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Blackfriars Stage Comedy Hit Over Week-End

The Catholic Theater makes its Rochester bow for 1940 on a note of high comedy tomorrow (Friday) evening with the first of four performances of the Clifford Goldsmith laugh riot, "What a Life," at the Gregory St. Playhouse.

Basketball

CYO High School League Organized

Six teams are anxiously awaiting the first contest in the newly formed C. O. High School Basketball League.

St. Andrew's will engage the St. Monica's quintet at the Edgerton Court.

At the St. Stanislaus court, the fans for the first time will see the St. Patrick's team play St. Stanislaus.

Holy Rosary will play St. George's in this most important opening game.

C. Y. O. Grammar Teams To Clash

The many fans of the C. Y. O. League are eagerly awaiting the most important game of the season—St. Jerome's unbeaten Holy Redeemer quintet on the latter's court. Careri and Raichore are expected to star for St. Jerome's.

St. Jerome's well-coached defense will cause much trouble for St. Jerome's well-coached offense.

This exciting game is to be played Sunday, January 28 at 7:00 o'clock.

Holy Rosary and St. Anthony's, both seeking their first win of the season, will engage in a contest at the Edgerton court.

Holy Rosary are eagerly practicing so that they might overcome the fast St. Mary's All-Stars in a game to be played.

Aquinas Takes Holy Family High

Aquinas Institute and Holy Family High School of Auburn tangled in a tight battle with the Irish side ending up in the lead for a 29-26 victory, Friday night at the Dewey Ave. court.

It was an even game up until the third quarter when the Learymen opened up. Bayes the Aquinas forward, was outstanding in his floor performance and made it possible for his team mates to part the meshes on many occasions.

Folan was the high scorer of the evening with 13 points, followed by Lally, with 8 and Mally with 7.

For Auburn, Quinn with 8, O'Connor and Binnspar with 8 were the high scorers.

DeSales Beats Out Cortland 27-23

GENEVA.—With only a few points separating the team throughout the contest, DeSales High School managed to overcome the St. Mary's team of Cortland 27-23 in a fast ball game.

The last three minutes were fast and furious as Costa threw in three baskets to keep DeSales in the winning column. While not the high scorer of the night, Costa picked the most opportune time to come through.

Bauser with 8 took top honors followed by Costa and Carnevale with six points. For Cortland, Alan with 7 points was the high scorer with Hanrahan and Hazzale tied with 5 each.

Pirates Driving Hard In K. of C. League

Captain Scholand and his star knicker, Cy Statt took up the cudgels for the champion Pirates Monday night at Joe Garin's Columbus Civic Center. Allys and smeared Fredmores Guards 2 to 1. The Puritans nipped McCarthy's Pintax 2 to 1 as the "Pinta Front," reinforced by Joe Steimus back in the lineup for the first time this year, was unable to stand the onslaught of Jack Schoenman and Charlie Foss. Billy Woerner, Cal Lofink and Herb Trimby proved too much for Prexy Ausling's charges as the Santos legged the Indians with a 3 to 0 defeat and in the meantime Ed Guldner and his Ninjas continued their victorious march with a 3 to 0 victory over Jack Kinney's hapless Klutas.

Jerry Weinhart, Guard ace, captured high three game total with 82 followed by Clarence Volo with 81, Gene Ausling 87, Jack Schoenman 86, Cy Statt 89, Jimmy Sullivan 88, Billy Woerner 86 and Kulsar 86. High single game was also bagged by Jerry Weinhart with a 27. Cy Statt rolled a 218, Trimby 217, Ausling 213, Foss 208, Jimmy Sullivan 204, Frank Scholand 203, Kulsar 202, Laudine 202, Joe Petari 201 and Bob Hand 201.

Irish-American Dance

An Irish-American Dance will be held at the 19th Ward Clubhouse on Hawley Street, Saturday evening, Jan. 27. Music from 8:30 to 11:00 will be furnished by Irish Ramblers. Committee consists of Patrick Ryan, Neville O'Connor, Christy Tenrose.

