

Cathedral Alumni Arrange Mass for Sr. Prudentia

A High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Sister Prudentia will be offered in the Church of the Holy Ghost, Collierville, Sunday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m. at the request of Cathedral High School Alumni Association.

The Alumni, at their annual gathering at the Washing Hall, Thursday, voluntarily subscribed a sum for the Mass Sunday and seven others to be offered at later dates. The Rev. Albert J. Geiger, pastor of Holy Ghost Church and permanent president of the alumni, is reported.

SISTER PRUDENTIA, who died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1947, was the first principal of old Cathedral High School's academic preparatory course and has always been highly esteemed by the boys and girls who attended the school in its early days.

Members of the alumni group, former students, and girls who were graduated from Cathedral High School are invited to the Mass according to Thomas Newcomb, secretary. Arrangements are in charge of Nell P. Collins. No formal notice is being sent out so this is the only announcement.

The alumni group paid tribute at the reunion to Sister Prudentia. Lawrence B. Weber, Dr. James Gaffney, Donald Stupp and William Devrell, all of whom died during the past year.

MEMBERS OF THE class of 1917 arranged the dinner and the basketball team of that year was honored. Harold (Big) Dempsey presided.

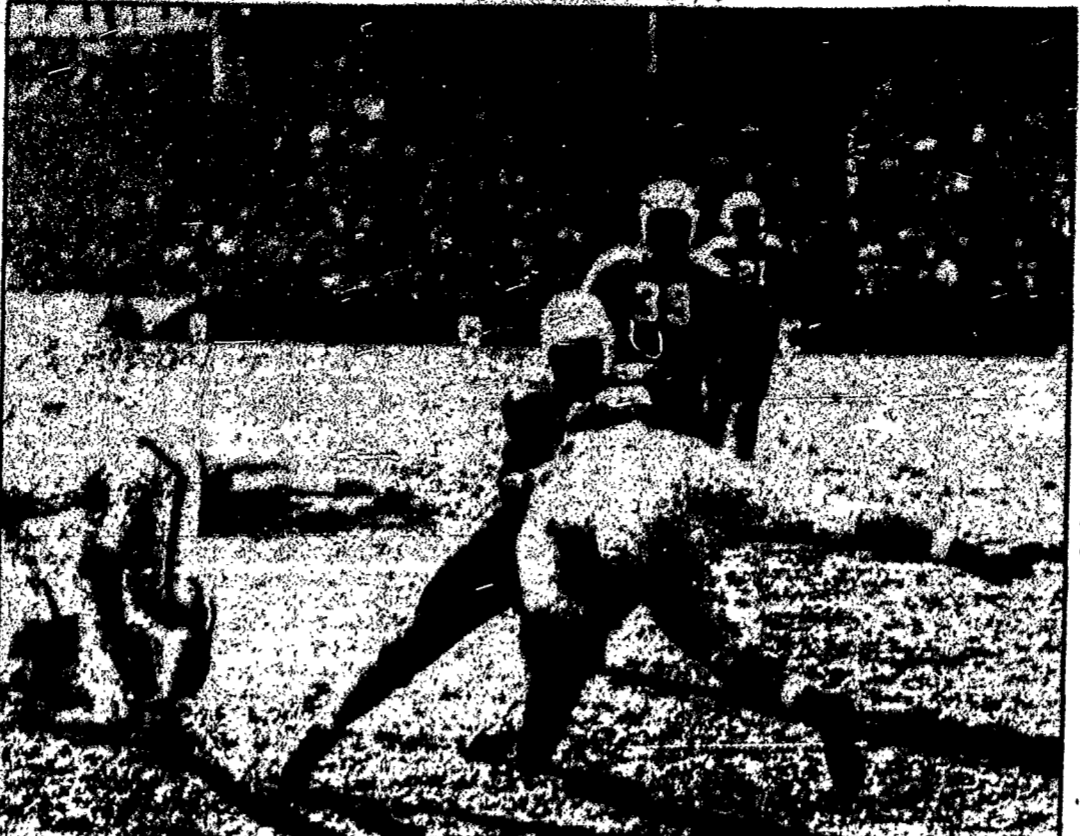
Presentation of small golden basketballs was made to members of the team present by Dr. Harold J. Quigley, 25. A silent tribute was paid to the memory of Louis (Dutch) Whitman, a member of the team who was killed overseas while serving with the Marine Corps in World War I.

