

Holy Name Bowling Tournament To Open April 26th

Entries Will Close Midnight, April 19

Bowlers from various sections of the diocese and even beyond the diocese, will participate in the 10th Annual Holy Name Bowling Tournament opening on April 26 at Franklin Bowling Hall, 203 North Water St., Rochester, N. Y.

Sponsored by the Catholic Men's Bowling Association and sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, the five-man team contest brings outstanding Holy Name bowlers from all over the diocese to the tournament which continues until Sunday, May 3.

Announcing the tournament, Secretary Irving Nienting tells the bowlers: "While we realize that our country is at war and our thoughts should be on producing armaments to the extent of final victory, we also realize that we are in need of a little recreation."

Defence Workers' Squad

The tournament managers have arranged for a special squad to bowl on Thursday afternoon, April 24, for defense workers.

There will be two classes, "B" from 750 to 850 and "A" 850 to 900. The entry fee is \$10.00 per team and only sanctioned bowlers may participate.

Entries close at midnight April 19 and will be accepted after that date, the secretary announces.

The period from Sunday, April 20, to Sunday, May 3, allows two Sundays and one Saturday for out-of-town bowlers.

Entry blanks are available from Irving Nienting, Secretary, 41 Devonshire Court, Rochester, N. Y., Telephone, Genesee 3607-W. He asks entrants to make all remittances payable and mail with entry form filled out to him.

Bowling

Aquinas League Closes Season

The Aquinas Bowling League season came to a very successful conclusion last week at Ridge Hall. The League averaged 90 students per week and accumulated over \$200.00 in prize money. This money was given to the winners by Father O'Leary, C.S.B., school principal.

The Top Hatters, consisting of Roy Foss, Warren Boehmer, Jack Oster, Walt Foss and Jack Benedetto won the team championship of the League. Bob Anzenberger's team won second place 3 games behind Foss, while Jim Wegman's team took third place.

Roy Foss won the individual crown for the fourth consecutive year with an average of 182. Jack Hess placed second and Father Hastings third.

Final Five Leaders Are:

G.P.	Avg.
Roy Foss	182
Jack Hess	170
Father Hastings	168
Frank Stadler	160
Bill Fullam	153

Catholic League

Last Week Being Holy Week, No Games Were Held on Good Friday.

Plan Catholic U. Alumni Building

WASHINGTON.—In reaction on the Catholic University of America campus of an alumni building, designed for general recreational purposes of all students as well as providing space for the national office of the graduate body, is outlined in a special letter just forwarded to the 1942 alumni by National Alumni President Andrew F. Maloney.

Funds will be raised through voluntary contributions, plus the annual dues which range from \$1 a year for yearly membership to \$50 for life membership.

OPEN MINISTRY
Episcopal, Australia—St. Charles Provincial Seminary, Guildford, West Australia, has opened its doors and begun its academic year. This is the third provincial seminary opened in recent years in Australia, the others being St. Andrew's and St. John's.

St. Hyacinth's Captures Church Loop Court Title

AUBURN—Putting on the pressure in the last two minutes of play, the St. Hyacinth's defeated the SS. Peter and Paul courtsters, 88 to 80, and won the 1941-1942 championship and trophy of the Catholic Church Basketball League in the final contest of the playoffs staged on the Roman Athletic Court in Clark Street. The entire series of two out of three games was most interesting.

In the first game of the series the basketball players and fans of Auburn and Cayuga County were given a jolt when the highly rated St. Hyacinth's went down to a 39 to 22 defeat at the hands of the SS. Peter and Paul tossers. The Palaiki-Streeters who had twice defeated the SS. Peter and Paul players were favored to win but the fate forbade and the fighting Peter and Paul tossers were not to be stopped from obtaining the initial win. At the close of the game the St. Hyacinth's team threatened but were soon squashed. The Hyacinth's went through the season with only one defeat while the Ukrainians were runners-up with three losses. Displaying their league leading form the St. Hyacinth's in the second game of the playoffs defeated the SS. Peter and Paul team by a score of 37 to 31, thus making the score one game each. At the end of the first period SS. Peter and Paul were leading by a slight margin but the Polish lads came back strong in the second half and at the close of the half were leading by a score of 17 to 11.

