

Aquinas Mission Bouts Scheduled March 20th

By WHIT JOHNSON

In the glare of floodlights focused on a boxing ring in the Aquinas Gymnasium on Friday, March 20, the annual Aquinas Mission Bouts will be held for the 33rd time.

Twenty-four young boxers, finalists of an arm-flailing army of more than 150, will receive one of the highest honors in Rochester boxing, the designation of Mission Bout Boxer.

For the finalists, who have to fight their way through several individual battles, the bouts mean considerable fame. The odds against winning from the beginning of the season are terrifyingly long, yet there has

never been a dearth of entries. The sheer difficulty of achieving a Mission Bout title imparts to it a special quality akin to baseball's no-hitter, golf's hole-in-one or bowling's coveted 300 game.

The story is told that the Mission Bouts started 33 years ago when two Aquinas students tried to settle a difference of opinion by resorting to fist-cuffs. One of the priests on the faculty happened along and put a stop to the fight. But this didn't stop the argument.

An enterprising student heard of the quarrel and suggested the battle be carried on in the school gym with an admission charge of 10 cents for

the Missions. Word spread throughout the school, interested spectators flooded the gym and the Mission Bouts were born. No one remembers who won the fight but the missionaries throughout the world who receive the proceeds in the ensuing years will never forget the generosity of the Aquinas students.

Tremendous credit for the bouts is due a number of men who have unselfishly given of their time and talent throughout the years. Not the least of these is Frank "Funky" Vadas Hunk, who has been on the Aquinas scene for a good many years, is aided by Karl Schmidt, Abe Rath, John Mastrella, Sam Cappa and Jack Lynge.



McQuaid player drives lane to score layup as Knights upended St. Anthony's.

All-County Hockey Team Big Game For Amerks

FIRST TEAM

Paul D'Aloisio (Aquinas), goaltender, best 10-game defensive average (2.3 goals against), inspiration and M.V.P. of his team.

Tom Kerwick (Irondequoit), forward center, team captain, fourth in regular league season scoring (7 goals, 8 assists), firm stickhandler and backchecker, very effective in power plays and killing penalties.

Ted Castle (Brighton), forward and defenseman, team captain, 11 goals, 8 assists, 19 points in regular season (shared top in latter two seasons categories). Most time on ice for Brighton. Led team to playoff finals.

Jeff Lawrenz (McQuaid), forward and defenseman, team captain, 15 goals, 4 assists, 19 points in regular season (top league goalgetter and tied for most points). Played regular shift at both positions. Led team to playoffs cup with 9 goals, 2 assists in three games.

Malcolm MacKenzie, (McQuaid), defenseman, team captain, tireless leader of his team, played over 80 per cent

of every game and full time in three games. Rated by many as best skater and top defenseman in league.

Chuck Glaza (Fairport), forward and defenseman, team captain, durable clutch player, good hitter and scorer (3 goals, 3 assists), played full periods for latter part of season.

SECOND TEAM

Mike O'Neill (McQuaid), goaltender, 169 saves, 86.2 per cent saves, 2.4 goals against per game.

Paul Schelter (Irondequoit), defenseman, team assistant captain, outstanding for steady defensive play, limiting opposition scoring. Plays points on power play and effective in killing penalties.

Davel Clark (Pittsford), defenseman, team captain, spirited all around player, scored 3 goals and 2 assists.

John Hoff (Pittsford), defenseman, assistant captain, high scorer for his team (4 goals, 1 assist).

Mike Gotham (Aquinas), forward, captain, expert left wing, scored 3 goals, 2 assists.

Tom Schenkel (Aquinas), defenseman, aggressive, hard hitting, very fast skater who specialized in defending opponent's best player.

HONORABLE MENTION

McQuaid: V.J. Stanley (fc); Fairport: Jan Cornelius, (g); John Lloyd (f); Tom Keene (g); Steve Simpson (d); Brighton: Lance Toth (f); Bill Brown (g); Pittsford: Ed Scott (d).

CYO Tournament

On Saturday, March 14 900 cheerleaders, representing seventy parish grammar and high school teams, will compete in the CYO Annual Diocesan Cheerleading Tournament from a 12-county area.

Each team will give two traditional cheers and team captains will draw for their particular game situation assignment and will be expected to be ready to cheer immediately following the drawing.

Holy Name Opens Bowling Tourney April 18

Fred Enders, secretary and tournament manager, announced the 35th annual Rochester Holy Name five-man bowling handicap tournament will open Saturday, April 18 and continue for 23 days through Sunday, May 10, at Empire Lanes, 2400 Empire Blvd., under the sponsorship of the Catholic Men's Bowling Association.

The tourney, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, is open to all Catholic members of the congress.

Entries will be accepted until midnight, March 21; reserve entries by Saturday, March 14, 1970. Entries and inquiries may be sent to Fred Enders, P.O. Box 1955, Rochester, N.Y. 14603, phone 716-467-3327.

Catholic Tourney

The semifinal games in the 12th annual Rochester Diocesan High School Tournament brings together the top teams from Rochester against the two winning teams from the South.

The doubleheader scheduled for the Monroe Community College gym Saturday, March 14, will find Cardinal Mooney (14-1) defending champion for the past three years, meeting Notre Dame of Elmira (10-6) at 7

p.m. The second game beginning at 9 p.m. will find McQuaid Jesuit (10-9) facing Mt. Carmel of Auburn (16-3).

The winning teams in tomorrow's games will meet in the championship game Sunday, March 15, at Monroe Community College at 2:30 p.m.

In last weekend's quarterfinals, Notre Dame downed Aquinas 60 to 56, at Corning Community College in a seasaw battle that saw both teams neck and neck, 43-43, in the fourth quarter, and Notre Dame pulled out in the home stretch to win.