Recipients of the golden globes were Harold (Dutch) Clark, John F. Gilliam, Joseph E. O'Connor, Dr. Eugene F. Leicht and John M. Blackwood, players and Howard Fitzgerald, manager.

Speakers included Father Geiger and members of the legal and medical professions and prominent city and business leaders, graduates of "old Cathedral."

George F. Nier was heard in tribute to Sister Prudentia and Daniel F. Fitzgerald of Lawrence (Heddy) Weber, who conducted the siege opposite the old school on Frank St.

Attempt to Halt Aquinas March



At Catalano, No. 83, carrying ball for Aquinas is spun toward ground by St. Mary's man in third quarter of game Sunday at Red Wing Stadium ending in a 23-6-0 victory for the Irish.

St. Joe's Buffalo Eleven Slated Sunday To Oppose Aquinas Victors Over St. Mary's

Riding high from two decisive victories with scores of 30-0 and 25-0, Aquinas Institute will meet St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute of Buffalo in Rochester's Red Wing Stadium on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Impressed by the hard play and the spectacular offensive of the Maroon footballers, Rochester fans are already anticipating Sunday's game as a preparation for the tunic battle when St. James of Texas, Detroit Central and Boys Town of Nebraska come to town in a few weeks. St. Joe's will be no pushover but the squad is inexperienced for the team last

year. The eleven men who started against the Irish gridder in 1946 when Aquinas trimmed the Buffalo boys, 20-0.

The only returned veteran of the St. Joe's squad is Allen Darcy, tackle star of '46 who this year is fullback and captain. Coach Frank Schiavone, Notre Dame '31, forced to field a team that averages less than 170 pounds on the line, is planning an offensive that will use the speed of his young backs to compete with the heavier linemen of the Irish team.



BILL GREIF

A CROWD OF 14,285 partisan fans saw Aquinas outplay a smaller opponent last Sunday in the rough 25-0 victory over St. Mary's of Niagara Falls. The brilliant display of Irish speed and trickery was marred in the final minutes of the game by severe penalties on Aquinas for overzealous "clipping" and by the dismissal of seven players from both teams for unnecessary roughness.

Halfback Billy Greif, 178 pounds of slippery speed, scored three touchdowns to bring his season total to 36 points in two games. Quarterback Jimmy Ryan flipped a short pass to Right-end Tommy Falk in the end zone to account for the final score.

Greif was the individual star aided by excellent blocking on all his runs. Passes by Jim Ryan and outstanding line play by Paul Burns, Art Novack, Bill Haggerty and Ray Rigney featured the Aquinas play.

Hailed as the most colorful cheer-squad in several years, the Aquinas cheerleaders, led by Fred Gordon Duffy led the massed bleacher crowd of 3,800 high school boys and girls in noisy support of the team. Dressed in white trousers and maroon silk jerseys, and accompanied by a big red Irish hound, the squad

Father Birmingham Returns to Brooklyn

Washington (NC) The Rev. Charles E. Birmingham, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference since July, 1945, has been recalled to the Brooklyn Diocese by Bishop Thomas E. Molloy to assume a position in the diocesan Catholic Charities organization.

Father Birmingham, in returning to Brooklyn, will devote his energies to a program of extended social welfare in Suffolk County, L. I. an area where Catholic population and needs have increased considerably since the end of the war. Father Birmingham spoke at the opening dinner of the C. Y. A. drive in 1946.

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