The final game was full of thrills and kept the fans on edge all evening. For a time it looked as though luck would be with the Ukrainians for they held the lead all the way. With only two minutes to go, the Polish lads who paced the league all season rose to the

heights and their opponents were unable to stop the bits of baskets that went into the peis from all angles. Both teams played hard for both were anxious to break the tie of one game and one loss each and cap the cup. Matt Pils scored 12 points for the winners and Tokars followed with seven points and Mike Kott with six tallies. Hap Hulick, center of SS. Peter & Paul's, was high for the losers with 10 points and next in line were Bayus and Namtsnack with five and four points each.

Team members and all representatives of the league will hold a final business meeting for the year at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, April 12, at the Roman Club.

Summary of the final playoff:

St. Hyacinth's	FG	FP	TP
Kott, f	3	0	6
Bahlara, f	2	0	4
Tokars, c	3	1	7
Pils, g	5	0	12
Cabant, g	1	0	2
Lejs, g	0	0	0
Ciztan, g	1	0	2
Total	13	7	33

SS. Peter & Paul	FG	FP	TP
Fallatt, f	0	2	2
Skromsky, f	3	0	4
Hulick, c	3	0	10
Bayus, g	1	3	5
Namtsnack, g	2	0	4
Sedor, g	1	1	3
Worbowich, g	1	0	2
Total	12	6	30

Referees Jack Dempsey and Vic Lelida.
Try before you trust.

CYO Grammar Softball Loop Opens May 1

The C. Y. O. Grammar School Softball League will get under way on Friday, May 1. A highly successful season is anticipated with many teams participating. Last spring's schedule saw twenty-three teams listed in both the Northern and Southern Divisions and this year it is expected that the same teams will join, plus several new organizations.

The league will start on May 1 at 4 o'clock with the games being played thereafter on Tuesdays at 4 o'clock and on Fridays at 2:30 o'clock.

Fordham To Play Air Corps Team in Fall

NEW YORK.—A Naval Air Corps team coached by Jim Crowley, Fordham University football coach now on leave for naval service, will meet the Fordham eleven next fall in a "war relief charity game, the Fordham Athletic Association has announced.

The game will be played here in the Polo Grounds or the Yankee Stadium, with an opposing team from the Naval Air Corps Training Station at the University of North Carolina. The entire proceeds will go to either the Army or Navy Relief Fund or both.

Pilot Hero

Ottawa.—Flight Sergeant J. O. L. Robillard, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal by King George VI is a former pupil of two Christian Brothers schools here and for several years was an altar boy at St. Jean Baptiste Church.

The Week At—ROCHESTER NIAGARA U

Inter Club Dance

The first social event to take place after the Easter holidays at Rochester Niagara University will be this Saturday evening, Apr. 11, in Midvale County Club, with the annual Inter Club Dinner Dance. Various clubs and societies from the college, which include the Visitation Society, the D. V. C. Delta Mu Delta, Gamma Nu, Primrose, and the Mission Society, are sponsoring this affair.

The committee, headed by Roman Calvo, includes Florence Cray, Raymond Rawan, Ruth Leimberger, Joseph Welshaar, Austin Glasser, Oscar Schaller, Rita Herrmann, Edwin Deaky and John Krackel.

Caton said that the Rev. William J. Mahoney, C.M., dean; Rev. Daniel P. Munday, C.M., Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrow will be guests of honor.

Staff Changes

New Chronicle heads take over. Succeeding Robert A. Brayer '42 as editor of the collegiate newspaper, The Chronicle, is Robert S. Miller '42. Taking over duties of the business department is Vincent Ebert '41 who succeeds Alvin A. Greens '42.

NAMED FOR LEO XIII

Sao Paulo, Brazil.—A new hospital for workmen, the first of its kind in Brazil, has been inaugurated here in the presence of the Most Rev. Jose Caspar de Affonseca y Silva, Archbishop of Sao Paulo, and received the name of "Leo XIII" in memory of the late Pontiff's Encyclical Rerum Novarum.

WHAT WAS THE MATTER?

By EMMA GARY WALLACE

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 50th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Robert had been an only child for nearly four years. Then his new brother Tony arrived and took the center of the stage.

At first relatives and sometimes occasional callers teased Robert about having his "nose put out of joint" because so much attention was being given to the baby.

Robert was manifestly troubled. "Young children are often jealous," Mother and Daddy had sometimes remarked, "but he'll soon get over that and love his little brother as much as the rest of us do."

