



JERRY GEARS
Fullback



ED ALEO
Tackle



JIM CHATTERTON
End



PETE CASARTELLI
Halfback



BILL ABEL
Quarterback



BEN CAMPANELLI
Guard



STEVE CHAMBERLAIN
Center



JIM TAYLOR
Guard

Knights Of Equity To Convene Here

Rochester Court 10 will be host to the National Convention of The Knights of Equity this fall. The Convention dates are Oct. 12, 13, and 14. Powers Hotel will be the headquarters for the Convention.

The theme of the Convention will be Irish participation in the Civil War. Exploits of Rochester's Col. Patrick O'Rourke and other Irishmen will be brought to the attention of the Convention.

Bishop Kearney will be celebrant of the Mass to open the convention on Friday morning. He will also give a short talk after the Mass. Following the Mass there will be a procession to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, where Bishop Kearney will lay a wreath on the grave of Col. Patrick O'Rourke, Rochester's famed Civil War Hero.

After the ceremony of the laying of the wreath, the Knights of Equity and the Daughters of Erin will return to the Powers Hotel for the opening sessions of the Convention.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY will be general chairman of the convention committee of the Knights with Michael T. Ryan and Christopher Delanty, honorary chairmen. Mrs. Christopher Delanty and Mrs. Patrick Foley will head the Daughters of Erin Planning Group.

Other committee members are Thomas Davis, Patrick Murphy, J. Arthur McGee, William E. Kelly, Martin Scabill, Dennis O'Reilly, the Rev. Roy Morphy, Mrs. George Conway, Mrs. James Reagan, Dr. J. Edward Murray, Mrs. Kenneth Power and James Butler.

SELECTION to receive this Traineeship under Title II of the Health Amendment Act will enable Sister to attend the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. for graduate work in the biological sciences and advanced medical and surgical nursing areas.

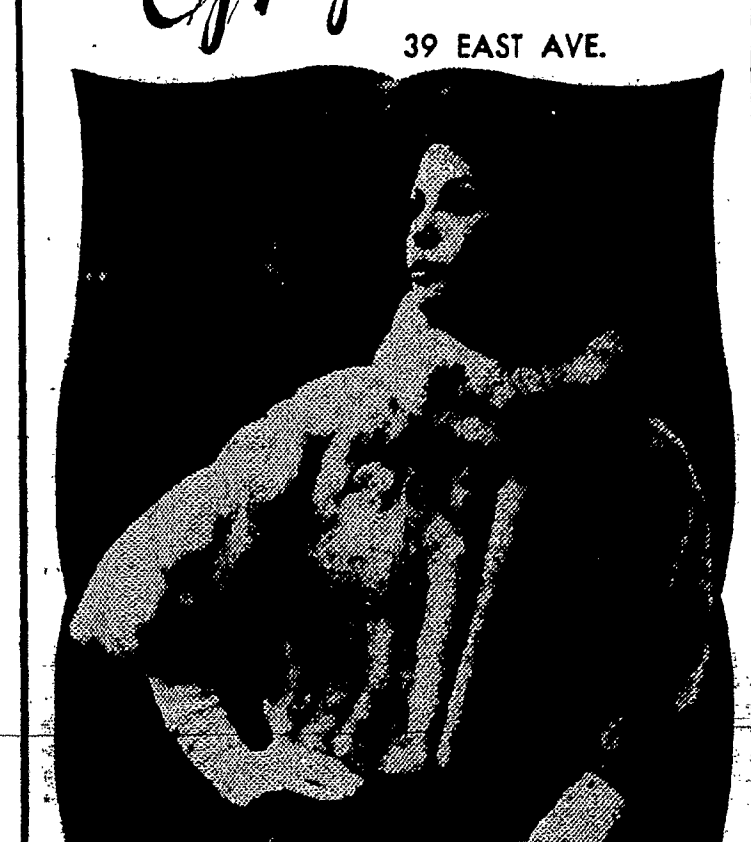
Sister Elizabeth Anne is a graduate of St. James Mercy Hospital, School of Nursing. She has functioned as a member of the nursing staff as general duty nurse, head nurse and supervisor prior to her appointment to the faculty. Sister has also worked in the capacity as Assistant to the Director of Nursing Service and Assistant Educational Director.

