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Mr Smith has been working for several months with Clark A. Nichols and James C. Cahill, well-known authors of books on State Practice, in compiling a new work of sixteen volumes on the New York State Law. Besides engaging in the active practice of law in Rochester, Mr. Smith is Associate Professor of Law in Niagara University School of business.

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FATHER LORD TELLS 500 GRADUATES

World Today Holds New Opportunities

"You are a very lucky generation" said the Rev. Daniel A. Lord S.J., in an address here Saturday morning June 25.

Father Lord was speaking to a group of more than 500 Catholic graduates of public high schools at a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Pro-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Celebrant of the Mass was His Excellency, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney Bishop of Rochester.

The mass was the first conducted for Catholic students in public high schools of Rochester Fairport East Rochester Webster and Spencerport. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart Vicar general of the diocese the Rt. Rev. Msgrs. John F. Rogel and George V. Burns assisted.

Members of the Board of Education James M. Spinning superintendent of schools, high school principals and members of the Catholic Education Committee were also present.

"You are stepping out into the world in a most interesting period of history" Father Lord said. "It is a world being remade, a world in which the incredible and impossible is happening a world of particular interest to young people since there is a fight to keep alive the freedom which is so precious to young souls that freedom of God-given rights.

Struggle Is Clear

"The struggle of good and evil is so clear today that you can see and feel and almost smell the war being waged by those who hate Jesus Christ."

Father Lord would admit a great many of today's graduates are not lucky. They are going into the world utterly adrift. They don't know the simplest thing about themselves. Facing the world with uncertainty, not knowing if there is a "truth," these young people may easily become the slaves of tyrants."

Terming graduates of a few years ago the "Lost Generation" he continued "They staggered along with the adopted principle 'Let's make money.' There was only a spirit of 'Only fools work.'"

Defines Religion

"Take your job" he admonished the graduates "not to make money but to realize that in your tasks you can advance the cause of God. Remember the true full meaning of religion. The principles of Jesus Christ apply to everything I do."

"You are the lucky generation" he said because the principles of Christ will enable you to fight your battle fight contrary forces marry as Christians and give you peace of mind.

New 'Starlight Roof' Opens At Sagamore

An opportunity to dine and dance beneath the stars now being offered Rochester and vicinity at the new 33rd floor Roof of Hotel Sagamore.

Completely transformed the Sagamore Roof now presents an attractive setting. There is an open air terrace filled with flowers and plants, on which are tables covered with large gaily colored umbrellas and chairs of the modern type.

Leading off from the lounge is a comfortable leather furniture. The dining room seating 150 persons has been attractively decorated.

Music is offered by Bob Hemming and his orchestra from 8:30 to 8:30 and from 10 p. m. until closing. Miss Ann Berry is the soloist.

The Sagamore Hotel is now managed by Lee W. Johnson a member of the Knights of Columbus Time Marches On is Joseph Shea, an experienced hotel man formerly with large hotels in Huntington W. Va. and elsewhere.

Sister Wins Honor

WAILUKU HAWAII At the international convention of a school girls' organization known as the Future Home Makers of Hawaii held here at Wailuku one of the top awards of honor was made to Sister Mary Colette of Maryknoll who served as Chairman of the Committee on Exhibits.

Beautiful New Chapel Fosters Religious Life At Reformatory

Unique 'Church' For Inmates Completely Furnished For Devotions

When their chaplain, Father Lane, sings in the Mass, "Sursum Corda," or "Lift up your hearts," at Elmira State Reformatory from this week on the Catholic population will assist at the Holy Sacrifice in an atmosphere conducive to renewed hope and faith in the Saviour.

It was for his Catholic boys at the institution that the Rev. Francis J. Lane, Catholic chaplain there for 17 years, planned long and well to bring to completion a beautiful church it is more than a chapel that is now inviting the boys to fulfill their religious obligations on the third floor of the new Administration Building at the Reformatory.

