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**YOUTH AND SPORTS**

**'BROTHER ORCHID' FOOTBALL—BOWLING**

**Holy Family High Holds Aquinas To 7 to 0 Score**

Interest in inter-Catholic high football rivalry in this diocese reached a new high, Sunday, when Aquinas Institute's highly touted footballers invaded Auburn to edge out a classy Holy Family High team by a score of 7 to 0.

**'Brother Orchid' Listed At Aquinas**

For their first presentation of the 1949-50 season, the Aquinas Institute Dramatic Club has selected "Brother Orchid" by Leo Brady.

Under the direction of Mr. Edwin J. Dolan, the play will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 12.

The story itself deals with the life of Little John Sarta, who returns from ten years in prison to find that his place has been taken over and that he is to be "taken for a ride." Escaping his would-be murderers he takes refuge with the Little Brothers of the Flowers, a group of monks who pray and grow flowers.

This life gives him a new view on everything and he soon finds himself in a position to help his friends begin to interfere with the monks' flower business, he takes a hand and becomes an unsung hero in maximizing the play.

Appearing in the eleven roles are the following students: William Cousans, Walter Riley, Robert Schuck, Emmet O'Neill, Salvatore Portoghera, John Napier, Anthony Trapani, Emmet Gauhn, Charles Tschiderer, Richard Kennan and Charles Spidel.

**Bowling**

**Knights of Columbus**

Frank Scholand and his veteran Pirates continued their pace-setting clip by snuffing out "Butch" Prendergast and his Guards 3 to 0. Charlie Raymond and Doc O'Neill sparked the Pirates attack with 602 and 559 respectively while John Blum, Guard Rookie, slashed the maples for a 536 which proved to be the high score mark of the evening. In the meantime Tom McCarthy and his Pirates sked out a 2-to-1 decision over Warren Hill and his revamped Puritans.

Prexy Austing and his Indians felt high the onslaught of Charles Geyer and his "Flying Dutchman" 2 to 0, while Jack Kinney's hapless band of Klutes were likewise shut out by Jack Ward's freshmen.

Jack Blum was the leading keeper of the evening with a 536, followed by Charles Raymond with 602. The veteran Dr. O'Neill amassed 559 and Jimmy Sullivan 540.

**Geneva High Defeats DeSales**

GENEVA — Renewing gridiron rivalry, Geneva High School overwhelped the plucky but undermanned DeSales High School eleven, 24 to 6 in a night game, Oct. 4, at Sharon Park, which drew a record attendance.

The game, the first between teams representing the two institutions since 1928 was hard fought and cleanly played with plenty of hard tackling and rugged line play. Excellent football displayed by both teams brought cheers from the stands.

"Sparked by husky Joe Corcoran, end-around specialist and Gordy Carson, fine high school passer, Geneva High's Red and Black griders scored touchdowns in each quarter.

Venuti paced the DeSales attack and in the final period broke thru for the lone DeSales score.

Officials of both schools expressed their pleasure in the sportsmanship exhibited by players and supporters of both teams.

**Catechism Taught in Radio Playlets**

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Rev. Don H. Hughes, a pioneer in the use of the radio as a means of teaching religion to children, has announced a new type of broadcast in the field of religious instruction.

For three years Father Hughes gave simple explanations of the catechism each Saturday morning over radio station KVOA here. He formed the Catholic Radio Club and each year received more than a thousand cards and letters.

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Dioconan trends are not recorded in any other newspaper but this one.

**Flag Rite Set At Mercy High**

While assembled students sing the National Anthem, Eleanor Spitz and Helen Schiffer will raise the American Flag presented by Mrs. Mary E. Noon, Gold Star Mother, to Our Lady of Mercy High School, next Friday.

Rev. John M. Duffy will deliver a short address for the occasion to the students body gathered on the campus in front of the school. Patriotic airs will be sung by the assembly.

Shirley Arnan will sound Taps in solemn memory of the soldiers of Company G, 108th Infantry, who died overseas and in whose memory

the flag is being presented. Mrs. Noon's son was killed in action Sept. 29, 1918.

As a prelude to the outdoor assembly, the presentation of the flag by Mrs. Noon and the acceptance by Betty Burns, president of Student Government Association, will take place in the Assembly before the Junior and Senior classes. The orchestra will rouse the spirit of all with stirring American National Airs and Plantation Echoes.

The entire program will be concluded with the Salute to the Flag led by Betty Burns and the singing of Holy God.

**BUILDING FOR FUTURE CITIZENS**



THE CORNERSTONE for the new St. Francis of Assisi Recreation Hall as it was placed Sunday by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, V.C. with the assistance of Arthur Adams, one of the voluntary helpers on the project.

**Play Center, 'Monument' To Parish, Says Msgr. Hart**

"A standing monument to the zeal of a wonderful pastor and his assistant, and an open testimony to parishioners who want their children to grow into useful American citizens, stand in bodies and in souls."

This was the vision of the new St. Francis of Assisi Recreation Hall as it was placed Sunday by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, V.C., as he officiated at the cornerstone laying of the center, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, before 500 parishioners and friends of the project.

The pastor, the Rev. Joseph A. Cirincione, and his assistant, the Rev. John M. Merklinger whose dream, this two-story structure is about to realize, took part in the program and were repeatedly lauded in addresses following the liturgical ceremony.

Consecrated by voluntary labor of the parishioners and with financial help of parishioners and friends, the completed building, inspected before the ceremony, is a fine example of what can be accomplished in every way for supervised recreation of children in the neighborhood. The main floor will have a stage and auditorium, two basketball courts and a gymnasium. The kitchen, which is prepared to have meeting rooms, kitchen, office and catechetical rooms.

"I want to congratulate in the name of Bishop Kearney, the people of this parish for the excellent work being done by Monsignor Merklinger. In commending the parishioners, Monsignor Hart paid tribute to their Italian forebears who aided immeasurably, he said, in building up America, in construction work being done here under the patronage of Archbishop Charbonneau.

The construction of this center will make development of American citizenship a reality for the children of the American Legion. City Court Judge Michael Rogers told the children to enjoy themselves in this fine recreational hall and "to follow Father Cirincione and not come before me."

Presenting the speakers was Christopher H. D'Amante, prominent attorney, who saw in the St. Francis of Assisi project an incentive for other parishes. He singled out of the crowd for special commendation Charles M. Dispensa, chairman of the downtown business and professional men's committee co-operating in financing the center, and Thomas H. O'Connor, news editor of the CATHOLIC COURIER for co-operation given.

Into the cornerstones was placed a copper plate containing a Sunday issue of the Democrat and Chronicle, a copy of the last issue of the CATHOLIC COURIER and a history of the project including the names of all who had in any way contributed towards its financing and aided in its construction. The cornerstones is the gift of boys of the parish who gathered the money among themselves.

The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with Monsignor Hart officiating, assisted by Father Cirincione and Father Merklinger.

**Marquette To Have Naval R. O. T. C. Unit**

MILWAUKEE — Secretary of Navy Frank Knox has notified the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J., President of Marquette University, that President Roosevelt has approved immediate establishment of a Naval R. O. T. C. unit at the university.

The Naval R. O. T. C. calls for a four-year course, so that only freshmen will be permitted to join in the first year.

Marquette is so far the only Catholic school which has been granted a Naval R. O. T. C. unit.

**60 New Pilots**

Manchester, N. H.—Sixty private airplane pilots have received final certificates as a result of the summer CAA flying course conducted at St. Anselm's College here.

Julia:  
Auto Show—  
plus Fall Flower  
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