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the famous St. Anne's Sanatorium, and the business world. Letty Folio, now regarded as an important body among the Catholic Charitable organizations of Europe, and the founding of the Sisters of St. Anne, who are in charge of one of the greatest hospitals in Switzerland.

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His Eminence Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri, whom His Holiness Pope Pius XI has named Papal Legate to the Thirty-first International Eucharistic Congress...

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Human Character of Christ Presented in Symposium

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In his address Father Barrett complimented Nazareth College upon its splendid co-operation in the Western New York Conference especially in the literary field. He also said that at the Summer School of Catholic Action, in St. Louis, Mo., the symposium which was being presented that evening was but a dream, and that if it became a reality was due in some measure to the active response of the Nazareth College Solidalists who attended the School.

The chairman, Mr. Harris, then introduced the symposium proper stating that the three men and women speakers attired in evening dress were to speak as modern students, and not as theologians. Interested in comparing Christ with human leaders in civic and social life, they spoke that throughout their comparison Christ would every time be the perfect man.

Miss Winifred Maloney of D'Youville College, Buffalo, spoke on "Christ's Human Appearance." "Since we are left no portrait of glowing color," she said, "let us try to tell us of Christ, let us unite the few known facts with our own supposition and the prophetic of Old Testament. Christ was undoubtedly tall, well built and dignified. Why? Because He was a king and had a fine blood, descended through the immaculate Mother from a long line of Jewish nobility, the line of the great King David, therefore He probably had the dark eyes and the dark curly hair of His race. But as Charles A. Brady of Canisius College, speaking on "Christ, the Litterateur," said: "Jesus Christ's magnificent imagination and His power of observation, that always remembers the little things lesser writers could not maintain in the Supreme Litterateur of all literature. He is the Greatest Teller of Tales the world has ever known, for His parable of the Prodigal Son has gained the appellation of the finest short story ever written. He has even a distinct literary style of His own; in some statement of an almost furious anger He is a poet, His discourses used by Christ is curiously gigantic; it is full of camels leaping through needles and mountains hurled into the sea. But when He spoke with the common people and the children, whom He loved, His words are fragrant of the lilies and the olive tree, amid which they were uttered; and we can hear the birds piping in them."

"Christ at a Wedding" was the topic of Miss Katherine Ryan of Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa. Quoting in part: "Someone has said, 'There is nothing in all this world so lonely as a woman's heart; and even in my happiest moments I have known the truth of these words. This is no plea for sympathy, but somehow I feel that it is within the province of every chivalrous man to make the heart of a woman less lonely by the constant imitation of the gracious courtesies of the God-Man. Were there more men with the courtesy of Christ, there would be more women with the self-respect of Mary.'"

"We young men and women of today live in an age of social activity. The demands of modern society are many and perplexing. It is then possible for us, who love Christ, and who desire to imitate Him, to bring Him with us to the ballroom, to the theater, to the feast; there to model our conduct on His? Christ at the wedding is the answer." Thomas Gavin of Francis O'Malley degree of the Order, as a part of the Golden Anniversary celebration of the entire order. Seventy-five candidates from Rochester, Albion and Medina were received in the degree work and were made full-fledged members of the Order.

President of the degree was District Deputy Timothy V. O'Donnell of Albion. Floor work of the ritual was conducted by Past District Deputy Harry B. Crowley who last served in this capacity four years ago. Assisting in the degree work was District Deputy Leo Collins of Medina. Grand Knight Charles Doyle took part in the degree and welcomed the new members into the order. The response for the candidates was given by Rev. Gerald C. Lambert, assistant director, Columbus Civic Center.

Nazareth College Activities

Miss Anna Paschke read an original essay on "The Contents of a Book," and Miss Elizabeth Zwiegla read an original short story at a General Assembly, Tuesday morning, May 3.

Miss Mary Leary, President of the Nazareth College Solidalists, has announced that tentative plans are being formulated for the annual college May Day.

Miss Marietta Romano, the President of the Nazareth College Italian Club, has announced that the Club will hold a dinner at "The Regatta Tea Room" on Tuesday evening, May 17.

Miss Mary Pooney, the President of the Nazareth College French Club, has appointed Miss Angela DeMarco in charge of the annual French Club luncheon, to be held on Saturday, May 21.

Sub-Freshman Day was conducted on Friday, May 4. Miss Grace Murray, president of the Senior Class, and Miss Lucille Odensek, president of the Sophomore Class, were in charge of the arrangements.

True and spiritual love causes all the saints to walk in one and the same way, as St. Monica's love obnoxious word, that St. Augustine should go with it to heaven by the one rule, and in the one path.

Miss Mildred Burke of Nazareth College, Rochester, in discussing "Christ and Women" affirmed that the fondest thing in the world is a woman's heart. "Augustine's significant words, 'the heart cannot see God until it ceases to be just as true today as ever. There is a feverish unrest, a constant striving after the unattainable, a certain vain effort about this life unless we come to know the only One who really understands us in all our complexities, and Christ alone of all men, truly understands a woman's heart.'"

Discussing a symposium that appeared in the current issue of the Cosmopolitan, Robert Hopkins of Niagara University, spoke on "Christ, Yesterday and Today." "Christ, for a Catholic, is not simply a historical figure like Washington, whom we have been trying to bring to life tonight, but our answer to the question, 'What would Christ do if alive today,' can only be 'Christ is alive today.' He lives gloriously in heaven, sacramentally in the Holy Eucharist, and mystically in the soul which enjoys the state of grace."