For more than two years, Father Lane with the wholehearted and interested cooperation of Dr. Frank L. Christian the Reformatory's superintendent, and also Major Thomas J. Hanlon, assistant superintendent, has worked unceasingly to provide the several thousand dollars necessary to furnish the chapel to arrange with the authorities for carrying out the project, and to work unceasingly with architects, decorators and craftsmen to produce this fitting place of worship for the boys in the Reformatory.

Unequalled In World

"The result has been to bring in to existence a House of God within a corrective institution that is without parallel in penal institutions of the world.

With Father Lane, and the Rev. Leo C. Mooney, managing editor of the Catholic Courier, the writer received his first glimpse of the chapel on Friday.

Reaching it by a small electric elevator running from the main floor up the two stories, the first impression gathered was that the influence of the great St. John Bosco, to whom the chapel is dedicated, will ever be present to inspirit the boys in seeking to alter their lives by the practice of their Holy Faith.

Seats 750 Persons

It is more than a chapel for it seats 750 comfortably and with wide aisles additional chairs can be placed as was done at the dedication ceremony presided over by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney on Tuesday to seat nearly 1,000.

Soft tones of buff have been used throughout in decorating with other colors used to give sufficient contrast. Decorative designs have been worked out on the cross beams of the ceiling. Wrought iron lighting fixtures with light brown bulbs furnish a brightening effect in the church at evening.

Eyes Center on Altar

Everything centers upon the beautiful marble altar, especially built in Italy and placed at the eastern end of the Church in a recess with circular top. Above the altar upon which rests a golden and marble tabernacle is a four-foot wooden crucifix with silver corpus within the vision of all in the church. The crucifix is the loving work of inmates of the Reformatory. Hand carved golden candlesticks heighten the altar effect.

Above the altar is a wheel-shaped concrete framed window of varied colors tastefully selected through which the morning sun shines upon the sanctuary. On the right side in a recessed alcove appears a life-sized statue of St. Joseph and on the left one of the Blessed Mother. High above each is a medallion of the Head of the Christ Child with golden halo.

Reaching high up the side walls are imposing paintings, one on the right being that of the Assumption and on the left the Transfiguration with the figures in colors and the two paintings the work of a trained and experienced artist under the direction of the Lusk Studios and Herman F. Butler noted church architect and decorator. Lee Woodward Zeigler, nationally known artist, did the murals.

Patron Saint Imaged

There are four entrances from the institution into the chapel, but the one through which the boys first approached the place of worship on Tuesday has in it a striking mural showing St. John Bosco in his capacity as the patron of wayward boys.

To the right of the chapel's nave is another sort of transcept in which is another life sized painting of St. John Bosco at his work in the school room with his boys. There is a medallion of the Blessed Mother worked into the scene. This transcept leads into the sacristy wherein are modernly constructed vestment cases and cupboards and ample room for vesting.

Six large amber and blue windows admit the sunlight into the church. Upon the walls are Stations of the Cross, all handpainted by a Negro inmate of the Reformatory who is not a Catholic. The solid oak pews were made by the inmates as were the two confessionals.

Ample Choir-Loft

There is a large choir loft to accommodate the inmate choir of 25 voices well trained in liturgical singing by Gerald Thomas, instructor in music at the institution and organist for the Catholic chapel.

Beneath the choir loft is another striking and interesting painting of St. John Bosco the work of an inmate, which shows the Saint in the act of blessing and encouraging men in chains who are prostrate on the ground before him. The sky above is black and troubled but breaking through the sky is an apparition of the Blessed Mother and Child smiling down upon the men whose liberty has been taken from them for their misdeeds.

The organ, built by Robert Kuhn of Owego, is a modern instrument, electrically operated, with chimes and echo organ built into the ceiling above the sanctuary and the rest of the organ enclosed outside the chapel wall behind the organ's console.