The N. C. W. C. News Service brings Catholic news and views from all parts of the world.

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall DIRECTOR

There! They weren't so bad, after all, were they? What? Those pesky old exams are what I'm talking about, of course. One thing, though I'll bet you're glad they are over. I'm willing to wager that you all come out on top with flying colors. Anybody who has been as faithful to the mission cause as you good boys and girls have been, deserve to get 100% in everything. Despite the fact that you were kept busy burning the midnight oil, you still kept faithful to your little, mission friends and made many sacrifices for their sake.

The boys and girls at St. Andrew's must be both scholars and missionaries of top rank. This morning finds them here at our door with four ransoms. The Eighth Grade North would like a Chinese boy named Joseph Richard Ernatter. The Fifth Grade North, want an American Indian named Joseph Aloysius. Fifth Grade South would like to save Anna Catherine, a little Indian lass; and the Third Grade South want a little darkey named Earl West. Nice going, boys and girls!

And here's more good news from our faithful friends at St. Monica's. Let's hear what they have to say. Here we come again ready to ransom four more boys for the Missions. Please name this little Indian boy John Patrick after our former pastor whom we love so dearly. Do not think that this is the last time you will hear from our Fifth Grade for in this not the beginning of a New Year's. We made one splendid New Year's resolution—to ransom mission babies. Watch us keep it! Mary Kay Klee, 8th Grade, St. Monica's School.

And here is yet another. Here we are again the Third Grade at St. Monica's. This is the second pagan child we have ransomed this year. We want our little negro boy to be named Martin Porra. You will be hearing from us soon again. We are saving our extra pennies these days for the Missions.—The Third Graders, St. Monica's School.

This next letter hails from Webster. Miss Edith Rogers is serving as chairman of the costume committee and her aides include Miss Genevieve Ruby as co-chairman and the Misses Alberta Olatz, Genevieve Coonan, Carol Kraus, Helen and Mary Louise Esmentinger, Marcella Spellman, Dorothy Letson, Helen Kusak, Edna Biddle, Ann Phillips, Bernadette Brown and Ruth Newell. The Misses Dorothy Lucas, Ruth Lintz, Mae Burkhardt, Mary Elizabeth Golding, Lynn Burkhardt and Sue Sherman will usher on Monday evening while those in charge of ushering at the closing performance on Tuesday evening include the Misses Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Elizabeth Hasbrouck and Anne Zenker.

Bowling

Eckert Tops Knights With 562 Total

Trying to "make hay while the sun shines," St. Eustace bowlers ran into hard luck when the St. Boniface five tried to give them three games on a platter and they lost all three to the Whalin Street leggers in the Knights of St. John League.

This leaves St. Eustace five only two games ahead in second place. St. Michael's moved up to third place by defeating the Holy Family bunch two out of three games.

The Holy Family crowd was too intent on watching the leaders battle for first place and slipped themselves to fourth.

St. Peter and Paul's in fifth place by four games, won all three games from St. George's Commandery. St. George's team learning the science of bowling to become seasoned veterans are "after next year's cup."

Pro-Cathedral again recorded their weekly three-game loss in matches with Holy Rosary five, and retained hold on their cellar championship.

Emil Eckert gained high three-game total honors for the week with 562. Rimmel was just behind with 561. Graus and Wacenske each had 535, Leo, 525, Bill Dick, 522, Honman, 514; Miller, 508, and Gubertel, 502.

Al Scramton rolled high single game for the week, 210. Robbse Roth, new recruit for St. Michael's, had 201.

February Holy Hour

The Holy Hour in preparation for the First Friday of February will be given in the chapel of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, 8 Prince Street, on Thursday evening, Feb. 1 starting promptly at 7:30 P. M. Friends and members of the League of the Sacred Heart are cordially invited to attend.

