PARISH NEWS

Sacred Heart, Corpus Christi, Holy Family, SS. Peter and Paul's, St. Boniface, St. John The Evangelist

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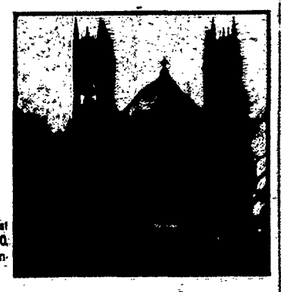

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SS. Peter and Paul's

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Doris Keeler, prefect of SS. Peter and Paul's Young Ladies' Sodality, and Miss Constance Bates, secretary of the organization, will motor to New York to participate in the Summer School of Catholic Action, sponsored by the "Queen's Work" of St. Louis.

Rev. Robert Fox, moderator of The Rochester Parish Sodality Union and of SS. Peter and Paul's Sodality, is also planning to attend the Summer School Sessions.

The Holy Name Society is planning to hold an outdoor movie in the very near future. Mr. Stephen Gould is in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by James Mulhern, Arthur Fabretti and William Cusker.

The Young People of the Parish held a dinner last Tuesday evening at Grand View Beach.

Sacred Heart Parish

LEGION OF MARY

The Altar Boys of Sacred Heart Church will hold their annual picnic on Thursday afternoon at Gull Harbor Farm on Lake Ontario.

The Legion of Mary Curia meeting was held in St. Monica's Hall on last Thursday. Mrs. C. Reynell, president of the curia, and president of the Sacred Heart praesidium, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Ryan, who is a member of the Legion of Mary in the Denver Diocese, addressed the meeting. A short talk was also given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George V. Burns, who is diocesan director of the Legion of Mary.

The marriage of Edward Bennett of 85 Delevan Street and Alice McCulloch of 14 Winchester Street was solemnized last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Geo. Burns, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, performed the ceremony and the Rev. John P. Callahan celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Attendants were John McCulloch and Eleanor McElroy.

17 Catholic Gridders Make All-Star Squad

(By N.C.W.C. News Service)

Selected for positions on the squad of the College All-Stars who will meet the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional Football league, in a charity game at Soldiers Field on August 29, are 17 players from Catholic college teams.

The 17 are drawn from nine colleges and earned their places through nation-wide balloting by sports fans. The annual charity game is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and pits the outstanding senior college stars of the 1939 season against the championship team of the National Professional League.

Notre Dame placed the highest number of men on the squad, securing one starting player, Joe Thesing, fullback, and six other squad members. Next in line was Santa Clara with three players. Placing one man each on the squad were University of Dayton, Detroit, Fordham, Holy Cross, Rockhurst, St. Ambrose and Xavier.

Highest vote of the Catholic group was garnered by fullback Joe Thesing, who received 987,276 ballots to finish first for the fullback post and third among the 73 members of the squad. Following Thesing was Jack Padley, Dayton halfback, who received 891,753 votes to finish third in the list of halfbacks and fourth highest in the squad. He was topped in votes only by Nile Kinnick of Iowa, Lou Brock of Purdue and Thesing.

The complete list of Catholic college players on the squad includes: Thesing (fullback), Billerr (end), Tad Harvey (tackle), Chuck Riffle (guard), Steve Hitko (quarterback), Ben Sheridan and Lou Zontini (halfbacks), all of Notre Dame. Bill Anahu (end), Nick Stubler (tackle), John Schiechl (center), all of Santa Clara; Jack Padley (halfback), Dayton. Jack McDermott (fullback), Detroit; Dominic Principe (fullback), Fordham; Jim Turner (guard), Holy Cross; Don Carney (halfback), Rochhurst; Tony Sacco (quarterback), St. Ambrose; Paul Sheetz (guard), Xavier.

Finds Author Of Book On Convent Life

(Continued from Page 1)

book: that it makes no grave moral charges against the nuns. The worst it says of them is that some insane nuns are kept on the premises (thus justifying Llewellyn Powys' line about "the mad cries of the Brides of Heaven expiring on the unheeding air"), and that the mortality from tuberculosis is high. The nuns in general did not attain to the standard of bodily cleanliness to which the author had been accustomed, and rats habitually ran over her pillow—a circumstance calculated to offend even spirits not so sensitive as those which, according to Llewellyn Powys, were incarcerated in the "Mystic Rose."

