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## YOUTH and SPORTS

### Catholic High Teams To Meet In Basketball

Catholic high schools in the diocese will meet on the basketball court in home and home games, schedules released this week for Aquinas Institute and Holy Family High School of Auburn, and the Rev. John J. Healy, director of athletic at Auburn's Holy Family Catholic High has arranged for a 16-game schedule for the Purple Eagles.

Most Leary's Maroon and White Koners at Aquinas Institute will go through a 16-game season with the Christian Brothers Academy of Syracuse and Irondequoit High back on the schedule.

Other strong opponents for Leary's charges are St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute of Buffalo, St. John's School, Christian High, and Holy Family High.

Holy Family High will open the season with DeSales High School of Geneva at Geneva on Dec. 3. The next night, Aquinas will play the DeSales at Rochester. The Coach Jack Dempsey of the Auburn five will rely on veterans Leo "Fonjo" O'Connor, Jack White, Frank Quinn and Jim "Butch" O'Hara. Leary, Aquinas mentor, is building his team around Bud Gilmann, Boris Nally, Jerry Kelm, James Schaeffer, Peter Claccia, Jim Kearney and Jack Grabino.

Father Healy announced this week that intramural games for Holy Family High School students will get underway after the first home game, Dec. 20. The junior varsity team will again be entered in the City Junior League which plays its games Saturday mornings. Schedules of the two schools follow:

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### Graduates to Position



JACK HART, of 85 Aldine Street, completed the Business Administration course at Rochester Business Institute, and has now received a position in the office of a large Rochester industrial concern. Mr. Hart graduated with a general education since Jan. '40. It is not too late to register for R. B. I.'s Winter term with beginning classes in all business subjects which started yesterday at R. B. I., Call R. B. I.'s register without delay—Adv.

### Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall DIRECTOR

Well, boys and girls from the looks of the snow on the ground every boy and every girl in our schools will only find a total of five pennies, we could make our mission friends very very happy indeed. I'd bet there are five people, either in your own family or among your relatives, who would be delighted with the opportunity to buy seals from you for such a very worthwhile cause. Mom and Dad would certainly take one each and Sister Sus would take another. Grandma would certainly love to help you out, and then there's Auntie and Uncle Jim besides a few cousins. So, already you've got your seal.

To you boys and girls who sell your share of seals, we will reward you with some very beautiful prizes. This year we have some new ones a heavy rich plaque with the Nativity scene; a mahogany finish plaque with a bronze figure of the Holy Child; and Holy Childhood buttons and calendars. Why not then, get right on the job just as soon as these seals are distributed. It won't take much extra effort at all, and when you realize the joy that will be spread at Christmas time as a result of your sacrifices you will work that much harder.

The mail man brought a new and most welcome visitor to our desk this week. They are old friends of the Holy Childhood, but this is their first visit this year. Our Lady of Perpetual Help missionaries have been working and saving so that they are now ready to place the ransom money for the adoption of three pagan babies. The first one is a little Negro girl named Rose Miriam who lives in the Fifth grade. They wish Lorraine Smyke and Arthur Bourhard to be her godparents. The second one is from our own country, a little American Indian girl named Mary Ann by the Seventh grade. Helen Schoenher and Charles Schnorr are the godparents. The boys and girls of the Eighth grade are doing their bit too, and would like to save a little Chinese girl named Mary Teresa. For her godparents they have chosen Conrad Salber and Madelyn Lutz.

This is a fine beginning, boys and girls. You may be sure that these little baby girls will always include their kind benefactors in their prayers. Thank you again a thousand times!

Last week we reported five adoptions from St. Margaret Mary's School. Well since then they have been working the fury and this week they've reported in and placed three more adoptions on our desk. The fifth grade ransomed two of these babes and they want to come from war-torn China and would like them named John and Gerald. The third grade would also like a little Chinese baby to be called Mary Frances Patricia. Each at Bruce Hoefel are her godparents.

You may be sure that these little tots in China will be most grateful to you for making it possible for them to be brought in from the ruins of the street in a Holy Childhood Orphanage where the Sisters will take good care of them. Indeed they will ask God to be good to you.

