

Waverly K.C. To Conduct Degrees, View Movie

By ELIZABETH TUCCINARDI

Waverly — Joseph Burkhart was installed grand knight of Waverly Knights of Columbus Council 251 at Tuesday night's meeting.

Other officers installed were: Alfred Hodel, deputy grand knight; Edward Haggerty, chancellor; Frank Buttone, warden; William Miller, lecturer; Harry Schreck, financial secretary; John Murphy, recording secretary; Reginald Frappeto, treasurer; Joseph Daley, inside guard; Gerald Koons, outside guard. Installing officers were Edward Claus, of Elmira, district deputy and Thomas Coggins, warden of Elmira council.

The Rev. G. Stuart Hogan, pastor of St. James Church is council chaplain.

District Deputy Claus talked on state council finances and the state council's future.


First and second degrees will be conferred by Waverly Council Sunday, Oct. 19 in Waverly. During the business meeting it was voted to donate \$50 to the Bishop's Fund.

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Converts Baptized in Formosa

Taichung, Formosa (RNS) — The Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, M.M., of New York, a Maryknoll missionary in the Apostolic Prefecture of Taichung, baptizes Chinese converts at a ceremony here. Last year Catholics in the prefecture increased by 1,865 to a total of 21,680. Of the increase, adult baptisms numbered 4,155.

Geneva Reports

Knights Install New Officers

Geneva — Officers of Geneva Council No. 272, Knights of Columbus, were installed at the council home, Sept. 29th. District deputy Michael McDonald, district warden Thomas Gallagher and their staff, inducted the new officers.

Installed as officers were grand knight Michael Simeone; deputy grand knight, George Boisvert; chancellor, Charles Haubner; recorder, William Leonard; warden, William Bauer; treasurer, Gilbert Schaeffer; inside guard, Eugene Hackey; outside guard, Thomas O'Brian; trustee for three years, Anthony Cecere; and trustee for one year, Harry Moran Sr.

Grand knight Simeone appointed Rev. Daniel Torney of St. Francis Church to be council chaplain. Other appointments by Simeone were financial secretary, Chris DeWall; advocate,

Maurice Chacchia, and lecturer, Frank Verstrate. All officers will serve for one year.

Officials of Newark and Canandaigua Councils were present for the ceremonies as were past district deputies Matthew Kelleher and John Mahoney. Many past grand knights of Geneva Council attended.

After the installation, McDonald addressed the new officers and members present. He urged all members to support their new officers and all council activities. He emphasized that all Knights should conduct themselves in accordance with principles of the order: charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism.

Simeone announced the first social event of the Fall will be a dinner to honor past grand knight Anthony Cecere. John Murray is general chairman.

Sodality Slates Annual Workshop

The annual Sodality workshop for both adult and teenage Sodality will be held from 3:15 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23, at Sacred Heart Cathedral hall, according to the Rev. Edward E. Steitzkirchner, diocesan director of parish Sodality.

Father Steitzkirchner said that there will be special sessions for directors, for officers and unit leaders of teenage groups and for officers and members of the adult Sodality.

PURPOSE OF THE program

is to help solve the practical problems involved in running a Sodality. Both Priests and Sodality members will be conducting the sessions, he added.

They are, in addition to Father Steitzkirchner, Rev. Fathers Richard A. Hart, Joseph P. Brattini and Michael Daley; David Murphy, James Donahue, Joyce Contestable, Jerry Carr, Peter Schnacky, Kathleen Bond, Grace Corcoran, John Kuebel, Antoinette Ferrara, Marlene Tomasho, Dorothy Crombach, Katherine Moynihan, Edward Aman, Patricia Doble and Teresa Finks. Father James J. Marvin, assistant pastor of the Cathedral parish, will give the welcoming address.

A social hour, to follow the workshop, will be held. The Sacred Heart Cathedral Sodality will be the hosts.

Inter-Faith Parking

Chicago — (NC) — The parking lot of St. Jerome's church here was packed with cars recently—but the drivers and passengers went to the neighboring Temple Mikpar, for religious services.

The parking provision for the Jewish worshippers was granted by Msgr. Eugene Mulcahey, pastor of St. Jerome's.

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Red Mass Sermon 'Law, Man's Friend'

Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., president of St. John Fisher College, told lawyers attending the annual Red Mass said by Bishop Kearney last Friday at St. Joseph's Church, Franklin St., Rochester, "law is the friend of man."

