

Adult Sodalties To Hold Dinner

Two newly organized adult groups of the Rochester Diocese, are planning to hold their first year with a jointly held dinner. At 6:30 p.m. on June 3, the adult sodalities from St. Boniface and Holy Rosary parishes will dine in a private dining room at the Maplewood Inn with their respective moderators, Rev. Edward Steinmetz and Rev. James Marvin. The evening will be highlighted with an address by the Rev. George A. Cuzzell, vice-chancellor of the diocese.

Mary McLaughlin is general chairman, Katie Moynihan heads the organization committee. Toastmaster will be John Kueble.

101st Commencement Planned At Academy

The 101st annual commencement at the Academy of the Sacred Heart will take place Thursday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. His Excellency Bishop Kearney, will preside.

Distribution of prizes and ribbons of merit in the school auditorium will precede the formal graduation ceremony in the chapel, where the following students will receive certificates:

Francesca Cappelle, Katherine Finigan, Vickie Furnia, Andrea Iuppa, Gloria Kolb, Paula Farari, Marian Grauert, Sylvia Piloni, Gail Smith and Julia Williams.

Other distinctions to be given are: the Jane Walton Award for excellence in French studies; the Alumnae Essay Medal; the Palatin Jewel Award for outstanding achievement in work for the mis-

Weekend Retreat Listed At Convent

Two closed weekend retreats for women and high school girls will be held at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Prince St., from June 21 to 24, and June 28 to July 1, respectively, both beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. and ending Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The first will be given by the Rev. D. J. M. Callahan, S.J., of Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., and the second by the Rev. Thomas J. Doyle, S.J., of Fordham University.

Registrations may be made by writing to Reverend Mother Odorne, or by calling BR 9655. They should be complete for the first retreat by June 11, and for the second by June 18.

College Alumnae Reception Set

Nazareth College Alumnae Association will welcome the class of 1956 to membership in the association at a tea to be held Saturday, June 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Medaille Hall on the college campus.

Miss Louise Connorton is general chairman, and members of the "sister" class of 1954 will serve as hostesses.

Decorations have been planned by Mrs. W. Gerald Uralub and Miss Callista Estergard, co-heads of the reception committee. During the tea Mrs. Frank A. Eaton, president of the association, will present the gavel to the newly-elected president, Mrs. Nelson Cook and the following alumnae will assume their new office: Mrs. Donald Albert, 1st vice-president; Miss Dorothy DiSpenza, 2nd vice-president; Miss Mary Jane Hendrick, secretary; and Miss Rita Knaut, treasurer.



Escapée From Hungary Coming Here

HUNGARIAN-BORN Mathias Hugyez, 33, is shown with his wife, Gertrude, and 2-year-old daughter, Edith, as they arrived in New York May 25 in the General Langfitt. He and his family have been brought here under the auspices of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference. He fled from his post in an electrical plant in Hungary when a kindly policeman told him he was to be charged with leading a demonstration against one of the plant bosses. The family will come to Rochester, where they have been assured of employment and housing by Alexander A. Matulis of 72 Northhaven Terrace.

Bulgarian, Khrushchev Carry On Stalin's World Rule Drive

New Red Face Bid To Dupe Free World

The author of the following article is a priest who served in the Soviet Union for 12 years as chaplain to Catholics in Moscow.
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(Written for N.C.W.C. News Service)

of the now combined Ministries of Internal Affairs and State Security. Not being too sure of Khrushchev, Khrushchev had to get rid of him before the opening of the epoch-making 20th Congress.

In the avalanche of opinions, conjectures and wishful thinking provoked by current trends in the Soviet Union, public opinion in the free world has been steered into a line of thought belying the tragic reality.



FATHER BRAUN

Bulgaria's peace offensive, the "Geneva Spirit," Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin and his widely-publicized mention of decentralized government — all these have helped to cloud and confuse Western minds. The latest injection of Kremlin political anesthesia into world thinking is the announced cut of 1,200,000 men in the Soviet armed forces, quite apart, so they would have us believe, from last August's reduction of 640,000 men.

ALL THESE MOVES put together are calculated to distract public notice from two concealed facts, little known outside the USSR: 1) Its extremely precarious internal situation; 2) A continuance of revolutionary momentum to consolidate Soviet power.

Despite all Soviet peace talk and constant pleas for peaceful co-existence, Soviet light and heavy industry has been uninterruptedly geared to the stockpiling of weapons ever since V-J Day back in 1945. Only a bare trickle of consumer goods has been produced over the past 11 years. Armament plants have been running "24-hour-a-day" that is 24 hours a day. Moreover, military occupation by Red forces has severely strained available manpower because of relatively rapid rotation. Red Army men must not too long be exposed to Western ideas and bourgeois contamination.

The entire stability of the Communist regime, comprising external diplomacy, internal "pacification," industry, agricultural, education and cultural relations (that is, spying) rests in the hands of Duzdov. Khrushchev and the entire "collectively" of the Praesidium depend on Duzdov for the "smooth operation" of the USSR.

