

DEPRESSION

Resolution Adopted at Recent Convention of Catholic Central Verein, New York State Branch Held in Rochester

"We are in the grip of an unprecedented economic depression. Leaders in industry and in finance in civil and political life seem to be bewildered and unable to point a way out. They have called in their experts and specialists but even these seem unable to give us aid...

File Protest On Anti-Christian Teaching in N. C.

(Continued from Page One)

University of Bertrand Russell and Langston Hughes, N. C. post? Comparing educators of today with the kings and industrial barons of the past, Mr. Tatum declared academic freedom to be "the last desperate defense of that long privileged class which has not to be brought under the regulation of a democratic people..."

Nazareth College Starts New Year With Big Class

(Continued from Page One)

Annae Street; Rita Barry, 363 Trout Street; Winifred Hollinger, 445 Maplewood Avenue; Emily Bishop, 608 Garson Avenue; Mary Bruno, 3 Stonehenge Road; Eileen Burns, 16 School Street; Auburn, N. Y., Marie Cappelloni, 267 Rochester Road; Mary Ann Cantlon, 243 Maceo Avenue; Katherine Doley, 95 Canterbury Road; DeLima Delatre, 44 Burrows Street.

Elizabeth Dowling, 182 Sherwood Avenue; Edna Doyle, 247 Linden Street; Celeste Dupre, 252 Linden Street; Ruth Eumann, 100 Howard Street; Jane Flannigan, 18 Universal Ave.; Geneva, N. Y., Arnes Fleming, Latta Road, Charlotte Sta., Rochester; Jane Fleming, 4203 Lake Avenue; Dorothy Frautz, 152 E. North St.; Geneva, N. Y., Arlene Fromen, 28 Washington St.; Geneva, N. Y., Ida Herman, 21 Ray Street; Anna Hoffman, 659 Maple Street; Eileen Horan, Andover, N. Y.; Ruth Hussey, 97 Saranac Street; Jane Hutchinson, Pittsford, N. Y.

Ruth Kasper, 39 Champlain St.; Elizabeth Klett, 76 Wadsworth Avenue, Avon, N. Y.; Mary Laray, 1352 Mt. Hope Avenue; Mary Law, 84 Somerset Street; Jane Lester, 169 Main St., Brnekport, N. Y.; Anne McCormick, 45 Cameron Street; Helen McElwain, 380 Brown Street; Eileen McHenry, 4 Willow Brook Place; Marion Miller, 111 Burlington Avenue; Harriet Milljour, 26 Edward St., Malone, N. Y.; Abigail Mossey, 58 Hamilton St., Geneva, N. Y.; Mildred Mykims, 609 Wellington Avenue; Mary O'Connell, W. Main St., Lima, N. Y.; Eileen O'Reilly, 176 Canterbury Road; Mary O'Reilly, 176 Canterbury Road.

Anna Petrossi, 48 Barons Road; Dorothy Rankin, 76 State Street, Pittsford, N. Y.; Rosemary Rattigan, 439 Lake View Park; Bernice Renaud, 5 Appleton Street; Ellen Schermerhorn, 227 Welton Street; Margaret Sidel, 25 Alameda Street; Dorothy Sidel, 885 S. Goodman Street; Eester Stalknecht, 64 Willile Drive; Evelyn Stork, 59 Sawyer Street; Josephine Suss, 568 Harvard Street; Faith VanDeusen, 185 Klingburg Street; Doris Weber, 487 Gild Street; Elizabeth Wegman, 40 Lakeview Park; Dolores Willie, 318 Norton Street; Sister Edwina Butler, Mercy Convent, Blossom Rd.; Sister Anna Flood, Mercy Convent, Blossom Road.

Chapel Car in South Africa



Oblates of Mary Immaculate laboring in the Vicariate of Windhoek, South Africa, find great need for their chapel car, which is equipped for Mass and religious services. Religious instruction and education are becoming more effective with the increased activity in the translation of Bibles, Missals and other religious works into the native African languages. Dictionaries, grammars and various religious writings have been translated into Kikuyu, Serere and other languages of the continent. (N. C. W. C. Files)

Asiatic Catholics Sponsored by Maryknoll Do Creditable Work, After Studying in U. S.

Maryknoll, N. Y.—Catholic Asiatic whose studies in the United States have been sponsored by Maryknoll, the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, have proved themselves a credit to the mission churches of their distant homelands. Maryknoll has, at various times, secured from Catholic universities and colleges in this country scholars for over a score of Catholic students in the Far East to China and Korea these young men have occupied important posts. One, for example, is teaching at the new government university in Canton; another is Dean of the Department of Education at Northwestern University, Mukden, while yet another, a Korean, is teaching art at the Japanese Institute in Seoul.

