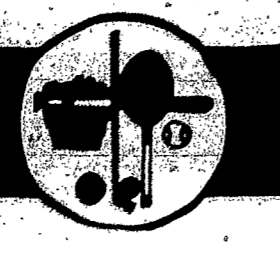


SPORTS NEWS



Leaving Aquinas

Priest-Coach In Final Year

When Aquinas Institute's fleet squad of cindermen hang up their spikes until next year, it will mark the completion of their final meet under the direction of their organizer and coach, Rev. John F. Ware, C.S.B.

A member of the faculty since 1952, he has been assigned to new duties starting Aug. 1 at Andean High School in Gary, Ind.

Father Ware, or "Father John" as he is familiarly known to his close friends among the faculty, was only a scholastic when he organized the track sport at Aquinas in 1952. Assisting him was Father William C. Marceau, C.S.B., also of the Aquinas faculty, who has since left to do graduate study for a doctorate in Quebec.

Since his ordination in the Basilian Order in 1956, Father Ware's track teams at Aquinas have never known a losing season. These win-loss marks for the past eight years speak for themselves: 1956, 7-0; 1957, 9-1; 1958, 8-3; 1959, 8-2-1; 1960, 11-2; 1961, 7-0; 1962, 10-0; 1963, 6-1 (season not completed).

During that time, his relay teams have completely dominated Catholic high school competitions held annually in Geneva and Elmira. Last week they posted their second straight Aquinas Relays triumph and awaited the American Legion trials at Brighton High.

The Rev. Cyril F. Carter, C.S.B., director of athletics at the school, was high in his praise of Father Ware.

"There's little doubt in my mind that he is one of the best track coaches in the Western New York area. His personable manner, his sincerity and confidence have inspired a succession of winning teams. We shall indeed miss him."

At present, some 200 boys are participating in track and, regardless of their ability, are all considered members of the team. A boy is never dropped from the squad but rather is encouraged to run against his best time in every meet and even during practice. However, the school stands badly in need of a cinder track, all workouts to date being held on a 220-yard dirt strip which is at the mercy of the elements.

A native of Garden City, L.I., Father Ware attended Champlain High School in Mineola. He was a pilot in the Air Force from 1943 to 1946, being stationed with the Western Training Command in Santa Ana, Calif. He attended St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and Assumption College in Ontario, each for one year, before joining the Basilian novitiate in 1948.



Aquinas Relay Championship trophy is presented to Father John F. Ware, left, by Father Cyril F. Carter. Father Ware is marking his last season at Aquinas as track coach.

Le Chase Takes Bowling Trophy

Le Chase Construction team from Rochester emerged as winners of the 30th annual Holy Name Bowling Tournament according to the official standings released by Fred Enders, secretary and tournament manager. The quintet rolled a record breaking 3272 handicap total to capture the 1965 championship event.

The Holy Name tournament champs will be presented engraved trophies and first prize of one thousand dollars at the trophy awards banquet of the Catholic Men's Bowling Ass'n. on Saturday, June 5 at the Car Le Club Restaurant, 1487 Cliff Ford Ave.

The tourney, sponsored by the Catholic Men's Bowling Association, had 1168 team entries from New York and Pennsylvania roll in the 23-day five-man championship event at Gates Bowl.

Other top teams and awards:

- 1) Car Lea No. 1, 3084, \$750;
- 2) Dobner Contractor, 3073, \$600; 4 and 5 tied for fourth place; John P. Halpin & Sons (Henrietta) and Wintonaire, Empire with 3071, each receiving \$475; 6) Fabry's Auto Service, 3066, \$400; 7) Bowl-A-Roll, 3059, \$350; 8) Past Time (Buffalo), 3455, \$300; 9) Bowl-A-Roll, 3054, \$275 and 10) Elmira Bowling Center (Elmira), 3053, \$250.

Fred Enders stated that prize monies and the official prize list would be mailed to all teams concerned on Friday, June 4 and also that the official payoff figure was set at 2820; with 415 prizes, totaling \$14,312.50 awarded in the 1965 ten pin championship tourney.

Kings Win 3 Straight

Bishop Kearney nine came from behind in three straight ballgames and won all three. East Rochester was the first victim.

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Three homers highlighted the Bishop Kearney vs. Penfield game. As in the East Rochester game, the opposition scored first.

One run came in when a hit batsman, an infield hit and a clutch single by Dave Zugnoer combined in the third inning. The fifth inning was the big scoring inning for Kearney.

Kearney won the contest 9-1 in the bottom of the sixth with a triple by Dave Zugnoer with one man on base.

Aquinas Institute faced Kearney for the second time in the season. The single run for ballgames and won all three. East Rochester was the first victim.

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An insurance run was added when Glenn Cook, Aquinas pitcher, hit Tom Rice. Merkell was then brought in to relief Cook. Glenn recorded nine strikeouts in the loss. Rip Coleman registered 11 whiffs in going all the way for Kearney. Aquinas now has a 14-2 record while Kearney sports a 10-7 win-loss column.



GOD LOVE YOU Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

I have just returned from a trip around the world. Not a rather around the world exists for no other purpose than to be a Calvarian rock on which to erect a Cross, to be a network of highways and byways on which missionaries carry good tidings of salvation. Swallowing the world in one gulp, the missionaries, indigestion had deep indigestion. But take Asia alone! It has one half of the earth's population yet only one per cent is incorporated visibly into the Mystical Body of Christ. Has the Cross failed? Is the Arm of God so shortened that He touches only our affluent West?