It is Duzdov's job to see that concentration camps produce their quotas.

The MVD under Duzdov is still responsible for the quelling of regional uprisings, whether these take place on collective farms or among university students, as the recent riots in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, whenever wholesale reserves of human brains are needed for the vast "cultural projects" of the USSR. Duzdov supplies political prisoners condemned to forced labor in exactly the same manner that Beria and a whole string of predecessors did before him.

BERIA WAS ostensibly shot because he incriminated Stalin's personal power. But Duzdov is guaranteeing Khrushchev the same type of state security furnished for Stalin by Beria, a graduate of the Soviet university of terror and torture. A change in secret police methods is most unlikely, for Duzdov was one of Beria's chief deputies, a redoubtable, ill-famed efficiency expert in the handling of concentration camp forced labor.

The technique of world domination through the use of Communist Parties abroad such as existed under Stalin, continues under Khrushchev. The "abolition" of the Kominform fits into the same picture as that of the "suppression" of the Komintern. The propagators of world Communism are just as devoted to Khrushchev as they were to Stalin.

Stalin's death brought no real change in the regime parading under the high-sounding name of the "detachment of the proletariat." The Politburo has been replaced by the Praesidium, but the latter is doing the same totalitarian job accomplished under Lenin, Stalin and Malenkov. Soviet terror continues because terror is the essence of Soviet power.

KHRUSHCHEV'S MUD slinging at defunct Stalin during the 20th Communist Party Congress was not undertaken until Beria's successor, Kruglov, was deposed by Khrushchev to be replaced by Duzdov. This is the new trigger-man entrusted with the direction

of World War II. In 1946 Stalin admitted seven million killed. The sad reality is that upwards of 20 million military and civilians perished during the four-year holocaust. Moreover, the number of war invalids, far surpassing the dead, has always remained a closely-guarded secret.

The state-controlled Soviet press and the blue-penciled dispatches of foreign correspondents are never under any circumstance allowed to make mention of the staggering number of war invalids.

For some time to come Soviet U.M.T. will be feeling the pinch of a serious scarcity in recruits because fewer babies were born during the 1930's, when millions died as a result of the forced collectivization of agriculture and abortions were legal.

This is the pay-off confronting the Soviet Ministry of Defense, Bulgaria's spectacular announcement of a "planned cut" in the armed forces of the USSR is nothing but a cunning cover-up for this lack of man-power.

ON TOP OF ALL this, disgruntled peasants, who were formerly collectivized and who total more than 65 per cent of Russia's population, are fed up with the system which everyone wanted abolished at the close of World War II. Over these past years and long before Stalin's death, it is known that the vast majority of collectivized farmers has been passively reacting to planned production quotas. Twenty-two years of collectivization have not succeeded in destroying the individualism of the Russian farmer.

To appreciate the social phe-

nomena of Russia today the above facts must be borne in mind. Only then will Westerners arrive at a clearer understanding of what is actually going on behind the hypocritical front of Kremlin peace offers.

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KC Escort Bishop In Owego

FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus of Enslin, acted as a guard of honor to His Excellency Bishop Kearney when he visited St. Patrick Parish, Owego to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of 37 children and fifteen adults. The Bishop was assisted by several visiting priests, including the Rev. Michael J. Ryan, former pastor of St. Patrick's, now of Elmira, the Rev. Joseph F. Hogan, Elmira and the Rev. Alexander Slocum, Newark Valley, both former assistant pastors. The Knights Honor guards were members of the Holy Name Society at a buffet luncheon in the Parish Hall following the sacrament.

PRAYERS for YOU by the CARMELITE NUNS

--- As Long as the Order Exists!

Never, in their twenty-six years in Rochester, have the Carmelite nuns asked for financial aid. They've built the beautiful Monastery shown below—paid for it with their own pennies, earned and saved from the making and selling of vestments, statues and Mass cards.

The Carmelites will tread with bare feet on the cold, unyielding floors of their new Monastery. But they'll never complain, for to them every corridor of the structure that houses God is a street of gold.

For all its barred gates, its silences, its fastings, its utter seclusion, the life of a Carmelite is not a death-in-life. It is a life-in-heaven. It is a life lived entirely for God—and for YOU. Because they have offered themselves

completely to God, they are His true servants—and because they are His servants, God must listen to their messages from you. Through them you tell of your hopes, your sorrows, your pleas for help.

Now you have an opportunity to reverse the order—to help the Sisters who have interceded so often.