St. Andrew's is once again way up in the line with three more adoptions this week. The Seventh Grade North would like a Chinese boy named Raymond Paul Kramer. The Sixth Grade North would like an American Indian named Gerald Robert Anthony with Edward Americk and Marion Vertreute acting as godparents. The First graders on the South side would like Joyce Heafner for the name of their little Chinese girl.

It's the same old "Thank you" over and over again. St. Andrew's, but we do mean it sincerely. You surely are a loyal group of missionaries and you are making many little pagan children very happy for Christmas.


Here's a letter from some friends of ours who work mighty hard for the missions. I'll quote their letter for you.

"We had a hard time to get our five dollars to ransom a mission baby. This morning a few boys last few pennies. We wish to ransom many more babies. This year we made a sacrifice and gave us the son a negro baby to be named Joseph. We have chosen June Cooney for godmother and Bernard Huck for godfather. We pray each day for the ransom and hope to ransom many more babies this year. —Fifth Grade Missioners, St. Mary's Boy's Home."

(Continued Next Week)

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### With St. Andrew Seminarians

By RAYMOND KENNY

First Annual Fall Oratorical was held at St. Andrew's Seminary on Nov. 18. The program consisted of two papers representing each of the six classes and also two chairmen chosen from the Seniors. From each pair the judges, Monsignor Burns, Father Luddy and Father Gerald Brennan, nominated him who they considered the better, each of these seven winners then being enrolled in the newly formed Chrysostom Speech Club.

George Schropp of the first year who remained on "Boothed" was adjudged victorious over Robert Downs, whose subject was "Electricity." Emmett Halloran with a discussion of unusual megagrams took the second year yardstick from Edward Pappas. Father Brennan's "Mystery of Angkor" was ranked ahead of George Cozzuzi's discourse on the Guilds, in the third year contest. Among the high school seniors, Dominick Moschetti's address on dictatorship and his "Humanity's Flag" as presented by William Lally. Probably the outstanding speech of the day was Henry Jankowiak's touching treatise on Poland's glorious history. This oration was adjudged superior, in the fifth year group, to William Hart's biography of Bishop McQuaid. In the second year college class, John Norris' treatment of humor captivated to "Eisa for Peace" as delivered by Raymond Kenny. Louis Hohman was chosen as the better chairman in a close contest with Donald Mulcahy.

The seven winners will provide the personnel for another Oratorical that will be held in the Spring. This event will consist of two contests, one among the three seniors upper classmen, and the other among the three from the lower rooms. Mr. Hohman will be the sole chairman of this event.

The first meeting of these students at the Chrysostom Club was convened Wednesday noon. Election of officers was the main business. Mr. Hohman was elected President; Mr. Kenny, Vice-President; and Mr. Jankowiak, Secretary.

### Scouting for Catholics

Contributed by BERNARD MEYERER FRED HEFFER

Troops wishing representation in this Catholic Scout Column should send it to either Bernard Meyerer, 45 N. 4th St., or Fred Heffer, 31 Bartlett Street. All Scout Units are invited to send in their new, too, along with any Catholic Scout Unit in the Rochester Diocese.

Assistant Scout Executive Dan Earle was the speaker at the Court of Honor of Troop 217, of St. Michael's, which was held last Friday evening. Earle spoke on the topic of Scout Advancement.

Scoutmaster Marvin Ritzenthaler awarded Paul Zink, Edward Engert, Edward Bolin, Donald Fugler and William Wahl, the Second Class Badge. Leonard Gugetto was presented his Junior Assistant Scoutmaster badge by his father.

At the present time plans are underway to repair and to make up Christmas baskets for the poor.

Twenty-seven Scouts of Troop 82 of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, attended the Annual Thanksgiving Troop Outing, which was held at Hamlin Beach Park. Advancement, hiking and a football game were featured on the program of the day. Scouts attending were as follows: Merlon Borczyk, Philip Broder, James DeForest, Donald Flanagan, James Flanagan, Donald Kausch, James Kelsay, Richard Kraft, Frank Kruppenbucker, Bernard Meyerer, Raymond Meyerer, Bubly Ruggier, Marcello Ruggier, Bert Schmidt, Charles Shener, Bert Schomski, Raymond Smyke, Fred Sohan, Edward Stasack, Robert Stevenson, Richard Streb, Lawrence West, George Walter, Fred Walz, Herman Walz, Jr., Joseph Weiser and Robert Yahn.

