

Buffalo Newman Club To Be State Convention Host

More than 25,000 students from about 50 colleges and universities throughout New York State will be represented at the Annual Empire State Province Convention to be held in Buffalo next Spring. This convention will be sponsored by the University of Buffalo Newman Foundation in collaboration with the National Federation of Newman Clubs.

The convention was voted to the University of Buffalo at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Empire State Province Executive Committee. The motion was largely due to the efforts of James Gatzka, Convention Chairman and first vice-president of the local Newman Club, and John E. Izard, vice-chairman of the Empire State Province and a member of the club here at the University.

APPROXIMATELY 200 representatives and 35 or more chaplains from the campuses of such schools as Cornell, the University of Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, R.P.I., and St. Lawrence and all other secular colleges throughout New York State will attend the convention and discuss matters of interest to all Catholic students which they represent.

This will be the first activity on a state-wide basis which has been undertaken by the University of Buffalo group. President of the Club is George Kaminisky while convention secretary will be Lucille Pucko. Convention chaplain will be the Rev. Raymond J. Ash, Catholic Chaplain on the University of Buffalo Campus.

A few of the convention highlights will include addresses by several nationally known speakers, a large banquet and dance, Mass and a closing Communion breakfast.

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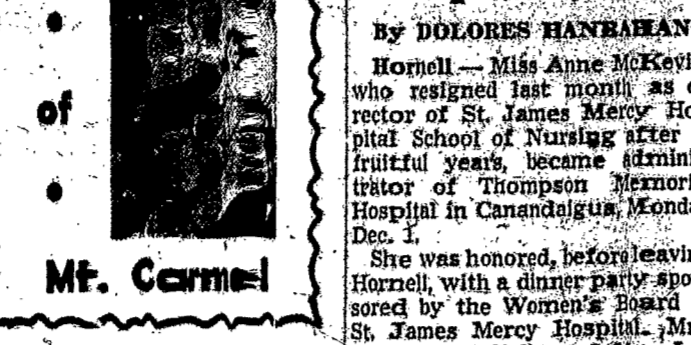
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Third Order Secular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will meet Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Orange and Whitney Streets.

Anyone interested in the Third Order is invited.

Reception of new members will take place at this meeting and those who are to be received are asked to be at the Boys' Center, next to the rectory on Whitney Street, at 2:30 p.m.

"THE CEREMONY of reception brings to mind the reception into the Third Order of its founder, Blessed Joan of the Louse," the announcement said, Joan, who lived through the horrors and destruction caused by the Albigensian Heresy, found her task no easy one.

"It is not difficult to understand the courage required for her as a lay person to propose to Simon Stock, the General of the Carmelite Order, something entirely new and unheard of in the history of the Order—the admission of a woman to her participation in the work of the Order, the adaptation of the Rule to her needs, the very name of Carmelite that she would be privileged to bear."

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Anne McKevitt, Named To Canandaigua Hospital, Honored By Hornell Staff

By DOLORES HANRAHAN

Hornell.—Miss Anne McKevitt, who resigned last month as director of St. James Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Canandaigua, Monday Dec. 1.

She was honored, before leaving Hornell, with a dinner party sponsored by the Women's Board of St. James Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Leo O'Connor headed the large arrangements committee.

More than 175 members of the Board, Board of Managers, medical staff of the hospital and friends attended the gala party held in Hornell Country Club.

Dr. William J. Tracy, toastmaster, was presented by Mrs. Edward J. McClernin, president of the Women's Board, after her welcoming remarks to the guests.

Dr. Tracy defined a testimonial as "recognition for attainments rightfully achieved." That set the keynote for each of the speakers.

The toastmaster traced Miss McKevitt's career at St. James which he said was distinguished by manifestation of "every quality essential for leadership—capability, integrity, character and an inspiring personality."

He introduced the medical staff, and regretted that Dr. O. K. Stewart, who has served as president of the Board of Managers for many years, was unable to attend because of ill health.

Dr. Stewart, he said, "has devoted a maximum of effort towards improving St. James, and was largely responsible for raising the standards of the hospital to its point of recognition by the American College of Surgeons."

AS CHIEF OF STAFF of St. James Mercy Hospital medical staff, Dr. Charles Rose credited Miss McKevitt's "persistence, enthusiasm and leadership" towards "bettering the medical profession."

He added that the training school she directed in St. James had elevated standards of doctoring, since the medical staff necessarily must be better informed to teach that actual practice would require.

He concluded by wishing her "rough, rather than smooth sailing" because Miss McKevitt "is happiest when solving problems," in behalf of the medical staff, he presented the guest of honor with a wallet and purse.

The Rev. Joseph McDonnell, pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola Church, who gave the invocation, paid tribute later, to Miss McKevitt's "devotion to duty, sense of loyalty and sincere concern for the sick."

MISS MCKEVITT has "carried on the traditions of St. James' first nursing school directed by Sister M. DeSales," Dr. Arthur

Karl said. He added that "honor and justice had always characterized Sister DeSales' administration, and were equally apparent in Miss McKevitt's directorship."

St. James is fifth on the list of all hospitals in the state, Dr. Karl said, and predicted it would receive a third place rating next year.

William G. Hollands, president of Bethesda Hospital board, said Miss McKevitt had contributed greatly to the "harmonious relations which exist between the two hospitals."

Dr. Tracy introduced John J. Mellinger, chairman of the United Hospital Building Fund campaign, as "one of the most beloved men in the city." Mr. Mellinger called the testimonial dinner "a magnificent tribute to Miss McKevitt's ability" for organization and "reading blueprints" which he had occasion to observe during the building of St. James' million-dollar wing.

AS SECRETARY of St. James Board of Managers, Attorney Joseph Cullen presented Miss McKevitt with a purse, since "actions speak louder than words."

The Rev. Laurence W. Gannon, pastor of St. Ann's Church and a member of the Board of Managers, remarked that Miss McKevitt "will always be in our prayers." He later gave a benediction.

Mrs. McClernin presented the honored guest with a purse from the Women's Board with the assurance that the "sum was in no way indicative of the effort and cooperation Miss McKevitt has always expended towards the organization."

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He pointed out that among the postoffice problems are loosely wrapped packages which burst open en route. Also hastily scribbled addresses the mailman can't decipher and in some cases, a misunderstanding of postal regulations.

THE POSTMASTER reminded that:

Christmas cards should be sent by first class mail because a 3-cent stamp entitles each Christmas card to be forwarded if the addressee has moved or returned to the sender if the addressee cannot be located. Also, they may carry written messages in addition to the signature of the sender.

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