

IN THIS CORNER

George Parker

Fortunately for the Hayes Family of Ohio State University, the wife in the tribe has a solid sense of humor. Anne Hayes has been fulltime housekeeper and parttime mistress to Woody Hayes for 31 years.

As a member of the Football Writers Association of America, this reporter has access to Question and Answer copy without which the forthcoming football season could not be adequately covered. I offer you this interview with Mrs. Anne Hayes.

Q — People wonder, considering Woody's feisty image, how any woman could get along with him. Have you ever considered divorce?

A — Divorce, no. Murder, yes.

Q — It's been reported that even in the off-season, football consumes 23 hours of Woody's life. Is this true?

A — I used to see him at breakfast. But last season he wouldn't do that. I had to fix it, wrap it in foil and bag it. He'd come down, say "good morning" and pick up the bag and walk out. I got so good at it I'm thinking of starting a new business, "Annie's Carry-Out Breakfast."

Q — Most women would die at such lack of attention. Doesn't it eat at you?

A — Oh, no. All I have to fight for attention are 85 to 100 football players. That's better than some skinny blond in an apartment somewhere.

Q — But with the lack of attention, haven't you ever worried about another woman?

A — I've always told him, "If you want a younger chick, go get one. But if she wants to go dancing once a month, it'll kill you."

Q — Doesn't it upset you when you're at a game and someone calls Woody an SOB?

A — Why should it? I've called him that myself.

Q — Does it upset you when Woody stages one of his sideline snits, like at Michigan when he ripped up the sideline markers, protesting an official call?

A — Not at all. Whatever he does, he'll be criticized. I've done an awful lot of things in my life I wished I hadn't done. People say Woody's actions were infantile, and how could I live with him? I've done childish things myself. I like it better the way it is. If he were calm and suave and didn't let his feelings show, he might come home and kick me around. I'm glad he takes it out on the yard markers. I'm just disappointed he didn't get an Academy Award nomination that time. I keep a lot of yard markers in our garage and let him practice on them all year. If he's gonna do it, I want him to be good at it.

Q — When was the last time you two had a real vacation together?

A — I couldn't remember. Even when we go on football trips, it isn't like a vacation. We raise a lot of eyes because we have separate rooms. I can remember a couple of years ago at the Rose Bowl a group of players came to me and asked why Woody's room was in a part of the hotel with the team and mine was at the other end of the hotel. I told them I didn't want to get bed-checked and curfewed every night.

Q — What's the funniest item involving you two that you can recall?

A — That's easy. Woody was in

the Navy a year when we were married. Five days after we married, he applied for sea duty and got it.

Q — Does Woody remember things like your anniversary and birthday?

A — Not too well. I remember a few years ago he was coaching the All Stars in Buffalo. We were in a hotel elevator when he suddenly grabbed me, kissed me and yelled, "Happy anniversary — four days late!"

SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK

John Duser

There used to be a hockey player we knew named **Don Simmons** who played goalie for the Rochester Americans in the early 1960s. He often said he would go anywhere to talk hockey, because it was his life, his career, his occupation. And, he did go, to schools, club meetings, fire halls, etc., and many times he went NC (no charge).

He figured that was the very least he could do in return for what hockey had given him — a livelihood. It was a highly professional attitude for a genuine professional.

Bill Hughes possesses a similar image. He is a thorough professional for whom soccer has been a fulltime thing ever since he wore short pants and played street soccer in New York City.

The former Greece Arcadia soccer coach attained outstanding success as an All-American at Brockport State and was **Huntley Parker's** handpicked successor to take over the reins at Brockport when the former retired.

He is an articulate student of the game of soccer who easily captures the most disinterested audiences with his enthusiasm. His romance with the game is contagious.

When the Rochester Lancers announced plans two years ago to try to secure Hughes as their coach, the idea merited applause because of its intelligence. But Hughes could not untangle commitments to Brockport and the Lancers finished dead last without him.

In 1974 Hughes was hired by the Lancers and in a flurry of telephone calls with new and old soccer contacts, Hughes put together a team which began slowly (one win in his first five games), but was in first place in the Lancers' division (with six wins in seven games) when the disagreement with owner-general manager-chief stockholder **John Petrossi** boiled over at Monroe County Airport, prior to the team's departure for Boston. Hughes was fired the next day.

Hughes is the victim of Lancer amateurism, the disease which has plagued the team ever since it came to town 10 years ago.

It is unbelievable how businessmen, highly successful in their own vocations, and politicians and lawyers (whichever comes first) who, because of money they don't know what to do with, can buy into or own a soccer team and so completely mess it up by interfering and meddling in the duties of the coach.

