle of Columbian Squires held a sleighride on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, starting from the K. of C. Home. After a ride of two hours around the city, the party returned to the Home, where refreshments and dancing were enjoyed. Frank B. Murphy and Arthur J. Conroy of the Geneva Council were present. The Knights of Columbus were present.

Murphy Named To Public Works Job GENEVA—Colman E. Murphy, 182 Murray Avenue, has been appointed in the staff of the Board of Public Works as a general repair man in the water department. Mr. Murphy will fill the vacancy created by the death of M. F. Handlan. Donald H. Jennings, of the Engineering Department, who had been temporarily filling the position, will be transferred as inspector of the Lake Street bridge and curve elimination in the engineering department. Mr. Murphy is the son of Patrick J. Murphy, Commissioner of Public Works.

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