

Toronto Police Confer With K. C. Officials On Activities of Reds

TORONTO (NC)—Officers of the Toronto Police visited delegates attending the Knights of Columbus fifty-fourth annual supreme convention here for a discussion on Communism.

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Aquinas Opens School Year on September 1

Record Enrollment Expected for Variety of Courses On School Curriculum; Rapid Growth of Institute Traced from Small Beginning in 1902

Aquinas Institute of Rochester, which opens its 34th year Tuesday, September 1, can trace its history to a very humble beginning when in 1902 it was opened as the Cathedral High School which offered business training exclusively to the graduates of the Cathedral Grammar School.

Chartered in 1914 In 1914 as the Rochester Catholic High School it was chartered by the University of the State of New York up to this date its examinations had been held under the charter of Nazareth Academy.

With the opening of the new Nazareth Academy building on Lake Avenue in September, 1925, all the young ladies who had been attending on Frank Street were enrolled as students of Nazareth Academy and the Rochester Catholic High School became a central boys' high school for the city of Rochester and its environs.

Soon the student body outgrew the narrow limits of the Frank Street quarters and in September, 1925, under the patronage of Saints Thomas of Aquin a new school was opened on Dewey Avenue under the title: The Aquinas Institute of Rochester.

1100 Registration The growth of this new public Catholic high school for boys has been gratifying. In the past school year more than 1100 young men were registered at the school and the year about to open will see as many or even more registrants.

The faculty, under the able direction of the Reverend Joseph E. Grady, M. A., L. D., Litt. D., numbers sixteen diocesan priests, ten Sisters of St. Joseph, seven sisters of Mercy and nine laymen. More than half of these teachers have graduate degrees while others are doing graduate work. One of the priests has spent this summer in European travel, two others have been doing graduate work in mathematics at Columbia University and two of the Sisters have been attending courses in library science at the University of Buffalo.

Courses Offered Beside the four unit course in English and the four years' course in religion which are required of all its candidates for graduation, Aquinas offers four three and two unit courses in Latin, social studies and mathematics, three and two unit courses in French, German, Italian, Greek, science, business, art and music. Public speaking is also taught. A club furnishes social and cul-

tural development in connection with nearly every department of study in the school. Under the direction of Mr. Raymond Hasenauer, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, the school orchestra, band and choral club have demonstrated unusual power of execution. These three organizations are open to all Aquinas registrants as also is training in dramatics which is in charge of Mr. Edwin J. Dolan, M. A. In the department of music and dramatics Aquinas Institute may easily be rated first among the public high schools of the city.

Major Scholastic Sports Football and basketball are the major scholastic sports. In these sports the school teams measure up to and usually surpass the teams from other schools where neither age limit nor the four-year high school limit is enforced. The sports and baseball are baseball are carried on as intramural activities under the direction of Faculty Members who are guided by the members of the physical education department. Participation in intra-mural activities is obligatory on all Aquinas students.

As evidence of the work of this great public high school for Catholic young men one needs only to view the work being done through out the length and width of the community by its hundreds of graduates who are to be found in its various professional and business pursuits and to consider that the heads of the various schools for higher education for men vie with one another in securing matriculation in their respective institutions of Aquinas graduates whose scholastic ability and Catholicism they openly proclaim.

Fire and Police Exhibits Added to Electrical Show Rochester Fire and Police Telegraph Service will have an elaborate exhibit at the Electrical Show which comes to Edgerton Park, October 3 to 10. Preliminary plans for this display have been announced by Jeremiah McCarthy.

The Fire and Police Telegraph exhibit will be centrally located at the Show at the entrance between Buildings B and C. It will be a working display of the various new traffic controllers and signals operated by electricity. Included will be a police radio set-up. Visitors will be able to hear the calls coming in from radio patrol cars all over the city. This exhibit will also include a regular fire board panel just like the ones in a firehouse. This will demonstrate how fire alarms are received at the Central Office and transmitted to the various local firehouses.

Show visitors who stop at the Fire and Police Telegraph display will be shown how to operate a fire alarm box. There will be operators present to explain the working of the various controls on display.

Provincial Named Boston (NC) The Very Rev. Alaine M. Cry, S.M., has been named Provincial of the Marist Province of the Boston Province. He succeeds the Very Rev. H. de la Chapelle, S.M. At one time Father Cry was president of the Marist College in Mexico City.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY OPENS ITS 82D YEAR

Term Starts on September 16; Improvements Made in School Structure

On September 16, the Academy of the Sacred Heart at No. 8 Prince Street, Rochester, will begin its 82nd year.