Sister Elizabeth Anne received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing Education from the Catholic University in 1947 and has been an instructor at Methodist Church and Francis St. James Mercy Hospital since that time.

She is also the editor of the bi-monthly hospital bulletin "Mercy Echoes."

Chairmen are Mrs. Marion Craighhead of Asbury First and Methodist Church and Francis J. Pilecki of the Cathedral.

Clergy and parish organists are invited to the dinner, cost \$2.00. Reservations CL 4-4024.



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'Little Irish' Open Season In Corning

By WHIT JOHNSON

Aquinas Institute's Little Irish will invade Corning tonight to open their 1961 grid season against Corning Free Academy. Last year Aquinas defeated Corning 32-19 at the Aquinas Memorial Stadium.

With the first game just hours away, the 1961 edition of the Little Irish is still a major question mark in most departments.

LOSSES FROM last year's team have been exceptionally heavy, with 14 lettermen from that fine (7-10) squad missing, including all but one of the entire starting line and three of the four backfield starters.

Lost to the team is John Toscano, hard-running fullback, who last year scored 15 touchdowns and gained 887 yards from scrimmage.

Gone, too, is Dick Coachys, the classy quarterback who ran the Irish's smooth-working T-formation, and who accounted for 8 touchdowns.

Only lettermen returned from last year. Two of them are linemen who were regulars last year, Steve Chamberlain at center and Jim Chatterton at end. Jerry Gears who played end last season has been transferred to the fullback post.

Early season information would indicate the backfield to consist of Jerry Gears at fullback; Jim Mahar and Pete Casartelli at the halfback positions, and possibly Bill Abel at quarterback.

None of the backs is big. Gears weighs only 166 pounds, but he is a speed merchant whose spring chores include duties as a sprinter on the Aquinas track team.

CASARTELLI is a seasoned player, aggressive and alert, who can be depended upon to give a good account of himself in any situation. Mahar has shown great speed and ruggedness this season.

Abel, a junior up from the Jayvee squad, has sparked in the quarterback slot during early season scrimmages. The QB spot is a tough one to fill on Repko's teams, and lacking any player who has had previous experience at this position, it is somewhat of a question mark.

In the line, Repko has Jim Chatterton at left end. Jim is big and has had a year's experience on the varsity. At left end the most likely prospect is John McCarthy who has shown considerable promise.

At the tackle spots, it looks like big Ed Aleo and Mike Fredericks. Ben Campanelli and Jim Taylor are likely prospects for the guard positions, with Steve Chamberlain at center. Over 500 students are expected to travel by bus to Corning.

Serra Group Organized To Aid Vocations

Serra International, a layman's organization to promote vocations to the priesthood, has organized a Rochester chapter with Richard E. Maurer, a research scientist of Eastman Kodak Co., as president.

Monsignor Richard K. Burns is chaplain.

THE ORGANIZATION is named for Fra Junipero Serra, Franciscan pioneer missionary in the nation's far west.

Besides fostering and supporting vocations to the priesthood, Serrans are also dedicated to study and application of Christian faith and moral laws in modern business situations. The Rochester group has projected a September through March schedule of two programs a month including a once a month noon luncheon.

