

The Students' Mission Crusade Will Open National Convention At Niagara University, June 29th

President of Niagara University Announces Decision of National Executive Board of Crusade—Thousands Are Expected to Attend Convention.

Niagara University, Nov. 14.—The Seventh National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held at Niagara University, June 29-July 2, 1931, according to an announcement just made by the Very Rev. John J. O'Byrne, C. M., president of Niagara.

Approval of Niagara as the convention site and of the preceding dates has been given by the National Executive Board of the Crusade, which includes Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati and Archbishop Francis J. Beckman of Dubuque. Formal announcement of the selection of Niagara

was made to Father O'Byrne recently by Msgr. Frank A. Thill, of Cincinnati, Ohio, National Secretary of the Crusade. The Rev. William J. Turner, D.D., has cordially invited the Crusade to come to the Buffalo Diocese for the National Convention next June.

3,000 Schools to Take Part.—Student and faculty representatives of 3,000 Catholic schools will take part in the Convention. In housing the huge number expected to attend, Niagara will be assisted by neighboring Catholic institutions. At this convention the students' congress will be formed by the stirring talks of foreign missionaries from all parts of the world. Ex-banded priests who have spent their lives converting the yellow men of sunny China, by missionaries who have worn out laboring among the cannibals and bushmen in the jungles of innermost Africa, by priests who have fought fever and wild animals and hostile men in the interior of India in their quest for souls. Ways and means will be discussed of helping the missions in our own country and in the foreign fields, and plans for the efficient functioning of mission societies will be proposed.

Founded in 1918.—The Catholic Students Mission Crusade, founded in 1918 at Peoria, Illinois, is a student organization which has had a marvelous growth. Mission units of the Crusade are now established in 3,000 Catholic schools of this country and have a total membership of over 500,000. The students of Niagara University have been among the leaders in Crusade work for many years and are well acquainted with the Crusade organization and its workings.

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FOOTBALL FLASHES

Eighty thousand people saw Notre Dame beat Pennsylvania 56 to 20 on Saturday, and the outside schedule of Knute Rockne remains undented. Notre Dame will have a tough game a week from Saturday. Northwest, one of the few unbeaten teams of the country. The comparative strength of the teams may be judged by the fact that Notre Dame defeated Indiana 27 to 0, and North western defeated it 20 to 0.

Colgate hit Columbia—a terrific wallop Saturday—54 to 0, showing that Colgate has a mighty machine well oiled and smooth running.

Niagara's win over Loyola, 26 to 14, and Georgetown's over Boston College, 20 to 19, provided two snappy games with four Catholic colleges competing.

The ranks of the unbeaten continue to diminish. Unbeaten and untied are the following teams: Alabama, Fordham, Marquette, North western, Notre Dame, Oregon, Ohio Washington State, Western Maryland, Unbeaten, but tied are Army, Dartmouth, Georgia, Michigan, Ohio, Texas Christian and Wake Forest. Marquette, by the way, is playing a snappy game. It beat Iowa 7 to 0 after Iowa had just trounced the unbeaten Detroit team 7 to 3, and it defeated Boston College 6 to 0, no easy task. Some of these teams are practically sure to fall from their pedestal Saturday.

But when all is said and done, Notre Dame leads the parade far. It has some tough days ahead before it tackles Southern California at Los Angeles in its last game of the season, December 6th, but its best efforts tonight will hold fast to the flag of victory all the way through.

Aquinas-Albion Football Game Here Saturday

First High School Grid Contest in Rochester in Many Years Will Attract Many Lovers of the Game.

The zero hour is at hand and the Aquinas Institute football team is straining at its fetters so anxious are the players to tackle the Albion High outfit on Saturday at Edgemoor Park, under the leadership of Coach Park, and the first will be to convince them that the situation is with all its color should be insisted.