The most damning word in the whole book is that word in the blurb,—"incarcerated." Alyse Simpson did not write that, and she proved that it was not true by walking out just as soon as she decided that the religious life was not for her.

New Vicar General

Harbor Grace, N. F.—The Rev. M. F. Dinn, of North River, has been named Vicar General of the Harbor Grace Diocese by Bishop John M. O'Neil.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

The REV. JOHN S. RANDALL, DIRECTOR

REVERBERATIONS

Like the "shot heard round the world" the European war is having its effect upon other countries as well. The missions are feeling keenly the economic stringencies of this disaster. Missioners of European birth are cut off from the mission charity which their homeland was accustomed to supply them. Daily letters come to us appealing for help, for America is the only hope. From Dutch East Indies comes this letter.

"It was not my intention to write you again now, but the terrible war, that has made an end already to the existence of my country and of that of the Fathers who are helping me, the Netherlands, from where we mostly received the funds for our mission work, forces me to make another appeal to you.

"Outside the help received from Holland we have of course our yearly allotment from the Society for the Propagation of the Faith at Rome, this, however, covers only one-half of our expenses. In my former letters I asked for Mass stipends alone. In view of being able to extend the work and to add more missionaries, now, all help from Holland having been cut off, there will be no more any question of extending the work and of adding more priests, the question now will be to be able to maintain what we have at present. 13 schools with eighteen teachers, 20 boarders, 2 catechists, 8 priests."

And again from China:

"Dear Father:

"Being pressed for funds, I dare to ask your kind assistance and some help for our missionaries. All our missionaries being Belgians, we depend entirely upon our Belgian homes, family and friends to receive gifts and support, so much needed for our missions. We do not need to explain the political situation of our unfortunate homeland and our uncertainty as to our families and friends, we are only sure that the gifts from home are already cut off entirely.

"On the other hand our mission works need absolutely to be carried on, especially our schools need supporting. Our baptized converts reach this year the 9,000 mark with about 2,000 catechumens. We have with our 26 missionaries over 14 stations, 7 central schools with boarding and lodging (total 500 boys and 360 girls) and 12 minor doctrine schools, 3 central orphanages with 160 orphan girls.

"Local conditions all over the mission are the worst they have ever been. A terrible famine with its more terrible consequences is reigning through the whole country and many Catholic families depend entirely upon our charity to be saved from starvation. Unfortunately prospects for next winter are by no means bright and the living cost for everyone is increasing anxiously. I beg for help and assistance. Your charity will enable us to keep up our whole mission."

We need not enlarge upon the pleas of these zealous missioners who are striving with might and main to retain the progress which they have made in their mission field by long years of labor and struggles against almost overwhelming obstacles. In your charity you may find a way to help them from your abundance or your little. God will bless you for whatever help you may be able to extend them in their need.

The Co-Missionary Apostolate

When we talk of mission charity, our first thought is perhaps of material charity, of furnishing the financial assistance necessary to carry on this work. It is true that this financial assistance is necessary but there is also another form of mission charity which is even more important, that of prayer. When to this sincere prayer is added accepted suffering, it is impossible to estimate the untold good which will accrue the mission cause by such intercession.

For those patient sufferers the Co-Missionary Apostolate offers the opportunity of rendering those sufferings fruitful. What is a co-missionary? Any generous soul enrolled in the Apostolate being a spiritual Simon of Cyrene to an adopted brother-priest, whose burden is heavy, who needs a lift. The Apostolate does not ask for a long chain of prayers for him. It asks only the little things of everyday living. The daily little sacrifices, tribulations, sufferings. Patiently doing the things that must be done, and offering them for the missionary's special intention. Not money, not any form of material aid is sought. Only the offering of one, two or more days a week. Nor will the missionary adopted remain a stranger, for his picture is sent with the certificate immediately after enrollment, and he will remember his benefactor in his own prayers, especially at the altar.

