

YOUTH AND SPORTS

DIOCESAN FOOTBALL CATHOLIC SCOUTING

Football DETROIT GAME NEXT FOR AQUINAS ELEVEN

By JACK O'CONNOR

For the second time in the schools football history and the second time that the Aquinas football team will play away from home they go to Detroit on Sunday to meet Catholic Central High School, one of the best teams of the Middle-west, at University of Detroit Stadium.

Coach Johnny Sullivan is whipping the squad in shape this week for what is expected to be the hardest tussle on this year's schedule.

Before a crowd of 4,000 last Saturday at Edgerton Park paddock, the Sullivanites handed the opposing eleven from Cornish Prep Academy a 25 to 0 defeat. Line play of the Maroons was outstanding. They out-cargued the boys from the Southern Tier all through the game. The Maroon defense was unassailable with Hank Latwinville sparking the secondary with the aid of Moose Landry.

Aquinas marched for the first score with a series of end-sweeps by Moose Landry and Joe Tierney aided by the superb blocking of Egan Tofany quarterback. The team hit the goal line and the C. F. A. men panted to Tofany on the 34 line. On a twisting reverse Moose Landry sent a beautiful pass into the end where Bernie Sullivan made a spectacular one-hand catch.

In the fourth quarter, Frank Egan after a sustained march carried the ball over from the four-yard line and Reynolds' shifty Irish back intercepted Cornish's pass on the 33-yard line and crossed the goal line for the final score.

WHO'S HIS FAVORITE MOVIE STAR?



There's no need to ask Jimmy Nichols, Marquette University football star, about his favorite movie and radio star. It's his sister, Lillian Corzelli. Paramount player who has been seen in recent Jack Benny and Bing Crosby pictures and is heard regularly on Crosby radio program. The Marquette wingman prepped at Mt. Carmel High, Chicago, and his sister at Ladywood Academy, Indianapolis. Milwaukee Sentinel photo. (N.C.W.C.)

Nazareth College in the News

Ending a three-day retreat in sympathy with Nazareth and the Paris, France, Nazareth sisters resumed their studies with a goodly store of minutes and projects from the three days of prayer and reflection. With a brief pause on Tuesday to pay tribute to Sister Teresa Marie, Dean of the College on her feast day, looking forward to the more enthusiastic and more forward to a less interrupted program of classes for the coming week. With attendance at the meetings of the Industrial Congress for two days and the three days of retreat, the school days have been conspicuous by their absence.

After the spiritual recreation of retreat college girls turned to a bit of social recreation on Friday evening and attended to help the missions at the annual fall dance sponsored by the French Mission Unit of the college and held at Manitowish.

Saturday and Sunday of the week Sister Teresa Marie and Sister Le Sales hosts for an art at the college will attend a meeting of the National Catholic Art Association at Adrian, Mich. on Saturday. Point, France at Mass and there after noted speakers will address the various sessions. Mrs. W. G. Lauer, S. J. of Toledo, Ohio, will be the featured speaker as will Mr. A. Graham, who is recognized as an authority on the philosophy of art and who comes to the conference from Cambridge, Mass. and Mrs. A. J. Bethune, staff artist of the college, will be the featured artist. She will be the featured artist of the meeting. Mrs. A. J. Bethune will visit the college.

Also at the end of the week two members of the faculty will attend the State Education Conference at Albany.

The students are going to for their share of meetings. First on the list is the Seven Club which is sponsoring a supper meeting on Tuesday to be followed by a moving picture in the large lecture room.

The Thursday Evening Mass League will be the featured speaker at the meeting. The Sisters of the Holy Family will be the featured speaker at the meeting. The Sisters of the Holy Family will be the featured speaker at the meeting.

Auburn Gridders Win at Rome

AUBURN Catholic High School football in this diocese will increase in interest Sunday when Holy Family High Purple and Gold gridders meet De Sales High of Geneva in East High Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

With two sustained marches in the last half, Holy Family's crack eleven defeated St. Aloysius High of Rome, Sunday, 14-7 before a crowd of 1,500 at Rome.

Coming from behind St. Aloysius, outdressed 7 in the first half, the Ray Flynn-coached aggregation steamed ahead for two touchdowns in the final period. Playing off the Holy Family forward wall was one of the main factors in the victory.

