

DIOCESAN HOLY NAME RALLY IS IMPOSING FAITH DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from Page 1) dressed in white, maneuvered on the field and was loudly applauded. Amplifiers brought distinctly and clearly the voice of President B. Edward Shlosinger when he opened the program by asking the entire audience to sing America.

When time came for the address by Alexander I. Rorke, Holy Name Society leader in New York City and the principal lay speaker, the skies overhead seemed about to open up and drench the entire assemblage. This necessitated a curtailment of Mr. Rorke's address. He said in part: "We are gathered here to publicly profess our faith in Christ and His

Church, to reaffirm our allegiance to our country and to offer timely suggestions that may assist men of good will, especially at this time when the world is in a period of economic depression, to determine its cause and to rebuild to the Honor of God, the glory of nations and the welfare of mankind.

"The economic theories alone did not produce the depression. It has been brought upon us because man almost universally disregarded the admonitions: 'Thou shalt not covet,' 'Thou shalt not steal,' 'Thou shalt not have strange gods before me,' and 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' 'Nations coveted and broke faith, statesmen betrayed their trusts and citizens and subjects engaged in a Saturnalia of violations of the laws of God and Church with the result that no nation had faith in another, no man trusted his brother and only a general economic depression could follow the widespread spiritual and moral breakdown that had devitalized the integrity of governments and perverted the character of individuals.'

After tracing conditions in this country from the days of its founding to the present, he pointed out the condition the country finds itself in today. This country and the entire world, he said is in a state of unrest. Governments are changing and economic systems are changing. "Between the extremes of Capitalism with its private ownership of property, unrestricted competition and individualistic greed, and Socialism with its public ownership of property and its despotic control of the lives of individuals, the mean or middle ground, is Christianity with its Catholic Social Action that recognizes the justice of private ownership while condemning its abuses and that repudiates the main tenet of Socialism which denies the justice of private ownership."

That there is an awakening to the principles of Catholic Social Action, Mr. Rorke said is evident from recent actions of the new administration in Washington and from a report of the Inner-Mission Committee of the United Lutheran Society of New York adopted at Buffalo recently recommending regulation of business to provide employment at wages permitting workers and families to live comfortably.

Proper Balance Needed "The problem," he concluded, "that confronts serious minded, right-living Christians today is to find the proper balance; to accept what is good of the new but not to be carried away or permit his neighbor to be carried away with the floods to inevitable disaster; to find a happy medium between timid reaction and rampant socialism, to combine with the unalterable principles of Christianity the new economic and governmental doctrines which may well be necessary for the readjustment of civilization. This is the mission of every Catholic gentleman in these times. In this mission let us be sanely courageous.

In opening his address, Father Conlon, national director of the Holy Name Societies said, "The Diocese of Rochester is still mourning the loss of one of its shepherds, Bishop O'Hern, and the diocesan Holy Name Union fittingly and appropriately has dedicated this sermon of faith to the memory of one who has left us many evidences of his faith and the inspiration of God's work well done."

"The purpose of the Holy Name Society," Father Conlon said, "is exclusively religious and spiritual. It

SERVICE SCHOOL GRADUATES HEAR CABINET MEMBER

(Continued from Page 1) and thinking of the growing life of our young people there is nothing more important, it seems to me, in your hands today than to prepare those young people to develop their social instincts without, of course, neglecting the needs of older persons. In that way they may participate with others in the enjoyment and in the production of social wealth which goes under the name of health and education and recreation.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, presided at the commencement exercises and addressed the graduates briefly. The Very Rev. Dr. John J. Burke, C.S.P., General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and President of Board of Trustees of the Service School, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James H. Ryan, Rector of the Catholic University of America, and Mrs. Arthur F. Sullivan, past President of the National Council of Catholic Women, also addressed the graduates. The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Haas, Director of the Service School, presented the graduates.

