

Mercy Hospital To Benefit from Game

Auburn — A benefit basketball game, the proceeds to be donated to the Mercy Hospital Building Fund, will be played on the State Army court here Saturday evening, March 10. The Charles Schafer Imps quint of Auburn will oppose a team composed of seniors either from the Cornell University or Syracuse University varsity court squads.

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PRESS EXHIBIT ATTRACTIONS COMMENDED

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education of youth, and Catholic lay action were all represented in publications comprising simple pamphlets and large sized volumes.

Faithful in Attendance
Great encouragement to those interested in furthering the Catholic Press in the diocese was given by the hearty response of all exhibitors and the faithful attendance of those who were present to explain the publications on display.

It would be difficult to single out any exhibit in preference to others because of the variety of publications presented. Booths were arranged about the entire walls of the spacious ballroom. In the center was the striking display furnished by the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of Maryknoll, and the booth of the Catholic Courier. Occupying a prominent place at the end of the ballroom and featuring "Queen's Work" publications was the Nazareth Academy Exhibit. With a large statue of Our Lady in a prominent position, an artistic setting of shrubs and flowers gave the effect of a shrine.

Diocesan newspapers in general and the Catholic Courier in particular were uniquely displayed by Our Lady of Mercy High School in a manner showing originality and skillful preparation. A large map designating See cities appeared on the wall with black ribbons running to a table displaying diocesan newspapers of the various Sees.

Using one particular issue of the Catholic Courier, the Mercy students made an analysis on display cards, carefully pointing out news and editorial features. For the general press, miniature sets showed the influence of the Catholic Press in the hospital, school, home, office, and factory. These attracted unusual attention throughout the week.

The Maryknoll Exhibit with its Chinese dolls, and a miniature of Maryknoll seminary was an object of great interest during the week. A replica of a Chinese kiosk with large red pillars and green roof, made an appropriate setting for mission literature.

The Rochester Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women displayed Catholic literature of that organization. The Rene Monard Book and an old Jesuit missionary map of A. M. Stewart had a prominent place. Works studied by the Poetry Group of the N. C. W. were shown. The National Council of Catholic Men showed a large map of the United States which indicated the extent and influence of the Catholic Hour, the largest hook-up of the N. B. C. network. Pictures of the studio and prominent Catholic Hour speakers were displayed.

Aquinas Institute presented a large poster showing titles of all periodicals found in the school library. The Macmillan Company publications were shown in a special booth as were the small pamphlets issued by the Catholic Information Society of Nazareth, Pa.

Library Represented
The Catholic Evidence Library showed recent books of Sheed and Ward, Bruce Publishing Company, Fordham Press, Burns, Oates and Washburne Publishers, and Avon-Marie Press.
A doll dressed in the habit of a Discalced Carmelite nun featured a display of Carmelite publications, including ascetical literature and spiritual classics.

Academy of Sacred Heart Alumnae displayed a wide variety of children's books including stories and poetry. Works published by the Religious of the Sacred Heart were shown. St. Andrew's Seminary students showed historical and biographical literature and rare editions. Niagara University's display also included rare editions, hand printed and illuminated.
Nazareth College had an attractive exhibit showing college publications, fiction, books loaned through the courtesy of Sibbey's, Smith's, Trant's and Predmore's book departments. All had a background of original posters.

Catholic Men Attend
The Catholic Men's Federation, Rochester Branch of the Central Verein of America had a display of literature published by the Central Bureau of the Central Verein and by the State organization featuring "The Echo and Social Justice" literature. Members of the Federation were in constant attendance in shifts arranged by President Joseph T. Otto. Sisters of the Most Holy Trinity had an unique display of posters, books and pictures used in their home mission work. The St. Peter Catechetical Society had an attractive display of colored pictures and literature used in catechetical work.

One of the Exhibits that attracted more than ordinary interest was that of the Rochester Parish Sodality Union with an altar equipped for celebration of Holy Mass and displaying vestments and liturgical literature.

The Catholic Youth Movement in the diocese had a display that at-

Makes Miniature Baldachin Altar



ANTHONY DE SERRA, 1 Warren Street, musician and choir director of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Henrietta, and St. Catherine's Church, Mendon, is shown here with a reproduction in wood which he fashioned of the baldachin altar of St. Andrew's Church, Pasadena, Cal., and which he has dedicated to the Immaculate Conception. The model, three and a half feet high is entirely the work of Mr. De Serra and was done in leisure time starting last June.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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COLUMBUS CIVIC CENTER, 50 Chestnut Street

During the past few weeks the Catholic Courier has carried stories of mission activity in Japan, Korea, India, and the home missions in Arizona. This week two appeals have been received, one from the Philippine Islands and another from the Solomon Islands, Catholic outposts in the Pacific Ocean. Something of the problems confronting these missionaries may be gleaned from their letters.

