

National Magazine Features Report On Auburn's St. Alphonsus Parish Library

Auburn—Featuring of the St. Alphonsus Parish Library with photo and article on the front page of the national "Parish Library News" of Milwaukee, March issue has been hailed by all who have had a part in the founding and operation of the library here.

The article is entitled "Catholic Action in Auburn, New York" and is by Mrs. Harvey Clark, librarian, in an editorial, "The Parish Library News" comments enthusiastically upon the book service for nursing homes, a project of the Auburn library. The publication urges other libraries to extend library privileges to nursing homes in the neighborhood.

The feature article recalls how the Rev. Frederick G. Straub, pastor of St. Alphonsus Church in Auburn dreamed of establishing a parish library. "Before the actual organization could be realized, he began acquiring books and circulating them, in an informal sort of way at parish meetings," the article states. "His collection of an organized library became books increased—the need for more and more urgent."

"A COMMITTEE, under the enthusiastic leadership of an assistant pastor, Rev. John Wideman, a Navy Chaplain in Hawaii, was formed and Father Straub's motley collection of books became a completely accreted, catalogued, and Dewey-Declarated library of 1,279 books.

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"The financial maintenance was assumed by the staff who appealed to each parish organization for contributions to the book fund. In the two-year period of our existence, adequate funds to purchase 100 new books were acquired by this method and by two other money-raising activities.

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national Books for Americans Drive last February. We installed the collection in the city and assumed the entire responsibility involved. We were amazed when 1200 pounds of books and magazines were donated but what a frightening transportation problem.

"A SMALL VILLAGE parish nearby has asked to borrow books once a month to loan to their parishioners. Each month 30 books are borrowed from our collection and are circulated among the parishioners of this rural community. In a sense this is our "branch library" which gives us an opportunity to share our resources with others.

"The latest project undertaken by the library staff is to provide books and magazines for the residents of the local nursing homes. Many lonely and friendless people are thus given refreshing reading to help them spend their long hours of leisure profitably. And since the library is a "Catholic" one, we also distribute back issues of Catholic periodicals in railroad and bus terminals waiting rooms semi-monthly.

"OUR STATISTICAL records present a most encouraging picture of progress and growth. The circulation of books from November 30, 1948, to November 30, 1949 totals 5838. During the 147 days the library was open in the 12 months' period, 4608 patrons visited the library. The number of registered borrowers is 643 an increase of 235 over the previous year. However, what cannot be measured in statistics are the joy and pleasure brought to readers, the spiritual aid and comfort bestowed and the knowledge of proselytizing done by that circulation figure of 5838. Perhaps St. Alphonsus Library in its little spot in the world is "radiating Christ" in its small way.

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IN 'REVUE AMERICANA'



Name of the cast for the Camp Columbus Minstrel 'Revue Americana' sponsored by the Columbian Squares and Young Ladies Sodality of St. Alphonsus Church are shown in rehearsal. They are: (from left) Joseph (Impi), Patricia Ireland and Martin Kohl. Show will be presented in Auburn East High School, Emerson Auditorium, May 1, 2 and 3.

Camp Benefit Minstrels To Present 206 In Cast

Auburn Annual minstrels for the benefit of Camp Columbus presented by the Young Ladies Sodality and Columbian Squares of St. Alphonsus Church will be staged on the evenings of May 1, 2 and 3 at Emerson Auditorium.

The show this year is titled "The Revue Americana" and is under the direction of Rev. Clarence A. Gardner, assistant pastor of the church. Father Gardner promises an entirely new and different show and the Squares own 10 pieces of chakra under the baton of Leo Kroker, well known local musician will be featured. There will be numbers arranged by Jack Simmonds, dance instructor.

A TOTAL OF 206 boys and girls will take part in the show and the St. Alphonsus Grammar School Drum and Bugle Corps will make its debut. The Cub Scout Pack No. 21 will also sing a couple of favorite songs.

Many unusual acts and colorful numbers have been in rehearsal for the past three months. Besides such outstanding performers in last year's show as Trudy Storrle, Natalie Carbone, Debby Kroker, Martin Farrell, Joe Camp, Merrill Kohl, Betty Jean and Mary Lou Bigrove, David Anna, Pat Ireland, Joyce Shillawski, Jerry Kroker, Alan Doyle, John Gudy and Jimmy Waters, the cast this season will include many new faces in solo performances.

The sisters are graduates of Geneva High School. For the past five years they have been employed in the FBI office in Washington, D. C.

Georgetown, Terry On Top Girl Scouts Fete Mothers At Dinner

Auburn — Sunday, the last day of the season, turned out to be "Johnny Terry Day" in the St. Aloysius Holy Name Bowling League, as Terry returned to his old-time title of "Terrible Terry."

