

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

Sunday, November 5.—St. Bertille.
Monday, November 6.—St. Leon-ard.
Tuesday, November 7.—St. Will-broed.
Wednesday, November 8.—The Feast of the Holy Relics.
Thursday, November 9.—St. Theo-dore Tyro.
Friday, November 10.—St. An-drew the Apostle.
Saturday, November 11.—St. Mar-tin of Tours.

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Catholic Women Draw Inspiration From NCCW Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)
Luncheon, Wednesday, and two-
minute talks were given by women
who attended the St. Paul Con-
vention.

Sees Upward Trend
"Effects of the Depression" are
both evil and beneficial said Father
Foery, the guest speaker at the
Luncheon; "but we pay a tremen-
dous price for those beneficial effects."
The most demoralizing effect of
this economic crisis is seen, "ac-
cording to Father Foery, in the lives
of our young people." The speaker re-
ferred to the youth of today as "the
lost generation." Because of the
present treatment of home-owners,
people are not encouraged to buy
homes and the result will be a gradual
depreciation of property and thus
the financial status of the city gov-
ernments depending on those taxes
will be lessened considerably. How-
ever, Father Foery said in spite of
all this, an upward trend is evident.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. Leo,
LL.D., presided at the afternoon ses-
sion. Sister M. Paulette gave the
principal address, "Social Work" in
which she described the distinction
between sociology and Catholic char-
ity in its true meaning, which urges
us to do everything for God without
regard for material compensation.

Three members of Nazareth Col-
lege Alumnae, introduced by Mrs.
Emily O'Donnell, Diocesan Chairman
of Study groups read the following
reports on college activities. Miss
Rosemary Schifferdt, Dramatic, Liter-
ary and Poetry clubs, Miss Eleanor
Craig, Travel, Press, and Catholic
Evidence societies, Miss Mary Moran,
Glee club, Athletic Association, and
International Relations Study Club.

"Medical Missions," and their im-
portance in conversions to the Cath-
olic faith among the foreign and
home missions was pointed out by
Father Lynch. An activities report
by Mrs. Louis A. Langlois followed.
Explains Theater Guild
Catholic women were asked to give
united cooperation to the newly
formed "Catholic Theatre Guild"
when Father Randall spoke on its
need, organization and purposes in
Rochester. The Guild will present as
its first offering the Irish Comedy
"The White-Headed Boy" November
20 at the Cathedral Hall.

Reception to Officers concluded
the evening meeting.
The Rev. Frederick Nastvogel,
C. SS. R., was celebrant for the Mass
for Deceased Members at St. Joseph's
Church Thursday morning.

The Rev. Philip E. Golding pre-
sided at the morning session; re-
ports of the following committees
were given: Credentials, Nominating,
and Ways and Means.
Boycott, public ownership of the
theatres and police action are three
means of eliminating indecent movies
according to Father Hogan who
talked on "Catholic Guidance for Mo-
tion Pictures." A central authority,
such as a National Board of Catholic
censors cannot function unless the
people learn to trust and abide by
their decisions, pointed out Father
Hogan.

Mrs. William J. Baker explained
the worthy activity of the Motor
Corps and General Volunteer Work,
and Miss Elizabeth Mertz presented
the meaning of the Big Sister Coun-
cil in her talk on "Our Leisure
Hours."

"Catholic Rebirth, which has in-
creased in rapid strength in the last
twenty years, has been predated to
a large extent, by writers," said
Father Ehmman, speaking on "Read-
ing." "Leisure time constitutes a
problem now for the working class
due to the economic conditions, and
therefore the reading of the proper
books is important." Father Ehmman
then announced the opening of the
Rochester Catholic Evidence Library
as a solution to this problem. The
Library, on the main floor of the Co-
lumbus Civic Center will be equipped
with books by modern Catholic
writers as well as more ancient au-
thors, but all the very best in Cath-
olic literature.

Archbishop Commends Work
Archbishop Mooney commended
the National Council on the work
they have been doing and told them
to consider the mandates of the late
Bishop O'Hern, his predecessor, in
regard to their organization as his
mandates when he addressed the
Council at the Presidents Luncheon.
With words of encouragement the
Archbishop urged them to continue
their united efforts for Catholic ac-
tion as they had done in the past.
Archbishop Mooney congratulated
the Council on the stand taken in re-
gard to the movies but offered this
advice: a protest from the executive
secretary of an organization will not
prove half as effective as an individ-
ual protest.