Addressing the lawyers at the Mass celebrated by Bishop Kearney, Father Lavery set as a stage for his theme, the trials of the Greek philosopher Socrates, the trial of Christ, the trial of St. Thomas More and the trial besetting man today—where every man is asked to choose—"to balance his liabilities, to recognize that there never can be order, nor peace, nor happiness in man, between man, between nations, unless every man recognizes God as supreme, and law as an instrument of peace intimately related to God, the source and guarantor of all laws."

FATHER LAVERY told the lawyers that Socrates was on trial because he taught truth and virtue and he chose death rather than forsake his conscience; the trial of Christ is similar. "He came to give testimony to the Truth. He asked that famous question, 'what is truth?' Christ died for it."

"Thomas More could have avoided death quite easily," Father Lavery said. "He could have signed a document, nothing would have happened to him. But he could not deny the truth—he could not forsake his obligations to a higher law. He thus died as he said protesting that he was the King's very good friend, but God's first."

"For far too many people today, God is non-existent. He has been forgotten. People do not recognize that for the slightest law to be good—to be right—it must accord with the law of God.

"Could we not characterize the attitude of most young people today toward law as something to be evaded at all costs. How many would regard the law as a norm of right conduct, as a guide, a friend, as the guarantee regarded as an enemy of self, of freedom? In fact, the law is a shackle to be broken.

WHY DO PEOPLE act today in this way? I think it can be safely said that we have ex-

Sisters Attend Teaching Clinic

Nearly 200 Sisters attended a workshop on the teaching of Religion on Sept. 11-12-13 at Holy Family School. Presiding at the opening session Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles V. Boyle, superintendent of schools, introduced Sister Mary Nona O.P., president of Edgewood College, Madison, Wis.

Sister Mary Nona discussed the philosophy of curriculum, articulated in the three volume work, "Guiding Growth in Christian Social Living," of which Sister Nona is co-author with Sister Mary Joan O.P. Sister explained that the curriculum is the fulfillment of the master plan conceived by the late Doctor Shields and developed by Msgr. George Johnson. Sister showed the implementation of this curriculum in the courses of study prepared by the New York State Catholic curriculum committee.

SISTER'S TALK was "Bringing the Child and Truth Happily Together." A graphic demonstration of the Mass with tape recording followed Sister's lecture. It was given by Rev. Elmer Schmidt, assistant pastor at Holy Family.

Friday's workshop opened with a Dialogue Mass celebrated by Rev. Joseph Reinhart, administrator of St. Gabriel's Church, Hammondsport. The all day sessions on Friday and Saturday were devoted to lesson planning and demonstration of techniques.

The work was under the direction of Sister Mary Francine S.S.L.D., supervisor of schools in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, and Sister Mary Julia, demonstration teacher, Archdiocese of Milwaukee. Rev. William Roche, associate superintendent of schools in Rochester, presided at the morning session on Friday.

ON SATURDAY, section meetings provided grade teachers the opportunity for instruction in specific steps in lesson planning on the various levels, and actual practice, under the direction of Sister Mary Francine S.S.L.D.

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Catholic Fraternities Plan Merger Next Year

Columbus — (NC) — Two national Catholic fraternities will merge early next year, it was announced here.

Representatives of Phi Kappa and Theta Kappa Phi met here in separate meetings to approve the consolidation, which is expected to take about six months.


DETAILS of financial and group obligations for the two nonprofit corporations are being worked out by the fraternities' attorneys, Charles H. Meyers, senior vice-president of Phi Kappa, said.

The combined fraternity, to be known as Phi Kappa Theta, will have more than 18,500 members.

Dahlia Show
The 19th annual Dahlia Show will be held on the first floor of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday, Sept. 21. The show will be open to the public from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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The number of subscribers has increased from 400 to 3,000 with lines provided for the new building of the sacred congregations located opposite St. Peter's Square.

The enlarged exchange is housed in the remodeled Palace of the Belvedere Lodge, which forms part of the extensive Vatican Palace.

CYO Name Staff In Dryden Meeting

Dryden — The Dryden Catholic Youth organization met at the Patte residence, Sept. 7.

Bill Seavey was elected president. Other officers were Rev. Patte, vice president; Marlon Schickel, secretary; Linda Gay, treasurer.

A Roller Skating Party will be held on Sept. 20 at Ild's Drome. Linda Gay is making reservations.

Next meeting will be held on Oct. 6 at the home of Mary Lou Lawrence.

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