Sportsmen's Show Dates Set

Edgerton Park will be a sportsman's paradise from March 18 to 24—dates of the third Rochester Sportsmen's and Boat Exhibition.

For eight days the historic park buildings, accustomed to housing everything from boxing to marathon roller skating, will resound to noises familiar to the outdoor sportsman from the hum of the fly-caster's reel to the twang of the archer's bow.

Frederick P. Kimball, president of the Genesee Conservation League, Inc., which is sponsoring the exhibition again this year, said:

"The purpose of the show is to create a greater interest in all forms of outdoor sports, and in the future of outdoor America, and to help our state and the country at large to protect the wild life that is yours and mine."

Alhambra Honors 'Old-Timers'

The elaborate ceremonials conducted in the founding of Musa Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will be recalled when charter members of the Caravan are honored at "Old-Timers' Night" on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, at the Sagamore Hotel.

A short business session of the Caravan will be conducted by Grand Commander Frank M. Beauregard, starting at 8:30 P. M. Don C. Manning, first grand commander, Joseph P. MacSweeney, a past supreme vice commander, John W. Callaghan, Eugene Bopp, George C. Minges, who wrote the ceremonial music, and other pioneers of the caravan now 28 years, will review the early days.

Costumes of the oriental period covered in the Alhambra degree of initiation will be worn. Master of the Order, George A. Conway in charge, and entertainment will follow.

Rehearsals Begin For 20th Annual K. of C. Concert

After a social season ranking high in membership, the Knights of Columbus Choral Society began rehearsals on Jan. 9, for its Twentieth Annual Concert in May.

Arrangements are being made for a concert achievement, and the excellence of twenty years before the public. A particular innovation for the pleasure of its large following is to be announced.

John Paul Bonn will direct for his third consecutive season with John Bogaski as accompanist.

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH ACTIVITIES

Girl Scouts of Troops 143 and 144 are busy making favors for a banquet to be held Thursday night, Jan. 26. This event will commemorate the first anniversary of the Troops' charters. Both parents and families of the scouts are expected to be present. Executives from Girl Scout headquarters have been invited to attend, and they will bring with them movies of Camp Beechwood—other entertainment is planned. Mrs. Walter Jameson, president, Girl Scout Auxiliary has selected Mrs. F. R. Curtis, chairman. A large committee of mothers is assisting Mrs. Curtis.

Plans are about completed for the evening card party to be held Monday, Feb. 4, under the auspices of the Immaculate Conception Guild. Tickets are only twenty-five cents, and there will be prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Francis Swift, president of the Guild, expects a large attendance at such a same evening a valuable linen chest will be awarded. The Guild is an active group of women of the parish devoted to charitable work in the school and throughout the parish.

The Sodality of Our Lady will sponsor a penny bazaar in the school Friday evening, Feb. 2. Miss Mary L. Walsh has been chosen chairman. She will be assisted by Miss Marilyn Moore, co-chairman.

Cub Scouting will make its first bow in the school Friday evening, Jan. 26. The evening's first pack meeting of the Cub Pack 15 will be held. The Immaculate is the first Catholic Church in the city to have the Cub Scouts organized in the manner laid down and approved by Scout Headquarters. Frederick Bailey is Cubmaster, assisted by Joseph Culhane. R. Steeb is chairman of the Pack Committee and is assisted by Frank Stockmaster.

Novel Dance Listed By Youth Association

A novel dance is slated by the members of the Immaculate Conception Youth Association for Friday night, Jan. 25. President Leo Meehan has engaged two orchestras for the evening and they will be heard alternately in a "Battle of Rhythms." Duke Spinner and his orchestra will be challenged by Al Zaney and his Rhythmairs.

There will be no intermission, and dancing will be continuous from 9 o'clock. The more popular orchestras will be acclaimed at the conclusion by the dancers themselves. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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