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THIRD FLOOR

ST. HYACINTH'S WINS LEAGUE TITLE

Tops St. Francis In Final Playoff 39-34

AUBURN. — Climaxing a six year effort, the St. Hyacinth's basketball team blew the lid off the championship hopes of St. Francis D'Assisi by taking a 39-34 victory and the Catholic Basketball Championship for 1938 and '39.

It was the deciding game of the playoffs and the St. Hyacinth boys came through in the third quarter with a remarkable scoring splurge which gave them the lead for the first time. The Franciscans staged a true garrison finish which brought them almost within the victory range.

Highlighting the victory was Kott's 14 points and 32 minute floor performance. His playing was clever, fast and point-getting. Ed Wrobel and Czubat who played their last game for the St. Hyacinth's squad, got a big hand as they turned in smooth floor games and set up shots for the scores.

On the other side, Ray O'Neil matched Kott with 14 points and an equally brilliant floor game. Ray D'Agostino, captain of the team, was out in the third quarter and Leone was out in the fourth quarter. These two men were valuable cogs in the 14 victories of the St. Francis contingent.

The winners are coached by Herm Suborski and captained by Eddie Swistonowski. Father Vincent represented the Polish parish in the League.

In the preliminary tilt, the Catholic All-Stars took the count from the "Y" All-Stars as Babe Synnott rung up 21 points, and John Nasola hit for 14. Carl Davis and Billy Colvin with 13 and 8 were high for the "Y."

SENIORS WIN OUT

In Holy Family's Intramural Loop

AUBURN. — With a record of 11 and 4, the Seniors annexed the gonfalon in Holy Family High School Intramural League. Under the direction of the Rev. John J. Healy, the whole student body participated.

The four teams were evenly matched and only the greater experience of the senior outfit permitted them to annex the title.

The Fresh displayed some of the best teamwork in the loop. Their only drawback was in their little experience.

Individual honors for scoring went to Jack Doyle, speedy sophomore forward, despite the accurate shooting of Jim O'Hara of the Juniors and Bill McDonald and Gene Donohue of the Seniors.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Jack Pauley, Bill Delaney and Pep Doyle, Freshmen; Joe Daleis and Bill Ryan, Sophomores; Rupert Hickey and Shadow Vatter, Juniors; Jack Casion and Bill Kristner, seniors.

C.Y.O. PARIOCHIOLYMPICS TO OPEN AFTER EASTER

Immediately after Easter is the date set for the C.Y.O. Parochiolympics as determined by the group of Parish representatives who met Thursday night in the Columbus Civic Centre.

Contests will be held in volleyball (played with a large service ball), dodge-ball, ping pong, obstacle race and swimming. A novelty tournament of Chinese checkers will be held. These events were chosen to insure a fair chance for all parishes, in that they require no regular practise or unusual skill.

All events of the Parochiolympics will take place this year in the Columbus Civic Centre. All Catholic boys of grammar school age may enter tournaments with their Parish teams.

Registrations for the Praochiolympics are still being taken by the Catholic Youth Organization, Stone 1492.

C.Y.O. To Take Part In Regional Congress

FORT WAYNE, IND. — The Catholic Youth Organization of the Diocese of Fort Wayne will participate in the regional congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to be held at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., May 21 to 23. Several C. Y. O. members will act as discussion leaders at general sessions.

Students from several mid-western colleges will attend the Congress sessions.

Bowling

Austing Rolls High Season's Score

Tom McCarthy and his Colts continued their winning streak in the K. of C. League, Monday evening at Columbus Civic Centre alleys by defeating the Santas, two out of three games.

Due to illness of Dan Fitzgerald and Secretary Bill Staub, the highly touted Klutes lost three games to the Indians. Gene Austing, president of the league, rolled high game of the season, turning in a 257 score.

Ed Schoenemann's team came to life by taking the odd game from Paul Predmore's Guards. The Pirates, living up to their reputation as champions, took three games from the Nixes.

