

Basketball

Batavia 35 Aquinas 20

Aquinas' inattentive basketball team suffered its third loss of the season last Friday, falling to the Batavia High School quint by a 35 to 20 score on the Batavia court.

Playing without the services of Joe Cullane, their high scoring pivot man the Irish were way off form. The Batavia Ave. finding the Aquinas defense fairly easy to break through, took an early lead and at half-time held a 19 to 8 advantage.

DeAllo and Johnson with 12 and 8 points respectively set the pace for the winners. For Aquinas, Graham, Thoney and Gebina scored four points apiece to share scoring honors.

This Friday night the Irish will meet the Canisius High School five of Buffalo on the Dewey Ave. court.

Tell Students Youth Is Country's Hope

CLAINSVILLE, Pa. — On the youth of today depends "the very hope of the home, country and in fact civilization," University of Florida students were told in a series of lectures by the Rev. Martin Gilligan, of the Cathedral, St. Augustine.

Speaking in Crane Hall on the University Campus, Father Gilligan stressed the current importance of principles of right living and moral conduct. "Youth has vision," he said, "and once directed rightly in the paths of rectitude will surely depart therefrom."

K. of C. League

Bowlers of the Knights of Columbus League are inviting their fellow members in the Council to a program arranged for Friday evening, Feb. 27, at 8 P. M. in the K. of C. clubrooms, Columbus Civic Centre. The affair is in charge of Jack Kinney and Robert Haul, co-chairmen. Proceeds will go to the League. The committee promises an "interesting" evening.

Sullivan's 334 individual game and Austin's 610 three-game score featured the rollings in the K. of C. League Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, on Joe Garcia's Columbus Civic Centre alleys.

Team results were: Klutes won 2 over Indians, Guards 2 over Pinias, Puritans 2 over Santos and Pirates 2 over Ninias.

Five hundred or over scores were: Ausling 610, Weinhart 582, Sullivan 580, Fredmore 551, Nicosta 536, Kennedy 532, Keegan 531, Peters 524 and Hill 507.

Over 200 scores: Sullivan 234, Weinhart 228, 201; Keegan 219, O'Neill 216, Austing 217, 201; Peters 202 and Kennedy 201.

STANDINGS table with columns for team names and scores.



CLASSMATES REMEMBER. Fourth Grade Pupils of Nazareth Hall taking part in a simple but impressive ceremony of which whole student body attended on Ash Wednesday. Occasion was the blessing of a statue of Our Lady of Grace given by Mr. and Mrs. Dolis Rupert, in loving memory of their son, Lawrence, who was in the above class at the time of his death, Dec. 6, 1941. Boys are: (from left) James O'Brien, Richard Mann, Leo LaPalin, Edward Blotzhard, Thomas Stott, John Humphrey, Lawrence Montgomery, Richard McLean, George Huther and Kresq Bonovoni.

Catholic Bowling Scores

Large table of bowling scores for various leagues and teams, including Catholic League, Holy Family, and St. Michael's.

Holy Childhood Association Rev. John S. Randall DIRECTOR

MARYKNOLL NEWS FROM HAWAII

Good morning, boys and girls! I suppose, like Mother and Dad, you, too, are concerned about war news from Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, China, and all the countries engaged in warfare. You know from your study of the missions in these places, and you are anxious to know how they are getting along. We have just received a letter from Mother Mary Joseph, Superior of the Maryknoll Sisters, giving us a first-hand account of the happenings in these places where the Maryknoll priests and sisters have been, and still are working so zealously. We shall let you read a bit from Mother's letter: "From Hawaii we received today some graphic accounts of happenings on Dec. 7. On their way to an outlying mission to rally the nearest priest of many injuries reported at a terrific fire, some Sisters were caught in a rain of machine gun bullets on an exposed hilltop. The smoke and plumes above they had ascribed to man maneuvers. Suddenly a shell burst behind the nearest house. Five feet ahead of them fell a shower of bullets. Someone ran out of the house with the radio news of an enemy attack, and offered the Sisters shelter. They insisted, however, on returning home in order to safeguard the Blessed Sacrament in case their convent caught fire. Finding all roads closed to traffic, they crawled some three miles along an old abandoned trail through barbed wire fences and thick underbrush.

"One of the Sisters reported a rather amusing incident to relieve the grave seriousness of the situation. Their first inking of an attack was the sound of bombing during the Children's Mass on the morning of Dec. 7. They thought it was target practice. It proved very difficult to convince the people that it was war. 'This is no sham battle. This is the 'real McCoy,'" said one radio announcer. One of the Chinese consul's children, who attends the Sisters' School tried to find 'McCoy' in his dictionary!"

