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10 To Receive First Degree In Hibernians

Two candidates were voted membership in the Hibernian Division Ancient Order of Hibernians, Friday night, Aug. 14, at the division's monthly meeting in Columbus Center, Elmira.

The candidates will receive the order of the shamrock and three degrees ceremonies, Sunday, Aug. 30.

Received as members were Jerome A. Fitzpatrick, John B. Kane, Charles N. Karl, James J. McGuire, Daniel W. McLaughlin, John McManara, Cyril T. McLaughlin, John J. O'Malley and James H. Sullivan.

Other activities: James H. Kane and Robert H. Sullivan were named co-chairman of the Commodore John Barry Day quiet schedule for Sept. 13.

The event will be part of the division's celebration of Commodore John Barry Day.

Joseph M. Sheehy and William A. Danaher, Jr., announced that the annual Hibernian Golf Tournament would be played the weekend of Sept. 27-28. The tournament was originally set for Sept. 12 but the Stark Twin Municipal Golf Course will not be available on that date.

Hibernians Bowling League meet Friday night, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in Columbus Center. He urged all of last year's bowlers, and those interested in joining the league, to be present at that time.

All division officers and members of the degree teams will meet Friday night, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in Columbus Center.

Felix J. Clanton and Thomas R. Stoyell, co-chairman of the recent Seventh annual Hibernian Feis, gave a report on the outing.

Irish Historian Matthias F. Fennell presented an Irish history program, featuring the life and times of Victor Herbert, noted composer and musician.

At Our House Individualist
BY MARY TINGLEY DALY

Two commonly talked of subjects which are and have to do with the house are wealth and clothes.

"Why dress the obvious?" he asks when we barrage him with the new comb of hair.

"His annoyance level is high," she says, "I don't see why you're so mad at me. I don't see why you're so mad at me. I don't see why you're so mad at me."

Nothing could be prettier than that blue dress of your mother's.

This is the lesson on fashion.

"The pretty blue dress" referred to above has been replaced, over the years, more or less, by a new style. It is a dress of a certain shade of blue in its wardrobe, the Head of the House is satisfied. A son-in-law, however, believes it is the same blue dress it wore the night we met.

AS TO HIS OWN sartorial splendor, ESQUIRE magazine has never mentioned the article on "What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear" from the lead of the House (though it is printed and re-printed his well-known "in the dog-house" tale).

Not a headnik, nevertheless, the Head of the House has always worn rather much. He has pleased there have been certain influences. I admit that his wife of one of his daughters keeps a weather eye on what he has on as he leaves the house. Many a time he has nearly submitted to a different necktie, or a shirt that more nearly matched the suit were suggested.

Today, however, he really broke loose so we hear from various quarters, including his own version.

It came about innocently. In "home clothes" he was wearing a long-sleeved, light-colored shirt. Nobody else was in the house. Came a phone call. An important foreign visitor necessary to his story—could be interviewed.

"So I put on a coat and went downtown."

Comments he heard, and this transmitted to us by phone confirm a long-held double conviction I've held: 1. That men are more sheep-like than women; 2. That they are long for a dress from the installment of silly, almost tortuous styles.

"That summer costume of Jack's was the best looking I've seen in my 25 years in this town's town" one friend telephoned.

From another: "If those shades of blue and white had been so perfect, Jack's costume would have looked 'best'."

"Where'd he get the studs?"

Still another: "Tomorrow I'm going to wear a costume like that downtown. Dressed that way, a man can work. Trussed up, we're stymied."

Over and over, the term "costume" was repeated—one that was dignified, appropriate even in the metropolitan center in

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which we live, yet one that lets a man breathe.

The costume assembled quite by accident? A pair of clean, blue-brown and white plaid sport shirt, buttoned up to the neck (but no necktie), a dark blue silk coat (left over from a one-houser silk suit).

HAD THE HEAD of the House not been so intent on catching the foreign visitor before he left town, no doubt he would have put on the conventional suit—light summer weight, hot, business shirt with starched collar and plastic "bones" and necktie, final torture around a hot and perspiring neck.

More and more, recently, we have heard opinions from pupil and parent as to what is proper dress for men to wear to Sunday Mass.

If we may venture an opinion, we'd say that in August, let men attend Mass dressed in clean, cool sports shirts and comfortable slacks. Certainly they are "decently dressed."

We're all for forgetting the stuffiness of the 1920's—and welcome the 1959's in "garb of the day."

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Among Women More On NAIM

In last week's column we reported an organization for widows and widowers called the NAIM conference. In closing the column reference was made to a meeting to help with specific problems of those bereft of a marriage partner. According to the NAIM Conference these are:

- 1) to offset loneliness;
- 2) to prevent self pity;
- 3) to strengthen moral fibre for the special temptations which arise out of our free and easy society patterns and which widows and widowers must face;
- 4) to give sound legal and practical advice in regard to financial problems, especially of widows;
- 5) to help the widowed who have children to adjust themselves to the difficult role of being both father and mother to the children.

COMMENTING on these objectives the Liguorian points out: "In support of these aims the NAIM Conference maintains a department of legal advice that offers free service to all members; a department of child care that recommends proper placement of children for working mothers, and suitable housekeepers for widows with children; a spiritual life committee a fact committee, a member-

Kathleen Bond Attends World Sodality Meet

Miss Kathleen Bond has been appointed an official delegate to the World Sodality Congress currently being held in Newark, N.J. Miss Bond is one of the staff of McQuaid Jesuit High School.

She is one of 35 official delegates from the U.S. attending the congress. She served two years as prefect of the Adult Sodality of the Rochester Parish Sodality Union and one year as prefect of St. Sajomo-Padish Sodality.

A Sodality for eight years, Miss Bond was a member of the Sodality at Our Lady of Mercy High School for four years, serving one year as recording secretary. She also attended the first and second biennial conventions of the National Federation of Sodalties as a delegate of the Rochester Parish Sodality Union.

Coming Mass Marks Jubilee For Coming Nun

Coming-Sister Mary Sylvester, ppe Elizabeth Gehl, daughter of Mrs. Louis Gehl of 142 DeCatur St., celebrated her 25th anniversary in the religious profession of the Order of the Sisters of Mercy with a Thanksgiving Mass last Saturday morning in St. Vincent de Paul's Church. The Rev. Joseph V. Guillian, served as celebrant for Mass.

A reception for Sister Sylvester was held the same afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gehl of 142 DeCatur St. for friends and relatives.

Sister Sylvester is a native of White Mills, Pa., the daughter of Mrs. Louis Gehl of Coming and the late Mr. Gehl. She was graduated from St. Mary's School and Corning Free Academy and entered Our Lady of Mercy Motherhouse at Rochester on August 15, 1931.

A former teacher at St. Vincent de Paul's School, Sister Sylvester also instructed at schools in Auburn, Elmira, Hornell and Rochester. Besides her mother, there are two brothers, Lawrence Gehl of Corning and Sylvester of Johnson City.

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