Having completed successfully the course prescribed at the Service School, the following were presented with certificates of graduation: Sylvia M. Batorf, of Berkeley, Calif.; Gilda Castello-Blanch, of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; Gwendolyn C. Gorman, of Salem, Wis.; Mary Cornelia Meado, of Montreal, Wis.; Adelaida Mary Murphy, of St. Louis, Christine Frances O'Toole, of San Francisco; Monserrate Rosario Perceyo, of Santurce, Puerto Rico; Frances Ethelreda Rourke, of Worcester, Mass.; Sister M. Paulette Cliton, of Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.; Catherine Comley Trexler, of Kansas City; Margaret Ellen Whelan, of Detroit; and Sister Lucille Klein, of Los Angeles.

The degree of Master of Arts was presented to the following graduates by the Catholic University of America at its commencement exercises Wednesday: Miss Baldorf, Miss Castello, Miss Meade, Miss Murphy, Miss O'Toole, Sister M. Paulette, Miss Trexler and Miss Whelan.

has no social or cultural axe to grind. It has no political ambitions or affiliations. No human organization in the world has more unselfish purposes or nobler ideals. Everything and everyone within this great spiritual organization unite and tend to the profession of that grand and necessary truth, the Divinity of Jesus Christ Who bears the Holy Name. In view of purpose and practical results it is any wonder that the Catholic Church considers the Holy Name Society a most powerful auxiliary in the apostolate of the Church and so frequently encourages the members to continue the struggle to re-establish the reign of Christ in the heart of the individual, in the family and in society.

"In promoting exemplary personal Christian life it aims at the defense of those moral and religious principles which are found in the teaching of Christ Himself. The ideals based on this teaching of Christ are the ideals of the Society in honor of Christ—the Holy Name Society."

Gospel Furnishes Remedy

"All see the need of an elevating influence and leadership such as we expect to find in the Holy Name Society because it fosters the practical idealism of Christ. Our present age seems to be characterized by a discouraging confusion. It would seem that Christ and His teachings of personal denial, sacrifice, and unselfishness have been driven from the hearts of men. The foundations of home life are weakening under vicious attacks, with parents chafing under restraint and children, if any, growing more insubordinate. Industry is demoralized because the demands of certain concepts of the Decalogue are discarded as old fashioned and the real gospel of true Christian charity and justice is not applied in the world's markets. To solve these problems, leaders in religion, education, economy and politics are crying to a frenzied people—'Here is the solution' or 'there is the remedy' and the suffering and puzzled populace finds it has been fooled again by a shadow and an illusion. And Christ calls to us Quo Vadis? Where are you going? Whether are you drifting? At the same time Christ offers His Gospel as the solution and the acceptance and application of His teaching as the remedy."

Before the imparting of the Benediction, the Holy Name men led by Father Stauffer renewed the Holy Name Pledge. Singing of the Benediction hymns was led by the Knights of Columbus Choral Society. The program closed with the singing of Holy God We Praise Thy Name.

State K. of C. Call Meeting Here Most Successful Held

(Continued from Page 1) pleasure upon his re-election. Other officers named are: State Secretary, William H. Rooney, New York; State Treasurer, Edgar A. Sharp, Patchogue; State Advocate, John F. DeAngelis, New York and State Warden, Michael H. Gillespie, Rockaway Beach.

Delegates to the Supreme Council Convention in Chicago named were: Charles R. Barnes, Rochester; William J. Armstrong, Walter A. Lynch, New York; W. J. Conroy, Cohoes; Charles M. Gehren, Auburn; Patrick J. Murray, Tuckahoe; Thomas Wynne and Thomas Donagan, Brooklyn; Joseph Brennan, Roslyn; C. J. Kolelier, New York and Frank W. Smith, New York.

Alternates named were: John A. Doyle, Rochester; John F. Harrington, Amsterdam; Kevin Killin, Buffalo; Ray Rafferty, Newburgh; C. J. Miliken, Elmira; John Nester, Brooklyn; Thomas Walsh, Long Beach; Edward Shea, Bronx; James E. Smith, New York and Edward Duran, New York.

The convention was formally opened with a memorial solemn high Mass for deceased members in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Friday morning. Mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay, assisted by the Rev. John H. Sullivan, Fourth Degree Chaplain, as deacon and the Rev. Gerald C. Lambert, Council Chaplain, as subdeacon. In the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, Vice-Capitular; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George V. Burns, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph S. Cameron; the Rev. Walter A. Foery and the Very Rev. John L. Smith, V. F. State Chaplain, of Albany, who preached an eloquent and impressive sermon.

