

McQuaid At Marshall In Cage Fray Tonight

By JESS HEWITT

McQuaid Jesuit High's basketball varsity, idle last week while its J.V. and freshman brothers were scoring wins over local parochial rivals, swings back into action on Friday night in a road game at Marshall.

The Knights, a 39-38 loser to Spencerport in their only game

thus far, will be strengthened by the return of senior center Gerry McCabe. The 64 pivot-man has been sidelined with a broken wrist.

Also moving into the starting picture is junior Sam Iacono, whose 7 points and 11 rebounds was the best all-around effort in the Spencerport loss.

BASKETBALL activity involving McQuaid teams last week saw the Knights' junior varsity score its second straight victory by a narrow 39-37 margin over Aquinas before a large afternoon crowd at McQuaid's court on Wednesday.

On Saturday it was the freshman team's turn to provide the excitement, and it obliged with a come-from-behind 49-42 win over Bishop Kearney in the season's opener for both squads played to an SRO crowd at Aquinas' gym.

In the J.V. scrap, a hot second period sparked by Mike Spiegel put the Knights in front, 27-20, at halftime, but they lost their scoring touch after that. Aquinas closed to within 38-37 before Bob Brady's foul shot gave McQuaid some breathing room in the last 15 seconds. Spiegel was high man for the game with 13 points, while Bob Roney's 7 led the losing Little Irish.

The McQuaid frosh didn't cut things quite so close as their big brothers, but they too needed a second quarters spree to get healthy.

Kearney's Kings were ahead, 15-5, at the close of the first period, and Tom Miller was the only Knight who had scored. But reserves Tom Gibson and Joe Rockwell, along with Eric Kendrick, joined with Miller to turn the tide to McQuaid, 22-21, at the half.

The Knights increased that edge to 37-28 going into the final 8 minutes, and had enough left to withstand a Kearney bid that closed the gap to 5 points with 2 minutes remaining.

Miller's 19 points and Gibson's 12 paced the winners, who presented coach Tom Seymour with his first court win at McQuaid. Kendrick had 7 points and weighed in with some vital rebounding and backcourt work.

For Kearney, Scott Shales was high with 12 points. The Kings saw their victory hopes dwindle at the foul line, where they missed 24 of 30 chances.

Mozarabic Rite Use Extended

Madrid — (NC) — The Holy See has authorized the use of the Mozarabic Rite at the Abbey of the Holy Cross of the Valley of the Fallen, 32 miles from here.

The abbey, built on a mountain ridge in the center of Spain, was erected in memory of those who died in the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939).

The Mozarabic Rite, a Latin rite which dates from at least the sixth century, was in general use in the Iberian peninsula until the 11th century. The Rite has been preserved in Toledo where it is in daily use.



Anglican Prelate at Catholic College

Windsor — (RNS) — The retired Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Geoffrey Francis Fisher of Lambeth (second from left), received an honorary doctorate of laws from Roman Catholic Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario. He is shown with other degree recipients (from left): John R. Tolmie, chairman of Assumption's advisory board for Canadian-American relations seminars; Anglican Bishop George Luxton of Huron, Ontario, who conferred the degrees; and Father John A. Ryan, C.S.S.R., founder of Holy Redeemer College at Assumption. In accepting the degree, Lord Fisher said the new "spirit of kinship" between the Catholic Church and other Christian faiths is "a miracle wrought by the Holy Spirit."

Illinois Doctors Cite Medical Hazards of 'Pill'

Chicago — (NC) — Many Catholic doctors object on medical, as well as moral, grounds to the proposal for a tax-supported birth control program for Illinois women on public relief.

The reason for their medical suspicion is the so-called "birth control pill." It would be at the center of the birth control proposal on which the Illinois Public Aid Commission will vote December 10.

A survey by Chicago's American reported that many Catholic doctors think there are sound medical reasons against widespread use of the contraceptive pills.

Among them is Dr. Matthew J. Bulfin, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

With 7,500 births annually, Little Company of Mary has the largest maternity department in the state, save for that of Cook County Hospital. Its staff is composed of both Catholic doctors and physicians of other faiths.

The pills and the reactions they cause have been the subject of staff discussions, Dr. Bulfin said, adding:

"Many gynecologists — Catholic and non-Catholic alike — hesitate to use them because of their numerous side effects."

Rome Book On Rites

Vatican City — A volume entitled "The Catholic East" and containing statistical data and other information on the Eastern Rite Churches was published here by the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.

The book is in seven parts, the first dealing with relations between the Holy See and the Catholic East. This section contains an article on Oriental Canon Law written by the late Gabriele Cardinal Coussa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation, who died last July, and brief descriptions of the various Eastern Rite jurisdictions.

The second part deals with the Oriental Rite liturgies, and the third supplies statistics of the various Rites according to their geographical distribution. A list of the major and minor seminaries, as well as colleges, depending on the Congregation for the Oriental Church, is covered in the fourth section.

Vocations Drive Begun

Cleveland — (NC) — The Diocese of Cleveland has launched its most intensive single effort to promote religious vocations with appointment of 152 priests who will speak in every Catholic school classroom from grade 5 to 12.

The priests are more than one-fourth of all secular priests now active in the diocese.

Each classroom session will close with private individual interviews between the priest and boys who intend to enter a seminary.

Students from the seventh grade up will be introduced to a new diocesan vocational pamphlet, "Chosen." Those interested in a vocation may have it mailed to their homes, free, five times a year.