Occasionally, they made a special effort to pet and make much of Robert for they did not want him to feel pushed aside or neglected. As time went on, he became interested in Baby Tony, often playing with him and being amused by his cute little ways.

When the time came for Robert to go to school, he seemed to have no difficulty in getting along with the other children, but for some reason or other, he was listless and inclined to daydream.

One of his teachers reported to his mother that Robert did not appear to be enthusiastic about anything, nor to be able to concentrate. She suggested that it might be well to have the child checked over physically by a competent physician.

The young mother was distressed, and after consulting with Robert's father, she took the child to the family physician.

The doctor could find nothing physically wrong and thought it might be that something was disturbing the child's sense of security—perhaps with regard to his home relationships. He suggested that Robert be studied by a specialist in child psychiatry.

This observer was not long in finding out that Robert was still suffering from the ungrounded fear that his mother and father did not love him as much as they did little Tony, who was now two years old.

Robert had been sent to a summer camp the season before, so that he might be out in the open, but seemingly he had not been benefited. The reason was that he had taken his trouble with him. He was naturally quiet and reserved and as a result, for the most part, he was a wallflower in the school.

From this point on, Robert's parents definitely changed their tactics. Very soon the child was sleeping better, taking more interest in his meals, and was decidedly happier in his school associations. His teacher reported that he was making much better progress in school and was plainly enjoying it.

We often are reminded that the older child may be jealous when the new baby first arrives. The condition is usually treated as only of passing significance and character. It is thought that shortly the older child will become accustomed to the new member of the family and make the best of the situation.

But this attitude is entirely wrong. The older child should, from the first, not be obliged to endure but be helped to enjoy the little stranger. It should be his baby—needing his love and care. Then, he will be glad to share with him. It will please him that his mother and father are Baby's mother and father too. Instead of suffering a feeling of loss and insecurity, he will gain a delightful sense of importance and responsibility.

Open NCCS Club For Industry Workers

HUMBOLDT, Tenn.—Dedication ceremonies of the USO Club, designed for war industry workers and their families and operated by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Service, have just been held.

Representing Mayor Howard J. Foltz, of Humboldt, C. W. Rooks, editor of the Humboldt Chronicle, in the welcoming address stated: "We appreciate the USO and NCCS in our midst. The club will be of real service to Humboldt. As you build up the strength and character of young people when in this house, you will build up the power and strength of the army, the navy and of the nation."

"We are especially happy that this club will be motivated by a religious purpose and we are sure that the young people will be as well taken care of here as in the church itself."