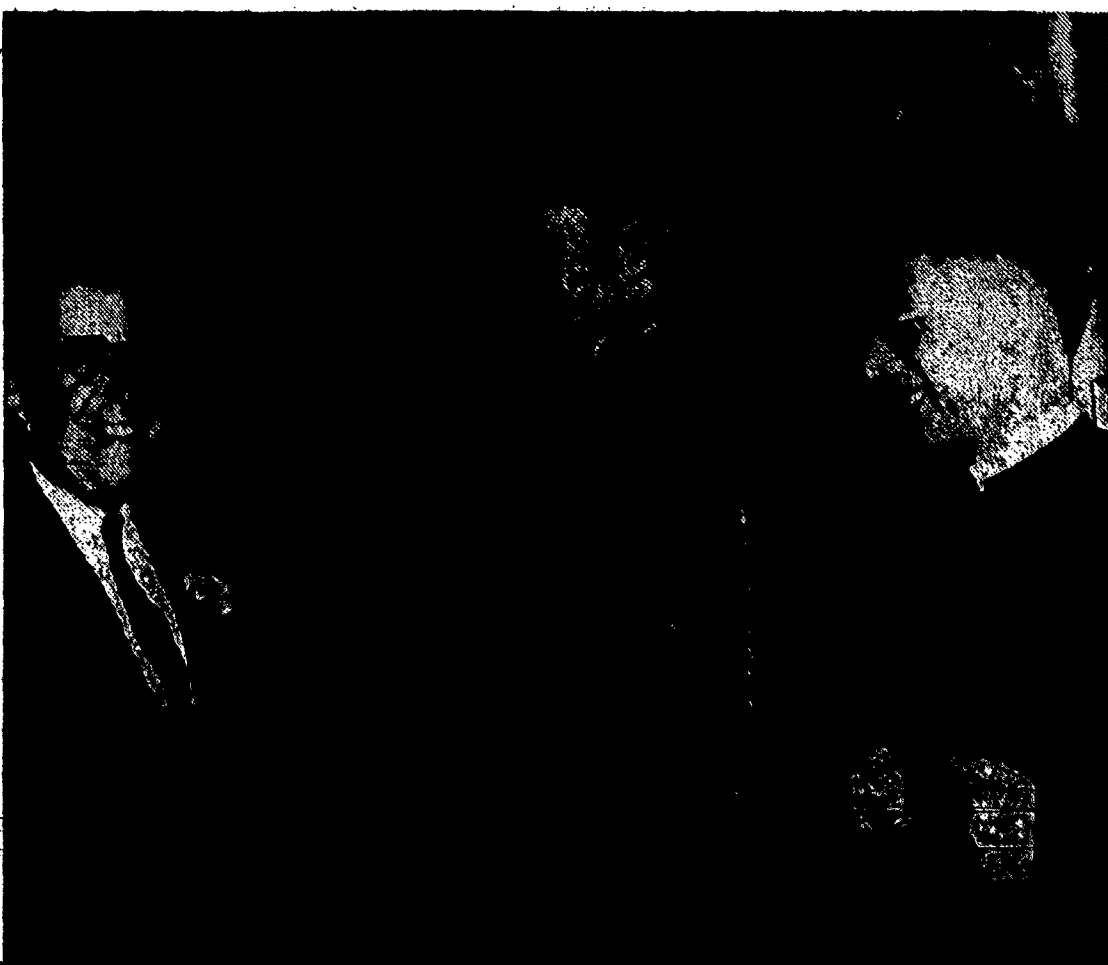
Other officers are John Norton, John Coleman, William Howe, Thomas Hughes, Clement Dobbertin, Joseph Bennett, Harold Coleman and Frank Wolfe.

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Joseph Favasuli gives Bishop Kearney a "brick" — really a check — for the new high school now under construction in Irondequoit. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Perricone of New York City spoke at a dinner of the Crucifix Society honoring Bishop Kearney Saturday evening.

Spiritual Needs Greatest

'We Can Do Better'

Church and civic officials joined members of the Crucifix Society of Rochester as it marked its tenth anniversary Saturday, Sept. 16.

The anniversary was marked by a testimonial dinner at Powers Hotel to honor Bishop Kearney.