Individual high scores were: Austing, 257; Toomey, 237; Ennis, 212; Gaffney, 210; Predmore, 207; Raymond, 206; Ed Schoenemann, 205, and Frank Scheland, 203.

The courage of the Holy Name [illegible] with fire, and the [illegible] Holy Name makes [illegible]

Aquinas Lenten Play Shows Parallelism of Times

How the evils men do in the present day parallel those which led to the Crucifixion of the Saviour was cleverly portrayed by the Aquinas Institute Dramatic Club in presenting its fourth annual Lenten Play, Sunday and Monday evenings.

The play, "As It Was in the Beginning," an original production by Edwin J. Dolan, was staged by him in the school auditorium.

In Part I depicting the condemnation by the high priests, the betrayal by Judas and the judgment of Christ by Pilate, costuming and scenery enhanced the effective acting by the capable cast. The program did not indicate who were taking the various parts, but the roles of Pilate, St. Peter, Caiphas and the First Soldier were especially capably handled.

The modern counterpart of the events leading to Calvary was done in a new setting, also designed by Mortimer J. Leary. In three scenes the actors in modern dress were seen to advantage with the roles of John Harriman, Joe Inness and Mayor Sullivan standing out particularly.

The play is brought to a close with the Crucifixion scene in which the parallel between the days of Christ and the present is skillfully stressed.

Two large audiences greeted the players' efforts at the performances this week. The deep religious fervor of the cast was evidenced throughout the production. This play is a contribution by the Aquinas Institute students to Catholic Action in the diocese.

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall DIRECTOR

How are the ball games going? Or am I a little early with the question? Anyhow, I'm certain that you're beginning to give the old national pastime a bit of serious thought. The pictures of our ball players sunning themselves in the South getting ready for the campaign, sure brings back happy thoughts of a good fast game. At least, it won't be long now

As I drive around here and there seeing boys and girls enjoying themselves at their various games, I can't help but think of our little friends in the mission lands. Life never held much happiness for them. I was reading in a news story from China today, telling of the horror which the war has brought. To make matters worse the poor people in Kaifang, China are trapped by this usual spring flood. Many families have fled to nearby hills for safety. For the moment they are in no danger from flood waters, but the danger of starvation is ever present. Some of them, the food supplies exhausted, are living on the herbs and bark from trees. Not a very appetizing meal, to say the least.

How consoling for them to know that we are ready to help. If Christ could die for them, we can surely make a little sacrifice for them. And recall He said, "If you do it to one of these my least brethren, you do it unto Me."

We promised to give them one of their greatest needs, a house in which to visit Our Lord. The question is, how are we doing? Our pennies should have been enough to complete the roof and lay the floor last week. Now we must begin to get the pews in place, decorate the walls and set the altar.

Thus far you should have given three cents to this great cause This week makes four and the fifth comes just before leaving for your Easter vacation. Five cents! Think of it! A package of gum! A chocolate bar! Half of the price for One movie! Not very much, is it? Yet if everybody will give just five cents we will have built a new dwelling place for God. I could not imagine any one of you saying, like the ignorant people of Bethlehem "There is no room in the Inn." Yet, with such a little offering you can not only invite the good God in, but actually build Him a home.

Come on now, one and all, hustle along your pennies for our Chapel Fund.

Newsweek

Well, the old mail pouch looks a bit slim this week. Must be that the Lenten fast is getting him. Poor Fellow! Well, let's take a peak and see what's there. Here's a good fat bundle. Hmph! I dropped it! Hold everything! My gosh, looks like one of those April showers! Dollar bills and five dollar bills raining all over us. What can it be? And whom is it from?

Well, will you look at that! Holy Family, Rochester. Let's see.—there's one, two, three boy oh, boy—eleven adoptions in all Their names are Anna Mary, Gertrude, Joseph, Bernard, Joseph, Mary Anna, Henry, Joseph, John Joseph, Mary Catherine, Margaret Mary and Rose

If I remember correctly that gives them 121 ransoms this year Beat that record if you can One school was ahead of them last year Just wait 'till they see this record I'll bet that they'll put up their hands and surrender.

