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Pupils' Work Viewed by 250 In Hornell

Hornell - Fourth annual open house in St. Ann's School attracted more than 250 persons Friday evening, as Hornellians came to observe the pupils' work which was displayed in each of the classrooms.

St. Ann's Mother's Club held a fruit and jelly shower in connection with the exhibit with highly successful results. The recently organized school band played "Long, Long Ago," and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." The buglers played "Over There" and the drummers' section played "Victory March."

Tea was served at a table decorated with bouquets of yellow and bronze pompons, flanked by crystal candelabra with yellow tapered Mrs. Sidney Gibbs and Mrs. E. Van Craig poured.

MRS. MICHAEL HORVAT was general chairman. Other committee members were Mrs. L. G. Moretti, Mrs. T. A. Dockery, Mrs. F. S. Grausgruber, Mrs. Bernard Wright, Mrs. J. R. Evert, Mrs. Edward Clancy and Mrs. William Tobin.

The fruit and jelly shower sponsored by the Mothers' Club for the State of St. Ann's (Convent), was the most recent project of the club which has been active for the past several years. Among the contributions of the club to the school have been library books and various pieces of equipment. Last year the Mothers' Club purchased for the school a 16-millimeter movie projector. This year's project is the equipping of each classroom with storage and filing cabinets.

Officers of St. Ann's Mother's Club this year are Mrs. C. E. Patti, president; Mrs. Paul Antonette Rossi, Theresa Marie Quartz, vice-president; Mrs. Peter Betty McGill, secretary; Rita Grausgruber, secretary; Mrs. Michael Horvat, publicity.

Elmira Catholic Highlights

By ANN REIDY

Rededication Program: Rededication Week was featured by an assembly held Friday, by the Juniors. The 11th year Social Studies class, under the direction of Sister Marian Patricia, conducted the assembly as follows:

Tribute to Veterans, Patricia Donahue with a recitation of "In Flanders Fields" by the boys and "America's Answer" by the girls. The girls sang "America's Answer"; "Religious Freedom," by Jean Milliken; "Bill of Rights," Peter Fennel; "Skit, Jimmy Sees 'How It Might Have Been,'" Katherine Carstater; James Murphy, Edward Lodio; "Our Holy Father Defender of Rights," Norman Hoesy; "Freedom Train Song," verse of America, National Anthem.

An enthusiastic renewal of the Freedom Pledge followed. The program closed with an inspiring talk given by the principal, Father Burns.

French Class: The French Two and French Three classes are subscribing to a French version of the Readers Digest. The magazine is printed in Canada and even the advertisements are in French. When we come to anything we don't understand we check with our English copies.

Yearbook Officials: The staff for the yearbook has been announced as follows: Editor in chief, Jack Wineski, assistant editors, Theresa Crossed, Pauline Kujawski, Milliken, Ann Reidy, Literaryst, Mary Claire Fawley, Josephine Savino, Theresa Davies, Jeanne Torrey, John Agan, typists, Ann Hurley and Eleanor Cox; business manager, Alfred Schiavi; business board, John Bacon, Nancy Kent, Antoinette Rossi, Theresa Marie Quartz, vice-president, Mrs. Peter Betty McGill, photography, Rita Grausgruber, secretary, Mrs. Michael Horvat, publicity.

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Educator Plays Hatred in Talk To Corning CDA

Corning - Describing hate as the curse of mankind from the beginning of time, Dr. Zita Van Norman, instructor in book selection and books for young people at Genesee State Teachers College, based her talk on the Fifth Freedom, Freedom from Hate, at the annual book tea of Court St. Joseph, Catholic Daughters of America, Sunday afternoon in the C. D. of A. club rooms.

Introduced by Mrs. Edith Griffin, grand regent, Dr. Van Norman said there are four divisions of hatred—(1) hatred of classes; (2) hatred among nations; (3) hatred among races; (4) hatred among individuals. The speaker spoke briefly on the first three divisions and concentrated on the fourth.

Dr. Van Norman, who served four summers as director of the Library Workshop at Fiske University, Nashville, Tennessee, exploded some of the myths which surround the negro race. The whites and negroes are not fundamentally different, she said, and the general idea that the whites are superior may stem from fear. She explained this fear as growing out of the fact that the white race is really in the minority, although this is not generally known.

MRS. MARY McCABE, librarian at the World War Memorial Library, was also a speaker at the tea. Miss McCabe made an earnest plea, particularly to mothers, to use the library more often. She reminded the audience of the motto of Catholic Book Week which is "Christian Books are stepping stones to world unity" and said that through literature a better understanding might be achieved among nations.

The members of the Court and their guests were welcomed by Mrs. Griffin, who also introduced the speakers and others on the program. Among those later were Miss Mary Alice Dalley, who sang three selections, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edward H. Dalley; Miss Madeleine Stenger, literature chairman of the Corning Deacons; National Council of Catholic Women who arranged a showing of books in connection with Catholic Book Week, and Mrs. Walter Lee Poland, general chairman of the tea.

Following the program tea was served with Mrs. William Kilgrew and Miss Johanna James both charter members of the organization, pouring.

