

YOUTH AND SPORTS

Aquinas Eleven Plays At Auburn Sunday

Special Train To Take Crowd of Rooters, Band

By JACK O'CONNOR

Accompanied by their scrappy unaccompanied band of 300 pieces, their parents relatives and friends, Aquinas Institute gridiron warriors will leave Auburn Sunday night to meet the Purple and Gold stars of Holy Family High School at East High School Stadium.

This is a precedent-breaking event for the Irish squad. It will be the first game played on Sunday. It will mark their first away from home game to meet an eleven from another Catholic High School in the diocese.

The team in charge of Coach Johnny Sullivan, and the expected large contingent of rooters will leave the New York Central Station at 11 A. M. Sunday and will start back from Auburn at 6:45 P. M. Excursion rates to the Auburn game have been arranged by Aquinas Institute authorities. Students of Nassau Hall Academy, St. Mary's of the Sacred Heart School and Sacred Heart Academy have been invited to go along with parents and friends on the "Aquinas Special."

The Aquinas Institute band which provides the musical accompaniment for the game is directed by Raymond G. Flanagan.

Both Teams Winners

Coach Sullivan is taking along a promising team to meet the Holy Family High aggressives which opened its season with an impressive win over St. Anthony of Padua High School of Syracuse, last week 13 to 0.

With such luminaries as "Moore" Larry Joe Terry, Bill Green and Frank Breslin to lead the team, the Irish are expected to pick up a goodly amount of yardage. The passing attack is also expected to net the Maroons a few sweet gains with Bernie Sullivan, Jim Kearney, Dan Kirchoff and Jim Goodman handling the aerial work. On the defense Hank Lattinville will back up the line along with the four backfield stars.

The opening game for Aquinas against De Sales High of Geneva gave indication of strength both offensively and defensively to Johnny Sullivan, the Irish mentor. The Aquinas warriors handed the Geneva Catholic high team a 22 to 0 thrashing. With but two teams to depend on Coach Henry McDonald's doctory little band was mothered by almost the entire Aquinas squad.

Touchdowns were registered by Larry Sullivan, Kirchoff, Reynolds and Orrico Goals after touchdowns were made by Kearney and Goodman.

Holy Family Wins Opener

AUBURN - Holy Family High gridiron stars will meet Aquinas Institute at Rochester Sunday afternoon opened their season Saturday morning with a decisive 13 to 0 win over St. Anthony of Padua High School of Syracuse.

The Purple and Gold did eleven displayed a neat aerial attack and a stubborn defense. Aside from first game defects the Eagles gave a good account of themselves on both the defense and offense. Both lines held well as the game got underway the first break coming when a beautifully executed pass from Jack Walsh to Ponjo O'Connor the latter second Walsh added the extra point when he kicked the upright with O'Connor holding the ball.

O'Connor again loomed in the twilight into the final quarter raring down the field and recovering a fumbled punt on St. Anthony's yard marker Frank Quinn after a pass and run round left end by Bill Nuss smashed over the line to score.

Columbian Squires Map Busy Season

With an initiation tentatively set for Oct. 20, Bishop O'Neil's Memorial Circle Columbian Squires is mapping the fall and winter seasons.

Directed by Chief Counselor Walter H. Wentworth, Counselor Michael Guider is planning Intramural and inter-Circle basketball, swimming team and gym classes. Counselor Howard Baglin will arrange for the annual retreat, Communion breakfasts and a well-balanced civic affairs program.

Counselor Robert J. Brady is lining up such activities as public speaking, glee club and novelty dances.

At the last meeting Chief Squire Paul McCarthy spoke on the benefits of belonging to a fraternal organization.

Chief Counselor Wentworth will be in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms, Columbus Civic Centre.

Army-Notre Dame Excursion

The special football excursion train for the Army-Notre Dame game will be held again this year under the sponsorship of Ernest J. "Pat" McCort.

It will leave Rochester via the New York Central on Friday afternoon at 4:30 P. M. Nov. 1. It will arrive in New York at the Grand Central Terminal at 12:30 P. M. Room reservations have been made and guaranteed by Hotel McAlpin located at Broadway and 31st St. five minutes from Times Square.