The Mass was preceded by an orderly and colorful street parade in which distinguished guests and K. of C. leaders rode in automobiles and in line were: Fourth Degree Knights, headed by William H. Gragen, in full regalia; members of Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John in command of Colonel Frank H. Biel in full dress uniform; members of the Altamira headed by Daniel J. O'Mara, wearing white tresses, delegates and members and several bands. The parade was formed at Columbus Civic Center.

Msgr. Hart speaks Delegates to the convention were welcomed by Monsignor Hart at the Cathedral. Monsignor Hart spoke of the sorrow felt by all in the untimely death of Bishop O'Hern and said that the welfare and progress of the Knights of Columbus was one of the closest things in the heart of Bishop O'Hern. Monsignor Hart urged the Knights to continue to stand up for their religious convictions and for the promotion of the best in citizenship.

A welcome from the City of Rochester was accorded the Knights at the opening session in Columbus Civic Center by Mayor Percival D. Gatt who demonstrated an intimate knowledge of K. of C. work in this country and overseas during the World War. Lieutenant Governor Bray spoke briefly.

Speakers at the Friday afternoon sessions included Supreme Knight Carmody and the Rev. John J. O'Connor, editor of The Evangelist, official organ of the Diocese of Albany. Father O'Connor urged the knights to not only subscribe for Catholic papers but to read them. He clearly demonstrated the necessity for a strong, virile Catholic press pointing out that Catholic news and views can be found nowhere else. He particularly recommended the Catholic Courier to the Knights of Rochester diocese.

Catholic newspapers, today, he said are comparable to the secular dailies in printed form and content. With a news service furnishing news with a strong Catholic background from all parts of the world and with features of interest to the entire family, the Catholic paper, today, Father O'Connor said has a distinct appeal for Catholic readers.

Hear Gabriels Report A report on the Sanatorium Gabriels, N. Y., announced by the State Council for the care of tubercular members of the Order was given by Supreme Director Daniel J. Tobin on Friday afternoon. The report was supplemented by a talk on Saturday by Dr. R. H. Mayhew, resident physician at the Sanatorium. The report and address showed that an excellent work is being done by the Knights of Columbus in bringing back to health members who contract tuberculosis and who from lack of proper care might otherwise die. Supreme Director Tobin told of the formation of a "Victory Club" composed of Knights who have been cured at Gabriels.

Visiting Knights and ladies were strong in their praise of the various social functions arranged for their enjoyment. The annual Knights of Columbus Choral Society on Wednesday evening attracted a goodly number to the Columbus ballroom and the concert program including choral numbers and solos by Miss Lillian Moore was satisfactorily received by all who attended. Professor Frederick C. Pohl directed the choral numbers and John Bogaaski accompanied the singers. A well selected program was given.

Thursday evening the delegates were entertained at a smoker in Columbus Auditorium arranged by Lecturer Joseph P. Flynn with John J. Carey acting as master of ceremonies. Athletic bouts and vaudeville were on the program. The same evening

State Chaplain In His Sermon Recalls Bishop's Devotion

(Continued from Page 1) America, we have an example sublime of the wedding of our faith to our loyalty. "We point with just pride to our past performances which stamps us as devoted and obedient followers of our Bishops and priests. When they sought our help in the field of education, social science, morality or reform, it was given without question and without stint. When a Bishop of a far Western Diocese was forced to taste the bitter sweets of humiliation and disrespect because a state law was enacted forcing his Catholic children to attend public schools thereby scrapping the Parochial School system, we sent a buoyant message of hope by taking the case to the United States Supreme Court which gave to the Country and for all time the expression of law 'that the child belongs to the parents and not the state and therefore the child may attend the school of his choice.'"

