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All Wage-Earners Asked To Support Seminaries' Appeal

A plea for all wage-earners to contribute at least two dollars to the annual collection for the support of the diocesan seminaries of St. Andrew and St. Bernard is voiced by His Excellency Bishop Kearney in his seminary appeal letter. The Bishop's letter directs that the collection for the

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two diocesan seminaries be conducted this Sunday (Sept. 30) in all churches of the diocese.

THE BISHOP asks a generous contribution to the seminaries as a just tribute to "the magnificent efforts of the faculties of these institutions to give us a priesthood capable of saving the world for the Kingdom of Christ."

"The preparation of each generation of apostles to meet the responsibilities and demands peculiar to every age is the problem of seminaries such as those of St. Bernard's and St. Andrew's in our diocese," the Bishop said.

Each parish is asked to endeavor in its seminary collection to meet the quota assigned to it, "a quota based on the very minimum requirement to meet the growing costs of maintenance and the necessary educational standards."

Since the opening of the seminaries under Bishop McQuaid, the faithful of this diocese have taken great pride in the two institutions and have rallied to their support generously when called upon.

THE RECORD of contributions made last year, tabulated in the Supplement of this issue demonstrates the support whether in a new parish like St. James, Irondequoit, with 1947 or in the leader of all, Blessed Sacrament Parish reporting \$4,550 for last year.

High in giving in the city parishes also were Holy Rosary, \$2,000.34; Corpus Christi, \$1,877.61; Pro-Cathedral, \$1,847.71; St. Mary, \$1,833.27; St. Michael, \$1,644.26 and Immaculate Conception, \$1,582.77.

IN FAIRMONT, outside the New City, St. Alphonsus of Avignon reported \$2,011.33 in steady support by Holy Family, \$1,124.82 and St. Mary, \$1,726, both also in Avignon.

St. Mary parish and St. Vincent in Paris of Onondaga were also with 1947 total. The sum of \$2,237 was turned in by St. Patrick, DeWitt, \$1,118 in that year.

IN MEMPHIS, the high parish led by St. Mary, \$1,480; St. Peter, \$1,300.36; St. Peter, \$1,290 and St. Casimir, \$1,282. South Geneva parishes had a notable record. St. Francis had \$1,217 and St. Stephen's \$1,428. Immaculate Conception, Ithaca, reported \$1,458. St. Ann's Hornell, reported \$1,410.00.

St. Mary's of Canastota gave the total of \$1,041 and was in Seneca Falls, the total for St. Patrick's parish was \$1,018.

ROCKY HILL TOWN area also were: Assumption, Fairport, \$750; St. Jerome's, East Rochester, \$672 and St. John's, Clyde, \$415.

Seminary authorities feel confident that a generous response to the Bishop's appeal this Sunday will provide the total needed to meet cost of operations during 1951 and 1952.

Convert Minister, Made Monsignor

London—(NC)—The Rev. Vernon Johnson, one of the best known priests in Britain, has become a Domestic Prelate and Monsignor.

His reception into the Church 22 years ago, after 19 years as a Protestant minister, caused a considerable stir as he was already well known as an English canon cleric. The book he wrote in answer to his critics, "One Lord, One Faith," became an international bestseller.

Monsignor Johnson is noted for his propagation of devotion to St. Therese of Lisieux, to whom he attributes his conversion. He is 65.

Paralyzed Missioner Ousted From China

Tokyo—(NC)—A paralyzed 71-year-old missionary has arrived at Hong Kong after expulsion from China on a charge of "poor management of the Catholic orphanage."

The expelled is the Rev. Armand Coels, a Belgian Jesuit Missionary of the Diocese of Jehol. According to word received here, he arrived in Hong Kong on crutches. He had to be hoisted on the ship. It was said the legs have been paralyzed for three years. Despite the lack of medical care at the mission, the priest had insisted on remaining on his post.

Express your sympathy with Flowers. Call SA 3-2444, Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 12 noon. Address: 100 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y. 14602. All contributions, including hospital bills.

