

Holy Name Tourney Concludes This Week

The 32nd annual Holy Name bowling tournament, which has been running since April 15, will conclude this weekend after 23 days of ten-pin action at Marasco Bowl, 2121 Goodman St. North, with the local Leo-Mist Five still holding first place with their 3262 handicap total.

The tourney, sponsored by the Catholic Men's Bowling Association, had 4090 entries, according to Fred Ebers, tournament manager, and will wind up on Sunday, May 7.

Five teams took over the lead in the handicap division in the past week's activity, according to James McKeon, president. A. Chmielowiec and Sons of Batavia moved into second place with their 3143 handicap total; Jules Verne Fish American Legion Post No. 1 (East Rochester) took third with 3125; K.P.A.A. Bldg. No. 28, fourth, 3102; Welcome Ranch Restaurant, fifth, 3091; Holy Cross (St. Rita-Holy Trinity) of Webster, sixth, 3079; followed by last week's pacers: Knut Club, seventh, 3078; De Angelis Painting (Buffalo), eighth, 3068; St. Ann's (Palmyra) and Morrison and Morrison (Holy Cross) still tied with 3062.

Leo-Mist Five is still tops in the high team three game scratch division with their 3085 score, followed by Welcome Ranch Restaurant, 3076.

The high team single handicap game division leaders remain the same with St. Ann's (Palmyra) and Leo-Mist Five tied with 1119 and Steak House No. 2, third with 1115.

K.P.A.A. Bldg. 28 took over high team single scratch game with their 1092 score.

Dan Marinola, Hart's Service of Buffalo, still leads the high individual three game scratch with 307.

Knights List Fr. Brennan

Father Paul Brennan, assistant pastor, St. John the Evangelist Church, Spencerport, will be heard in the final talk of a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine series sponsored by Rochester Council, 178, Knights of Columbus.

Father Brennan will speak on "Christian Action Today" at the K. of C. clubrooms, 513 Monroe Ave., Friday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Father Daniel F. Holland, associate diocesan director, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was heard, Friday, April 28 in an informative talk on "Plan of God's Saving Action."

The K. of C. Ladies auxiliary will serve coffee at the coming lecture.

R. Viavattene Receives Grant

Ronald L. Viavattene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Viavattene, 9 Park Meadow Dr., Pittsford, a scholarship senior at Boston College, has been awarded a Fellowship by the National Science Foundation for graduate study leading to a Ph. D. This award allows him full paid tuition plus \$3,000 per year for expenses.

Viavattene is a chemistry major and has chosen to attend Columbia University Graduate School to continue his studies. He has also received an Honorable Mention award by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Summer grants by the NSF to participate in study and projects have been awarded to Viavattene in the past. This summer he will utilize his grant at Columbia University. He is a graduate of McQuaid Jesuit High School.

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Parish Council To Meet Pastor

St. Philip Neri Church Advisory Council recently organized by Rev. Leo J. Mans, administrator, will have a dinner meeting at the Colonial Hotel, tonight, Friday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. to meet their new pastor, Rev. Charles B. Connell.

Members of the council who will attend are Angelo L. DiNeri, William Trost, Philip Dattilo, Joseph Crociata, William Regonold, Cabrera Petrossi, Grace Calarco, Sister M. Albina, Sister M. Lucine, Bernard Hasenauer, Ann Cassano, Ray Deane, Ray Lanzafame, Joseph Micoli, Dolores Sharrock, Mae Wright, Margaret Fenicchia, Anthony Thomas and Grace Cirulli.



Outstanding Nurses

Kathy Jenkins (left), a junior student at Genesee Hospital School of Nursing and a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, 1965, was chosen "Outstanding Student Nurse" of the Rochester area of the New York State Student Nurse Association.

Runner-up was Donna Wahl (right) a freshman student at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing and a graduate of Bishop Kearney High School, 1966.

Miss Jenkins is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of 1794 Jackson Rd., Penfield, and Donna Wahl is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wahl, 64 Summerville Dr., Irondequoit.

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By BISHOP GEORGE W. BARRETT
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"The last temptation is the greatest treason: To do the right deed for the wrong reason."

—T.S. Eliot

Many reasons are given for promoting the unity of the Churches.

Some of them are wrong such as the hope that by combining weaknesses we can achieve strength. Others are incomplete, such as the worthy aim of saving money and man power and avoiding the duplication of costly facilities. So often do we talk about the most basic reason of all: that it is the very nature of the Church itself to be one.

Our divisions are much more than wrong, they are ridiculous. Like all animals, man is a social creature. We derive life from parents and we continue human only as we are related to other human beings. Speech, love, trade, art, and government underscore this fact. This is the way we are made and this must be the way God wants us to be. Few punishments could have been more terrible than being left marooned and alone on a desert island in the mids of endless seas.

What to join? Yet we belong not just to one group, but to many. American have been called a nation of joiners and the groups to which we belong can be classified in many types. Two will do for the purposes of this article.

One is the club, although it may also be known as a league, grange, gang, or political party.

A club is composed of people who have been drawn together by their interest in the same thing, or who desire the same thing, or who have had the same sort of experiences, such as going to the same school. Thus we have stamp-collecting clubs, baseball leagues, bowling teams, racing clubs, and associations made up of hardy mountaineers.

Membership in clubs is voluntary. Once accepted you retain your membership, as long as you choose and as long as you conform to the standards of the group. Whenever your interest wanes you may leave, resign, or be expelled. You may belong to as many clubs as you have the inclination to choose and to which you are welcome and for which you possess the necessary energy, time, or money.

There is no reason why they should not be as many clubs as there are people to promote them, nor is there anything wrong or unsuitable in one club competing with another for a cup, for new members, for success, and for prestige.

Members of a family are different from a club. Far different from a club is a family. We are related to a family by application of election. Either we are born into it or adopted by a leg equivalent of birth, or we establish a family by a solemn, lifelong, commitment to a woman or man in marriage. Membership in a family has an irrevocable character. I cannot claim my mother or my father.

Cayuga Parishes Pioneer in Press Ecumenism

If the Courier ever does ecumenical on a permanent basis, we'll not be first in the field.

The clergy of southern Cayuga County launched such a publication this past spring. It is, admittedly, modest format, mimeographed— a only two pages, but its very existence is itself a fulfillment of its motto: "United Christi Witness."

Four Roman Catholic and 1 Protestant churches use a newsletter to report church services and events to 1350 residents in their "larger parish area."

Rev. Edward R. McCracken, the Aurora Episcopal Church coordinator of the publication which is scheduled to have 4 editions this year.

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