Three prices are offered: \$23.25

Rockne Lives Again—in Film



Rockne (impersonated by Pat O'Brien) disregards orders and appears at the Army-Notre Dame football game to lead his great Notre Dame eleven to victory. Many of the scenes in Warner Brothers' new film "Knute Rockne—All American" were filmed on the campus of the university, where the film has just had its world premiere. (N.C.W.C.)

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall
DIRECTOR

A Young Home Missionary Have you met Tony Mott Street's little Missionary? If you haven't we beg to inform you that Tony Mott Street is a young boy of twelve years of age. He is a native of Italy. His parents hailed from sunny Italy. John's from distant remote Hongkong. Eventually all came to the great United States and finally became fast friends within the crowded melting pot of Mott Street, New York City.

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Permission was obtained from John's mother and for months the two attended classes. There were obstacles and pitfalls. The white and black boys attended side by side while lusty shouts from paymaster in the street echoed through the open windows of the catechism classroom. But the incessant urging of the little missionary admitted no interference. Finally bowed his head to receive the saving waters of Baptism while a beaming Tony smiled approval. Then dawned the great day on which both boys stood side by side within the lighted interior of the Transfiguration Church awaiting the anointing which made them "soldiers of Christ." Let us hope this solemn occasion marks the beginning of the fruits of our young missionary's zeal.

Newsweek

Every day for the past two weeks we have been waiting anxiously for the sound of the mail man's step to approach our desk. And every day we were disappointed beyond words to discover that not a single ransom had come in from the school. We were frantically desperate and thought wildly "What in the world is going to happen to our little mission orphans?" The boys and girls of Rochester just can't let them down. Oh, but that's a silly thought—they're just terribly busy getting situated in school. They'll start coming through with their ransoms very shortly. And in and behold just the other day our fears were calmed. The step of the mail man was definitely very much lighter; the smile on his face was reassuring; and he seemed happy with us over the fact that one of the letters in his pack was for the Holy Childhood department. With eager fingers we opened the envelope and discovered the first ransom of the year, coming through to cup the out-gone position on the top of our list. Now, who do you suppose it was? Nope, your guess is wrong. Try again. Who? Right, you are. St. Mary's School in Elmira, one of the top ranking mission schools of each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons between 4 and 5:30 P. M. to meet all Catholic boys between 14 and 18 interested in joining the Columbian Squires.

which is the Deluxe all expense trip including round trip railroad ticket; a \$4.00 reserved seat football ticket; room and bath at the Hotel McAlpin (2 nights); refreshments on train enroute. \$20.25 plan includes round trip railroad ticket; one \$4.40 reserved seat football ticket; room and bath at the Hotel McAlpin (one night); refreshments on train, enroute. \$17.25 plan includes round trip railroad ticket; one \$4.40 reserved seat football ticket; refreshments on train, enroute. For further information call Pat McCort at Glen, 5014.

AQUINAS 'SPECIAL' ROCKNE FILM

'Rockne' Premiere Draws 250,000

By BILL RICE

SOUTH BEND - With the world premiere of the motion picture "Knute Rockne—All American" scheduled to climax events of National Knute Rockne Week here on the evening of Oct. 4, South Bend is preparing to entertain 250,000 visitors from all sections of the country.

The greatest throng in South Bend's history will be treated to a show that will put Hollywood Hollywood, according to Mayor Jesse I. Pavesy, who has appointed a citizens' committee of prominent industrial and civic leaders to direct a full week of celebration extending from September 29 through October 4.

A large contingent of topflight Hollywood stars, headed by Pat O'Brien, the Rockne of the film, will be on hand for the three day climax of the big week. They will make personal appearances at the world premiere showings to be held in three first run South Bend theatres Friday evening, October 4, and will attend other highlight events, which include a banquet held in the University of Notre Dame dining hall, a grand ball and the opening football game between Notre Dame and Coach

Alvin Aho's Stage College of the Pacific coast. The radio also will add to the glamour of the premiere celebration by featuring her entire troupe to South Bend to broadcast her regular Friday evening program from the scene of festivities.

The detailed schedule for the premiere calls for the Hollywood film stars and high ranking executives of Warner Bros. Pictures, producers of the Rockne drama, to arrive in South Bend Thursday afternoon. A mammoth welcome demonstration will be accorded the visitors at the exact spot where Rockne received his final South Bend greeting when he brought his national championship team home after vanquishing Southern California in 1930.

After the public reception at the station, during which O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan, Donald Crisp, all members of the

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