

Large Ticket Committee Named For Catholic Women's Sacred Drama

A group of 150 women are serving on the ticket committee, of which Mrs. John Gysel is general chairman, for the production of "The Upper Room" which is being sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club at the Columbus Civic Center Auditorium on Palm Sunday afternoon and evening, April 9.

Deahue, Mrs. Phillip H. Donnelly, Mrs. Cyril Dignan, Mrs. Thomas F. Dunn, Mrs. M. J. Dowling, Mrs. George Doerner, Mrs. Eugene J. Dwyer, Miss Dorothy DePrex, Miss Stella Drexler, Mrs. George Ermatinger, Mrs. Valentine Ehmman, Mrs. Benedict Ehmman, Mrs. Edward O. Edelman, Mrs. Joseph Engel, Miss Marguerite Eustace.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Devotions

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Green caught in the heated flames of life, and tells us so by the many favors she grants. And more than a coincidence does it seem to us, that here on the very spot where Virgil once recited to Maecenas and his friends his prophetic poem of the virgin who was to give birth to a child that would lead back upon the earth a "new golden age," should stand today that very Virgin who in truth gave birth to a Child that brought back upon earth the long looked-for "golden age" of life and happiness.

Thus it was that Perpetual Help drove out the false goddesses of the Equivocal and reigned in their stead, even as of old she drove from Carthage the heathen gods, priests, of Baal and put there her gracious throne. So too, may she come into our hearts and expel therefrom the false gods of sin and selfishness, and peacefully reign there in purity and in love.

That time glory of this wondrous day of the Picture's crowning might never be forgotten, the Sovereign Pontiff decreed that henceforth the Feast of the Mother of Perpetual Help should be celebrated, as it was on this occasion, on the Sunday preceding the 24th of June, that is, the Feast of St. John the Baptist.

From the day of its Reenthronement in 1866, no day has gone by without its tribute of love and praise to the Picture of Perpetual Help. Every day the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered at its altar; and on most days several Masses are said.

Historical Sketch of the 1st N. Y. Regiment of the Knights of St. John Commanderies and Auxiliaries

(Continued from last week) In 1925 after the death of Father Laurentis and with the coming of Father Gessell as Spiritual Adviser, it was voted to change the name of St. Theodore's Commandery to that of its present name of Holy Family Commandery. This change was due to the fact that a parish was founded by the Rev. John J. Baier, known as St. Theodore's Parish in Coldwater, in order that at some later date, the parish may organize a commandery and be free to use the parish name.

During the forty-one years, nearly \$20,000 was paid in sick and death benefits by this Commandery. The treasury at the present time is in a very flourishing condition and with a past record that cannot be beaten, much enthusiasm prevails for the future of the organization. The present officers include: Spiritual Adviser, the Rev. Joseph H. Gessell; President, Max R. Strasser; First Vice President, Joseph Entwiss; Second Vice President, Fred Olds; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, William C. Schwab; Treasurer, Max Demmert; Financial Secretary, John Braun; Physicists, Dr. E. J. Blum and Dr. R. Wohlra; Trustees, George Wurzer, John Stark, Robert Kottitz, Henry Sbeg and Francis Kohlmeier. Military officers are: Captain, John Braun; First Lieutenant, John Sogh; Second Lieutenant, John Stark; First Sergeant, John Merkel; Second Sergeant, George Demmert; Corporals, Nicholas Schneider and Frank Day.

The uniform rank consists of 36 members together with staff and retired members. The total membership of all classes up to January 1, 1933 is 95 members. Holy Family Commandery No. 137 meets the second Tuesday of each month. (To be continued)

Retreat Given by Fr. Cusick, Noted Jesuit, at St. Ann's

With the celebration of Holy Mass at 8:30 P. M., the annual Retreat for the residents of St. Ann's Home in Lake Avenue opened on Monday, March 20, the transferred Feast of St. Joseph. The Retreat was conducted by the Rev. Peter E. Cusick, S.J., formerly president of Canisius College, Buffalo, and now rector of the Shrine of the Jesuit Martyrs at Aurienville, N. Y.

Exercises of the Retreat consisted in attendance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, reception of Holy Communion, sermons, rosary, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, daily. As the learned preacher with simple eloquence adapted to his hearers, depicted the touching incidents of Christ's life, death and resurrection, Our Divine Saviour, His Blessed Mother and beloved Foster-Father were brought near to the hearts of the aged listeners. It was stated by those in charge of the Home.

Rochester Diocesan Council of National Council of Catholic Men. DEAN CITRUS: Rochester, Geneva, Corning, Auburn, Buffalo.

By FRIDERICK J. MITCHELL, President of Rochester Diocesan Council, N. C. C. M. The aims and purposes of the Cardinal Hayes-Literature Committee of which Very Rev. Arthur J. Scanlan, S.T.D., President of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, is Chairman, were discussed last week in this column.

This week it is our purpose to say something about the methods which will be used by the committee in order to carry out the program of action which will encourage the cultivation of a sound critical sense among readers, impress upon publishers the value and importance of the Catholic point of view, encourage Catholics to take their rightful place in the world of letters, and cooperate and take initiative in every movement which will tend to stem the tide of pernicious literature.