I don't need to say, boys and girls, that I appreciate more than words can possibly state all your good work. As missioners you all deserve a gold medal. Would that others in the diocese just had a little bit of your spirit. What at the rate you do things, we'd convert the world in no time. I wish also to publicly thank your pastor and the priests and sisters of your parish. To them belongs the first credit for they inspired you to go out and work so courageously for the missions. Our sincerest thanks to all of you.

Down to the bottom we dive again and what we draw is—

"We wish we could collect five dollars more often so that we could help to save more souls. We chose a girl's name for our last baby, so this time we have chosen a boy's name for a Chinese baby. I wonder if you know why we wish the baby to be named James Edward." Fifth & Sixth Grades, Nazareth Grammar School.

Well, 'pon my word, here's an important looking document. Ah, yes! From Nazareth Hall. This should certainly be welcome news, or I miss my guess.

"We are very happy to announce the purchase of our seventh baby. Enclosed you will find the necessary amount which we have gained by saving our dimes, nickels and pennies. We hope the good Lord will take care of all these new souls and we sincerely trust that all of us will be able to continue to make more purchases of these babies to help make a better world in which to live. Please name our babies Mary Louise, an Eskimo, Mary Catherine and Patrick Joseph, both American Indians." John Rosburg & William Galvin, 6th Grade, Nazareth Hall.

That's real mission work, I'll say. And they enclosed with their letter a list of the spiritual offerings for the missions during March. 41,894 prayers of various kinds were said. That's going some. How about you?

And if here isn't our good friends from St. Salome's, Sea Breeze. They are threatening the prestige of our Portland Avenue enthusiasts, for they have appeared in this column every week lately. This time it's the Second grade choosing an Indian baby girl whom they would baptize Gabriel Marie. Great going boys and girls. Keep up the good work.

Why not even the Pro-Cathedral is absent this week. Here they are right on the job.

WANTED: Two Easter babies, please!

Fifth Grade—Chinese baby named Eugenio Pacelli.

Second Grade—Indian baby named John Anthony Burns.

Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral

Looks like there is still one more left in the mail bag. Yep, right you are. Great! Our top missioners from Clyde.

"Top o' the mornin' to ye, Father! Pagan, Pagan, Number nine Headed for the Mission line. North, South, East and West. We seem to love the Chinese best"

"Here's a present for St. Joseph. This time we'd like a little Chinese girl named Mary de Lourdes. Do you think you think you can find one for us?" Anthony Nicoletta, 8th Grade, St. John's, Clyde, New York.

Well, that's that! Once again we wind up our mission Journal and toss the mail bag into the corner to gather dust, and we hope mail, for another week Hold it! Sounds like something's still in there. Better give another look just to be sure Oh! Oh! I knew something was missing, didn't you I purposely avoided mentioning a certain school by name because I thought that at last we had caught up with them We should have known better by this time Here they are, big as life and rearin' to go. Right you are, it's St. Andrew's.

This week the Seventh Grade North has adopted a Chinese girl, named Mary Perpetual White. Another little Chinese baby for whom they have selected the name Irma Helen Heindl has been ransomed by the Fifth Grade West There they are, a perfect record so far I'm beginning to be a little afraid of my bet, for it looks like they're going to make good their promise Here's hoping!

Dues

I know, but it's necessary We want other boys and girls to catch some of your mission spirit, don't we? Well, that's where your dues come in handy Let's see, who's with us this week. The Fifth Grade West and the Second Grade North of St. Andrew's, Rochester, $9.00. Second Grade, St. Salome's, Sea Breeze, $3.60 and St. John's, Clyde, $1.38 You're next!

Nazareth College Gleanings

Two members of the Nazareth College Debate team will meet representatives of St. Lawrence University, at St. Lawrence, in Canton, New York, on Friday, March 31. The proposition to be discussed is: Resolved: That the President or Congress should not declare war for the United States except in case of invasion of territory. Rita Scott and Betty George will uphold the negative side of the question.