'Little Irish' Awaiting Arrival Of 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo'



DON HOLLEDER, Right End, St. Thomas; BOB URQUHART, Right Tackle, Good Counsel; BOB HANSS, Right Guard, St. Balmer's; BILL FACKLEMAN, Center, St. Michael's; JIM NOTENAGLE, Left Guard, St. Monica's; JACK MENEVITY, Left Tackle, Sacred Heart; NEIL McDEVITT, Left End, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Ready to uphold Aquinas Institute football tradition are these husky linemen, probable starters in this Sunday's opening game with Notre Dame Prep School of Chattanooga, Tenn. Ten of the starting 11 are from Rochester parishes and one from outside the diocese.

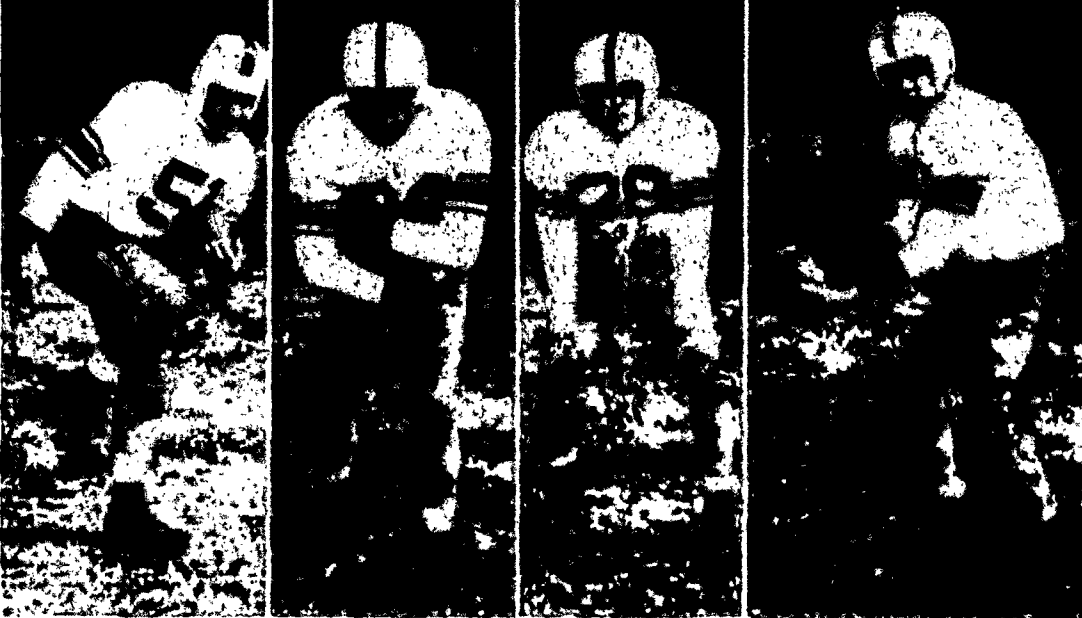
Aquinas To Open '51 Season Against Tennessee Prep Boys

By ARTHUR P. FARRIN

The "Little Irish" will win the season's curtain-raiser football game at Aquinas Memorial Stadium next Sunday afternoon.

That's for sure! For the "Little Irish" grid squad of Rochester's Aquinas Institute will play host to another "Little Irish" eleven hailing from Notre Dame Prep School in Chattanooga, Tenn.

So, win or lose, it is the "Little Irish" all the way this



SAM SANTANDREA, Right Halfback, Holy Redeemer; BOB NIEMEYER, Fullback, Sacred Heart; JERRY DONOGHUE, Left Halfback, St. Monica's; JIMMY BURNS, Quarterback, St. Andrew's

Bidding for touchdowns and victory in this year's 6-game all-prep school gridiron schedule at Aquinas Memorial Stadium will be these and other backfielders, well-coached and finely-conditioned by Harry (Mickey) Connolly and anxious to maintain last season's undefeated record.



