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AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

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Auxiliary Aids St. Patrick's Fete of A.O.F.



All of Rochester's Irish are invited to the St. Patrick's celebration of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary to be held Saturday evening, March 16 at Hotel Seneca. The program continuing from 8 until 11 will be followed by two or three dances, one playing modern tunes and Paddy Ryan's Irish Rambler furnishing the airs in true Tipperary manner.

A special exhibit of the Irish Shillee and Connacht on the program. Various types of the shillee so intricately bound with the Irish race will be shown.

During the evening there will be several exhibitions of Irish dancing with all of the ancient Irish dance winners. Mr. Michael Cullane, chairman of the event expects a large attendance judging from tickets thus far sold.

K. C. ALHAMBRA FORMAL Members of both Ladies Auxiliaries of the Knights of Columbus and of the Alhambra will cooperate in a social and formal dinner-dance to be staged by Miss Caravan, Order of the Alhambra and Executive Council, K. O. C. Saturday evening, March 30.

The party, first of its kind in the history of all four organizations, will be held at the Hotel Sagamore. The program calls for dancing beginning at 9:30, reception, dinner, and a floor show with a special entertainment program by members.

Mrs. Theodora R. Huber, president of the K. O. C. Auxiliary and Mrs. Clarence M. Lofink of the Alhambra Ladies will be in charge of decorations.

Handling the joint committee is George A. Conroy, general chairman, with William J. Woerner as co-chairman. Honorary chairman are Grand Knight Joseph P. Flynn of the Knights and Frank M. Beauchamp of the Alhambra.

Reservations and tickets are being handled by Thomas C. McCarthy, Richard Torpey and George L. McKay. Group arrangements will be made at tables if early reservations are made with Thomas McCarthy at Main 1492, Columbus Civic Centre.

NAZARETH HALL P.T.A. MEET The monthly meeting of the Nazareth Hall Parent-Teacher Association held on Thursday, March 8, was presided by a lantern luncheon with mothers of the fourth grade boys as hostesses. Mrs. Frances C. Newton, chairman. A musical program was offered by the boys of the school.

Following the business meeting, Sister M. Paullette of the Sociology Department of Nazareth College gave a stimulating lecture on the emotions of our children. Sister pointed out that children are born with just three emotions - love, fear and rage.

Those are the basis for jealousy, sympathy, worry, melancholy, anger, and revenge as the child develops into a human being. The enthusiasm shown by those present indicated the interest of mothers in adult education.

The ease with which Sister Paullette presented her subject and her hear to her audience and the Nazareth Hall Parent-Teacher Association looks forward to another visit from her in the near future.

GUILD MEETS MARCH 19 St. Elizabeth's Guild will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, March 19 at 8 P. M. in St. Elizabeth's Guild House, Monroe at Field St.

ALHAMBRA LADIES Ladies of the Alhambra will hold their regular monthly evening, March 18 at the Sagamore Hotel. Plans will be outlined for their annual Spring luncheon and bridge.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's Club will be held at the City House, Alexander Street, on Monday evening, Mar. 18 at 8 P. M. Mrs. George Gurisno, president of the club, will preside.

Guild for Vocations NEW ORLEANS - Announcement of formal and canonical erection of the New Orleans Archdiocesan Guild for Priestly Vocations was made by the Most Rev. Joseph F. Ruzanski, Archbishop of New Orleans, in a letter read in churches of the archdiocese today. Leadership organizing conditions of membership in the guild and the indulgences attached were also tributed.

Action Apostle MILAN - His Eminence Edelfonso Cardinal Schuster, Archbishop of Milan, has decided that all letters and other manuscripts of Dr. Ludovico Nespoli, apostle of Catholic Action in Milan, should be burned over to ecclesiastical authorities with a view to an eventual beatification process. To Dr. Nespoli is due also the credit for the founding of the University of the Sacred Heart at Milan.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Brigid of Ireland Termed 'Common Humanity Saint'

NCCW Call To Youth Radio Program

Brigid of Ireland was called "the Saint of our common humanity" by Miss Mary Synon, noted Catholic fiction writer, Saturday in the "Call to Youth" program of the National Council of Catholic Women.

"St. Brigid, Brigid of Ireland, Brigid of Kildare, died a little more than 1,400 years ago, but today she still lives, a vital, vivid personality, in our, our war-torn world.

"Beyond all other women, save only the Mother of Christ, Brigid of Ireland is the saint of the young, the saint of the stricken, the saint of the Irish—but she is, too, the saint of men on the Maginot Line and men on the Biogriffin line of homeless men and women in Poland and of children evacuated from the East End of London.