NEWSWEEK

What a surprise we had this week! A great big envelope arrived from St. Mary's School, Corning, with a big check of \$37.50. We learned upon reading the letter that \$25.00 was for Holy Childhood dues, and \$12.00 for adoptions. One was to be an African baby from the White Sisters' mission who is to receive the name Teresa Ann. Paul Grady and Josephine Brennan were chosen godparents. And then there were two Negro babies from Selma, Alabama. One is to be named John with Richard Vineski and Rita Grady as his godparents; and the other to be named Helen Anastasia with Joseph Keefe and May Capizzi as godparents. Sister tells us that this last little baby was ransomed by Clara Maloney, who has always been one of the most zealous little mission workers in the Diocese.

Three ransoms were contained in the envelope proudly presented us by St. Andrew's School. The Fifth Grade South want Helen Batzold, an African girl, with Eugene Salvatore and Patricia Allen for the godparents; a Chinese named Mary de Lourdes is the choice of the Sixth Grade North who have elected Charles Bauerschmidt and Dorothy Fedigan as sponsors; from the far northland comes a request for a little Eskimo boy to be named John Michael at the request of the First Grade South. Many, many thanks to you, boys and girls, for your continued interest in the missions. "After making many sacrifices we have at last our second \$5.00 to ransom a Chinese baby girl.

The boys beat on the last race and ransomed a Chinese boy. We are going to name this little baby after our Blessed Mother and dear St. Joseph. So, please christen her Mary Josephine. We are doing this for success in our studies. Will you please pray for the Fifth and Sixth Grades?" Joan Siegfried, 5th and 6th Grades, Nativty, Brockport.

Many thanks to you, Joan, and all your classmates. Believe me, sacrifice like this will not go unrewarded, and I predict that all of you will get 100% in everything! "Enclosed please find \$1.00 for a baby boy, Jude Joseph. You may purchase it from wherever you wish. It is a gift to our Lady of Lourdes." Seventh Grade, St. Vincent, Corning.

Our Lady of Lourdes must have been very pleased with your gift in honor of her feast day. She will protect little Jude Joseph, you may be sure.

From Holy Family School, Auburn, we learn that the Second Grade would like a little Negro boy named Joseph. Along with this they send \$2.04 for dues. Many thanks to all of you!

Frederick Loder of the Sixth Grade, Blessed Sacrament School, wrote us a very nice letter telling us about their adoption of a little Negro boy from Selma who is to be named John Anthony after Father Maloney from their parish who recently left to serve as Chaplain in the U. S. Army. His godparents are Barbara Cooney and Robert Knapp.

And from Marie Yatteau we received another nice letter telling about another ransom from the Sixth Grade, a Negro girl from Selma, to be named Marie Claudia after their teacher. Her godparents are Robert Stoetzel and Dana Bresne. This is a fine report, Sixth Graders, and we are most grateful to you.

The Second Grade, Room 3, of Sacred Heart School, would like a little Negro girl from Selma to be named Janet Currier. Janet will be very happy because of your sacrifices.

Just sliding in under the wire is the Seventh Grade South of St. Andrew's with Anne Catherine, a little Eskimo girl who has Kathleen Schneider and Oliver Smith for her godparents. And the Second Grade North sent along \$3.00 for dues for which we are most grateful.

LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL'S ONE-MAN CONSTRUCTION CREW CALLED TO COLORS

By George Bernard LONDON (CP)—The lone worker on construction work at Liverpool Cathedral has been called to the colors, and building work has ceased.

Arthur Ronald Brady, 19, started work as an apprentice on the site when he was 14, and when all the other workers were called off the job he went on laying his 500 bricks a day, sometimes cheered by a visit from the Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev. Richard Downey.

The masons will go on working, however, so that when conditions permit the return of the builders there will be plenty of material to work upon.

Most of the work already accomplished on the Cathedral construction is underground. The crypt corridor is a typical completed section. It measures 260 feet by 28. The chapel of the Crucifixion, also underground, is completed. It has not been formally opened for use as it is doing duty as an air raid shelter.

FINAL NOTICE!

There is still time for you to participate in the \$150 prize contest if you have not entered already. Closing time has been extended to midnight of March 1, 1942.

What suggestions have you to offer, as a Catholic and as reader of this diocesan newspaper, for the solution of a problem which involves the progress, the dignity, and the prestige of the CATHOLIC COURIER and the Catholic Press in the Diocese of Rochester.

For full details consult either the Jan. 29, Feb. 5, or Feb. 12 issues of the CATHOLIC COURIER.

Enter today, don't delay.



SAVING MEN GO SIGHTSEEING. New York City is still one of the greatest sightseeing attractions in the world. The "Nights" in New York City is a new series of the National Catholic Community Service Club in New York, N.C.W.C.