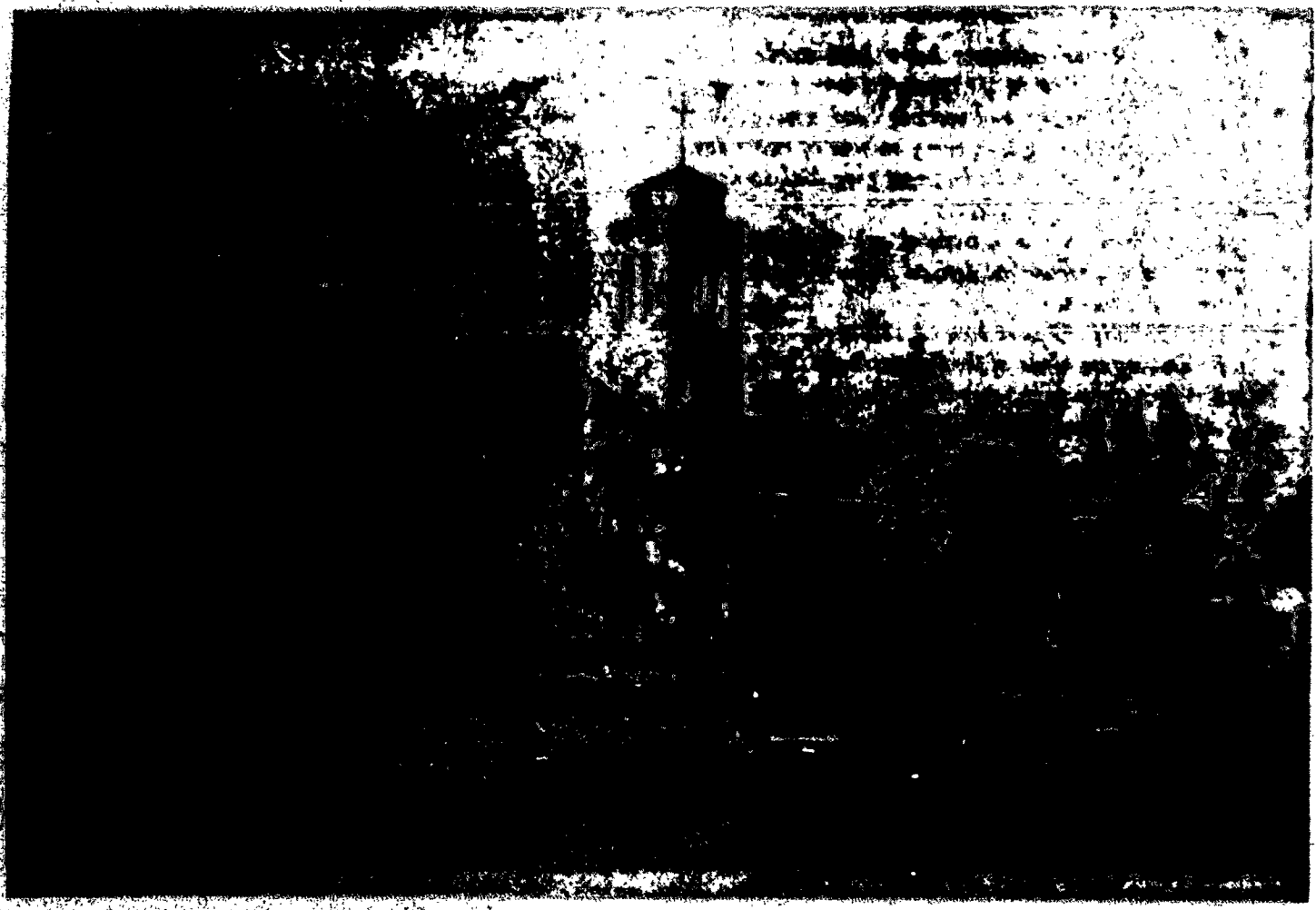
The Carmelites will move into the Monastery as it stands—bare and unadorned, with the mere and absolute essentials of convent life. But the friends of the Sisters deem it charitable to add the finishing touches that will make it a truly worthy monument to God—and to the nuns' life with God.

Contributions from you will mean life

for those unfinished concrete floors; polished chapel pews instead of rough-hewn wood; an outdoor enclosure where they see the sun and the sky, work and pray in seclusion from the interruptions of a noisy world. An infirmary is needed, equipped to take care of them properly in event of illness.

Yes, just the "finishing touches" are needed—and can be possible only with your help.

The reward for your help? Your name as a founder, painted in gold and framed on the walls of the new Carmelite Monastery. You will share in the daily prayers, Masses and Communions, the penances of the Carmelite Sisters as long as the community exists. You will be marked well by God, Who is Charity.



THE TOTAL COST

... of the Monastery building has been paid for completely by the Carmelite Nuns. The \$94,762 that is the goal of the "Finishing Fund" amounts to less than 14 1/2% of all the monies involved in the undertaking. Surely the Carmelites must be given credit for saving that 15 1/2% from their meager earnings.

WHAT IS NEEDED

... and needed most desperately, is enough to tile the cement floor, erect a suitable enclosure, pave a parking space for visitors; too, such finishing touches as chapel windows, hanging lights in nave, light over St. Therese altar; all these would constitute a most generous and permanent gift "in Memoriam."

CAMPAIGN CLOSES MONDAY JUNE 4th

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