"She is the saint of our own 9,000,000 unemployed and of our more than 9,000,000 anxious, worried day-by-day workers. Of all the saints in the long golden roll of the Catholic Church Brigid of Ireland is the saint of our common humanity.

Saint of Democracy "Through fourteen centuries the western world has waited for the dawn of a new era, the discovery of new continents, the growth of new concepts of man's freedom. It has seen the long, widespread of the far-flung frontiers of the Faith.

"Through the centuries the dust of Saint Brigid has rested in the holy hills of her native land. But the spirit of Brigid still stands, a living force, in Ireland or away from Ireland—where dwells a man or woman of Irish blood. That spirit, however, transcends nationality. She is Ireland's own child, but like many other children of Ireland, she is also a citizen of a wider world.

"For Brigid of Ireland is in death, as she was in life, symbol of those virtues by which men and women may be saved in these troubled times. She is the saint of the charity that begins at the door, that welcomes and blesses as well as aids, the saint of loving-kindness, the saint of mercy.

"She is the saint of a democracy wider and deeper than any political form; a democracy of actual daily living; a democracy that all men are brothers under the fatherhood of God; a democracy that entitles all men to her slatery love and devotion and succor.

"She is the saint of the true equality of mankind, an equality to be achieved not by mere laws and statute books but by the living example of justice and charity. She is the saint of hope because she is the saint of youth. Although she lived to be an old woman, her native Ireland has always held to the tradition of her youthfulness. To Ireland she has ever been "Sweet Saint Brigid of the yellow, yellow hair."

The dairymaid who gave away her butter to the poor, the girl who fell asleep while Saint Patrick was preaching the girl who dared to defy a king, the girl who founded a convent when she was only sixteen years old, the slave who refused slavery in Ireland without shedding a single drop of blood.

The "Call to Youth" is broadcast over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company from New York City and is sponsored by the National Youth Committee of the N.C.C.W.

Flays Book On Convent Life (Continued from Page 3) A nun disaffected in her conventional life has only to make application to her superiors for a dispensation from her vows and in due course of time—a very brief period she is a customer and retailer from her obligations and permitted to take up her life again in the world. I think it necessary to state in passing that this procedure is not such a simple matter as it is often hypothesized to be.

It might also enlighten both the apparently uninformed author and reviewer to know that there are no vows made at all if even in the most secret recesses of her heart a nun hypocritically pronounces vows—be they ever so ceremoniously spoken—or if she bespeak such under coercion of any kind either from two urgent parents or from any such have ever existed of superiors in her community. The act of profession of vows—and that when the aspirant literally becomes a nun—must be a free and deliberate act. Such is the law of the church, and again I repeat that there is no vow unless these conditions are present.

I can only conclude in Miss Synon's case that it is a pity that she should have been so unfortunately received her as an aspirant kept her through kindness for even a brief period. Her unworthiness to be harbored in a religious house of our country is manifestly manifest that one can only hope—and pray—that the Holy Spirit, to whom she made hypocritical oblation, may lead her poor apparently senseless and variously with the light of grace and make her realize the fallacious reasoning of her unhappy approach to the most sublime life possible on earth. One wonders if there is not a grievous sin behind it all. But that a woman descends to the lamentable "revelation" of Mrs. Anne Marie Brennan, the "Gothic" "romantic" "revelation" of the poor in Puerto Rico, is to reveal her poor troubled

STUDY CLUBS TO SPONSOR CATHOLIC ACTION EXHIBIT DETROIT—A novel plan has been evolved by the Discussion Study Clubs of the Archdiocese of Detroit for the closing of the second semester of the current study club year.

An inter-parish study club party will be held at a large downtown hotel April 15 where parish groups will present exhibits of Catholic Action projects and plans. Each parish will have its own booth where poster and art projects will be featured.

Included in the exhibits will be shrines in the home, sacramental life of Blessed Virgin, medals and scapulars, a model Catholic home, song book on Catholic Family Life, social justice literature, a portrait of the written word, promotion of Catholic greeting cards, spiritual paintings by several Detroit Catholic artists, and a variety of other projects being promoted by a score of large Catholic organizations, including the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Puerto Rico Woman Honored By Pope SAN JUAN, P. R.—The Most Rev. Edwin J. Byrne, Bishop of San Juan, conferred the papal decoration, "The Medal of Profficiency" on Mrs. Anna Maria Hernandez de Gonzalez, prominent benefactor of the poor in Puerto Rico, for her self in this fashion to a gaping

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