Again, when in this enlightened State, religion was found to be a bar to holding a position in our public schools it was the present State Deputy Attorney General—God bless him—who rushed to the side of a powerless old priest and won his case in behalf of a defenseless teacher and then had passed in our State Legislature a law to protect the rights not only of Catholics but Protestants and Jews. The Catholics of America should not soon forget—and indeed we should ever remind them—what we did to save the face of the Church during the the Y. M. C. A., the Jews the Y. M. H. tanks (too big). She explained that she wore many pairs of heavy stockings to protect her feet because the shoes were too big and had no soles. "It is a great pleasure to me as well as a joy and comfort to the Indians for me to have shoes and clothes to give the poor people."

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The formal ball on Friday evening was a distinct social success. The elaborate decorations of the auditorium added to the colorfulness. Music was furnished by Ray Fagan and his orchestra. James M. Ryan directed the festivities which included a grand march led by Charles R. Barnes, Mrs. John A. Doyle and Mrs. Walter E. O'Neill.

Saratoga Springs Selected The next State Council convention will be held in Saratoga Springs in May of 1934. Members of Rochester Council's Convention committee headed by District Deputy, John A. Doyle, and Grand Knight, Dr. Walter B. O'Neill were congratulated by the State Council officers for the completeness and efficiency of the convention arrangements especially since the convention had to be postponed two weeks because of the death of Bishop O'Hern.

The transportation committee headed by Carl Schoenher on Friday afternoon took the visiting women on a tour of the city. Enroute the women stopped at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery where a wreath was placed on the crypt in which lies Bishop O'Hern, by Mrs. William J. Armstrong, wife of the State Deputy; Mrs. O'Neill, wife of Rochester's Grand Knight and Mrs. Joseph P. Ritz, chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary convention-committee.

Detail work of the convention was handled with efficiency and courtesy by Financial Secretary Paul A. Predmore and his assistant, Thomas F. McCarthy. The handsome souvenir program was published under the direction of Charles A. Tucker. Street decorations and those on the Columbus Civic Center were erected under the direction of Warden Leo F. Romhaut. Councilman William T. Nolan was marshal of the parade. C. Vincent Wisler directed the ushers at the Cathedral. James B. Heverou was in charge of refreshments.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith Foreign Missions Home Missions DIRECTOR Rev. Leo C. Mooney Stone 1492 COLUMBUS CIVIC CENTER, 50 Chestnut Street

SIoux RICH IN FAITH Catholic girls there, reared in utmost simplicity, inured by hardships from the cradle, turn actively to Mary. The services of God attracts them. And China, God knows, needs them. Bishop Walsh has recognized the evident will of God and opened a native Sister's novitiate at Kongmoon. During Lent to attend Mass or that they cannot bring more with them than willing hearts. How much more it cost you to eat three meals a day? What is your yearly expenditure for clothing? A Chinese novice can be clothed and fed for twenty-seven cents a day, one hundred dollars a year. How about adopting a novice this year? Or, better still, founding a bursary of \$1500? It is an investment for eternity.

COLLEGE HAS WEATHER BUREAU Milwaukee—(NCWC)—A cooperative station of the climatological service of the United States Department of Agriculture has been established at St. Norbert College. The station, under the direction of George C. Claridge, instructor in physics and astronomy, takes readings of maximum and minimum temperature and records the amount of rainfall daily.

B. O'REILLY'S SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS Bernard T. Flannery, Mgr. 103 STATE ST. ESTABLISHED 1854

"OTHER MARYS" IN CHINA Father Joseph P. McGinn, once of Philadelphia, Pa., and now a missionary of the Maryknoll Kongmoon field in South China, writes as follows of the position of women in that great land: "In pagan civilization a woman takes the lowest place, little removed from the beast of burden. She is relegated to the background, believed unworthy of intellectual development, sometimes even considered as having no soul. True, Christianity is working a change, and where the Church shines woman obtains the highest respect and consideration. But the East is heathen still, woman's position, if slightly improved, is decidedly inferior. Where else can she give expression to her natural self than under the standard of Mother Church? Where can she be led to greater heights of goodness and labor for others than there where the Virgin Mother of the Savior shows the way? "Countless other Marys have found wisdom and strength to abandon the world; still others daily reckon life at its true worth, a novitiate for eternity. So, too, in China—Our

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