Rev. O. Vandewalle, Apostolic prefect of the Mountain Province, P. O. Box No. 8, Baguio, Philippine Islands has written to the Diocesan Office the following most interesting letter:

"An unknown makes an unbeliever, some say, yet if I am unknown, Your Reverence, my work is not. Appointed Prefect Apostolic last July, of the Mountain Province in the Philippines, I am in charge of 330,000 pagans and 40,000 converts attended by about forty Fathers. The Mountain Province is under the American flag and therefore I consider my Prefecture as an adopted child of the American Diocesan Directors of the Propagation, not that I expect great gifts but that I hope to receive now and then a few stipends. My missionaries rely on their stipends for Masses; these mean their daily bread. I know very well that perhaps I do not have enough stipends but I do not ask many. Just a few, but each month, regularly. Is that asking too much Reverend Father? I am sure many have written to you for the same favor, but no doubt there is a soft place left in your heart for the wild pagans of the Mountain Province and their hard working Priests. To you thus I write: 'give us our daily bread' and in return may God's charity bring you yourself and in your diocese the blessings deserved by your charity in helping the poorest mission in the world."

"I thank you in advance and assisted the boys and their parents. Represented were the Parochial Baseball League, Catholic Scouting, Camp Stella Maris, Columbian Squares, Handicraft Classes, and Columbus Boys Club. Pictures of camp life and a display of Craft work attracted attention to publications on boy work including the Catholic Boy's Magazine, Mental stories and other publications.

A magazine rack showing publications by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and a display of flowers furnished through the courtesy of the National Flower and Garden Show committee completed the exhibit.

Commendation was heard on all sides for those responsible for staging such an exhibit and for the idea behind it and requests were made for another exhibit next year. An estimation of the number who attended was impossible, but the results reported by the various exhibitors indicate that thorough consideration was given the exhibit and that the Catholic Press has been greatly advanced in the diocese as a result of such an enterprise.

CARDINAL AND HITLER HOLD CONFERENCE

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after these police measures became known. It was the first time that a German Cardinal arranged for an appointment with the head of the new National Socialist Government. Previously, Archbishop Groeber, of Freiburg, and Bishop Berning of Osnabrueck, had been in touch with the Chancellor on behalf of the Hierarchy.

Just prior to an impressive public demonstration of the unity of all Roman Catholics, Bishop Hares, new Ordinary of Berlin, had been received in special audience by President von Hindenburg. On the Holy Father's coronation anniversary day the President was guest of the Apostolic Nuncio at a diplomatic dinner.

Negotiations between the Most Rev. Conrad Groeber, Archbishop of Freiburg, as the representative of the German Hierarchy, and Dr. Buttman, as the representative of the Federal Department of the Interior, with reference to the application of the Concordat are reported to have reached a stage where some excellent that a compromise could be achieved.

Article 31 of the Concordat, whose application has been the subject of protracted negotiations between the Holy See and the German Government, provides that Catholic organizations and associations which have exclusively religious, cultural and charitable aims, and which are supported upon ecclesiastical authority, shall be protected in their institutions and in their activities. Catholic organizations which, in addition to their religious, cultural and charitable aims have other aims as well, among which are social or professional aims shall enjoy, without prejudice to their eventual classification into Unions of the State, the same protection, provided they give assurance of developing their activity outside of any political party.

Wherever youth organizations exist, and are supported by the Reich or the States, care shall be taken to make it possible for members to fulfill all their religious duties on Sundays and Holy Days and to remove any obligation to do anything incompatible with their convictions and with their religious or moral duties.

A list of organizations and associations which fall under the disposition of this article was to be drawn up in agreement between the Government and the German Hierarchy.

Agreement Long Delayed
In spite of the fact that this agreement has been expected ever since last July, it had not yet been reached. Individual Hitler Youth leaders insist upon and use all their influence in the direction of a complete amalgamation of the Catholic youth groups with their official organization.

Difficulties also have arisen on repeated occasions when the clergy had to object to Catholic boys and girls being taken for Sunday sports and excursions under the auspices of the Hitler organizations without being given an opportunity to go to Mass first.