Sister Paulette, Professor of Sociology at Nazareth College, attended a Regional Conference for Social Workers on Thursday, March 30. It was held at Niagara Falls.

The Fremin Mission Unit of Nazareth College plans to hold a clothing drive on Monday and Tuesday of Holy Week. A collection of sample medicines will be made after Easter.

Dartball Trophy Won By Knights

SENECA FALLS.—Knights of Columbus of Seneca Falls Council No. 222 won the championship of the local fraternal dartball league, Thursday, March 16.

Trailing with the Chapter Lodge of Masons, 5 to 4, Bill O'Brien, past grand knight of the K. of C. Council, drove in Jack McCarthy with a perfect home run.

The Kayadees received a silver trophy at a banquet held March 23. Harold Curry, financial secretary, 30 Chestnut Street, was captain of the K. of C. team.

Rise early in the morning and resolve to tell no lie during the day.

Faith Stories For Little Ones

By REV. HENRY GIBSON

SCANDAL AVENGED BY GOD

Some years ago there lived in one of the villages of France two young men, who disedified the whole neighborhood by their dissolute conduct. The cure of the parish, finding that his good advice and repeated warnings were treated by them with contempt, addressed himself to their parents, hoping that they would assist him by their authority to bring their sons to a sense of their duty.

Instead of doing so, however, they blamed him for interfering in the concerns of their families, and insolently told him that they knew how to bring up their children without his advice.

The good priest meekly replied, that whoever despised the advice of his pastor was guilty of an act of contempt against God himself, which certainly would not remain unpunished.

The next day, which was Sunday, was spent as usual by the young men at the public-house, where they openly boasted of their insolence to their pastor, and declared that they set him at defiance. Meanwhile a dreadful thunderstorm gathered in the air, and bursting over the village, filled every one with terror and consternation.

The young libertines, accompanied by two companions, ran to the church tower to sound the consecrated bells, as is usual in Catholic countries on such occasions. While they were thus engaged, a dreadful peal of thunder resounded through the air immediately above their heads, which filled them with such alarm that they all hastily ran down the steps of the tower to seek some place of greater security.

A vivid flash of lightning, however, entering at the same moment by the loopholes of the tower, passed down the stairs as if in pursuit of the fugitives Descending in a zigzag fashion, it struck and killed on the spot the second and the fourth of the company, who were the two wicked youths: their companions escaped without injury.

The lightning then descended into the church where the people had begun to assemble, and picking out the mother of one of the young men, dashed her violently against the wall. This awful judgment of God produced the deepest impression upon the guilty parents, who came to the cure with tears in their eyes, to beg pardon for the disrespect they had shown him.

The fifth commandment not only forbids us to do anything that tends to injure or take away the life either of the body or the soul, it also commands us to do all that we can to promote and maintain it We are commanded, therefore, by this commandment to live at peace with all men, to forgive injuries, to take reasonable care of our own life, to help our neighbor both in his corporal and spiritual necessities, and to set him an example of every Christian virtue.

This last is one of the most important duties of fraternal charity for as nothing is of greater effect in leading them to the practice of virtue than the example of the good Hence our Lord says, "Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven" (Matt. V 16.)

We must not indeed, do good for the sake of being seen, for this would be vain glory, which our Lord reproves in the Pharisees telling them that they have already received their reward (see Matt vi. 1 etc), but we must do it to please God, who in his Providence will make use of our good actions to edify others, and lead them to the practice of virtue

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS FEATURE MERCY MUSICALE

The musical organizations of Our Lady of Mercy High School presented its annual Musicale in the School Assembly, Thursday

Two selections "I'll Marry My Own Love" and "Trees" were rendered by the Glee Club. Patricia Doyl and Rosemary Tierney played a double piano number "Capriccio Brillante Op 22" by Mendelssohn A second double piano selection, "Second Valse in B Flat" by Godard was rendered by Margaret Caufield and Rita Glavin.