A crusade of constructive Catholic Action is not only protesting against corrupt literature but in making known worthwhile books to read. It was clearly indicated in a recent Encyclical of the Holy Father and the Bishop of the United States by the resolution recently adopted at their last meeting when they issued the following statement: "We call upon our Catholic people, young and old, to maintain valiantly the standards of 'worthy, clean literature. We ask them to make it part of that crusade of Catholic Action, of which the Holy Father speaks. Catholic organizations can and should express publicly to daily newspapers, magazines, their protest against this corrupt and corrupting reading and picture matter. Cooperation by committees with the legal public library would be conducive of much good. Our people should not be misled by books written under the cloak of medical advice, instruction on matters of sex, many of which are indecent beyond expression."

It is the purpose of the committee to show that good books are published; to create a demand for them; to encourage authors to write them; and to make it worth while for publishers to produce them. A book is not recommended solely because the author is a Catholic; neither is the work by a non-Catholic rejected unless it is contrary to Catholic doctrine or Catholic ideals. Over one hundred weekly articles have been published through the N. C. W. C. News Service directed toward a systematic exposition of Catholic critical principles. A Catholic book survey is being made, and a quarterly publication is issued giving a list of books recommended by members of the committee to publishers, libraries, colleges and the reading public throughout the country. The procedure is as follows: from the publishers' advance

Novel Observance Of Vocation Week At Nazareth Academy

A novel program for National Vocation Week was presented on March 23, by the seventh period Junior Oral English class of Nazareth Academy, in a project based on Reverend Joseph B. Cope's "The Well is Lifted." Interesting talks were given on "Great American Foundresses" and each community mentioned was represented by a nun garbed in the dress of the order under discussion.

The foundresses, the Nazareth girls searched in the habit of the order and "Historians" are as follows: respectively: Mother Emily Gamolik of the Sisters of Charity-Foundation; Rita Doolin, Virginia Wiggins; Schmidt; Mother Clara Joseph; Elizabeth of the Carmelites of Maryland; Mary; Rita McKenna; Bernadette Welch; Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul; Dorothy Clark; Mariah Schantz; Mother Amadeus of the Ursulines of Montana and Alaska; Martha Jane Harris; Rita Kalk. Mother Alphonse, Lathrop of the Dominican Servants of Relief of Incurable Cancer; Betty Freeman; Sarah Lane; Mother Cornelia Connolly of the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus; Evelyn Mayer, Molly Freeman; Mother D'Youville of the Grey Nuns of the Cross; Margaret Hendricks; Mloca Hayes.

VETERAN BROTHERS DINE: Daxton—Brother John A. Theodore Rush, 84 years old, a member of the Society of Mary for over sixty years and a veteran of the Civil War, has just been buried at the University of Dayton with full military honors.

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Thus do Mary's loving children gather from all parts of the world at her throne of grace; they come fulfilling, it seems, Isaiah's ancient prophecy (69-4): "Thy sons shall come from afar, and thy daughters shall rise up at thy side."

GLORIOUS indeed is Perpetual Help's reign on its new throne in San Alfonso's. Previously we stated that Perpetual Help is "Our Lady's most popular Picture, and we mean it not only of the entire world, but even of Rome itself, where, as Father Hense, O. S. B., fearlessly asserts, it shines out amidst the great galaxy of Mary's pictures as "the most brilliant star." May this benignant luster of that Star brighten all the days of our life!

MY GUARDIAN ANGEL I feel thee always close to me, Yet thy sweet self I cannot see, I long to always be with thee In Heaven above. I know thy tender, loving care, Thy presence pure behind my chair, For God hath put thee always there For me to love.

ANGEL pure and full of grace, With light of love full on thy face, May God someday grant me a place In Heaven with thee. —Norma Ransom.

SILVER MOON Above the tree tops how the moon Sails along like a silver balloon, High in the sky, so black at night, Oh, indeed, 'tis a beautiful sight. Swiftly, softly, o'er many lands, O'er deep dark seas and desert sands, Sailing, sailing, high in the sky, So peaceful, serene and oh, so high. —Elizabeth Finnegan.

Aquinas Activities

WILLIAM A. HEINDL, Jr. During the past week the third quarterly examinations began with an assembly on Monday. At the assembly the Reverend Joseph E. Wurzer, Prefect of Studies, announced the rules for examination week preceded by a few announcements by the Reverend Joseph E. Gredy.

The regular meeting of the Debate Club was held last Wednesday. The outcome of the debate on the topic: Resolved: That education should be abolished by the Rochester Public High Schools was a draw. The affirmative was upheld by John Gibbons and Richard Callahan; the negative, by Sam Battie and Frederick Pelzer.

The second half of the Intra-Mural League's series of basketball games has begun with two games this school evening session. Fredrick Eggert and Eldridge Beyer presented a split, written by themselves, at the Dramatic Club meeting, last Thursday. The two acts, the members, who attended

Mass Celebrated At The First School

Five Masses of the Holy Eucharist were celebrated at the first school of the Holy Family Church, which was held at the school building on Monday, March 27, at 8:30 A. M. The Rev. Father Gessell presided at the Masses. The first Mass was celebrated at 8:30 A. M., the second at 9:00 A. M., the third at 9:30 A. M., the fourth at 10:00 A. M., and the fifth at 10:30 A. M. The school children were present at all the Masses. The Rev. Father Gessell gave a beautiful sermon at each Mass. The school children were very happy and enjoyed the Masses very much.

Senior Class Play At Nazareth, April 3

The Senior Class of Nazareth Academy will present a play on April 3, at 8:00 P. M. The play is entitled "The Well is Lifted" and is based on the life of St. Elizabeth. The play will be presented in the gymnasium of the school. The Senior Class has been preparing for this play for several weeks. The play will be a very interesting and educational one. The Senior Class is proud to be presenting this play to the community.

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