This symposium was presented in Buffalo, Sunday, April 23; in Rochester, Friday, April 29; and it will travel to Niagara Falls, America, Sunday afternoon, May 1, and to Niagara Falls, Canada, on Sunday evening, May 1. An afternoon showing will be held in Buffalo for non-students unable to attend the previous performance. The exact date for its presentation in Erie, Pa., has not been announced.

A dinner was given in honor of the speakers preceding the Symposium at the Odenbach Restaurant, South Side, on Tuesday evening, May 3. The Nazareth College Solidalists were the hostesses for the evening were the following: Misses Mary Leary, President; Mary Moran, Secretary, and Rosemary Schifferl, Treasurer. Others for the evening were: Misses Mary Moran, Rosemary Schifferl, Agnes Rosenfeld, Eleanor Heffel, Virginia Winkler and Kathryn McCarthy, members of the Central Council of Nazareth College Solidalists.

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This card party held under the auspices of the Rochester Diocesan Council of the N. C. C. W. proved a very enjoyable affair under the leadership of Mrs. Louis A. Langie, chairman of activities.

Saturday, May 7th, will be the fifth observance of the beautiful devotion to Mary Immaculate known as Mary's Day. It is inaugurated by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in an effort to honor her publicly as the Mother of all Mankind. It is recommended that every alumna of our Catholic schools and colleges attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in honor of Our Blessed Mother, wear daily all day her Miraculous Medal, and add to some Mary's Day - fund the small sacrificial offering known as Mary's Mite, earned or saved by her as her love gift to Mary. It is also recommended that she repeat over and over to her Immaculate Mother: 'Dear Mother, pray for us who have recourse to thee.'

We quote from the Chairman of the Department of Education of the I. F. C. A., Miss Anna E. McNeil, with regard to Study Clubs: "An interesting phase of our Holy Father's call to Catholic Action, the calling of the lay people of the Catholic World to enter into the apostolate of the laity, has been the development of Catholic Study Clubs. Participation in Catholic Action demands a personal knowledge of Catholic truth and dogma; an understanding of the attitude of the Church on matters of moral, social, and political behavior, as well as the social betterment, as was never before needed by Catholic people, inspired by the slogan, Catholic Action, groups of people organized to find the 'knowledge' when they needed it, and Catholic Study Clubs were inaugurated as the way in which some informed, as well as un-informed, way to satisfy the need for knowledge on all things Catholic in this time of confusion and depression in popular thinking."

When in the course of ordinary activities a question arises, 'What is the meaning of Catholic Education?' 'What is the standing of Catholic Schools in the community?' or 'What is the Misal?' there is the beginning of a study club. Other a group of people who might be interested in answering the same question, seat them around a table to discuss the question and the club is organized. Send your group out after further information on Catholic Action, Catholic Education, or the use of the Misal at Mass, whichever subject you have chosen to explore, and ask them to return at regular intervals of a week or two weeks to report their findings. Two people can carry on a most interesting study club; ten can conduct a club which makes a smaller demand on each individual for contributions. If the club becomes too large for common interest in the same question, it ought to be divided into two groups, or more if the interests are numerous. An interesting and helpful study club depends upon the members of the group. If they have a genuine interest in a subject, a lively curiosity about it, a willingness to put time and energy into study, a readiness to share their information with others, and a compelling enthusiasm, the success of the club is assured. Source of Material for Study Clubs

The National Council of Catholic Women, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C., has issued a special leaflet for study club use. A small pamphlet, 'How to Conduct a Study Club' (C-10-3241), is a simple, practical handbook which answers many questions that arise concerning the organization and management of study clubs. There are study guides on various subjects: Holy Scriptures, the Catholic Ideal of Life, The Mass, The Mass and Catholic Action, The Elements of American Democracy, Women and Industry, Health Education, Immigration, The Parent Educator, Social Service, St. Mary's Hospital.

These bulletins are arranged in units with explanations, topics for discussion, subjects for papers, and bibliography for each unit. There has been much complaint of late as to the lack of Catholic spirit in the Rochester Diocesan Council of the N. C. C. W. will be glad to give a clearing house in any parish or other organization, planning study clubs. It will be glad to send you a copy of the manual, 'How to Conduct a Study Club.'

Discusses Ideal of American School

The ideal American school will be discussed in a series of articles in the Bulletin of the National Council of Catholic Women. The Bulletin is the monthly journal of the National Council of Catholic Women. It is published in English and Spanish. It is the only Catholic journal of its kind in the United States.

George T. Buehler

George T. Buehler, a prominent Rochester business leader, is the author of a book on the Catholic ideal of education. The book is titled 'The Catholic Ideal of Education' and is published by the National Council of Catholic Women.

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K. C. Mass Meeting To Hear Address By Prison Warden

Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, will be host to parents and children, of ages ranging from the eighth grade up, at a mass meeting this evening in Columbus Civic Center at which Warden Joseph H. Brophy of Auburn will answer the question "Does Crime Pay?" The arrangements for the meeting are being made by Lecturer George J. Law, Grand Knight John A. Doyle, and will precede a program of entertainment will precede the lecture. No admission fee will be charged.

Third Degree Sunday On last Sunday afternoon the Knights of Columbus held an extraordinary session of the K. of C. in exemplifying the third degree was given by Past Grand Knight Charles R. Barnes. A luncheon for candidates and members was served in Columbus dining room under the direction of Miss Mary Sullivan, manager.

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