Rose Williams and Ann Caufield played horn solos accompanied by Rosemary Tierney and Margaret Caufield respectively. Others appearing on the program in piano solos were Erma Hafner, Shirley Aman, June Spindler, Mary Dodson, Betty A Keating, Joan Hempel, Patricia Doyle and Rita Glavin.

The School Orchestra was heard in three selections: Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser by Wagner, Poem by Fibich and Red Leaves by Ancliffe

Auburn Society Plans Silver Tea April 16

AUBURN. The regular meeting of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and Rosary Society, St. Alphonsus Church was largely attended. Rev. Gerald Amann, spiritual adviser, gave a short talk and Dr. D. D. Althouse spoke in the interest of the Cayuga Healt Association.

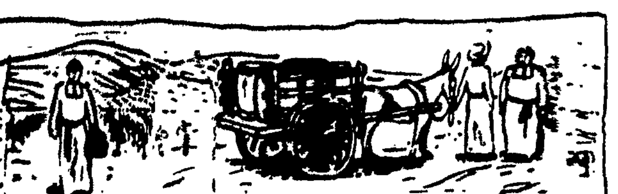
Mrs. Lawrence Salzer, general chairman of the Silver Tea to be held on April 16, announced the following committee:

Hostesses: Mrs. Henry Pfohl, Mrs. Fred Maywalt, Mrs. Howard Blumrick, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. Fred Offenberg, Mrs. Carl Anton, Mrs. Mildred Woods, Mrs. W. J. McLane, Mrs. Charles Hutson, and Mrs. J. J. Kleintjes.

Tea Tables: Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. E. O. Harrington, Mrs. Charles Schneider, and Mrs. W. J. Henry.

Silver Plate: Mrs. M. Hyland and Mrs. George Hester.

Decorations, Mrs. F. B. Abrams and Mrs. A. J. Toutant; Refreshments, Mrs. T. J. Kinsella, Mrs. William [illegible]ntch, Mrs. Edward La Motte, Mr. James Wallace, Mrs. Frank Steigerwald, Mrs. M. Hatch, Mrs. M. Ryan, Mrs. William Reilley and Mrs. John Hulbert.



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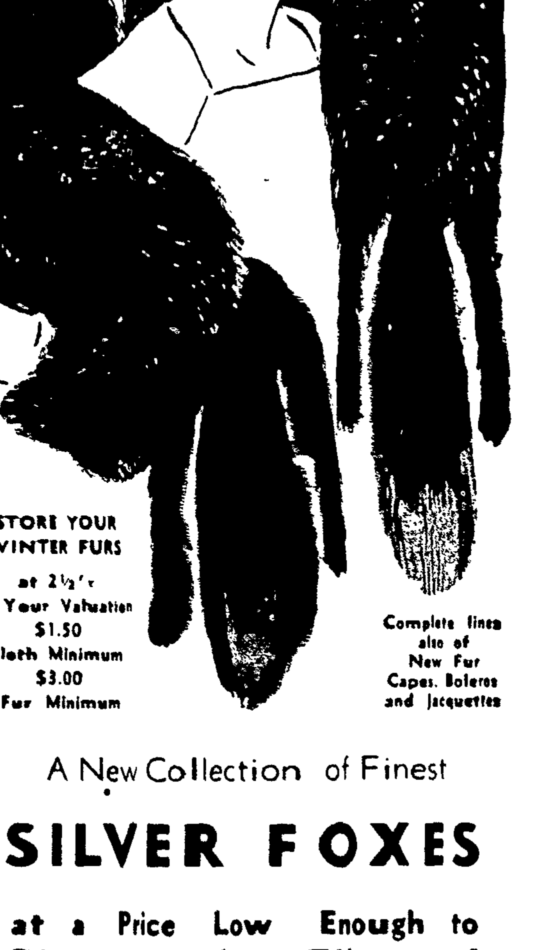

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