This particular mission work is under the auspices of the Society of the Divine Word. Any information desire may be obtained by writing the Co-Missionary Apostolate, Techny, Illinois. We bring this to the attention of our friends for we are confident that there are those who are willing and eager, if they but knew, to offer their sufferings that God's work may prosper and that He may bless not only the work but also the workers in His vineyard.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

The first Catholic Prayer-book in Eskimo was twenty years in the making. Its author, Bishop Turquetil, O.M.I., had to devise his own alphabet first.

Air Safety Expert

Major Carl J. Crane, U. S. A., noted pilot, engineer and inventor at Wright Field, Dayton, who has developed for the Air Corps an automatic landing device. Devoting his efforts to making air travel safer, Major Crane was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the development of automatic blind flight systems. He began his training in engineering under Brother Adam Hoffmann, S. M., of the University of Dayton, from which he graduated in 1924. (N.C.W.C.)

Fight To Exempt Clergy

(Continued from Page 1)

The exchange between Senators Danaher and Sheppard on the floor of the Senate was as follows:

Mr. Danaher: Mr. President, I thank the Senator from Texas (Mr. Sheppard) for his patient courtesy with me. With his permission, I should like to come back to the bill for a moment.

Inviting the Senator's attention to that part of section 5 appearing on pages 20 and 21, particularly in subsections (c) and (d), I find that regular or duly ordained ministers of religion engaged in the regular discharge of their ministerial duties may receive a deferred training status.

I also discover that in subsection (d) there is provision for deferment of status with reference to conscientious objectors who are found to be such after individual hearing. They are entitled to exemption. Will the Senator from Texas please tell me whether or not students in regularly constituted theological seminaries are exempted from military service?

Mr. Sheppard—They are not.

Mr. Danaher—Will the Senator state whether or not those, for instance, who have taken vows in certain orders are exempted? For example, I have in mind the Franciscan monks at the monastery in Washington, which is the mecca for many devotees who seek that particular shrine. Are such religious Orders, including monks, exempt from a combatant status?

Mr. Sheppard—They are not.

Mr. Danaher—Does not the Senator feel that very probably we ought to take steps to exclude the very small number—after all, the number is very small—who are regularly enrolled students in theological seminaries studying for the ministry, as well as those who have taken vows to live a life of peace, such as those in the orders to which I have referred?

Mr. Sheppard—I do not.

Mr. Danaher—Was that matter gone into by the committee?

Mr. Sheppard—Very thoroughly. I will say, however, that any of those men may be exempted if they will show that they have conscientious objections to killing people in war.

Mr. Danaher—What it amounts to is that if a person can establish that in fact he has conscientious scruples against war and killing people in the process of war, he may be exempt from assuming a combatant status?

Mr. Sheppard—Yes.

Mr. Danaher—And I believe properly so.

Mr. Sheppard—Whether he is a divinity student, or a member of one of the orders to which the Senator refers, or whether he belongs to no church at all.

Mr. Danahed—Yes.

Mr. Sheppard—It depends upon what the individual thinks regardless of the organization to which he belongs.

Mr. Danaher—If we can undertake to assay the state of mind, and it can be found favorable to the claim that he is entitled to a conscientious-objector status, I agree that it is a wholly proper provision. I should want no less than that in the bill. In fact, I want more. That is why I asked the Senator the questions.

N. Y. Boys Send Pope Statue Of Boy Jesus

VATICAN CITY.—In their own name and the name of young men in other countries, American youths of Italian descent in New York have sent His Holiness Pope Pius XII a small statue of Christ as a Boy.

The gift is a pledge of their adherence to the flourishing devotion to the Boy Jesus. The Rev. M. Barbera, S.J., of Civilta Cattolica, presented the statue to the Holy Father in the name of the Rev. William H. Walsh, S.J., of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York, Promoter of Devotion to the Boy Jesus.

St. Boniface Parish

PARISH PICNIC AUG. 25

Mrs. John Tommerman of 15 Cayuga Street and several members of her family have been spending the week in Fall River, Mass., visiting her daughter, Sister Mary Bertrand who is stationed at the Rose Hawthorne Cancer Hospital in that city.

Mrs. Tommerman is being accompanied by her daughters Alice Tommerman, Mrs. Joseph Rabideau and Mrs. John Hart; her son Edward and her granddaughter, Miss Joan Hart.

St. Boniface Parish Picnic will be held on Sunday, August 25 at the Baker Farm, which is adjacent to Genesee Valley Park. Tickets will be twenty-five cents, and transportation will be provided from the bus line to the picnic grounds.