For the past two weeks Athletic Director Mort Leary and Coach Johnnie Sullivan have confined themselves to long, hard sprints in an effort to overcome lack of practice. The Maroon's greatest obstacle, Albion has a veteran outfit which will be intact with the exception of Brown, injured quarterback. The Dewey Avenue line-up has practically been selected. Van Epps originally a fullback candidate has been shifted to the quarterback post. Hugle Marks, who probably will be designated netting captain, and Gargas will start at halves, while Leary will perform at fullback. On the line there are a few doubtful berths. Ingles and Russler are the logical choices for ends but they have plenty of competition in Mike Shaw and Schaefer. Green and Finnclear are established at the guard positions. The latter is a 230 pounder and around him the line is built. Van Allan and Statt have been playing regularly at tackles, but Acroyd and Tiezman have been performing brilliantly. Either pair may start. Norbie Smith and Lourde are starting a pretty fight for the center job. The former has a good football head and can pass accurately, but Lourde's spirit makes up for his few weaknesses. For a second backfield Mort has Nally at quarter; Tierney, Sullivan and Byrne for halves and Barnes at full.

There are 34 on the squad, and the majority will see duty against Albion. The Irish members will not make known their plan of battle but you can expect a running attack featuring Marks mixed in with a few passes by Leary and an occasional line-plunge by Van Epps. The Aquinas ends look pretty classy and there will be few, if any gains, on Albion end runs. The towners will probably resort to straight football and thus utilize their greater experience and weight advantage.

Rev. M. J. Cluney Completes Forty Years As The Pastor Of Honeoye Falls Church

Beloved Priest Went There in November, 1880, and Has Fine Record of Service—Confirmation on November 22

Honeoye Falls, Nov. 14.—The Rev. Martin J. Cluney will complete 40 years of active service as pastor of St. Paul's Church in this village on November 17th. He came to Honeoye Falls on that date in the year 1890, succeeding the Rev. Angelo Lugero, whose health failed because of overwork.

Father Cluney has endeared himself to all people in the village during these forty years of faithful and devoted work and everybody will wish him many more years of happy life here.

Confirmation, November 22.—At 10 o'clock on the morning of November 22 the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered to a large class in St. Paul's Church by the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hea, D.D., Bishop of Rochester. A capacity congregation will be present at this service.

Father Cluney was born in Lima and received his early education there. He made his seminary course in St. Joseph's Provincial Seminary in Troy and in St. Mary's, Baltimore, Md., and was ordained to the priesthood on July 25, 1888. He served as assistant at St. Mary's Church, Rochester, until his appointment as pastor of St. Paul's Church here. He also has had charge of St. Joseph's Church at East Post. In both of these places he has done splendid work as pastor and spiritual adviser, and likewise has been active in every important movement for the betterment of these communities. He is known and beloved throughout the Diocese, and his 40th anniversary as pastor here will bring him the congratulations and good wishes of a multitude of friends.

Business Group Of Catholic Club Elects Officers

Founding of Scholarships for Education of Girls Will Be Major Work of New Group—Other Matters.

The organizing members of the Business Group of the Catholic Women's Club will elect certain prospective members of the group at cards at the Catholic Women's Club Monday evening at the Club House. While the affair is social, the proceeds of the party will be used to further the program of the group which is to be elastic in character during the first months of its organization, and to include social, religious and cultural activities. Formed primarily to serve, it is anticipated that the group will adopt as its major work the founding of scholarships for deserving students in Rochester Catholic schools for the higher education of girls. Invitation to join the group is extended to women who are actively engaged in the business world. They and all Club members are invited to the party. Officers of the group are: Chairman, Miss Lucy R. Sheridan, Vice-Chairman, Miss A. Gertrude Vago; Secretary, Miss Mary I. Clark; Treasurer, Miss Mary M. Ashe. Under the general chairmanship of Miss Anne L. Cummings, the group will meet with the president of the Club, Miss Alice I. Kirk, and the following ladies, w. at on the hospitality committee Monday evening: Mrs. E. J. Lucas, the Misses C. Marie Blackwood, Teresa M. Brayer, Anna L. Brown, M. Agnes Conroy, Mary L. Dunbar, Mary Fahy, Louise K. Frey, Mary Louise Galtman, Mary Golden, Mary Guinan, Gertrude M. Hartnett, Helen Hazard, Mary E. Jennings, Grace E. Keenan, Gertrude Kieckel, Mary Magill, Honora A. Miller, Mary Miller, M. Irene O'Connell, Gertrude O'Brien, Ella G. O'Neill, Helen M. Quinn, Elizabeth B. Rice, Eleanor R. Rochford, Eva Schreiner, Helen Richmond, Esther Trent, Margaret E. Wagner, Rheta L. Walsh, Helen Verzer, M. Lavina Kinne, and Clara B. Osood.