Historian Sees Holy Years As Turning Points of Renewal

By SHARON DARNIEDER

Calling the past Holy Years or Years of Jubilee "very important phenomena in Catholicism that have great value as spiritual turning points of renewal," Father Robert McNamara discussed their history last week at the first session of his summer course, The Holy Year 1975.

Father McNamara is a professor of Church history at St. Bernard's Seminary.

His course is one of 19 courses

offered by The Responding Church Institute, a program sponsored by the Diocesan Sisters Council (DSC) during July at St. Ambrose School.

"I hope to share with you my enthusiasm for this Holy Year," he added, "and I hope that you will carry this enthusiasm elsewhere."

Father McNamara, a member of the diocesan Holy Year Committee chaired by Bishop John E. McCafferty, developed the two-part course to deal with the history of the Holy Year in the tradition of the Church, its perennial relevance and the practical implications that can be drawn for this year's celebration.

The Holy Year, or Year of Jubilee, has two parts, the initial Holy Year (the year that precedes the event) and the Holy Year proper. The latter will officially begin on Dec. 24, 1974 and will end on the same date a year later.

He emphasized that Holy Years are a time for spiritual growth and reflection and are not "a bargain struck by the popes with international travel agencies."

He also called the 1975 Holy Year theme of renewal and reconciliation "very appropriate."

According to Father McNamara, the beginnings of the Catholic Holy Year can be traced to the 14th Century. On Feb. 22, 1300, Pope Boniface VIII issued the first official papal bull announcing the opening of the Holy Year and decreed that it would be held every 100 years.

However, the frequency of Holy Years thereafter varied from 50 to 33 to 25 years. Then, in 1475, Pope Paul II decreed that it would be held every 25 years, and so it has continued to this day unless a special Holy Year is called for.

According to Father McNamara, origins of our Catholic Holy Year or Year of Jubilee can be found in the Old Testament and the ancient Jewish Jubilee which was held every 50 years.

"The word 'jubilee' comes from the Jewish word 'yobel,'" he said, "which is another name for the ram's-horn, an Old Testament trumpet that's used to announce important Jewish festivals."

He said the Jewish Jubilee Year had certain requirements too, just as Catholic Holy Years have certain customs. For example, there was to be no tilling of the soil. Man and beast had to live on the fruits and vegetables that came up naturally to remind them that God was still master of the soil.

They also freed their slaves, allowed men to regain ancestral property that may have been sold or lost in intervening years and increased their efforts for spiritual education.

He described the Jewish Jubilee Year as "the relationship between God and his creatures in very practical terms."

Breaking through the Holy Year door at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome was one of the Catholic Holy Year customs mentioned by Father McNamara.

"Around 1500 it became the custom to wall up one door in St. Peter's during the interim years between Holy Year celebrations," he said.

"Of course the symbolism here," he continued, "is the opening of the doors to the faithful who stream in for the initial Holy Year celebration and for those who make the pilgrimage to Rome afterwards."

As the Holy Father opens the door at St. Peter's, three cardinals

appointed by him perform the same ceremony at the three other main Roman basilicas, St. Paul's, St. John Lateran and St. Mary Major.

Father McNamara mentioned the importance of the idea of pilgrimage during a Holy Year.

"A pilgrimage is a symbol of man's striving, man's hope, man's search for the only things that can satisfy man's heart," he said.

"He who visits the actual scene of holiness can better appreciate what he's learned about it before. And, because all men are naturally restless, they are looking for something even when they're happiest," he continued.

"A pilgrimage, at least in part," he added, "satisfies us that we have at least touched the hems of eternity."

He noted that many of the world's religions have well known pilgrimage sites. And he pointed out that one, Jerusalem in the Holy Land, is venerated by three sects, the Jews, the Christians and the Moslems.

Father McNamara said that in addition to the spiritual benefits that can be derived from a pilgrimage to a holy site of one's religion, there are others that can also be counted. Among these are the educational and unifying efforts of a pilgrimage.

"The Catholic tradition of the Holy Year does have the effect of creating a greater sense of unity among those who participate," he said, "just as a pilgrimage to Mecca unites the Moslems."

'Oppy' Awarded

Elmira — Theodore R. Clark, who has worked at St. Joseph's Hospital for 47 years, was given the hospital's "Oppy" award Monday in recognition of his service. Clark, of 313 Webber Pl., began as a nursing orderly in 1927 and now is an operating room technician.

Guild Gifts

Hornell — Mrs. Marjorie Smith of the Kieran Guild of St. James Mercy Hospital here, recently presented Sister Mary Valerian, supervisor of the maternity unit of the hospital with two clocks recently purchased for the labor room at the hospital. Another clock was given by Mrs. Marie Byrne of Rochester, mother of the late Sister Mary Kieran, for whom the guild was named.

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