

Father Schleerth
Very Rev. William J. Schleerth, S.J., President of LeMoyne College, Syracuse, was elected President of the Conference of Catholic Colleges and Universities of the State of New York at its annual meeting at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York City.

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Boy Football Stars Given Awards At Seneca Falls

Seneca Falls — Team letters and trophies were handed to several members of the St. Patrick's Panthers at the annual banquet held in St. Patrick's School Friday evening, Dec. 8.
As a highlight of the closing of the season, the boys and their parents gathered in the hall and were served a dinner under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas Bennis and a committee of workers. The speaking program was under the direction of Paul S. Sisson. Mr. Sisson introduced Rev. Thomas C. Kane, assistant pastor, to whose untiring efforts and wholesome cooperation the Panthers came into existence.
Mr. Sisson expressed to Father Kane and the audience the gratitude of the boys and the parish for his work in forming the team and promoting a recreational program for the youth of the school.

Chaplain Natale Given Reception By Fairport Unit

Parishioners of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish, Fairport, gathered in Fairport Fire Hall on Thursday of last week to welcome home their former assistant pastor, Chaplain Joseph Natale of the U. S. Army.
Father Natale after finishing his basic training at Camp Bell, Kentucky will go to the Chaplain's School at Carlisle Pa. on Jan. 4.
The Rev. James T. Wood, pastor of Assumption Church opened the program and presentation of a gift by Mrs. John Maloney St. Mary's Guild, president climaxed the reception.
Selections by Mary and Joan Scida and the choir and a solo by Mrs. Paul Bacca rounded out the program.
Father Natale voiced his appreciation for the reception and gift and told of the training given chaplains in the Army.

Rome Trip Told At St. Alphonsus

Auburn — A description of his trip to Rome, was given by the Rev. C. Richard Nangle, assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Church, Rochester, at the monthly meeting and Christmas party of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church.
Father Nangle also showed motion pictures to the large attendance at the meeting Dec 18 in St. Alphonsus School Hall here.

The War Relief committee reported 599 articles for the Pope's Storehouse for people of the Far East and Korea.
Plans were made for a large party in January. Pillow cases were presented to Mr. Bernard Vail, Santa Claus (Mrs. Angeline Fuller) was present and gifts were presented to each member and guest.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Sr. Mrs. Mildred Woods, Mrs. Bernard Vail, Mrs. Joseph Seimer Mrs. Joseph Vail and Mrs. Frank Stelgerwald.

Classes Slated For Nurses' Aides

Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross will begin two training classes for volunteers on Monday, Jan. 8. Mrs. Cleland Rosa, Chairman of the Nurse's Aide Service announces that a training class for new Nurse's Aides will begin at General Hospital on that evening.
Mrs. William A. Howe, Chairman of the Staff Aide Service, said today that a short training class for Staff Aides will also hold its first session at the Chapter House, 276 Clinton Avenue South on the same evening.
Both Chairmen expressed a desire to receive immediate applications for the new training classes in order that all registrations may be in before the first of January.

New volunteers are needed by both services in order to carry on the work of the Chapter at a time when with the Blood Program expanded and the Civil Defense set-up calling for volunteers in so many of its phases, an increased number of new aides for both these services is vital.

Catholic Schools Deny Segregation
Wilmington, Del. — (NC) — Spokesmen for Ursuline Academy here and the Archmere Academy for Boys, Claymont, Del., said that although their institutions are open to enrollment of colored students, they have received no official applications.
The statements from the two Catholic schools came after it was learned that five Negro students were attending class at Salesianum School for Boys. This Catholic school was said to be the first non-Negro educational institution in the State, aside from the University of Delaware, to have Negro students in attendance.

OFFERS MASS IN KOREA



Rev. Patrick M. Cleary, Maryknoll missionary celebrating Mass in Korea is served by five Korean. Now a chaplain with the South Korean Army, Father Cleary, formerly of Ithaca, is a veteran of 25 years in the mission of Korea. As an Army chaplain, he returned recently to his former mission area in the Pyongyang section with the South Korean troops.

Parishes Make Final Report In Korea Clothing Campaign

Approximately 38 tons of clothing, shoes, blankets and other items for Korean war sufferers were contributed by 89 parishes of Rochester Diocese, according to the final report of the Thanksgiving Week Clothing Campaign.
Six parishes, donating money instead of clothing, contributed a total of \$258.13. It was noted in the report submitted to His Excellency, Bishop Kearney this week by the Rev. John T. Callahan, downward director of the emergency clothing drive. Expressing gratitude for the splendid participation of priests and people which brought a grand total exceeding original estimates," Father Callahan's report stated that "the results of this organized corporal work of mercy were very gratifying and are a continued proof of the great generosity of the American heart." Report totals were:

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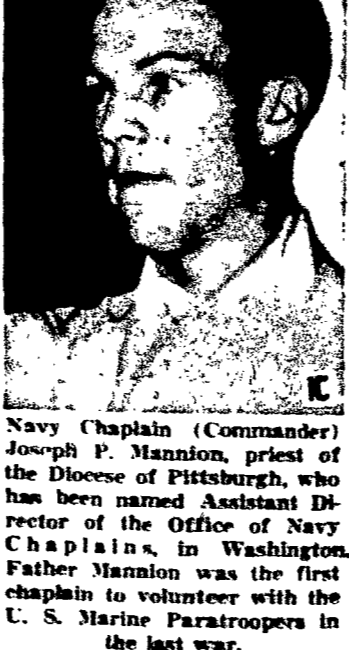
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TOTAL FUND DONATION \$120.90

