



# IN THIS CORNER George Beahon

Bowling for dollars or what's gonna happen to all those football teams over the holidays:

Texas Tech to rip Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. (T.T. cuts off the Vols at the pass.)

Tulane (remember Tulane?) to upset Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Missouri to demolish Auburn (what's left of Auburn since Alabama) in the Sun Bowl.

Maryland to upset Georgia in the Peach Bowl. (Terps are winners in roundball, too.)

Florida to clean Miami's clock in the Tangerine Bowl. (That's Miami of Ohio.)

Arizona State to shoot down Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl. (Woody Green rides again.)

Texas over Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl. (Death and taxes and Texas all are sure things.)

Kansas to nip North Carolina State in the Liberty Bowl. (KU QB David Jaynes is the difference.)

John Cappelletti, or should it be Joe Paterno... okay, make it Penn State over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl. (It could be a rout.)

Ohio State to outluck Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. (The Big Ten is in a slump... just ask Bo Schembechler of Michigan... but Woody Hayes' Buckeyes won't get intercepted, because they do not pass... USC will get intercepted.)

Bear Bryant over Ara Parseghian in the Sugar Bowl... or Alabama over Notre Dame. Bryant gets to be coach of the year, and Alabama gets to be No. 1. Alabama will out-quick the Irish in college football's super bowl.

**Incidental intelligence**  
Everybody knows Notre Dame and USC have sent the most tonnage to the National Football League in recent years. Guess which school is third most prolific in the last half dozen

## Harrelson to Be Falls Speaker

**Seneca Falls** — Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets baseball team of the National League will be the main speaker at the annual sports banquet at St. Patrick's Dec. 23.

Proceeds will go into the parish athletic fund for both boys and girls to defray expenses. The J.P. O'Beirne Award will be presented to a high school senior who graduated from St. Patrick's and who has shown athletic ability, sportsmanship, and scholastic merit.

## Holy Family Sets Name Day Feast

Giving an old custom a new twist, Holy Family parishioners will celebrate their patronal feast with a family breakfast after the 9 and 10:30 a.m. Masses Dec. 30.

The parish council's communication committee, according to Phyllis Mandara, had in mind the "old days" when Holy Family Sunday was an occasion for taking the children out to breakfast after Mass. Miss Mandara is co-chairman with Mrs. Laura Campione. The breakfast price will be \$3 per family, \$1.25 for a single ticket and 50 cents for senior citizens.

years? How about Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University? Yes, more than Grambling or Ohio State. Long before Michigan's Bo Schembechler blew his stack on and off the field, during and after that tie with Ohio State, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian voiced this opinion on Bo: "I was always impressed with him. The one reservation I had was about his temper. I didn't know whether he could control it in order to become a head coach." Notre Dame athletic director Moose Krause: "We'd love to play Ohio State — on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and twice on Saturday — but Woody Hayes will not play us." When the Irish landed blue chip prospect Jeffrey Graham Weston of Rochester's Cardinal Mooney High School, the recruiting (coaching) staff at ND staged an impromptu celebration. Weston is the most-likely-to-succeed prospect out of Rochester high schools since lefty pitcher Johnny Antonelli made history by marching straight out of Jefferson H.S. to the Boston Braves of the National League. Weston is 6-5, 240, only 17 years old, and still growing. Best of all, he is double quick. And he has a what scouts call "the good head."



# SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK John Doser

Bob Thomas, the McQuaid soccer player who went to Notre Dame for kicks, has to be a clear choice for the Rochester Athlete of the Year when the annual Rochester Press-Radio Club's dinner comes around again.

Thomas, who recently won the John P. McMullan Award at ND for best exemplifying the student-athlete on the Irish campus, has clear sailing for the Rochester award despite the great season Rochester's Cleveland Cooper enjoyed for the Middies at the U.S. Naval Academy.

For one thing Cooper won the Rochester honor last year. Now it's Thomas' turn and there's no one in town who's willing to come up with any other choice.

The dinner, the P-R Club's 24th annual affair, will be jointly sponsored by the Gannett Rochester Newspapers who have already put \$5,000 in the bank to be awarded to the pro athlete of the year's favorite Rochester charity.

Since the dinner's inception the P-R Club has turned over more than \$200,000 to Rochester charities and it's fitting for the new arrangement between the P-R Club and Gannett Rochester Newspapers to keep the charity dollars in town.

The winning pro athlete will also receive a suitable plaque and no doubt the \$5,000 will somehow work out to be a tax deduction of sorts for him (or her — Billy Jean, are you listening?).

The dinner is again slated for the Downtown Holiday Inn Monday night, Feb. 4, and strangely enough, goes head-to-head with the Dunlop Awards Dinner in Buffalo.

The Dunlop Dinner, which is reportedly already a sell-out, is a Jerry Flynn of Rochester production and the popular MC who has handled all 23 previous P-R Club dinners will be working that evening in Buffalo instead.

Who, or how many MC's it will take to fill Flynn's shoes in Rochester, is yet to be determined.

# Geneva's DeSales Features A Break in the Routine

By CATHERINE D'AMICO

**Geneva** — A step away from the ordinary was taken during November as the DeSales High School Student Council in Geneva sponsored its third annual Mini-Course Day.

Students, faculty, and guest teachers from the community teamed up to offer the student body a non-traditional school day. The usual studies were suspended for the day to allow time for music, sketching, photography, cookery and a wide range of other subjects.

The 34 hour-long courses offered something for everyone. A course in sports car mechanics was conducted by Show Car Engineering in Waterloo. George Davis, football coach at Hobart College, instructed a group on football strategies. Lacrosse and fencing techniques were demonstrated.

## MARSHALL STUDENTS TO SING AT JAIL

The 85-member senior choir of John Marshall High School will sing Christmas carols this evening at the Monroe County Jail. There will be three performances in the jail auditorium, the first beginning at 6:30 p.m. The singers themselves provided money to hire buses to transport them to and from the jail. Mrs. Shirley Hayden directs the choir group.

There were courses in car buying and basic auto mechanics conducted by William Blaker of the D'Amico automobile agency in Geneva; on drugs and on owning a business. Hairdressing, fashion trends and cosmetology, hosted by McCurdy's of Geneva, and girls' basketball attracted many of the girls.

Courses in social work, radio, announcing and nursing as a career drew both students and faculty. An extremely popular course proved to be one offered by a DeSales senior, Anthony Fratto, who works part time in a local funeral home. His topic—Undertaking.

David Quigley, Senior Class representative, and Cathy D'Amico, Student Council president, chaired the day's program, with the guidance of Sister Kathleen Kircher, council moderator. Council members helped the day run smoothly, along with the Hustlers, a hard-working group of DeSales students whose main function is to get school projects off the ground.

The Mini-Course Day, the council feels, is a nice break in the regular curriculum when students have a chance to see that education goes beyond reading and science, to all areas of life.

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**THE DEATH** recently of nationally syndicated sports columnist Jimmy Cannon saddened many veteran members of the writing profession.

He was one of the favorites of former Times-Union sports editor Ralph Hyman who opened the first door in the business for me.

One item published about Cannon in an AP obit story summed up the man's sportswriting philosophy simply and directly.

It was a sentence which Cannon said most pleased him and one which he was most proud to write. It was about boxer Joe Louis.

"He is a credit to his race, the human race," Cannon wrote.