National Legion of Decency List

CLASS A—Section 1—Unobjectionable for General Patronage		
Alias Boston Blackie	Gentleman from Dixie	Rock River Renegade
Always in My Heart	Gold Rush, The	Rolling Down the Great
Arizona Bound	Heart of the Rio Grande	Divide
Arizona Cyclone	Henry and Dixie	Scattered Rhine High
Babe on Broadway	Hold That Ghost	Secrets of the Lone Wolf
Bandid Trail	House of Errors	Small Town Deb
Rashful Bachelor, The	Jeune James, Jr.	Souly Smith, Yard Bird
Below the Border	Kathleen	South of Santa Fe
Billy the Kid Wanted	Kim Greer Kipper	Stage Coach Express
Birth of the Blues	Law of the Tropic	Summer Jim
Black Legion To College	Law of the Jungle	Target for Tonight
Bombay Clipper	Mayor of 4th Street	Tarzan New York
Borrowed Hero	Mayor's Love	Adventure
Broadway Big Shot	Mississippi Gambler	Fantasia's Secret Treasure
Bugle Sounds, The	Mr. Dog Goes To Town	Texas Mesquite
Bullets for Bandits	Miler V	They Died With Their
Canals On Parade	Mokey	Bees On
Carnal Zone	My Favorite Blonde	They Met Again
Cattle in the Desert	Nash Agent	This Time Far Keeps
Close Call for Ellery Queen	North of the Rockies	Thundering Hoofs
Code of the Outlaw	North of the Rockies	Thunder River Fwd
Come On, Danger	Older Young Lady	To the Shores of Tripoli
Corbett's Enemies	Pacific Blackout	Tommy Basis Outlaw
Crash at Andy Hardy	Parachute Battalion	Trail of the Vigilantes
Cowboy Serenade	Raiders of the Range	Transit, Transit, Transit
Dawn Express, The	Raiders of the West	Treat 'Em Rough
Death Valley Outlaw	Road to the West	Type to the Army
Dive Bomber	Road to the West	Twilight on the Trail
Don't Get Personal	Road to the West	Under Fiesta Stars
Dutchman in Rio Diego	Road to the West	Uncle Sam's
Duffin Kid	Return of Daniel Boone	Valley of the Sun
Dunes Are Pretty People	Ride 'Em Cowboy	Vanishing Virginiana, The
Duke of the Navy	Riders of the Purple Sage	West of Tomahawk
Figures at the Window	Right To The Heart	What's Cookin'
Flying Blind	Rio Squad	Yank on the Burn
Frankie Comes Home	Road Agent	Yank
Free Lil	Rearing Frontier	Young America
		You're in the Army Now
CLASS A—Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults		
Adventures of Martin	I Wake Up Screaming	We Were Dancing
Blind	Leaf of Faith	Five Year Warier Away
Affair of Jimmy	Jungle Book, The	Skylark
Valentine	Kennel Murder Case, The	Sleepers Wait
All That Money Can Buy	Kings Row	Steelytime Gal
All Through the Night	Lady Be Good	Strange Case of Dr. X
Amateur Gambler	Lady For a Night	Supergirl
Amateur Gambler	Law of the Tropic	Swain Valley Serenade
Bla, White and Petter	Law Who Returned To	Suspicion
Blonde's Blessed Krent	Life	Swing It Soldier
Bob's Disappearance	Male Animal, The	There's One Born Every
Brooklyn Orchid	Married Bachelor	Minute
Butler Scam	Mexican Spitfire and the	This Was Paris
Butch Minds the Baby	Mexican Spitfire at Sea	This Woman is Mine
Captains of the Clouds	Miss Polly	Light Shoes
Cougar or Dem	Mock Over Her Shoulder	To Be or Not To Be
Dangerous Lady	Mr. and Mrs. North	Today, I Hang
Doctors Don't Tell	Mystery of Music Keys	Too Many Blondes
Drums of the Congo	Nightmare Falls	Too Many Women
Wendy	No Hands on the Clock	Topper Returns
Five's in, The	Nothing But the Truth	Trade at Midnight: A
Four Jacks and a Jill	Perfect Spook, The	Two Yanks in Trinidad
Gambler Daughter	Physician	Unfinished Business
Gentleman at Heart	Red Rita	Wee-wee in Havana
Gift of Frankenstein	Shine On Her Fingers	We Were Dancing
Girls Talk	Sally on Leave	When Ladies Meet
Great Man's Lady, The	Shadow of the Thin Man	Who Is Your Favorite?
Hellpoppin'	Shepherd of the Hills	Women of the Year
H. M. Follies, See	Shut in the Dark	Yank
Honorable Lu	Shut My Mouth	You Belong to Me
How Did That Man		You'll Never Get Rich
CLASS B—Unobjectionable in Part		
Almost Married	It'll Sell Me Life	Out with
Alone of the South Sea	Laboratory Grotto	Out of the Fog
Behaim's Passage	Lady Has Plans, The	Ricco Hart
Bedtime Story	Lady in Distress	Shanghai Gesture
Bomb in the Night	Lady in Willing, The	So Ends Our Night
Call Out the Marines	Louisiana Purchase	Sullivan's Travels
Centenarians of a Cheat	Major Barbara	Swain Woman
China	Man Who Came To Dinner	Three Girls About Town
Dance Hall	Money and the Woman	Three Stars
Dumbert Girl	Monster and the Girl, The	Time in the Sun
Gambler Lady	My Favorite Wife	Tommy's Story
Gentleman After Dark, A	Navy Wives	Tulliver's Tale
Gene With the Wind	Night Before the Divorce	Tulliver's Tale
Hank's Trick	One Night in Lisbon	Two-Faced Woman
CLASS C—Controversial		
City of Sin	It's All in the Mind	Hotel Staircase
Clash of Swords	Jack of Diamonds	Hotel Staircase
Fighting the White Horse	Jack of Diamonds	Hotel Staircase
Trilla	Jack of Diamonds	Hotel Staircase
Woman's Wreath	Jack of Diamonds	Hotel Staircase