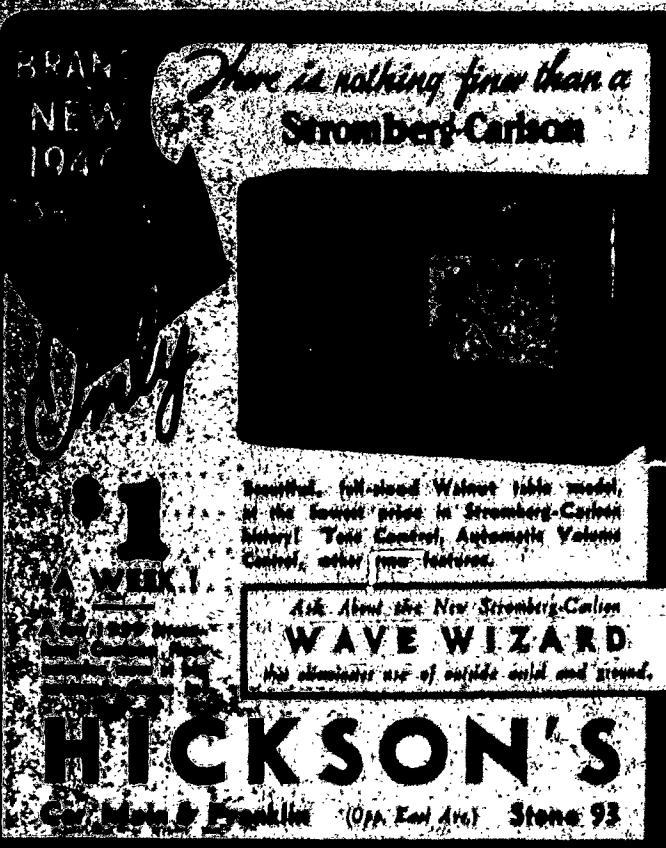


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Football Soars Over Catholic Schools

Irish boys are smiling as Johnny Sullivan watches in boys go through scrimmage this week. The special attack, ticked very well with little Joe Pearce, looking like the playmaker of the game. The Irish will want of the best aerial attack since the days of the "Connelly to Markey" combination.

Chuck Maggie is handling the center perfectly, managing to get the most out of his man consistently in addition to passing accurately. McCumber looked very well at the guard position as he repeatedly jumped runners for the backfield at this early date. It still is an uncertain quantity. So far, O'Neill, Lantry, Bauer and Pearce look like regular material with the backfield in running.

On Saturday the Irish member will let his "various" work out against the "second team" in a test game before the opening of the season. The Irish will have a new and fresh change will add to the Maggies, play.

Joe Simpson, who starred all last season as a wingman, has been shifted to the backfield where his speedy play and ball-carrying prowess will be used to best advantage. He has broken down several times in practice for long gains and has exhibited long passes.

Flynn is building his line around Tom Healey who has two years of experience under his belt. Butch O'Brien is captain of the guard line. The other linemen have had considerable experience and this leaves Flynn with only a couple of question marks to fill from his freshman.

While the team thus far seems not as strong as last year, the reserve strength may give it added power.

Workmen have been engaged to build a new gymnasium and a new basketball court. The new gymnasium will be built on the site of the old one and will be a thoroughly modern building. The new basketball court will be built on the site of the old one and will be a thoroughly modern building.

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Good morning, everyone! Here we are right back where we left off last June. I hope that everyone is prepared to pick up the work again and to carry along just as vigorously and as generously as last year.

Mission needs have changed little since last we talked about them. In fact, we might say that they have gone from bad to worse. You have, no doubt, read the reports of the war in Europe and you can readily understand the suffering which it has caused these poor people.

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In thanksgiving to Our Blessed Lord Who has granted us this peace, let us pray and work and care for others not so fortunate. Let everyone of us now arm ourselves for the battle—the battle of peace. We go forth on a holy Crusade—a Crusade of Salvation to bring the light of Jesus Christ to the world. This we can so easily do if we will but remember our daily prayers, begging of the good God the preservation of peace which He alone can give, and giving Him the strength to make the little sacrifices of candy, the movies or other pleasures occasionally that others might have just the mere necessities of life.

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Puerto Rican Miss Comes 2,000 Miles To Enter Nazareth

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Miss Nellie Gregory Quintana

When asked what impressed her most since leaving her native land, Miss Quintana replied that she was delighted with the United States and completely bewildered by New York City. She is looking forward to the first snowfall of the season with a great deal of excitement since this will be a novel experience to her.

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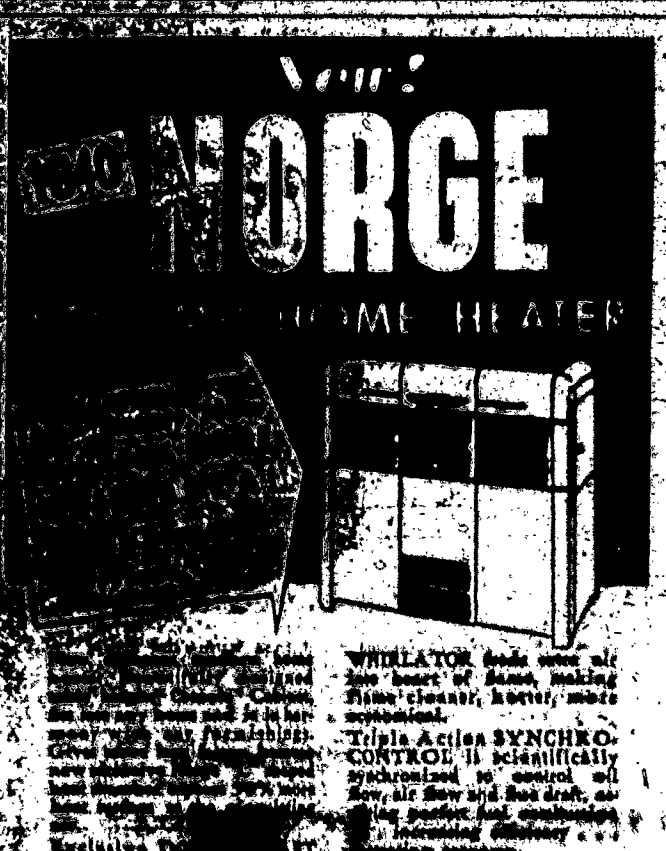
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St. Bonaventure College