The same intensive vocational effort will be repeated in the spring.

'Pro Deo' School For Democracy

New York — (RNS) — Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time Inc., was elected here as chairman of the board of the American Council for the international University of Social Studies "Pro Deo" in Rome, Italy.

Named as president of the Council was J. Peter Grace, president of W. H. Grace and Company, who succeeded C.D. Jackson, vice president of Time, Inc., and publisher of Life magazine.

Their election took place at the annual meeting of the board of directors, which was attended by Father Felix A. Morlion, O.P., president of the Pro Deo University, an international school for democratic leadership. The university has a current enrollment of 1,800 students from 84 countries and an international and interreligious faculty from eleven countries.

Other officers elected to the American Council — whose membership is 40 per cent Catholic, 40 per cent Protestant and 20 per cent Jewish — were John P. E. Brown, vice president of the American Arbitration Society, secretary-treasurer; and A. M. Lederer and Paul Felix Warburg, vice presidents.

NEW BOARD members announced were Frank Folsom, chairman of the executive committee of the Radio Corporation of America; Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson of New York; Edward Steinger, president of Sinclair Oil; and former Postmaster General James A. Farley.

In accepting the presidency, Mr. Grace called on the Council to "match and surpass the efforts of our European partners."

Before his death Borglum fashioned a model bust of the face and upraised right arm of Christ. In a converted studio in the Southern Black Hills, his son is enlarging upon the bust to include the entire body of Christ. As proposed, the model will stand 16 feet high and weigh one and a half tons.

This figure will serve as a construction model of the "Christ on the Mountain" monument now visualized as a 175-foot statue atop Spearfish Mountain five miles from here.

The younger Borglum believes the completed monument will be the largest statue in the world built by man. Mount Rushmore, was carved, not built, he noted.

Rival To Rushmore

Spearfish, S.D. — (RNS) — "Christ on the Mountain," a work begun by the late Gutzon Borglum, creator of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial, is being completed near here by his son Lincoln.

Three special holiday programs are scheduled at the Eastman Theatre in Rochester.

The first, on Monday, Dec. 17, will be a two-part program featuring the NBC Opera Company production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Following this traditional opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, a modern dramatization of Dickens' Christmas Carol will be presented. Showtime is 8:15 p.m.

Christmas wouldn't be complete without Tchaikovsky's beautiful ballet, "Nutcracker." This year, the ballet will be given in two performances, by the Mercury Ballet and the Rochester Civic Orchestra. The first is a matinee, on Thursday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p.m., and the evening performance is on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 8:15 p.m.

The old year will be helped out when the Princeton Triangle Club presents their New Year's Eve show on Monday, Dec. 31, at 8:15 p.m. This year's spoof is an original musical comedy, "Ahead of the Game," which pokes fun at the traditional Madison Avenue success story.

Tickets for these holiday programs are available at the Eastman Theatre Box Office.

Artur Rubenstein Set at Eastman

Artur Rubenstein, celebrated piano virtuoso, will give a concert performance at Rochester's Eastman Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Rubenstein's program will include three Chopin numbers: Barcarolle, Opus 60, Two Etudes, and Sonata in B Minor. Tickets are available at the Eastman Theatre Box Office.

Germans Study Social Teachings

Bonn — (NC) — Some 3,500 men and women are taking part in 130 social seminars which have been started in seven German dioceses.

The diocese of Muenster set up the first seminar in 1950, and the others have been patterned on its model. During the first 10 years the social seminars graduated 2,500.

The program is a comprehensive study of society and the principles of Catholic social teaching spread over a three-year period during which the participants attend a two-hour meeting each week.

LECTURERS for the program are specialists in history, economics, industrial and business management, employment laws, sociology and Christian social teaching. They include lawyers, business men, economists and priests.

Sixty per cent of the participants are men, 40 per cent are women.

The curriculum of the seminars' first two years is comprehensive. It includes social history, the fundamentals of Christian social teaching; problems of marriage and the family; questions on economics and politics; and subjects dealing with the Church's part in social reform. A series of publications has been prepared to help both the teachers and the students.

Scholarship

Villanova — (NC) — Deadline for applications for the annual Catholic Library Association's scholarship of a year of graduate study in library science has been set as January 15, it was announced by M. Richard Will, CLA executive secretary at the Villanova University headquarters of the association.

Family Woes For FBI Agent

Cleveland — (NC) — The work of FBI counter-espionage agents in the Communist party has been written in books and newspaper headlines across the nation.

But with the death here of John Blanc, 57, some of the little-known sacrifices, involving family and children, were revealed for the first time.

Blanc infiltrated the communist conspiracy as an undercover agent for the FBI during World War II. More than five years later, in 1949, he testified at the New York conspiracy trial which resulted in conviction of 11 top U.S. communist leaders.

But not included in his testimony were accounts of such occasions as the early Sunday morning some 16 years ago when John Blanc and his wife, Helen, hustled their two little girls into the family car and surreptitiously drove off to the children's first Communion.

The girls wore ordinary street clothing. Their white dresses and veils were wrapped in a package in the rear of the car.

They were taken to the home of a relative where they dressed for the occasion. After Mass they returned there to change into regular clothes for the trip home.

There were other family sacrifices, too: restrictions on the friends they could have; stealth even in going to church; interminable Red meetings; other party work which kept Blanc away from home and children, and the continuous danger of being found out.

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