Honor War Dead of Elmira Parish



At the Communion Breakfast of St. Anthony's Post, Catholic War Veterans, following Memorial Mass, principals were (from left) Rev. Ignatius St. George, post chaplain; Paul J. Dolan, speaker and State Catholic War Veterans leader, and Rev. Albert L. Simonetti, pastor.

Mass Honors 19 St. Anthony War Heroes; CWV Leader Urges Fight on Communism

Honoring 19 young men of St. Anthony's parish, Elmira who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II, a Memorial Mass was offered Sunday, Nov. 9 in Cowles Hall chapel. A Communion Breakfast at the Mark Tassin Hotel completed the commemorative ceremony. Both were sponsored by St. Anthony's Post Catholic War Veterans.

Celebration of the Mass was the Rev. Albert L. Simonetti, pastor of St. Anthony's. Sermon was preached by the Rev. William J. Gaynor, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Elmira and a former army chaplain. Francis Trocena was cross-bearer and Peter Caporiccio and Leonard Corsi were servers.

Color Guards were Joseph Marino, Joseph Coletta, Eugene Liouart and Patrick Bandy with Lito Cicconi as master-at-arms. Members of Elmira Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus in full regalia formed the guard of honor.

Nineteen girls in white carried white roses honoring the parish war dead. The roses were presented to families of the honored heroes following the Mass.

A CALL FOR positive action against Communism was sounded by Paul Dolan of Buffalo, first vice commander of New York State, CWV.

"To merely say we are opposed to Communism is feeble," the state leader said. "We must fight it with every ounce of our strength. And to fight such an ideology, it is imperative that we know what we are fighting, and what we stand for."

"Being anti-Communist today is popular. We are grateful that public opinion has finally been aroused to the realization of the danger of this foreign lam."

(Text of Address on Page 7) John Cascio was toastmaster. A musical program was given by Tony Dzandrea, piano, and Harold Trocena and Joseph Fusare, vocalists.

The memorial committee chairman was Leonard Saginario, assisted by Joseph Trocena, Lito Cicconi, Salvatore Spillane, Leonard Corsi and Anthony Chiamoli.

The services honored the members of the CWV.

Henry Hrenap, Joseph Cardone, Joseph Carozza, Frank Cassara, Salvatore Ciccone, Anthony J. Cicora, James A. Colletta, Armando D'Abbracci, Frank Fabello, Edward Liberatore.

John Malone, Fletcher Thomas McDonald, Joseph Navone, John Paganelli, Theodore Pinelli, Tyrcote Pomi, Robert Riddell, Harold Skog and James Sassano.

The Rev. Justus Sweeney, O.P.M. and the Rev. Blaise Scannell, O.F.M. will conduct the services. Father Sweeney is well known to Catholics of the Elmira Area, having given missions and conducted other religious services here for the past several years.

A complete schedule of services will be published in the next issue of the Courier-Journal.

500 Laymen Pay Tribute to Bishop On Anniversary

More than 500 laymen, Holy Communion, Rosaries and ejaculations were presented in testimony to His Excellency the Most Rev. James L. Keane, Bishop of Rochester by lay retreatants at a dinner at the Poyette Hotel, Monday. The dinner marking the Bishop's 10th anniversary as shepherd of Rochester diocese was attended by over 500 men.

Presentation of the spiritual bouquet was made by the Very Rev. Augustine Aylward, C.M.B., director of the Diocesan Retreat House of Our Lady of the Lake, Geneva. The dinner was sponsored by the Rochester Diocese Laymen's Retreat League and Frank E. Wolfe, president.

Growth of the laymen's retreat movement from 33 in 1937 at St. Bernard's Seminary the spring year to 500 for this year at the retreat house was attributed in all addresses for the evening largely to the impetus given the lay retreat movement by Bishop Keane.

"Were it not for the action as represented in your spiritual bouquet," the Bishop told the retreatants, "the story of the last ten years would not be worth telling."

THE BISHOP recalled with appreciation the loyalty and devotion of the people of Rochester diocese who kept him in their prayers and at his priests' side cooperated so well with him.

Looking to the future the Bishop said, there are plans under way to bring about a retreat house at Geneva providing a private room for each retreatant and an adequate building overall.

In voicing the testimony of the retreatants to their Bishop,

the Bishop presented a statement of a young priest, returned twenty years ago to New York City. One who has been for a brief time in a retreat, was told that of Bishop Keane and Father Aylward and the retreatants, "I have never known their Bishop before."

The retreat movement will produce the magnificent fruit, over the passage brought by Francis A. Coffey of Mount St. Charles, president of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference in a scholarly address.

"Only those who derive their power from the great Powerhouse of God can truly call themselves great retreatants," the speaker said.

"When your nation Bishop opened the Retreat House, he wanted apostles in the Army of Christ," Mr. Coffey said. The closed retreat produces such apostles, the national leader declared.

Development of the lay retreat movement was reviewed by the Rev. Rev. Magr. William J. Conroy of Albany, secretary of St. Bernard's Seminary and a spiritual director of the league while at the seminary and the St. Ann's, Corning.

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