The organization, a patriotic and religious group began in 1914 by Italian immigrants, was revived in 1951. Its members meet at Mt. Carmel Church, Rochester.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Perricone of New York City, speaker at the dinner, cited the contributions "past, present and future" of Italians to America.

He cited the early explorers — Columbus, Vespucci, Cabot, pioneer missionaries — Father Bressani in New York State and Father Kino in California; educators and working people who aided in the development of the nation.

He listed present day contributions by citing descendants of immigrants from Italy who now serve the public as professionals, men, political and civic officials including governors of four states.

For the future, Bishop Perricone — himself a native of Sicily — stated, "We can do better — especially in the spiritual field. America is a nation that has made great material progress. Its greatest present need is to be spiritually strong, through education and religious faith."

HE THEN spoke in Italian and told of the "five mothers" who deserve special affection: our natural mother who gave us life and the Blessed Virgin Mary, our spiritual mother; Italy, homeland for most of the Crucifix Society members, which gave them "beautiful traditions" especially in family life; the Church, a world family with the same faith and way of worship; and America, "the blessed land which opened her arms" to the needy and poor and the brave.

Bishop Kearney, in his acknowledgment of the tributes given him, told of his own experience as a priest during which time he has seen immigrants from Italy struggle to provide their children with education and other benefits they themselves could not enjoy.

Joseph Favasuli, chairman, presented the Bishop with a "brick" for the new Bishop Kearney High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowman and family will occupy the home after Oct. 1 and will share the maintenance work of the parish as a part time job.

It is understood that the residence, claimed to be 130 years old, was once occupied by the Vogel family who donated the land to the parish on which the old convent was built.

By transferring the present baseball diamond to the new property, it is believed, a much better ball field should be available and parking space considerably enlarged.

St. Andrew's Enrolls 336

Bishop Kearney will celebrate Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit at St. Andrew's Seminary — Wednesday, Sept. 27, for the 202 high school students and Thursday, Sept. 28, for the 134 college students.

Young men from seven dioceses are enrolled at the Buffalo Road school to make their preparatory studies for the priesthood.

A get-acquainted picnic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Renovation Underway At St. Francis School

Geneva — An extensive renovation program has been underway this summer at St. Francis de Sales School which will increase facilities of the parish school so that it can better meet its needs.

The interior of the school presents a fresh appearance. Besides this the school will have an extra two rooms created out of large corridor space, and a teachers rest room out of former storeroom space.

The work is being completed by Coblio and Soras of Geneva, general contractors. Work is extensive taking in floor to ceiling and top floor to basement. Each of the 17 rooms now has its own thermostatic control through installation of a new heating system. The old one was some 60 years old, according to Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward K. Ball, V.F., pastor.

NEW PANELING spruces up the hallway and classroom walls along with a fresh coat of paint throughout. Various rooms feature different colors and tile floors add to the decor.

Pupils are finding themselves sitting at almost-like-new desks, each one in the building having been scraped and completely refinished.

The school office as well wears a new wood paneling and when complete will be redecorated with new furniture.

OTHER BIG changes include the lowering of ceilings throughout the building and creating of a dental hygienist room on second floor and conference room on first. There will also be a dispensary for doctors and nurses.

The conference room will be used for society and committee meetings.

Work on the building is expected to be finished Oct. 1. Some five years ago a new section was added to the school to accommodate increased enrollment.

Coldwater Parish Buys 12 Acres, 3 Buildings

Twelve acres of land and three buildings directly behind the convent were purchased by Holy Ghost Church, Coldwater, according to the parish bulletin, Sept. 10.

The Rev. Albert J. Geiger is pastor of Holy Ghost Church. The Flag property was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodgers, who recently bought the land and buildings from the Flagg through the Tubb and Van Slooten Real Estate Agency, Elm Grove Road.

"In due time" the bulletin said, "Mr. Rodgers has agreed to double our classrooms and again save us a great deal of money."

THE NEW site is expected to furnish a fine large playground for all the parish children as it will be away from Coldwater Road traffic.

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