Priest Declares Youth Ignores Study of Self

New York Knowledge of self, which is the key to self mastery and the fulfillment of our supernatural destiny, is completely ignored today in the avid search for other kinds of knowledge of far less importance, the Rev. John M. Quinn declared Sunday at Holy Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. He compared those who devote their time to a study of the mysteries of nature or other natural phenomena without ever giving heed to the mysteries of their own souls to "professional tourists, always away from home, seeking knowledge of other countries and both ignorant of and indifferent to conditions in their own, which should most vitally concern them."

To know ourselves we must study God, our Maker, and relate ourselves to Him, Father Quinn asserted. He declared the "blasphemous, insulting attitude" of young people whose motto seems to be "God made me, let God worry about me."

"Know thyself" was the first lesson taught by the Greek philosophers," Father Quinn said. "But you can't imagine the sneers and smirks of the young university students if they were to be told today that their first course would be lessons in self. They are not interested; they want to know only about natural phenomena—as if anything could be greater than the relation of the soul to God!"

"They study the mysteries of nature and learn its laws so well as to be able to predict its reaction to almost any condition. They know much less about themselves. They are too busy forecasting the storms of nature to pay any attention to the storms in their own souls, storms of passion and of pride, which leave after them greater wrecks than are ever found in the wake of a Caribbean hurricane. They are kings who reign but do not rule."

Although the Kingdom of God is within ourselves, some predominant passion such as pride, lust, avarice or envy keeps us away from it, Father Quinn contended. "God has not left us alone to fight the world, the flesh and the devil. In our hearts He has planted religion; He has given us revelation, told us about Himself and given us an idea of His attributes of justice and love. In addition He sent us Christ, His own embodiment, to show us how to live. Don't be afraid to let Christ into your heart. He's outside, knocking, and wants to come in."

Women Parishioners Planning Food Sale—Moravia—Women of St. Patrick's Church will conduct a food sale Saturday, September 24, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the store of P. J. Murray, Main Street.

The committee comprises Miss Ella Nolan, chairman; Mrs. Peter Ward, Mrs. P. J. Murray, Mrs. Edward Doolittle, Mrs. Frank LaFave, Mrs. John Bailey, and Mrs. Frank Tidd.

Bishop of Providence Stresses Catholic Hospital's Spiritual Side

Providence, R. I.—The spiritual phases of the Catholic hospital in contrast with the purely material but forth to bring it to completeness, in every detail of equipment and service. Most Rev. William A. Hickey, Bishop of Providence, in his address before the meeting of the New England section of the Catholic Hospital Association.

Father Coughlin Returns to Air Sunday, Oct. 16

Detroit—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the most talked-about religious personality in the country, has completed arrangements for a hook-up of 25 independent stations and will return to the air on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Full card rates of these stations will be paid by the Detroit Tri-Post, together with the line charges of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., linking the stations. The latter charge will run about \$7,000 for each hour, it is said. The cost of purchasing the time over the stations is expected to run in the neighborhood of \$25,000 per hour.

On the basis of these figures, the broadcasting venture will cost approximately \$68,000 for the season. FATHER COUGHLIN insists on paying his way, even though the two major networks broadcast religious programs free. To remain unhampered, the forthright critic of capitalism and prohibition has declined to become a member of either.

From his radio pulpit in the Shrine of the Little Flower, 12 miles from Detroit, Father Coughlin's voice will reach listeners in every section of the country east of the Rocky Mountains. The shrine itself seats only 500.

During the past season, after 27 Sunday broadcasts over a similar network, his fan mail, it is said, brought requests for 2,500,000 copies of his sermons and 613,000 complete books bearing on them. It required 118 stenographers to handle his mail, and even now, though he has not been on the air since last spring, 63 stenographers are kept busy.

So great were requests for copies of sermons and other literature that the church found it necessary to purchase an interest in a large Detroit publishing house. Paper is purchased by the carload, and envelopes by the millions. All this literature is distributed free. Donations keep this enormous organization functioning.

Class Members At St. Andrew's Boy's Funeral

Corning—Funeral services for Theodore Hill, aged 12, son of the senior class at St. Andrew's, were held at the home of Mrs. Hill, 140 West 14th St., after a long illness, took place Saturday of last week from the family home and from St. Mary's Church.

Solemn requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Lawrence J. Murphy, Rochester, who died before the funeral. The Rev. Francis Ledy, president of St. Andrew's Seminary, as deacon; and the Rev. Edwin Lyons, director of St. Andrew's Seminary, as sub-deacon. The Rev. Mrs. Mary Jones, of the Holy Family, St. Mary's Church, and the Rev. Thomas Brennan, of St. Andrew's Seminary, faculty were in the sanctuary.

Members of the St. Andrew's Seminary senior class served the Mass. Burial was in the cemetery at St. Andrew's House when it was opened. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill and two sisters.

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