The Rev. Joseph H. Gefell, D.D.,
M.R., presided at the Luncheon.

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Nazareth Academy Echoes

The Most Rev. Edward Mooney,
Archbishop-Bishop of Rochester paid
his first visit to the faculty and stu-
dents of Nazareth Academy, Tuesday
morning.

As the Archbishop entered the
auditorium, the Academy Orchestra
played Schubert's "Marche Mil-
itaire," followed by a four-part chor-
us, "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" arrang-
ed for the occasion and intoned on
the trumpet by Marjorie Smith '34,
and sung by the entire student body.
Virginia Kupferschmidt, '34 deliv-
ered the address of welcome, after
which Margaret Larkin '34, Prefect
of the Sodality presented His Excel-
lency with a spiritual Bouquet from
the students.

The final word was most appre-
ciated by that of the distinguished
guest himself who spoke appreci-
ately of the cordial reception that had
been tendered him. He urged the stu-
dents to make the most of their days
at Nazareth Academy, for the affords
an excellent spirit of Christian inter-
course with one another, to derive
all possible good from the rich op-
portunities which such an education-
al institution as Nazareth affords. Be-
fore leaving the hall, the Bishop im-
parted his blessing to the students
and faculty.

Over 300 parents and relatives of
Nazareth Academy students attended
the annual Parent-Teachers Meeting.

Spirited reports were heard from the
Deputy Presidents, Mrs. Richard
FitzGarris, Rochester; Miss M.
Irene Cooper, Auburn; Mrs. Charles
E. Guthrie, Corning; Mrs. Charles
Hughes, Elmira; Mrs. T. A. Kane,
Geneva; Mrs. R. Leo Sullivan, Ithaca.

Miss Cecilia M. Yawman presided
at the afternoon session. Election
Committee reported the following
members elected to the Board of Di-
rectors: Delegates at Large, Mrs.
Elizabeth Harmon, Auburn Deacons;
Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Geneva Deacons.

Representatives of the Organi-
zations: Catholic Daughters of
America, Mrs. Harold Perkins, Ith-
aca; Altar Societies, Mrs. H. A. Elias,
Elmira; Rosary and Scapular soci-
eties, Mrs. John B. Sheehey, Elmira;
Hospital Aid Societies, Mrs. T. J.
O'Connell, Rochester; Young Ladies
Sodalities, Miss Olivia Shannon, El-
mira; Sacred Heart League, Miss
Katherine Doerbecker, Rochester;
Auxiliaries—Knights of St. John,
Mrs. Martin Wahl, Rochester.

Stresses Encyclical Study
Miss Carolyn Ruth Doran, Elmira,
spoke on "The NRA and the NCCW".
Miss Doran stressed the extreme
necessity of strong solidification of
the affiliated organizations, and of the
putting aside of personal ambition
for the good of the great cause—
Catholic Action. The Encyclicals of
Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI,
"Rerum Novarum" and "Quadrages-
imo Anno," Miss Doran said, ought
to be read and studied by every Cath-
olic layman and woman. There are
found the Church's attitude on all
modern problems, especially the
economical and political situation,
she stated.

Following Miss Doran's address
the Council expressed approval of
the NRA and sent a telegram to that
effect to President Roosevelt. Other
resolutions called for social justice,
attention to relief work, world peace,
and the proper use of leisure time.
The delegates went on record as
mourning the death of the late
Bishop John Francis O'Hern.

At the meeting of directors fol-
lowing the closing session of the
convention, the officers were unani-
mously reelected: President, Miss Ce-
cilia Yawman, Rochester; recording
secretary, Mrs. E. J. Farrell, Geneva;
treasurer, Miss Alice F. Kirk, Roch-
ester; auditor, Mrs. F. J. G. Connor,
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Teams in the Holy Redeemer Ath-
letic Association bowling league that
started well ended badly in games
rolled Monday evening. Guth's
Radios team won the first game only
to lose the other two to Meyers
Shoes; Yaniski Market boys cap-
tured the first and then dropped two
to Maler's Morticians; Weber's
Dairymen grabbed the first and then
succumbed twice to Hoderlein Res-
taurant team.

Double century bowlers were: F.
Lansing, Meyers Shoes, 216; A.
Schouch, Guth's Radios, 216; G.
Vinette, Maler's Morticians, 236; P.
Sobleski, Yaniski Market, 211; C.
Gysel, Hoderlein Restaurant, 213.