Predecessors Recalled

The new St. John Bosco chapel is the culmination of priestly zeal on the part of Father Lane and brings to a high point Catholic life in the Reformatory initiated by the Very Rev. John A. Conway, Dean of Auburn Deanery, the first Catholic Chaplain and carried on by the late Rev. Augustine F. Temmerman who succeeded Father Conway. Each of Father Lane's predecessors served about seven or eight years.

Under Father Lane's guidance, Catholic life at the Reformatory has reached a new high point in penal institutions of the country. In a 900-page report recently made of a world-wide investigation of penal institutions by the Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, Bishop of Peoria and head of an Illinois State Crime Commission, the work at Elmira was singled out for special mention.

Catholic Activity Great

About 300 inmates attend religious instruction given by Father Lane each week. About 125 or 130 receive Holy Communion weekly. There is a Catholic library and reading room patronized daily by the inmates. The boys devour eagerly all Catholic reading matter available, Father Lane stated. The boys frown down on any of their fellow inmates who neglect their religious duties.

Although he is not required to be at the Reformatory daily, Father Lane is in his office promptly at twenty minutes to nine each day for individual conferences with the boys. Each problem is considered separately and the practice at Elmira has been to help the boys work out their problems in the most sensible manner. In this the authorities of the Reformatory cooperate wholeheartedly.

Trouble Unknown

It is believed by Father Lane that the new and beautiful place of worship in which the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered daily will continue to exert a benign influence on the entire population at the institution.

"There is never any trouble here at the Elmira Reformatory," said Father Lane. "It is the most peaceful institution in the State. Many of the boys have gone forth and have become useful citizens."

The Catholic boys in the majority have received all of their religious training at Elmira. This coupled with excellent military training in the cadet corps and fatherly consideration given by the staff is affording them a chance in life sorely needed.

Beneath the Chapel in the new Administration Building on the second floor is now located Father Lane's new office adjoining the visiting room. Across the hall is a conference room in which the chaplain and parents can visit with the boy and iron out difficulties.

The entire set-up is conducive of a high type of Catholic Action within the institution. All on the outside who can in any way assist Father Lane in his commendable work will find that any assistance given will be greatly appreciated.

RELIGION AND STATE

The Christian concept shows that the State, complete and independent society as it is, has an end subordinate to that of the religious society, which is the Church. Temporal happiness is subordinate to spiritual and eternal happiness. The State cannot be in opposition to this supreme end without failing in its own proper end." Conference on Catholic Action (N.C.W.C., Washington, D. C.)

As Solemn Pontifical Mass was being celebrated by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney in the new St. John Bosco Chapel at Elmira State Reformatory. In the Sanctuary also is seen the Most Rev. Archbishop Thomas F. Hickey, D.D. and priests of the diocese assisting the Bishop. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Bergan, Chancellor of the diocese, standing, preached the dedicatory sermon.

ELMIRA CHAPEL

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for all men. For that reason the chapel will ever be an incentive to the men who worship within its walls to attempt to reach the dignity that God wishes them to attain.

"A responsibility rests upon the inmates of the institution to measure up to the confidence and trust which have been placed in them by the erection of this new house of God. They alone hold in their lives the answer whether or not this chapel is a waste and a mockery to religion and to the efforts of the state to restore them to their place of respect and trust in the community" Monsignor Bergan said.

The gratitude of the Catholic Church to the state Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney and Dr. Frank L. Christian for their aid in making the chapel possible was expressed by Monsignor Bergan.

Tribute was also paid to the work of the Rev. Francis J. Lane at the Reformatory over the course of years he has been chaplain at the institution.

"The chapel will be a monument to the zeal faith and confidence of Father Lane in the men whom he serves in his priestly endeavors," Monsignor Bergan declared.

Following the church services the distinguished guests reviewed the cadet corps and had dinner in the officers' restaurant.

Speakers at the dinner were Bishop Kearney, Commissioner Mulrooney and Dr. Christian, superintendent of the Reformatory.

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