Cemetery Suit Goes To Bishop Of Trenton, N. J.

Action Brought by Children for Transfer of Mother's Body Enters into a New Phase for Plaintiffs.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 14.—In the suit brought by the children of Mrs. Rose Gilbert, late of this place, to have her body moved from consecrated to unconsecrated ground, Vice-Chancellor Edmund H. Leaning has refused to issue an order against the Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitzgerald, against whom the action was brought.

The court's action was in the nature of a preliminary decision, pending whatever steps the Right Rev. John J. McMahon, Bishop of Trenton Roman Catholic diocese, may take in connection with the case.

Vice-Chancellor Leaning instructed the plaintiff's attorneys to apply to Bishop McMahon for a removal order. In the event that the bishop denies the order, the relatives may have further recourse to the chancery court at a final hearing.

It is the contention of the surviving children of Mrs. Gilbert that she made a deathbed request that her body be buried underground. They claim that when she died they rented a mausoleum from Dominick Guiriere in Mount Olivet Catholic cemetery and built a crypt for her in Arlington cemetery. Mrs. Gilbert was a Catholic, and when her children set out to move her body from Mount Olivet to a non-Catholic cemetery, Msgr. Fitzgerald refused to permit them. They then secured the suit resolves itself around the question as to whether the canon law of the Church in regard to cemeteries can be set aside by civil laws.

OBITUARY

Miss Ella R. Wilson of Buffalo, formerly of Rochester, and a member of the Immaculate Conception parish here, died in Buffalo on October 31st, at the home of her niece, Mrs. M. Winkler, 24 Fairfield Ave., after a week's illness. She leaves two brothers, John and William of Buffalo, and three sisters, Mrs. A. W. Costello and Miss Mary Wilson of Michigan, and Mrs. Isabelle Peterson of Livonia, N. Y. Also several nieces and nephews. She will be remembered kindly by many friends in Rochester and vicinity.

The funeral of Albert Mayer, aged 84 years, of 285 Hollenbeck Street, was held Monday morning, Oct. 27th, from the home at 9:30, and at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Charles E. Kent of Silver Springs, with Rev. Sebastian Englert of Greece as deacon and Rev. John P. Schellhorn, subdeacon. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, where final obsequies were pronounced by Fathers Schellhorn, Kent and Englert. Honorary bearers were members of St. Leo's Society. Active bearers were George Schande, Andrew Schreiner, Edward Hoff, Michael Willig, Fred Schwab and Henry Reinhardt.

Mr. Mayer was born in Germany and came to Rochester more than 60 years ago. He entered the dairy business, serving the N. E. section of the city until he retired in 1895. He was one of the organizers and past vice-president of the Dimo Banking and Loan Association, of St. Leo's and St. George's Benevolent societies. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Anna M. Mayer and Mrs. Rose M. Schwab; two sons, Albert J. Mayer and Edward F. Mayer, and Mrs. Edna Maechener of Edgemoor. Five grandchildren also survive.

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THEY SIT ON OUR DOORSTEP

No one is more surprised than is the little Indian himself when the Sister is obliged, for lack of room, to turn a child away from the mission school. Our small San Jose day school for Papago Indians is filled to overflowing. It has 50 children enrolled. We have had to turn away 10 other little Papago Indians. They had come expecting to stay. The sisters had taken in other boys and girls from their village. Why not them? They sat, Indian fashion, on our doorstep and wondered why we have to build an addition before we

Mission Life In China Has Thrilling Background of War, With Death Close By At All Time

can take in any more children. I have 30 more than we have comfortable room for now. I am looking for some good friends of St. Joseph's little school is dedicated to St. God. St. Joseph knows how hard was for him to hear the cold news. "We have no room," when he saw from door to door seeking shelter. Rev. Tiburtius Ward, O.F.M., said: "Father Ward will receive applications sent for him if you will mention his name and address you'll get to the Propagation of the Faith Rev. Leo C. Moore, Director, 1035 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building, Rochester, N. Y. Telephone Stone 4212