With O'Connor, Walsh, Nuss and Quinn ripping the Rome line, the Purple Eagles scored early in the third quarter. The drive down the field was clinched by Walsh's buck from the six-yard stripe. Frank Quinn plucked over the goal for the conversion.

The Flynnmen went ahead in the final period on an 8-yard march that found O'Connor scoring from the one-yard line on a delayed buck. Walsh slipped a pass to Shorby Gony for the extra point.

A large delegation of rooters from the Holy Family cheering squad went along with the team and gave their full support.

DeSales Beats Syracuse 6-0

GENEVA Line bucking of "Jazz" Venti brought a close 6-0 victory to De Sales High over St. Anthony eleven of Syracuse at North Street Stadium, Saturday.

The only score of the game came late in the second quarter when Venti bucked over the goal line from the 5-yard stripe.

It was a nip and tuck affair except in the second quarter when Venti went through tackle behind beautiful blocking. He eluded the secondary and brought the crowd to its feet as he streaked down the field, reaching the Syracuse 8-yard line before being stopped by McCarthy. He cracked the center for three more yards and on the next play bucked over from the five-yard line to put De Sales in the van. Bob O'Connell attempted drop kick which was low and DeSales led 6-0.

Joe Venti's great running and the punting of Jimmy Corcoran and Ed Walsh were the main factors in the De Sales victory. Liberator, Albert Luberio and Bob Ransford served well in the line. Calling the St. Anthony attack. Posing the Syracuse team were McCarthy and Costello.

First Diocesan-Wide Meet Listed For Scout Leaders

To map a program for the coming year and to promote Scouting under Catholic auspices, a general meeting will be held of the Rochester Diocesan Committee on Catholic Scouting on Sunday Oct. 27 in the Columbus Civic Centre.

This Committee includes Scout Executives, Lay Representatives, Area Chaplains and interested Scouts from Rochester, Red Jacket, Geneva, Finger Lakes, Cayuga County, Steuben, Elmira Area and Louis Agassiz Fortues Councils. This will be the first Diocesan-wide meeting of the group and it is planned to make the meeting an annual affair.

Kenneth Cook, assistant to Chief Executive Dr. James E. West, will address the group. James Killough, Jr., Deputy Regional Executive will also speak. Rt. Rev. Hugh William F. Bergan and Rev. Gerald C. Lambert will be guests. Presiding at the meeting will be Rev. Joseph E. Vogt, Diocesan Chaplain. Charles J. Banner, Chairman and George E. McGoey, Secretary.

Purpose of this Committee is to promote Scouting in centers under Catholic auspices and to aid and strengthen already existing Troops.

With St. Andrews Seminarians

By RAYMOND KENNY

"Information, Please!" The mission experts of St. Andrews answered this plea with gusto at the monthly Mission Society Meeting last Friday evening. As chairman, "Blackie Joe" Natale presided by Louis Hohman, Martin Brophy and Raymond Kenny, and judged by John Mayer the first quiz program was a success both intellectually and entertainingly.

The evening was further highlighted by a short talk on personal mission experiences, delivered by Father Monroe, a Dominican missionary, just recently back from China. The refreshments completed the enjoyment of the members.

The Sodality campaign for the St. Andrew's chapel fund, originally scheduled to take place at this meeting was postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Plans for a bigger and better annual are now in progress at Saint Andrews and the Publicity Committee has elected eight staff representatives. Named on the "Senior" editorial board were Henry Atwell, Martin Scharr, Donald Mulcahy, Raymond Kenny and Louis Hohman. At the first meeting of the editors, plans were thrashed out in regard to the size and general makeup of the publication. The business staff of Frank Dinolfo, John Morphy and John Morris are dickering with several publishing concerns to determine the proper set up prices and various details.

Mayor Forbids Sale Of Evil Publications

LAFAYETTE, La. (N.C.)—Enforcement of the ordinance forbidding distribution by sale or otherwise of obscene books, magazines and other publications, has been ordered by Mayor J. Maxime Roy Lack of enforcement of the ordinance was called to the Mayor's attention by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. F. Isenberg, pastor of St. John's Cathedral.

