

Aquinas Institute To Open With Tennessee Prep School

Marching to the 50-yard "Mason-Dixon line" will be an Aquinas squad which, in the tradition of Coach Connelly, will be well-drilled and finely-conditioned—ready to give the Rochester area the kind of "big time" football which has made the Rochester Catholic high school, conducted by the Basilian Fathers, known throughout the nation.

Public novenas and special prayers for the campaign's success feature the spiritual preparation, ending November 1. Publicity for the drive will include essay contests, debates and discussions in diocesan high schools, distribution of handbills and invitations to Mass to non-Catholics, advertisements in the daily press and days of recollection and retreats. The actual campaign for converts will open November 1 and continue throughout the month.

Notre Dame Prep comes up from Tennessee with a line that will outweigh Aquinas. Their tackles average 208 pounds, with one weighing in at 260. They are coached by Joseph (Red) Lynch, whose squad last year scored five wins in eight games against some of the outstanding teams of the South.

Among the place-kicking post-poned others fighting for a spot in the lineup are Tom Walsh and Howard Apple, quarterback; Bill Gambale, end; Jim Sullivan, Wood Marfanetti and Dick McLeod, backs; and Walt Leonard, center.

AGAIN WORKING with Connelly are Assistant Coaches Basil Matella and Frank Vadas, with Ray Jablonski as trainer.

Pope Pius Alerts Parents On Sex Literature Menace

LET US concede that these authors remain from the purely theoretical point of view within the limits of Catholic morality. It is no less true that their manner of presenting sexual life is of such a nature as to give it in the mind of the average reader and in his practical judgment the meaning and value of an end in itself.

"It causes readers to lose sight of the true primordial purpose of marriage which is the procreation and education of children and it causes readers also to lose sight of the grave duties that married people have toward this purpose which the writings of which we are speaking leave too much in the shade."

"PUBLIC opinion in this field," he said, "has been perverted by a propaganda that one would not hesitate to call calamitous, despite the fact that it emanates this time from Catholic sources, and that it aims to act upon Catholics and even though those who carry it out do not seem to suspect that without knowing it they are led astray by the spirit of evil."

"IN THE second place," he said, "the Pope insisted that modern parents have a great responsibility in determining the line between wholesome sex instruction and literature which exploits the lowest instincts."

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literature, if one may so call it seems to take no account of the general experience . . . that in moral education neither initiation nor instruction has in itself any advantage, but is, on the contrary, gravely unhealthy and prejudicial if it is not strongly bound to a constant discipline, to a vigorous mastery of oneself, and to the use, above all of the supernatural forces of prayer and the sacraments.

Pope Pius warned that the propaganda of sexual initiation threatens to become a real scourge for the Catholic peoples of the world and said that Catholic fathers and mothers accordingly must muster their forces against it.

Seton Hall law school, which was opened February 5 of this year offers a three-year program of morning classes or a four-year program of evening classes for a bachelor of law degree. A college degree is required for admission. Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney is dean of studies and the Rev. Thomas M. Reardon is regent of the university.

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ND Game To Make TV History

Pittsburgh — (NC) — Notre Dame University's "Fighting Irish" will help make television history when they play the University of Southern California December 1 at Los Angeles. It will be the first time East and Midwest fans ever will have been able to see a West Coast football game on their TV screens.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation here announced it will sponsor the intercontinental game. The National Broadcasting Co. TV network will carry the broadcast.

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Joseph Scott, Noted Catholic Attorney, Once 25c-An Hour Hod Carrier

Los Angeles — (NC) — When Joseph Scott, 84-year-old attorney and Catholic layman of Los Angeles, got his first job in America in 1888 as a 25-cent-an-hour hod carrier he was given some advice that he has never forgotten.

Young Scott was getting dizzy going up the ladder with his load of bricks, when an Irish bricklayer turned to him and said:

"YOU GET DIZZY when you look down. Always look up. No one ever gets dizzy looking up."

The veteran attorney, who has fought against atheistic communism for more than half a century, related the story this week to Virgil Pinkley, editor and publisher of The Los Angeles Mirror. The column follows:

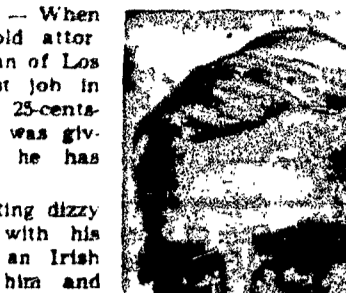
"What appals me and has me profoundly disturbed has been the inroads of un-American ideas and a Godless philosophy among the so-called intelligent groups of our people."

"The communist is per se in essence an atheist. When he dies there is no immortality. He just goes to the fertilizer. The Jew has to forget the Ten Commandments, the prophecies of Isaiah, the Psalms of David and the Lamentations of Jeremiah. The Christians must sneer at Bethlehem and laugh at Calvary, and the Sermon on the Mount is just a piece of musical literature, the comforts of a belief in our home eternal in the skies. They have the cold, heartless, destructive philosophy that there is no law of God."

When he came to America at the age of 11 he had exactly two silver dollars in his pocket. He solemnly spent a nickel riding the elevated (in New York) to deliver a letter from a friend in Ireland and ask the recipient for a job in his construction company. Having no training in engineering, he was refused. Scott persevered and finally was hired. "I've taken Yale and Princeton graduates, but they never could stand up to our hard physical work. The eager young Scott, with Irish drama, resorted, 'But, sir, they never needed work like I do.'"

He was hired for 25 cents an hour to carry hod up the Adena. He became dizzy going up the third Alder and an Irish bricklayer gave him some advice that he never forgot.

He never got dizzy when he looked down.



JOSEPH SCOTT

Asked the biggest changes he noticed in Los Angeles and the South during the last half century, Scott mentioned our growth and size, and the lack of rapid transit. He replied:

"It is our loss of faith. We are still full of materialism. Money and power have become paramount ideas. Hard work, thrift and ambition and faith are being lost."

"MEN AND women who came here years ago had a self-reliance and a hard working spirit that is hard to find today. They had individual confidence and they were seeking opportunities and personal freedom."

"We are full of the eight outstanding men of the 1880-1920 era came here at the end of one of the great periods of history. Several arrived on stretchers. But they had faith. They became well and lived to serve useful and constructive lives."

Returning to his mother and Ireland, Scott revealed how Irish men who fought in our Civil War came back to the Old Country to tell about Abraham Lincoln and his Gettysburg Address.

"My mother used to say, 'Son, go to America. It is there that government of the people is developing. Always remember what Lincoln said: Always keep close to the people, Joseph.'"

With eloquence Scott relates that his mother used to say when a child was asleep or smiling, "The angels are whispering in that baby's ear."

And at night she sang the following song to him in his cradle or when he knelt in prayer:

To the west, to the west, to the land of the free,
Where the mighty Missouri runs
Where a man is a man if he is willing to try,
And the humblest may gather fruit of the soil,
Where children are blessings
and he who has most
has least for his father and brother,
Where the young man, stout and
the aged man, meet,
And the angels are whispering in the ear.

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