From the blue-clad hills of Cataugus County comes word that Mike Kelly has his head of Brown Indians going through regular workouts in preparation for the opening game with Providence on September 23. Kelly has only six regulars to work with and around them he will have to build his 1939 edition of Brown Indians.

He has just about a week to mold a thoroughly inexperienced squad, mostly sophomores, into a first-rate team. Mike Kelly will probably be assisted by Coach Joe Schaefer and Coach Tom Ryan at the back posts and Downey at full-back.

Al Owens, distinctive quarterback, has been selected to supply the margin of victory over Manhattan and Scranton, has been appointed trainer.

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Bowling

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Nazareth College Gleanings

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In the course of his message to the students Bishop Kearney pointed out how fitting it was to start this Catholic higher education, which is built upon and centered in the eternal teachings of Christ, with the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. "The chapel," he said, is the soul of the college.

This year Nazareth College opened its doors to the largest freshman class in its history with representatives from within the boundaries of Michigan and Puerto Rico. Because of the large number of resident students, the college secured two houses.

Senior Hall is located at 615-617 Parkway and the Junior Hall at 500 Seneca Parkway.

In addition to its former faculty Nazareth College lists several additional faculty members. Miss Loretta Kercher of Buffalo is an assistant in the Secretarial Department. Miss Kercher is a former student of Nazareth College and did graduate work at the University of Buffalo. Miss Jane O'Neill of Auburn is taking her education at Nazareth College. Miss O'Neill has a leave of absence for one semester for special study.

Getting an early start in this year's program, the Fraternity Mission Unit of Nazareth College will hold its annual dance on October 14 at Manitou. The dance will be informal.

The honorary chairman for the occasion is Rita Drexillus, former head of the Mission Unit at the college. Alice Quirk is the general chairman and her assistants are Rita Conley and Mary Lou Curtin. Orchestra committee; Mary Welch, chairman; committee; Marie Weidmann and Frances Claire O'Reilly, ballroom committee; and Margaret Belle in charge of arrangements.

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K. G. Keglers Open Season On Monday

Joe Gazia's Columbus Civic Center driven will be the scene of the opening of the Knights of Columbus Bowling League on Monday evening, September 25.

Grand Knight Joseph P. Flynn will start the season by rolling the first ball.

Gene Austin and Bill Staub were re-elected as President and Secretary of the League for the coming season.

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Homesteads' Founder Touring in Europe

GRANGER, I.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi G. Ligutti, founder of the Granger Homesteads here is at present making an inspection tour of European co-operatives, especially in the Scandinavian countries and the British Isles. From latest information received, Monsignor Ligutti plans to return to this country in time to give a report of his inspection tour at the Catholic Rural Life Convention in Spokane October 13-14.

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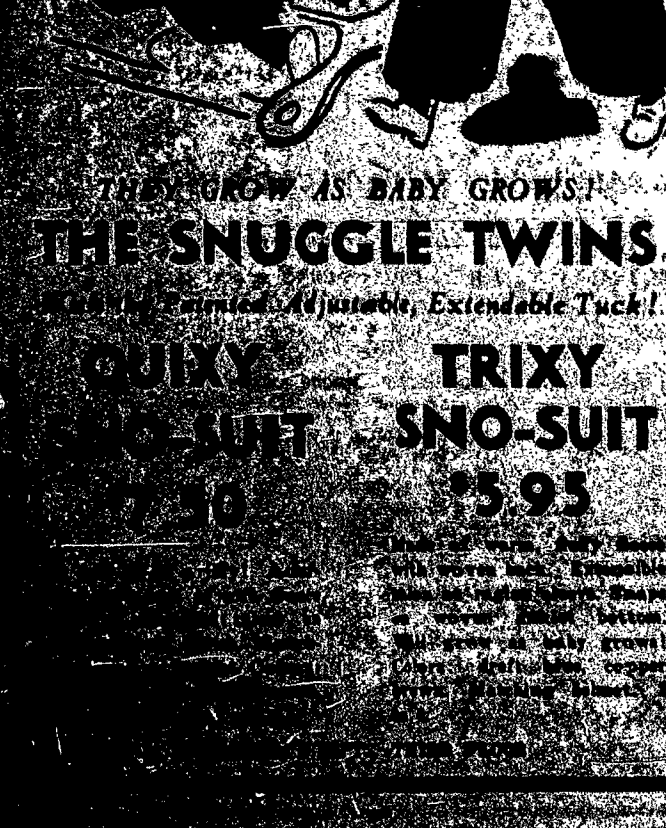
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