Airplane Dropped Bombs Upon Cathedral at Nanning Killing and Wounding Refugees Sheltered Within

(Eides Service) —Vatican City, Nov. 14.—Mission life in China can be said to be continuing its normal course but always with a background of war and upheaval which frequently brings disturbances in destruction of property, capture and sometimes death of missionaries, and interruptions in communications. These disturbances naturally secure attention in the press while the pursuit of the normal passes unnoticed; hence the importance of bearing in mind the general situation.

Nevertheless the dramatic continues to mark China mission life. As an instance, details came to hand of the circumstances of the consecration of Bishop Paul Albert, Vicar Apostolic of Nanning, Kwang-Si Province. The ceremony took place quietly in the beautiful grounds of Bethany, sanatorium of the Foreign Mission Society near the village of Pookhiam, Hoangchow, Canton 24. On the eve, however, came a telegram from the mission telling the new leader that the cathedral at Nanning, built by bitter sacrifice under the direction of Father Abouy himself who was for years pastor at Nanning, had been destroyed by a bomb from a Canton army plane in its attack on the Kwangsi army beleaguered in Nanning.

Five Planes Bombing.—From Nanning itself came the sinister details: "Today was terrible. Five planes appeared at eight this morning and flew above the cathedral. A quarter of an hour later a plane descended directly on us and let fly its bomb which crashed on the cathedral within a few hundred feet. The blow struck to the right of the main nave. Despite its thickness of 70 centimeters the wall was completely crumbled. Greatest damage, however, occurred in the transept where the entire ceiling fell and left dead and wounded beneath it. Forty meters of the roof were destroyed. Total damages are uncalculable; one may ask if the cathedral can be repaired. The altar of St. Joseph was demolished and the statues of the Sacred Heart and of St. Joseph badly damaged. The statue of Mary and the Blessed Sacrament with its lamp did not suffer."

Put Bandits to Flight.—From the other extreme of China, then, comes a picture of mission life which suggests an American frontier scene in the days of Indian fighting. German Franciscans operate the Prefecture of Shohchow, Shansi, and the village of Patal lies within two kilometers of the Great Wall. Mongol bandits have scourged this region and late in August a group advanced on their ponies to sack the mission. The priest in charge espied them at a distance and after recognizing them through binoculars prepared for a prudent flight. Imagine his surprise, however, when he discovered a well organized band of plucky Catholics who suddenly swooped down on the brigands and by a sharp rifle fire put them to flight. The Franciscan put away his binoculars and returned to his work.

Italian Franciscans of Sianfu, Shensi Province, report that six missions have been sacked and Father E. Panizza was held in irons for eight days. Though locusts have ruined the crops in the Wei River Valley the harvest in most parts of North China promises to be very abundant, a mercy for the famine stricken people.

Chinese Priests Ordained.—From Peking, where strange political events have been unfolding one upon the other in recent weeks, comes the report that quite oblivious of all this the new year in the seminary at Chaha has been inaugurated with a splendid enrollment of ninety. Peking ordained six Chinese priests last June. Tientsin continues to speak of peace and order though the Pides correspondent notes that Communists in and about the city total 30,000 and dispose of 10,000 guns. They await a propitious moment, one which galling taxes and surtaxes seem to promise to offer

IN HANDS OF BANDITS

The Spanish Augustinian, Father of the Vicariate of Chahow, continues in the hands of bandits, the government of the Communist hidden province of Hun being able to give no relief. Likewise the two Irish missionaries, Han Yang are still held, a recent government expedition to free the province unsuccessful.

The missions in Sachwan, Province in the deep interior are crippled by bandits in the area has been included in keeping free of the general war. A group of seminarians bound for the new regional seminary of Chenchu had a thrilling tale of the times when they were held and stripped of all they possess.

Chahow Seminary, opened at the request of the Holy See, was inaugurated September 15 with an enrollment of 100. The Vicariate Staff sent two young Chinese to their way down the Yangtze River last July and this month of October they arrive at the Urban College Rome.

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