MICKEY CONNOLLY, Coach; REV. CYRIL CARTER, Athletic Director

Sunday—either "our own" stalwart (Aels from Dewey Avenue) or the fighting Harps from the Deep South. This time the "Irish" can't lose.

It will be the opening contest in an eight game all-prep school schedule in the advancing "big time" football history of Aquinas Institute.

Aboard the Chattanooga "Choo-choo" will be a host of husky lads from a school which has scored tonight notice in the Southern Prep School Conference, and which serves as a "football feeder" for Notre Dame University and other grid-gird colleges.

On Sept. 30, Aquinas will have the task of protecting last year's record against the attack against Ahar Head Coach Harry (Mickey) Connolly, the toughest schedule in the school history.

Connolly's squad will see service at end of the season. The team is expected to come up again this year with some stellar starts, though in football coach Bill Niemeier's words, "I expect to improve their prowess in the backfield will be Sam Santandrea, 5 feet 6 inch, battering ram whose doggedness delighted fans last year. Jimmy Donoghue, Tim O'Brien, Casper Pignato, Jim Marshall, Bob O'Hara and Don Murphy."

Although the "Little Irish" are expected to have a hard time against the "Big Blue" of the Dewey Avenue team, the "Little Irish" are expected to have a hard time against the "Big Blue" of the Dewey Avenue team.

Expected to produce headlines in Right End, Don Holleder whose speed may be used at a halfback spot for certain plays. Left end will be patrolled by Neil McDevitt, a 6-foot-2-inch youngster from Phillipsburg, N. J., who won three high school football letters in his home state. Larry Connetton, slated to do the booting for the Dewey Avenue

Pope Pius Alerts Parents On Sex Literature Menace

Rome—(RNS)—Pope Pius XII, in a speech of more than usual earnestness, called upon Catholic parents to unite against "the writings, the books and the articles which touch on sexual initiation." The Pope said these are reaching food proportions and represent a moral threat to modern youth.

Pope Pius who spoke to an audience of French Catholic fathers seemed to aim his remarks especially at popular scientific treatises and surveys of sexual relations of individuals. He cautioned Catholic writers and others in particular against an association with propaganda that seeks to exploit "the lowest instincts of a corrupted nature."

"We are here referring," the pontiff said, "to writings, books and articles teaching upon sexual initiation that today often achieve enormous sales and flood the whole world, carrying young people away, subverting the rising generation and troubling engaged and newly-wedded couples."

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Vatican Radio Raps Egypt's King Farouk

London—(RNS)—A sharp comment on the "extravagant" honeymoon in Europe of Egypt's King Farouk was made in a Vatican Radio broadcast.

The broadcast said that "in the present serious times, scandalous things such as the recent honeymoon of the Egyptian King Farouk, unfortunately still happen."

It referred to the enormous expense of the king's honeymoon "while at the same time millions of his subjects suffer hunger."

Detroit Street Named For Church

Detroit—(RNS)—The City of Detroit has paid tribute to St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church here by naming one of its streets in honor of the historic house of worship. From now on Nineteenth Street, which the church has adjoined since 1886, will bear the name of St. Anne Street.

City Councilman John Kronk, himself a communicant of St. Anne's for 23 years, offered the new street sign in the presence of city and church officials.

Tourists In Scanty Dress Arrested In Madrid Church

Madrid—(NC)—The Catholic daily Ya of this city deplores what it calls the shameless impudence and lack of decorum of certain foreign tourists who think they can enter cathedrals and churches at will in tropical island styles.

THE NEWSPAPER refers to a recent incident in Gerona where six French tourists, scantily dressed, forced their way in to the cathedral by pushing an usher and a priest who asked them not to profane the church by their indecent garb. The priest was called and they were arrested when attempting to force open an inside door and hurling insults against Spain and the Catholic religion.

Five of the tourists were released shortly thereafter. Their chief instigator was released after three days' imprisonment and payment of a fine upon acknowledging his mistake and repenting having committed it.

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