

Aquinas To Host Relay Carnival

By WHIT JOHNSON

A new major high school sports event is planned for the Rochester area. Rev. Cyril F. Carter, C.S.B., athletic director at Aquinas Institute, announced the date for the first Aquinas Relays as Saturday, May 23.

The relays, to be held at Pauever Stadium of the University of Rochester, are expected to attract the outstanding track talent of Western New York. To date, schools from Buffalo to Syracuse have indicated interest.

Sponsored by the Aquinas Alumni Association and under the direction of Rev. John F. Ware, C.S.B., track coach at Aquinas, the relays are expected to be the largest such event in upstate New York.

John Lyng of the Aquinas faculty is chairman of the alumni committee, Joseph DiFabbio is ticket chairman.

According to Father Ware, the competitive fire and color of track a field are multiplied and heightened in relay racing where so many more athletes take part in so many more events.

"A relay carnival is simply a track meet in which relay races take precedence over races for individuals," said Father Ware. "Unlike standard track meets, in which relays are thrown in just to round out the program of individual races," he continued, "in a relay carnival the relays are the thing."

Numbers are the thing, too. Rather than present a choice field of a few top-flight competitors in each of the events, coaches like Father Ware think nothing of crowding several teams of four men each into one event.

This sometimes makes for confusion as the spectator contending to watch the stars, be-

come wrapped up in contemplation of a bevy of school kids fighting it out, tooth, nail, elbow and heel. But it also makes for a gala spectacle, rare excitement, pure competition and, on more than one occasion, great running.

Seton Groups In Action

SETON GROUPS IN ACTION: 53RD BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital will meet for luncheon, May 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Tracy.

47TH BRANCH to meet at home of Mrs. Oliver Eisenhart, 1 Ellis Dr., Tuesday, April 28. A baked food sale is planned.

51ST BRANCH met at the home of Mrs. Bernard Mahoney, Tuesday, April 14 for luncheon and to work on their project for the benefit of St. Mary's Hospital.

70TH BRANCH is sponsoring a fund-raising card party, Wednesday evening, April 29 at Brighton Town Hall. All proceeds will go to St. Mary's and Mrs. Ralph Stellwagen is chairman.

14TH BRANCH Spring Card Party in St. Mary's Hospital Auditorium, Tuesday, April 28 at 1 p.m. Committee: Mesdames Orr Sibbey, William Dempsey, Robert Wisner, Francis Duggan, Roy Clifford, Fred Moser, Emmett Brennan, Misses Elizabeth and Marie Lanigan.

40TH BRANCH dinner meeting was held at Eddie's Chop House, Wednesday.



Aquinas hurdler clears bar to qualify in the school's recent time trials. The Little Irish meet Franklin High this afternoon.

Annual Retreat For Scouts

Geneva—By 7:30 p.m., April 24, 300 Boy Scouts and their leaders, explorers and explorer advisors will cross all country lines within the Finger Lakes Council to attend the Second Annual Catholic Boy Scout Retreat at Camp Babcock-Hovey in Ovid.

Finger Lakes Council Scout Executive, Edmond T. Hesser, attended and aided the diocesan committee and the parish priests in their plans for the retreat site, field Mass, conference rites; opening the lodges to over night guests.

The Rev. Sebastian Falcone, O.F.M., Capuchin Father, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary will conduct the Boy Scout Retreat.

Ranger Brown requests visitors driving to the Scout Retreat to observe traffic regulations closely in view of the increase in vehicles on the main road beyond the Checkin Sta-

tion leading to the camping area and Retreat site.

FINGER LAKES Council Area Lay Committee chairman, Orlando D'Augustino has appointed Robert Howe, St. Mary's, Waterloo as Campmaster to billet the retreatants by troop and district from which they come.

Robert Young, St. Michael's, Penn Yan will direct the Service Corps—comprised of a fraternal group of youths who have reached the rank of Eagle Scouts; Order of the Arrow and who specialize in camping. They are scouts belonging to Alpha Phi Omega, College students whose interest in Scouting has continued.

Troop 41, Penn Yan will lead the Service Groups.

Meals will be prepared by Scouts with the aid of their leaders. Care in preparation and serving meals on time are two responsibilities. The food received is top grade, turned into top grade meals.

Retreat will open officially

with Rosary prayers at 9 p.m., Friday followed by conference and meditations.

The most important aspect of the Retreat, Father Sebastian said, is the religious attitude of the Boy Scout. He stressed the "faith, hope, love, a Scout is Reverent—He is reverent toward God. He is faithful to his religious duties and respects the convictions of others."

SATURDAY, 7:30 a.m.—Field Mass with dialogue and reception of Holy Communion; 8—Breakfast; 9—Conference and Meditation; 10:15—Troop activity; Non-Dinner; 1:15 p.m., Conference and Meditation; 2 p.m.—Scout Activity with Eugene Smith, troop 31, St. Mary's, Canandaigua; 4—Question Box; 5:30—Supper; 6:45—Leaders' Special Conference with Father Sebastian; 7—Sacrament of Penance; 8—Campfire with the Living Rosary, Scout activities, Conference and Meditation.

Sunday—7:30 a.m.—Field Dialogue Mass; Reception of Holy Communion; 8:30—Breakfast; 10:30—Conference and Meditation, closing with Papal Benediction.

Catholic Committee on Scouting in their respective districts are Orlando D'Augustino, Geneva; Carl Same, Seneca Falls; Theron Henry, Canandaigua; James Howard, Penn Yan; Edward McGeehan, Newark; Victor Branch, Waterloo; Jack Davis and Don Antonucci, retreat leaders.

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thy, Mrs. Irene Baker, Miss Eleanor Collings, Mrs. Hugh McCarty.

Transportation can be arranged. For reservations or further information call any one of the promoters at 732-7197. This retreat is open to any area women. The deposit is \$5 and the balance of the retreat fee should be paid within two weeks. The complete fee is \$19.50.

The day's schedule starts with Mass at 8 a.m., the conferences are spaced through the day with rest periods in between which may be used in any way the retreatant wishes.

Rooms are large and comfortable—no more than three retreatants are assigned to each room.

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South American Mission

MISSION DAY at St. Agnes High School today, April 23, being dedicated to the new mission of the Sisters of St. Joseph in South America, has aroused great interest in these people. Here Monica Hina, exchange student from Chile attending St. Agnes, shows Mary Ann Nally, Vice-President of St. Agnes Mission Council, and Mary Lou Fiser (center) her poncho.

Doctors Told Keep Bond With Patients

New York—(RNS)—Cardinal Spellman of New York urged physicians here not to over-emphasize on research or specialization subordinate their relationship with patients.


"With the effort being channeled into medical research, encouraged by both private and public grants, the doctor-patient relationship is suffering," he said.

The prelate addressed a group of pediatricians at Lenox Hill Hospital on "Humanity and Medicine." He spoke at the annual Jerome S. Leopold lecture series, named for a pediatrician associated with the hospital for 50 years.

Cardinal Spellman stressed that the "humanistic physician is not a mechanic working on a machine, but one caring for a fellow human being in affliction."

He said it would be a "great pity if doctors generally ever lost the vision that ultimately every advance made in modern science is for the benefit of people."

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