Immodesty In Dress Deplored By Abp. Lucey

San Antonio, (NC) — "Once and he cannot rest until he rests in Him."
The crisis and tragedy of our time should have brought us closer to God but corruption is rampant in the land," the Archbishop deplored. "The low level of morality may be judged by the immodest dress of our women on formal occasions. To be sure, one need not attend these affairs where brassiere women flaunt their indecencies but shameless newspaper editors bring pictures of these courtesans into the privacy of the American home. In these no voice of Christian womanhood to cry out against the impudence and effrontery of these evil men and women? Shall our youth, and our adults for that matter, continue to be debauched by the low lewdness of the brothel parading as style and artistry?"
The Archbishop said that many of "our citizens have learned nothing from the gray days that have come upon the world," but expressed the hope that "this blessed Christmas season teach all of us 'the things that are for our peace'."

Aids Chaplains



Navy Chaplain (Commander) Joseph P. Mannion, priest of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, who has been named Assistant Director of the Office of Navy Chaplains, in Washington. Father Mannion was the first chaplain to volunteers with the U. S. Marine Paratroopers in the last war.

A Child Counts His Gifts

BY MARY E. FITZGERALD
"Some of them are different, this year, my Mother. It's as though they were of choice metal, studded with precious stones. These, in particular, are supernaturalized. I have waited so long, for such gifts as these, my Mother. Has the true spirit of my Birthday really reached earth, especially Zimira?"
Does a soft, sweet music play across our Lady's lips on the Christmas morn in 1950 as she watches her Divine Son, as He fondles His special birthday gifts? Do her eyes moist with unshed tears as His Baby Fingers trace the outline of a cross on the top package of one special pile of gleaming white parcels? Then as she remembers the Silver Crucifix of the Ladies of Charity, the pain is gone and she, too, looks lovingly upon these offerings to Him.
BENEDICTED INDEED were the words of the Reverend Moderator of the Ladies of Charity! Abundant were the fruits borne for this Christmas when "Supernaturalized" is the watchword. Each Committee had a share in the spiritual bequests from the organization for our Mother, our Moderator and our President, as well as for our Father Naughton, who was our spiritual leader for the first six months of the year. Supernaturalized were these gifts and rightfully so—from an organization, whose primary function is the Charity of Christ.
Also—a general project was the gifts to the Dominican Sisters, with each Committee making a "money" present to the Monastery, which belonged to us long before the rest of Elmira opened their hearts and their purses. Of special mention, is the \$25 donation from the Lady of Good Counsel Committee and this committee gave their own spiritual bouquets to our leaders, Masses for the special intention of each one.
"Yes," said the Infant Jesus at this point in my story. "These are my choicest Birthday gifts—the ones that fill my heart with joy—because they are so far removed from the pagan and commercialized observances of my Birthday."

HOW MUCH I would like to write and how happy Elmira would be to listen to every detail of the parties sponsored by the Committees of the Infant of Prague and Mother Seton. The party for the patients on the Children's floor at St. Joseph's was planned by the Committee of the Infant. There were gifts for the children and nurses, gay Christmas music, a Santa Claus, and last but not least the story of the Infant Jesus told by our Reverend Moderator to his rapt little listeners.
The annual parties for the old children at the County Farm and for the patients at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium—were usual happy successes. These were sponsored by the Mother Seton Committees.
Handkerchiefs and neckties for the Veteran's Hospital at Bath came from the Committee of St. Louise de Marillac—a lovely layette all made by hand from the St. Anne de Beaupre Committee—and then there were dinners, baskets filled to overflowing or money gifts to be given to mothers who would do their own shopping.
"All these and their many individual charities, carefully wrapped and supernaturalized by prayer, they brought to my Birthday party. No one except you, dear Foster Father and lovely Mother of mine, has ever given me more."

"DID THEY listen? Did they understand that even the smallest amount will help? Do you think that they know that every dollar you are short will mean—a cut in services, a retrenchment of some vital activity?"
How I wished that I could tell Elmira that our generous friends had responded! I wanted, of course, to make the story as bright as possible, as I related in detail—the result of every appeal to the Ladies of Charity. Joyfully, I told Elmira how each Committee had brought us toys—or better yet had paid for some of those that we had purchased long before the Chest Campaign failed to reach its goal.
One by one, I checked off the other returns, a dollar, ten dollars, and one larger donation. I hastened to explain that some of our friends didn't understand, I just knew they would like to give but some, who could not afford to do more, hesitated to send one lone dollar. I wondered if they would feel differently about it, if they really understood how serious is our present dilemma."

"Turning to St. Joseph, His Face beaming with His great love for His Foster Father, the Divine child reminds him of the forgotten Foster Children, who must depend upon Catholic Charities. Then His tiny Hands are outstretched as are the strong hands of the first Foster Father and the loving ones of our Lady. It's an appeal which you will not disregard this Christmas season—it's an invitation which you must accept.
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