The Rev. J. R. Rauber, Troop Chaplain, Herman Walz, Sr., Committee Chairman, Fred Meyerer and Robert Stevenson, furnished the transportation.

William Cavanaugh will be presented the Eagle Scout Badge at the Dec. 4 Court of Honor of Troop 184, of Corpus Christi Parish.

Other awards to be made to the following: Tenderfoot, Richard Brown, John Kost and Victor Nicastro, Second Class, William Stevenson, George Wraet, Glen Wilkins and V. Faso, First Class, John O'Grady, Joseph O'Grady, Louis P. O'Grady and Louis Casaretto, Bronze Palm Richard Callon, Gold Palm, Donald Groth, Merit Badges Arnold Read, First Aid to Animals Reading, Safety and Bookbinding, Joseph O'Grady, First Aid to Animals, Firemanship, Art and Calligraphy, Dramatics, Public Speaking, Metal Work and Chemistry, Donald Maggio, Handicraft, Carpenter, Firemanship, Bernard Hanke, Reading, Reading Safety, First Aid to Animals, Larry Callon, First Aid to Animals, Safety, Metal Work and Firemanship, John Whitey, Firemanship, Safety, First Aid to Animals, Reading, V. Faso, Bookbinding, Louis Casaretto, Safety, Louis Casaretto, Reading and Safety.

The leaders and Scouts of the Troop extend an invitation to all Scouts of Honor to hold the Court of Honor at 7:45 P. M. in Corpus Christi School Hall.

### Girl Scout Troops

THE BIRTHDAY of the Girl Scout Troop at St. Boniface Parish celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting on Nov. 19. The activities took the form of a banquet for the girls and their mothers. All former scouts returned, many of whom are now married and have families of their own. Miss Ruth Roy was toastmistress and Miss Joan Sommers gave a tribute to the founder of Girl Scouting, pioneer in establishing girl scouting in Catholic circles in Rochester and founder of the troops at St. Boniface, spoke a brief word of appreciation. Monsignor Borczyk spoke of the excellent work the Scouts have accomplished for the parish in the ten years. Rev. Joseph E. Vogt, Diocesan Chaplain, urged the mothers and the young women to work actively in the troops.

Bishop Kearney was guest of honor. He spoke to the present members of the troop, reminding them that the strength and vitality of the troop depended upon the sincerity and co-operation of every member of organization. The Bishop urged the girls to carry their scouting into their daily lives to make them better Christians and better citizens.

Music was furnished during the meal by Phillip Kreckel and Herman Koch. After the dinner the girls entertained with demonstrations of Scout Work.

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## Bowling

### Knights of Columbus

The Santos took undisputed possession of first place in the K. of C. League Wednesday evening, Nov. 28 by virtue of a 3 game sweep over Gene Austing's Indians while McCarthy's Pintos dropped back into second spot due to their inability to cope with the hot pace of Charlie Geyer and his Flying Dutchmen. Jack Ward and his fast coming Nicks took three straight from Jack Kinney and his hapless band of Klutes, while Paul Fredmore and his Guards grabbed fourth spot by taking the odd game from Scholand and his veteran Pirates.

Jack Kinney captured high three game total with 53 and was trailed by Jimmy Sullivan and Charlie Geyer with 58 each; Steve Nicossa 52, Paul Fredmore 51, Joe Kennedy 51, Gene Weinert 50, Cy Stalt 50, Joe Stimes 50, Frank Toomey (the old sergeant) 50, Frank Gunn 50, Jack Ward 52, Don Lappan 50 and Fred Seiffert 50.

High individual totals were scored by John Corvia with 230; Joe Kennedy 220, Jimmy Sullivan 219, Dan Lappan 212, Joe Merkel 206, Steve Nicossa 206, Fred Seiffert 202 and Jack Kinney 200.

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