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## Priest Urges 265 Men To Give Good Example Daily

Hornell—Americans are hero worshippers and good example will be emulated by them, the Rev. Charles Connell, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester told 265 Holy Name Society members and guests at a Father's Day breakfast of St. Ann's and St. Ignatius societies, Sunday, in the Moose banquet hall.

Father Connell talked on baseball and mentioned the thousands of young and old players of the game who flood through Yankee Stadium to view the body of Babe Ruth.

"Babe Ruth," he said, "was a perfectionist, an idealist loved by everyone. Americans have always had a love for that type of man and there will also be some here for us to follow."

FATHER CONNELL urged the members to "devote your manhood to giving good example and to fight the forces which are

dedicated to root out a love and loyalty for God." He said it has now become "criminal to love and be loyal to God" and cited the imprisonment of clergymen in European countries.

He told the members that each one could be a "hero" in his own family by living up to the principles of his faith, "hour after hour and day after day, being good Catholic men devoted to God and to country." He urged them to practice their faith, "perhaps sometimes striking out but always remembering we are Christians."

William O'Mara was toastmaster and introduced officers of the societies and Manager Marius Russo of the Hornell Red Sox who in turn introduced the players.

The Rev. William Tobin, spiritual director of the St. Ignatius group, gave the invocation and introduced the speaker. The Rev. John Haley, spiritual director of the St. Ann's society, led the group in the Holy Name Pledge. Piano music was played during the breakfast by Elhan Welch, Jr.

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## Elmira Catholic Highlights

By KATHERINE CARSTATER

The exciting events of last week at Elmira Catholic High School, have in reality faded into the past; but the happy memories of the retreat followed by the long anticipated Senior Day, have left their indelible imprints in the heart of every senior.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the entire school abandoned its usual routine of classes and concentrated on studying the state of the spiritual needs. With the help of our retreat master, Rev. Joseph F. Hogan of Owego these two days became the opportunity for many graces.

Father Hogan's conferences on how to practice sanctity in ordinary living were indeed inspirational and appealing to the students. Those days also served in bolstering the spirits of the teachers who seemed overwhelmed with the silence of the retreatants.

The dawn of Senior Day last Thursday found all the students at the 9 o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's Church which was offered for the deceased alumni of Catholic High. The entire student body receiving Holy Communion in a group was a scene truly fitting the end of our retreat.

The Senior Day program in the afternoon started off with the processional to the stage where the traditional Land of Hope and Glory was voiced in song by the graduates, followed by the Alma Mater Song. Edward Lodi, salutatorian spoke for all the students as he heartily welcomed the gathering to the proceedings.

A barber shop was the setting for the class prophecy as Thomas Agan, Mary Rose Turner and Robert McGill suddenly became twenty years older and began to exchange information about the '49ers.

James Owens, the class poet, rendered his "Farewell Poem" which was followed by the Class Will read by James Murphy. The sentiments of the junior class were expressed in their

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farewell song and were answered in song by the seniors who musically voiced their appreciation and tribute to Father Burns.

The announcement of awards was given by Father Burns, the award for the outstanding boy in the senior class going to Thomas Agan, Patricia Donahue receiving the prize for the outstanding young lady. The business prize was awarded to Kathleen Cloke, Edward Lodi and Katherine Carstater received the scholarship and religion prizes and the English and Science awards went to Katherine Carstater. The prize for the outstanding girl and boy in the junior class went to Regina Bush and Andrew Von-Hendy.

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