Miss Margaret Miles and Miss Dorothy Snyder left last Saturday for a cruise on the Great Lakes.

5 BRAZILIAN CATHOLIC GIRLS ARRIVE IN U. S. FOR SCOUT ENCAMPMENT

NEW YORK — Five Catholic Girl Guides, delegates to the Girl Scout Western Hemisphere Encampment to be held August 16-28 at Camp Andree, Pleasantville, N. Y., arrived here from Brazil Monday.

They are: Maria Julieta de Goes Calmon, Villas Boas, Candida Maria de Goes Silveira and Anna Maria de Goes Calmon, of Bahia, and Maria Antonieta Amaral and Maria Luisa de Vasconcellos, of Rio de Janeiro. On hand to greet them were several Girl Scout executives and the Brazilian Consul-General, Oscar Correia.

Twenty-three delegates in all are expected from the western hemisphere, representing Panama, Argentina, Brazil, British Guiana, Mexico, Cuba, Trinidad, Bermuda, Newfoundland, Canada, Guatemala and Jamaica.

Arrangements for the spiritual welfare of the Catholic delegates include attendance at Mass on August 18 and the two Sundays of the encampment, at the Church of St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. The Rev. James Kelly, Pastor, is expected to greet the girls at Mass on August 18.

The Western Hemisphere Encampment was conceived as a gesture of Inter-American friendship and is financed by the Juliette Low Memorial Fund. This fund is maintained by contributions of the Girl Scouts in this country as a tribute to the founder of the movement in the United States, Juliette Gordon Low.

Until this year girls from all over the word have met annually at the Girl Scout Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland. Because conditions abroad made this impossible this year, the Inter-American encampment was planned.

Getting On In The World

Misery brought on ourselves by imprudence of any kind, does not tell against the happiness we have in our power to create within us and around us. A good deal of unhappiness is due to discontentment, much of it to grumbling.

The most charitable view to take of a grumbler is to believe that he finds a melancholy enjoyment in representing himself as the most ill-used and miserable of men. At best he is a nuisance, and people shun all intercourse with him as much as possible.

A little consideration will show that a large amount of this discontent may be dissipated by following a few simple rules, easy to remember and within everyone's power to observe.

First, have an honest, candid mind, and let it look out and speak fearlessly in your eyes and face as well as in your words.

Next, be unselfish. Make your chief happiness consist in the pleasure you give to others, rather than in what you receive yourself. Don't imagine "I" as the center of the universe, and you won't expect too much from those with whom you live. Make all possible allowances and excuses for the shortcomings and errors of others and you will be surprised how the bright side of things almost automatically eases your mind, smooths the hard knocks, and make each day a pleasant, happy and sensible habit.

Patience

The patience of St. Francis de Sales was ever a matter of surprise to his friends. They could not understand how he could spend long hours in the parlor talking with what seemed to be tramps and outcasts who should have been disposed of with one word and sent on their way. Particularly one bishop found this patience altogether too much for him to bear. He was a person given to complaining anyway.

One day when his complaints were particularly loud, Francis said to him, "Do you know, brother, there is somewhere in the world a person whom you have made very happy? Guess who it is." The bishop guessed several people wrongly. "Well, who is it then?" he asked.

"Why, it is the lady who would have been your wife had you remained in the world and married."—Exchange.

New Laboratory

Cincinnati.—A new building for the Institutum Divi Thomae, scientific research laboratory of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, was included in an expansion program announced by Archbishop John T. McNichols, O.P., at the opening of the first annual general conference of the Institutum and its six affiliated units located in widely separated cities of the United States.

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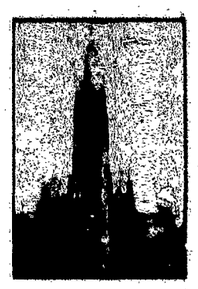

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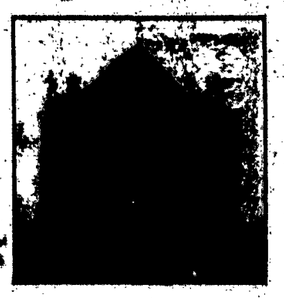

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Assistants

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