The annual Roll Call of the Ameri-
can Red Cross, between Aquatics
Day and Thanksgiving, is your op-
portunity to join the noblest army of
mercy and relief.

Visit the new Catholic Evidence
Library in Columbus Civic Center.

at the Academy last Thursday eve-
ning.

Receptions were held in the home
rooms from 7:30 to 8:30. Immedi-
ately following Sister M. Marcella,
Principal, welcomed the parents and
set forth the traditions, aims and
ideals of the school. Sister Marcella
expressed an appreciation of the
splendid co-operation of parents in
past years, and she said that she
hoped it would continue in the fu-
ture.

The Persian choir directed by
Marjorie Smith, rendered "To Thee,
O Country." Margaret Larkin, So-
dality Prefect supervised a play,
"Around the Clock with Clair" pre-
sented by the following members of
the Dramatic Committee of the So-
dality: Betty Kraft, Ruth Page, Mar-
garet Murphy, Miriam Yahn, Mar-
garet O'Connell, Rita Schledorn,
Kathryn Skelly, Ruth Crowley,
Catherine Wacenski, Myra Smith,
Rita Scheid, Eileen Hayes, Helen
Curtis, Eileen Kelly, Lois Metzger,
Dorothy Pritchard, and Marjorie
Smith.

Senior Class inaugurated the year's
activities by a Halloween party last
Friday. Original dramatic episodes
and songs were given in the Academy
auditorium. Refreshments were
served in the gymnasium decorated
for the occasion; dancing followed.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Nazareth College

Miss Marion O'Neill, the instructor
in Dramatics at Nazareth College,
and Miss Mary Neary, New York,
both alumnae, entertained at a Sil-
ver Tea last Sunday, at the home of
Miss O'Neill in Rutgers St. The pur-
pose of the tea was to raise money
for the college building fund.

Among the alumnae who poured
tea were: the Misses Grace Murray,
Mary Fraher, Mary Olive Schreiner,
Emily Knoll, and Eleanor Schreiner.

The French Club held its first
meeting recently at which the newly-
formed constitution was read by
President Dolores Edell. A short en-
tertaining and tea followed. French
conversation was enlivened by Miss
Alice Corcoran, a new professor of
the French Department. Miss Cor-
coran is a graduate of Trinity and
studied at the Sorbonne and Pinat-
out Catholique in Paris.

Send in local news before Tuesday
evening, each week.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Auxiliary 44 Plans Charity Card Party

St. Peter and Paul Ladies Auxil-
iary No. 44, Knights of St. John have
completed arrangements for a card
party to be held in the school audi-
torium, Brown St., Friday evening,
November 10. This is an annual
charity affair given by the Auxiliary,
and the proceeds will be used for
giving Christmas baskets and the pur-
chase of clothing for the less fortun-
ate.

Danger is a good teacher and
makes us all scholars.—Mallie.

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as the Republican candidate to be re-elected
for at the coming election, November 6th,
and although I may not have the op-
portunity to meet you before election day,
I most earnestly solicit your support and
will appreciate any votes you may cast
for me from your many friends.

I also urge your support of all candi-
dates on the Republican ticket. I
greatly appreciate it if you will drop in my
office to see me at your convenience.

WILLIAM F. UDEHL
County Comm'r of Public Welfare

FOR WHOM ARE WE VOTING?

The Democrats admit they have no local program!

In a desperate effort to hide the weakness of their ticket and the lack of local
issues they have nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for all county and city offices.
The President may improve business conditions with the help of millions of
Republicans who are patriotically supporting his program.

BUT

he can never improve the local Democratic Party so long as it is controlled by

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That's Too Tough a Job for Even the President

FOR WHOM ARE WE VOTING?

This is a campaign of local issues and local candidates.

The present Republican administration has:

Reduced taxes \$4.00 per thousand for 1934

Reduced City expenses \$5,000,000

Met every payroll for its teachers, firemen and policemen

Never resorted to script—paid every bill and stayed on a cash basis

Conducted the business of the city efficiently and economically under City

Manager Briggs and Mayor Oviatt.

KEEP GOOD MEN IN OFFICE

Those are accomplishments for ROCHESTER. Those are the LOCAL issues you are voting on!

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For District (Northeast) Councilman Louis Hock			
For Members, Board of Education James Gray			James E. Kitter
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1st District Daniel J. O'Mara		Members of Assembly Alcott Neary	2nd District Richard L. Saunders
4th District Richard L. Saunders		5th District W. Ray Abelin	

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