He that keepeth the commandment shall find no evil. The heart of a wise man understandeth time and answer.

KEEP SMILING

Keep smiling! It is a grand thing to cultivate a smile. Keep the corners of your mouth up, especially if you are in for an attack of the clumps. There are three E's to be avoided—the Devil, the Doctor and the Dumps. The Devil we all know is bad enough; the Doctor is very little better; and the Dumps are the Devil himself! So, keep smiling, it is the best remedy for gloom. The devil loves nothing better than a gloomy soul: it is his plaything.

Smile awhile, and while you smile another smiles, and soon there's miles and miles of smiles, and life's worth while because you smile—Father Wm. Doyle, S.J.

Mass at Carthage

This—The laying of the cornerstone of St. Louis' Chapel, erected at Carthage on land ceded to France by Jay's Peace in 1800, was commemorated by a Mass at 10 o'clock, presided over by Rev. Albert Gougeon, Archbishop of Carthage, pontificated. The ceremony was attended by Adoniral Esteve and by General Terki representing the Bey of Tunis.

A puppet is worked by hand, without strings; a marionette is worked by hand, with strings.

SCOUTING FOR CATHOLICS

Contributed by BEINHARD MEYER and FRED HEFFER

Troops wishing representation in this Scout Column, are asked to send their names into either Edward Meyer, 245 Norton Street, Fred Heffer, 31 Bartlett Street, or John Predmore, 129 Furling Street. Girl Scout Units are invited to read us their news too.

Bowling

Knights of St. John League

Fifth week of the Knights of St. John race saw many changes in team standings and in individual averages.

St. Joseph's regains lead with 14 games won. Linn, fighting for top position are 30. St. Joseph's team No. 12 game 30. St. Joseph's Mount Carmel 19 was 30. St. Joseph's 14 was 30. St. Joseph's 14 was 30. St. Joseph's 14 was 30.

Knights of Columbus

Joe M. Mahon, Columbus Club center manager, sponsored the Fall attack in the second game to meet out the Saints. Pat Predmore and his team 30 are now 10-2-0. The Indians The Pattons continued their looking ways by dropping the old game to Jack Ward's Ninas.

Jimmy Sullivan had 12th game total with 4th round by the 3rd and Paul Predmore 12th individual high game with 12 in 1. St. Joseph's 211, Frank Tomney 208, Fitzpatrick 208 and 201, Jimmy Sullivan 218 and 210, Frank Scho and 208, Butch Predmore 201 and "Doc" O'Neill 200. Billy Stah, secretary, announced that the Pattons were leading 4-1-1. St. Joseph's 211, Nally 211, Frank Tomney 208, Fitzpatrick 208 and 201, Jimmy Sullivan 218 and 210, Frank Scho and 208, Butch Predmore 201 and "Doc" O'Neill 200. Billy Stah, secretary, announced that the Pattons were leading 4-1-1. St. Joseph's 211, Nally 211, Frank Tomney 208, Fitzpatrick 208 and 201, Jimmy Sullivan 218 and 210, Frank Scho and 208, Butch Predmore 201 and "Doc" O'Neill 200.

COLUMBUS DAY EXERCISES HELD AT NAZARETH HALL

A spirited and impressive program was held on Friday, October 12, at Nazareth Hall, a honor of Christopher Columbus.

A play depicting the value of mathematics was vividly portrayed by Daniel Burke, Gordon Duffy, Gerard Guerin, Edward Flynn, Frank Carr, Richard Rockhouse and E. Robert Doran. John Johnson spoke on "Lost Opportunities." Billy Dewey paid a tribute to the unknown heroes and Robert Niet told of the indomitable will of Columbus and his motto applicable to all—"On, Sail On!"

The transfer of the Flag was given by Daniel Dier to Lawrence Nacey. Young Nacey accepted the charge in a glorious manner and offered a prayer asking God to keep his companions faithful and true to the Flag. The exercises terminated with the singing of America, the Beautiful and the Star-Spangled Banner by the entire school.

Missioners Depart

St. Anne de Beaupt, Que-An impressive departure ceremony for two Redemptorist priests and three Brothers took place in the Basilica here, prior to their leaving for missions in Indo-China. They are sailing from Vancouver this month.

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