No, I saw Christ's Presence in new Gethsemanies, Mounts of Temptation, and other plains of Capernaum. Where a materialistic prosperity flourished, one saw on faces the sadness of those who had everything but Love; hands full, but hearts empty. One saw Christ in them negatively as when one thinks of life in viewing a corpse, or food in seeing hunger.

But Christ was present everywhere—in lepers, the sick, the swirling dust, the teeming white-skirted impoverishment, the crying children strapped to their mothers' backs. We who are blessed with faith see other Presences: the Eucharistic Presence in the Tabernacle, the Mystical Presence in the Church and the Charismatic Presence in the soul. But does not a greater faith see Christ in those Unknowns of whom He spoke: "I was hungry . . . I was thirsty . . . I was naked . . . I was homeless . . . I was in prison . . ." Even on the Last Day, the saved will confess they did not see Christ in these roaming multitudes with wasted limbs, sunken eyes, and wide open sores. "Lord, when did we see Thee . . . ?"

We in the prosperous West save our souls by faith and good works. They save their souls by existence, faith in life, quiet unobedient submission to the forgetfulness of us Christians, and by unconsciously bearing the hunger of Christ on the Mount, the loneliness of Christ in the Garden, His thirst on the Cross and above all His despoliation by those who had much.

I never saw so many faces of Christ in my life! I never before realized that the reason that we have misso, or "are sent" is because they have pain, or "are suffering". The tabernacle lamp reveals one Presence but the sunken cheeks in a mud hut reveals another Presence. Maybe our whole mission technique is wrong. Maybe we have been trying to bring Christ to these people when we should be bringing Christ forth from them. These millions have been more closely united to the sufferings of Christ than ever I ever will be. They may not know that Christ lives in them, but I saw Christ in those tabernacles as I circled this tiny orb of ours. May these good people intercede for me for not doing more for them as the head in the United States of the Peaceful Mission Society. May they intercede for you for not being more responsive to my appeal. Here I see the Occidental Christ in our comfortable churches but there I saw the Oriental Christ in uncomfortable tabernacles of wasted human flesh. Oh, my friends—take my word for it, Christ wears a different face in the Eastern world. Help! For His sake.

GOD LOVE YOU to the seventh graders of Roseville, Michigan, for \$5 "This comes with our many prayers to tell you that we are practicing our belief, that we are our brothers' keeper." . . . to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. for \$387.50 "Although we are also poor we are sending this for God's less fortunate. It is money we could use for things we actually need."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York 14604.

Cage Clinic Listed at McQuaid High

McQuaid basketball coach Ken Jones will offer a basketball camp this summer to Rochester area boys from 12 to 18 years old.

Jones announced that the camp will be held at McQuaid Jesuit High's campus from July 6 to Aug. 12, daily from 9:30 until noon, with all-star games scheduled for evening hours in the camp's final week.

A former court standout himself at Brockport State, the McQuaid mentor will be assisted by members of the school's coaching staff, a number of his former scholastic players, and "visiting lecturers" from the local scholastic and collegiate coaching ranks.

The camp program will cover individual moves and team play, as well as include weight conditioning, sports medicine, and training films.

St. Patrick's Defends Track Championship

St. Patrick's successfully defended its "B" Division title and Our Lady of Lourdes dethroned St. Cecilia's in the "A" Division of the second annual CYO grammar school track and field championships Thursday, May 27 at St. Patrick's Notre Dame High School.

Both schools received handsome "travelling" trophies. St. Patrick's 27 1/2; St. Anthony's, 24 1/2; St. Peter and Paul's, 20 1/2; St. Mary's of Elmira, 11; St. Casimir's, 6 1/2; St. Cecilia's, 4; and St. Mary's of Horseheads, 0.

Our Lady of Lourdes captured the "A" laurels by finishing first in four events, while St. Patrick's, St. Anthony's and St. Peter and Paul's took three each, and St. Mary's of Elmira hit the tape first once.

St. Patrick's won the "B" Division honors by 9 points with a winning total of 27.

The CYO is indebted to Sister Mary Dolan, principal, and Notre Dame High School, for the use of its facilities.



Shown here with their trophy are members of the championship squad in the Corning Catholic Men's Bowling League, competing as the Ellison and Hill team. From left, Biagio Maio, Earl Ellison, Harold Hill, Dick Jordan, the Rev. Daniel Wheeland and Robert Mizoni.

McQuaid Wins Golf Crown

A five man golf total of 400 won McQuaid Jesuit High School's golf team its second diocesan title in three years at Seneca Lake Country Club in Geneva last Thursday. Aquinas and DeSales tied at 406, followed by Cardinal Moorey 416, Bishop Kearney 440, and Mt. Carmel 464.

McQuaid's consistent golf came from Pete De Young, 78, Eddie Donohue and Chris Thornton, 79, Terry Reuschle, 81, and Bob Brandmeier at 83. Dan Hurley also fired an 83, but the Knights had been declared the winners before Hurley finished.

Aquinas and DeSales broke their tie with a sudden death playoff. Bob Greiner's 15 foot putt for a birdie on the second hole won second place for Aquinas.

Awards Day

The announcement of those juniors selected to be in the Mother McAuley Chapter of the National Honor Society will highlight Awards Day at Our Lady of Mercy High School on June 7. In previous years, membership in the society was limited to seniors, but this year it will be extended to juniors also. Awards will also be presented at the assembly for academic and extra-curricular achievements.

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