It first opened in 1855 at 17 North St. Paul Street, establishing a boarding and day school, which, from the very beginning offered a full twelve years' course, thus establishing the first Catholic High School in the city.

In 1863, the Convent was moved to a more desirable location on Prince Street. From time to time the original building was added to, until in 1890, the present Gothic Chapel was built. In 1931 a modern gymnasium was built by the Alumnae in memory of Reverend Mother Gabrielle de Roquesfou, the beloved Superior of the Convent for many years.

Students Essentially Uniform The plan of studies is uniform in all essentials in all the Convents of the Sacred Heart throughout the world, but varies in detail according to local needs.

The Academy is accredited by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, and those who wish are prepared for a Regents' College Entrance Diploma during the last two years of High School.

The Pre-School Department In the fall of 1935 a pre-school department was added to the regular twelve years' course, and in the Gymnasium building a special section is reserved for little boys and girls who come for a half-day session, from nine to twelve noon.

Among extra-curricula activities may be mentioned organized athletics, dramatics, a Girl Scout Troop for children from 10 years old to 14 and a Brownie Pack for little ones. Both Seniors and Juniors are enthusiastic workers for the cause of the Missions, and the Mission Meetings which occur at scholastic ability and Catholicism they openly proclaim.

Improvements Made This year, old pupils and new will begin their studies in new classrooms and newly decorated study halls. The Senior Study Hall, in light cream-color and warm brown tones, is now cut off from the main hall, passages by new corridors.

The Juniors will find themselves "at home" in a large new Study Hall, facing the rose gardens and full of sunning seats. The Senior Room has been re-equipped and moved to the first floor now and large class rooms have been opened on the second floor.

The dormitories has been re-decorated and painted with the addition of two sets of triple windows.

The Society of the Sacred Heart was founded in France in 1800 by St. Madeleine Sophie Barat, who was canonized in 1925. The first house of the Society was at Amiens, whence it spread throughout the world.

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Catholic Education Need Stressed by Father Duffy

(Continued from Page 9) tion, if a man does not believe in God, how can he believe in Progress? Christians, and indeed Jews, Mohammedans and all believers in the supernatural, look upon God as Alpha and Omega, the "first beginning" and the "last end" of man and all creation. But if there is no beginning and no end, who shall determine Progress? If there is no God, there can be neither beginning nor end. Without a beginning or an end we are on an everlasting spiral stairway with no landings. Yet it is precisely those, who have rejected religion, who are most eloquent and vociferous in their praise and laudation of Progress. Narrow and Restricted It is difficult to understand how intelligent people will speak of education, which takes into account the Supernatural, as narrow and restricted. It is really education which leaves out of the equation the Supernatural, which should be regarded as narrow and restricted, for obviously the Supernatural is broader and higher than the natural. Is not the whole greater than the part? "Is not the life more than the meat, and the body more than the raiment?" Most Catholic parents will without question or hesitation direct their children to a Catholic school. But there are some who will hedge for the sake of this or that fantastic reason, or who will leave the choice of a school to the immature judgment of mere infants. (In no other question of importance, would they trust the judgment of their children.) Value of Christian Education The non-Catholic parent is sometimes more aware of the value of a Christian education for his children than the Catholic parent. Some twenty years ago a certain politician from Georgia was continually ranting about and against the Catholic Church (of course, for political reasons). At the same time, however, the same gentleman was having his daughter educated in a Catholic school of course, for very good reasons! Let no parent imagine either that he has done his full duty toward his children if he provides a little religious instruction for them outside of school hours. "For the mere fact," says the Holy Father, "that a school gives some religious instruction (often extremely stinted), does not bring it into accord with the rights of the Church and of the Christian family, or make it a fit place for Catholic students. Regulated By Christian Spirit To be this, it is necessary that all the teaching and the whole organization of the school, and its teachers, syllabus and textbooks in every branch, be regulated by the Christian spirit, under the direction and maternal supervision of the Church; so that Religion may be in very truth the foundation and crown of the youth's entire training; and this in every grade of school, not only the elementary but the intermediate and the higher institution of learning as well." Sacrifice In Great Cause Under the present unjust system in this country of double- or triple-taxation of Catholic parents for education, there is an economic difficulty which must be faced. Parents are called upon to make a sacrifice, but it is a sacrifice in a great cause. If their children's Faith is deepened and strengthened during the years of their education, parents will have cause to rejoice, and during their declining years they will have the satisfaction of having done their duty toward the children whom God committed to their care. But this is not all. Then, the reward!

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