Lately, an open antagonism has developed between individual Hitler Youth and Catholic youth bodies in different parts of the country. It is obvious that the stage has now been reached where a decision of some sort must be taken, the essential problem being obviously how proper religious attendance can be secured for the boys and girls, if the Hierarchy should decide to let the Catholic youth join the Hitler Youth.

In Italy official chaplains are appointed for the Balilla, but the situation is more involved in Germany due to the fact that the Hitler Youth leaders refuse to admit any distinction between the two Christian groups within their organization and insist on complete unification of all youth activities. They are afraid that separate attendance by the clergy upon the Protestant and Catholic youth might disrupt national unity, while the Churches insist that the obligations toward God must come before the obligations toward the State, and that the existence of two distinct Christian churches cannot be ignored or lightly disposed of.

In a Lenten Pastoral the Most Rev. Michael Buchberger, Archbishop of Regensburg, calls attention to these difficulties. "History teaches," the Bishop says, "that nations who no longer observe their holy days are on the way to losing their souls and their faith. What will become of our youth, if they become accustomed to not observing any more the holiest of their duties?"

And addressing himself to the leaders of the Hitler movement, the Bishop continues: "You want to bring about a new and better era. You need God's aid and blessings for that, and you must, therefore, not forget God and prayer, at least not on Sundays. Sports and physical exercise are all right, but the first claim belongs to the soul, and the soul must first be attended to, or else we will be lowered again from the heights of our human and Christian dignity to the depths of materialism."

DANISH KING PRESENT

Copenhagen—(NCWG)—The Rev. Albert Otto, S. J., a German citizen, was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Copenhagen in the presence of His Majesty the King, after he had submitted a dissertation which won high praise in the Danish press. This was the first time that a Catholic and religious was thus honored here.

PAGANISM AND CRIME LAID TO EDUCATION

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school and college particularly in the hope and expectation that they will thereby come into white-collar jobs, when we know, or ought to know, that only a very small percentage of them can ever attain that objective.

"All this," he went on, "is encouragement of the paganism which lies behind the troubles of these days. Sometimes it breaks out in money madness with economic disaster for everybody; often in one of the most unlovely traits of our national character, the compulsion that all of us feel, more or less, to get ahead of the other fellow."

Dr. Briggs, agreeing with Dr. Morrison, said, however, that "the city bodies that ought to be active, that have the influence and power to set the machine in motion and to keep it steadily moving, are organizations like the very one under whose auspices we are meeting, are too busy with other things."

The university deans, at their meeting, urged by resolution that federal aid for schools is a necessity and an obligation, and that, as an emergency measure, it should be continued in effect, until education recovery is assured.

Pearse Council Gets Congratulations From Irish Republic Head

Padraic Pearse Council, American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic will hold a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, 63 Peck St., Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 3:30 p. m. when arrangements will be completed for the annual St. Patrick's Night observance.

According to a communication received by the local council, recently reorganized, G. Healy, 117 Liberty St., New York City, a representative of the Irish Government will answer inquiries in regard to cashing Irish Republican Bonds at the meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Letters of congratulations have been received by the local organization from President Eamon de Valera and the Rev. Thomas Wheelwright, C. S. S. R.

The annual St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held Saturday night, March 17, at Carpenter's Hall, 113 N. Fitzhugh St. with the following committee to charge: John D. Donovan, Martin Seabill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Frank Murphy, Miss Mary Harrison, John J. Sullivan, John J. Goggin, Hugh Doherty, Pat Kavanaugh, M. J. Burke.

ESTATE LEFT TO MISSIONS

Buffalo, N. Y.—(NCWG)—Virtualy the entire estate of Dennis O'Hern, railroad employe, was left to the Catholic Church Extension Society and the Chinese Mission Society of St. Columban, St. Columban, Neb. The estate is estimated at \$18,000.

Capuchin Father To Conduct Lay Retreat This Year

The Rev. Der. J. Hughes, O. M. Cap. of Providence, R. I., who will conduct the annual laymen's retreat this year at St. Bernard's Seminary, met with the executive committee of the Laymen's Retreat Association of the Diocese, last Thursday at luncheon in Columbus Civic Center Bldg. Present for the conference with Father Hughes were: John P. Keating, William J. Hauser, William G. Wynn, George T. Boucher, Emmett Hayes, Paul Keating and William T. Nolan.

Dates for the laymen's retreat have not yet been set but are expected to be announced in the near future.

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