Terry had his hook working in great shape to roll games of 236, 202 and 200 for a history-making 638 total, the third high of the season. He just missed the jackpot in the tenth frame of the last game when he rolled what looked like a strike into the 13 pocket but a reluctant seven pin away and remained standing. This had break deprived Terry of individual high three of the year and his team of high three games of the year along with a 1000 game. But withal Terry's 638 made enough history by overtaking Bud Wilson for the league's highest average of the season by a whisker.

BOTH BOWLERS finished with a 179 average and 51 pins to boot but Terry booled three less games which gave him the benefit in percentage of 178.63 to Wilson's 178.61.

Terry was an inspiration to his Notre Dame team mates in their three to one victory over Canisius. They set a new high single record for the season 997 and reeled off second high three game total of the year 2784. Frank Geno followed in Terry's foot steps by rolling 202, 192 and 211 for a 605 total thereby showing why he ranked sixth in the City Tournament.

John Bishop came through with 539 and Captain Frank O'Connor had 529. With such tremendous bowling it was no wonder Canisius dropped from first place where they have resided for three quarters of the season and lost the trophy to Georgetown by one point.

JOE PUCINO of Canisius tried hard to keep his team going with 518 and Frankie Iarla had 507 but this could not stem the tidal wave that Notre Dame threw at Canisius. It was through no fault of their own that Canisius lost the trophy but rather to the inspired bowling of Terry, Geno, Bishop and O'Connor which would have beaten any team in the league.

"As Miskell goes so goes Georgetown" was true again Sunday as it has been in the past only this time it meant the winning of the Trophy Miskell started off with a good 224 game. This helped John total 585 the third high of the day and along with Vern Pinckney's 552 gave Georgetown a three to one victory over Holy Cross, which Georgetown to beat out Canisius for first place by one point and thus win the trophy for the year.

Paul J. Graney tried to make the league wind up in a tie by rolling 555 for Holy Cross but his team mates only helped in the last game.



JOHN TERRY got going with Bodnar rolling 183 and Charlie Rice rolling 194, but all in vain.

THE BIG THREE Villanova 2784 Georgetown 2493 Notre Dame 2493

THE BIG FIVE John Terry 638 Frank Geno 603 John Miskell 560 Jack Bearsch 555 Paul J. Graney 535

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Auburn The Girl Scout Troops of St. Mary's Church held their seventh annual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet Tuesday evening April 25 in Lyceum Hall.

Guests at the Banquet were the Rev. Magr. William E. Cowen, pastor of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. John Norris, Rev. Paul Lyons, R. Irvin Sullivan, Rev. Leo McManus, moderator of the Scout troops at St. Mary's and Miss Frances Wood, Field Director of the Cayuga County Council of Girl Scouts.

Toastmistress of the dinner was Miss Maryann Gandy, a member of Troop 26. The dinner was served by a committee of fathers of the scouts. The camp fire program of entertainment in which girls from the nine troops participated was directed by Miss Dianne Amellaa. Group singing was accompanied by Mr. Gerald Conroy.

Leaders of the troops at St. Mary's are Miss Marie Daly, Mrs. Winfield Boehler, Miss Kathleen Kelly, Mrs. George McCarthy, Miss Miriam Hickey, Miss Eileen McCarthy, Miss Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Paul Nolan, Miss Genevieve Galt and Mrs. Charles Phillips. The leaders of the Brownies is Mrs. Joseph Ide.

The dinner arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Edward Quigg, co-chairman of the entertainment. They were Miss Eileen McCarthy and Miss Genevieve Conroy.

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Seneca Falls — The Ladies' Auxiliary of Seneca Falls Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a card party in the K. of C. Clubrooms, W. Bayard St., on May 5, instead of April 28, as previously announced. All types of card games will be featured; prizes awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Eudora Bunce is general chairman. Members assisting are Mrs. Catherine Brady, Mrs. Frances Caffero, Mrs. Vera Calavo, Mrs. Mary Corrigan, Mrs. Jane Gluski, Mrs. Emily Giglio, Mrs. Margaret Haas, Mrs. Margaret Leonard, Mrs. Mary Laude, Mrs. Margaret Masten, Mrs. Mildred Morrow, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, Mrs. Sally McDermott, Mrs. Catherine Nugent, Mrs. Olga Pioli, Mrs. Angeline Piscitelli

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Two Police Sisters Married In Geneva Church Ceremony

Geneva — Two Geneva young women, the Misses Matilda K. Polce, and Ernestine J. Polce, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Polce, 56 Mason St., were married Saturday in a double wedding ceremony in St. Francis de Sales Church.

Miss Matilda Polce became the bride of Michael J. Lazo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazo, 90 Wadsworth St., and Miss Ernestine Polce became the bride of Arnold Ashton of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Ashton, Washington, D. C.

The brides were escorted by the altar by their fathers, Mr. and Mrs. Anita Polce, and Miss Anita Polce, respectively.

Branch — Marcelino Geneva Miss Joan Branchau of Gamber Rd. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Allen of Waterloo was married to Anthony Marcano son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marcano of Gamber Rd., 1084 1/2 E. 4th St., St. Francis de Sales Church.

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