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Auburn Beats Kings

By TOM DOMALSKI

Bishop Kearney's basketball Kings were edged out of the Diocesan Basketball Tournament last Saturday by a 59-58 score to Mt. Carmel of Auburn.

In the game at Auburn Community College, the Kings' 6-foot-4 junior, Mike Goonan, pumped in seven first quarter points to lead Kearney to a 11-11 tie. The Kings moved ahead in the second period, but not for long, as the hometowners applied a press that caused Kearney turnovers and turned them into fast two-pointers. Mt. Carmel led at the half, 29-21.

The second half was almost a duplicate of the first, as the visiting Kings would cut the lead to three or four points and then Mt. Carmel would score on the press, upping the lead to eight or more.

Jim Crehan, of Mt. Carmel was high scorer with 23 points. Teammates Dick and Bob Balash scored 11 and 10 respec-

tively. Larry Rogers was high man for Kearney with 18 points, while Mike Goonan scored six field goals and five foul shots for 17 points. John Dorsheid netted 10, while Chris Hughto netted three field goals for six points. Goonan hauled in 16 rebounds.

The victory was Mt. Carmel's 17th against three defeats. Kearney's record is 6-12.

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Bowling

St. Margaret Mary

Evelyn Kalofsky 482-170; Jan Pero 481-185; Lottie Kollman 476-119; Marie Hamza 468-176; Chris Beardon 467-169; Jerry Carpenter 484-172; Les Zosby 461-87; Veronica Sullivan 465-170; Lorraine Hannan 454-181; Pauline Rooney 461-160.

St. Helen Ladies

Mary Gundrum 521-186; Maureen McConville 491-177; Pat McCormick 485-174; Betty Aquinall 466-173; Irene Van Gro 466-168; Gerry Stanski 469-180; Pat Goodwin 468-194; Jane Connor 455-184; Marie O'Neil 449-166; Margo Schaeffer 447-166.

Greece Catholic Men

Joe Walters 629-222; Ralph Quatrocchi 615-219; Al Full 615-245; Bill De Roo 659-236; Barney Pilot 581-210; Frank Pastor 578-204; George Fox 572-228; Nick Morris 567-222; Jim Mikel 562-226; Ed Hasman 561-195.

St. Charles

Mary Neary 474-179; Ann DeWolfe 465-161; Dorothy Young 446-169; Kay Villa 444-188; Helen McCorday 444-188; Joan Muller 415-163; Roy Sloan 499-149; Sandy Welch 405-167; Mae Andia 404-145; Midge Fineout 400-147.

Catholic Women

Rosemary Crane 597-201; Marie Dereth 471-179; Berte Whipple 463-169; Rose Van Epps 434-155; Beatrice Civitelli 405.

St. Helen Men

Leo Nickerson 604-210; Cleon Salvage 576-222; Len Lipus 371-220; Mike Ryan 569-211; Doug Lloyd 557-189; Bert Ehmman 551-202; Bob Schuler 543-201; Jim O'Neil 541-210; Art Lang 531-187; Bernie Heydies 523-196.

St. John Ladies

Pat Lo Presti 514-200; Shirley Hardy 475-169; Rita Reding 464-192; Peg Naramore 400-168; Kay Fleming 446-168; Peggy McFarlane 440-160; Pat Dixon 437-164.

Our Lady of Mercy

Brian Covert 654-236; Ed Burley 539-205; Gerry Magin 535-191; Norb Kahn 518-191; John Ebanus 518-193; Jim Kuhn 513-185; Mike O'Brien 505-214; Leo Brack 495-211; Lou Granville 484-176; Chris Mooney 454-188.

Mother of Sorrows

Gerry Paul 529-205; Elmer Miesch 512-208; Robert Lewis 509-222; George Fazio 505-206; Frank Kowalski 493-188; Louise Konobal 492-178; June Carlin 485-169; Dot Sullivan 481-179.

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Campus Annual meeting and election of the diocesan Campus Ministry Apostolate is scheduled from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14, in the Newman Oratory, 101 Kenyon St., Brockport. Reports will be presented by Father Michael E. Daly, diocesan director; Father Thomas R. Statt for the Rochester area and Father David W. Connor for the Southern Tier. Discussing the role of women in campus ministry will be Sister Ann Norwood, RC. The role of faculty advisers will be out-



CLARENCE KESSELRING Kesselring Retires from B&O Railroad

Clarence G. Kesselring, a parishioner of Sacred Heart Cathedral, retired Feb. 28 after 44 years' service with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

He began his tenure in 1926 as a messenger boy, and was transferred successively to office duties in the bookkeeping, sales and other departments. Eight years ago he was appointed a district sales manager.

Kesselring and his wife, Mary, reside at 39 Electric Ave. They have three children, Mrs. John (Virginia) Hoover, Miss June Ann Kesselring and Leo J. Kesselring, attorney and chairman of the Monroe County Conservative party.

Kesselring Sr. is a graduate of Sacred Heart School and St. Joseph's Commercial School. His memberships include the Rochester Railroad Association, Rochester Transportation Club, Liederkranz and Red Men's Club, Sacred Heart Men's Club and the diocesan Laymen's Retreat League.

Mr. and Mrs. Kesselring plan a Mediterranean trip.



Appointment

The appointment of Frank V. Staropoli as assistant to the president was announced yesterday by Pepsi-Cola Rochester Bottlers, Inc. Staropoli will assume key responsibilities in areas of corporate administration, finance and expansion. A graduate of Georgetown University, and holding a master's degree from Northwestern University, Staropoli joined the Rochester Pepsi-Cola operation earlier this year.

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