

Knights Name Philip Conboy

Auburn—Clarence W. Nolan, grand knight of Auburn Council 207, Knights of Columbus, has announced the chairman of standing committees for 1959-60. General program chairman will be Philip A. Conboy who is deputy grand knight. Other chairmen are: Charles E. Geherl, Catholic activity; John C. Nolan, council activity; James O'Toole, fraternal activity; Thomas J. Cotter, membership; Leo A. Pinckney, public relations; Rocco D. Malvaso, youth activity.

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Nazareth Collegienne Asks:

Do Foreign Students Make Difficult Friends?

The mission of a foreign student is similar to that of a government diplomat inasmuch as both are responsible for the communication of ideas and both carry the impressions they gather of a country back to their homeland, said Miss Hildegard Werner of Nazareth College in an article she wrote for the September issue of The Shield, national magazine of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Writing under the title of "Do Foreign Students Make Difficult Friends?" Miss Werner, an Austrian student, emphasized "As Catholics we have the responsibility of sharing in the world problems, and to do our utmost to help solve those problems."

SHE POINTED OUT that understanding is a necessary element in fulfilling this responsibility, but that things should be taken a step at a time. It is necessary first "to understand our neighbors before we embrace the understanding of the whole world."

Miss Werner explained that the feeling of pride at being given the opportunity to come to this country "is easily lost in the struggle of an ordinary everyday life in which strange foreign people have to become familiar, while the barriers of language and different backgrounds stand like a wall between us and our American neighbors."

She pointed out that "All at once intimate customs and almost unnoticed traits of our past daily life become distinct and constitute a contrast to our new environment."

UPON HER ARRIVAL at Nazareth College she was met with friendliness on all sides, Miss Werner related. But as time went by "seeking or even being offered the companionship of our American friends, became one of our major problems." She said that there is no unfriendliness between American and foreign students, but "there is too little mingling."



Miss Hildegard Werner

Her praise was high for her classmates, however, for their understanding and help with academic problems, especially those concerning language difficulties.

Besides the bond of world leadership responsibilities, the Nazareth College student added that another link between American and foreign students can be "our love and common appreciation for our college."

IT IS SOMEHOW hard for us to become attached," she explained, "we, who are consid-

ered to be guests in the country but yet are daughters of our college. Our school has to be more than just an institution that is attended out of curiosity's sake; it must be a home, a place to love and to cherish in the midst of a foreign world. Our college it shall be and also our home, and source of happy memories."

The Shield article is slightly condensed version of an address given by Miss Werner at a one-day seminar held at Nazareth College on Palm Sunday of this year.

cock, Patricia (Moylan) Dalley, Rita (Dalley) and Misses Joan McFarland and Ann Scanlin, and Alfred Schiavi, James Corsi, Francis Smith and Thomas Wheeland.

As ALUMNI dance will be held during the Thanksgiving Holiday. Miss Joan McFarland and Francis Smith are in charge of arrangements.

Attorney John Frawley was appointed to draw up a constitution.

The following committee heads were named: program "Skillie" O'Connor and James Milliken; publicity—Mrs. Arnold Bentley and Miss Maryellen Hogan; telephons—Mrs. Robert Ryan.

FATHER HOGAN emphasized, "The aim of this organization is primarily social with religious overtones, and not primarily a fund raising organization." He expressed hope that the group would cement the two schools together and continue the fine traditions of Elmira Catholic High.

Father Burns said he was "extremely proud of the graduates of both schools" and is happy to see the organization started.

Plans for a "husband-wife style" alumni picnic for Sunday, August 30 at Murhaven were made. Mrs. Eleanor (Ryan) Brown and David Shay are co-chairmen of the event starting at 3 p. m. Supper will be served at 6. Murhaven is located off the Dry Run Road in Pine City. Directional signs are posted.

Persons contacted to bring a dish to pass will donate \$1. Others will donate \$1.50 to defray expenses. Anyone desiring more information may call Mrs. Eleanor (Ryan) Brown RE 3-1664, or Mrs. Rita (Dalley) Wayne, RE 3-5225. Assisting on the picnic committee are Mes-

sisters M. Jonatha, M. Declan and M. Esther are additions to this year's staff.

Mercy Novice Takes Award For Poem

Sister Mary Bernadine presented a notice of the Sisters of Mercy at Catherine McAuley Junior College was awarded a check for \$15 as second prize in Division IV in New York State for her entry in the 1959 National Poetry Contest sponsored in the Rochester Area by Court Rochester, No. 1139, Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Blanche Jennings Thompson, author of many religious books, and Miss Mary Ashe, a member of the Rochester Poetry Society, judged the contest locally.

SISTER'S POEM has now been submitted to the national level for further competition. Her prize winning work is as follows:

ECCE
The black night's calm was rent
by sounds,
As men with torches searched
the grounds.
"The coward hides!" I heard
them cry.
"Not He," I thought, "not He,
but I."
Into their midst my Master
came,
Oh, how I wished to do the
same.
To bear for Him this hate of
men,
And yet I moved not, even
then.
Alone I let Him bear the
taunts
Whose echo still my memory
haunts.
Yet He forgives, this Blessed
One.
I hear him say, "... thy mother,
Son."

Protestants Defend Cuba Revolution

Havana — (RNS) — Cuban Protestant youth leaders urged President Dwight D. Eisenhower and other U.S. government officials to discount "calumnious charges by opponents of Fidel Castro's revolutionary administration that it is Communist in ideology and ruled by Reds."

"We are not defending a political party but the cause of a whole country that sees in this revolution the way to satisfy its political, economic and social needs," the church youth leaders declared in a statement sent to the President, Congress, the State Department and the American ambassador to Cuba.

They invited the North American authorities to "visit us and see for yourselves." At the same time, they announced the organization of a "Mission of Truth and Friendship" comprising Cuban clergymen and young people to give U.S. Protestants "the truth" about the revolution and reinforce friendship ties between the two countries.

ND Freshmen To Enroll

Freshmen students for Notre Dame high school, Elmira, will report at the school on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 9 a. m., according to an announcement made by Sister M. Raphael, principal.

FRESHMEN AND upper-classmen will then report for regular sessions on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 9 a. m. The school, opening for its fifth year will have a record registration of 850 and will be staffed by 20 Sisters of Mercy and five lay teachers.

Sisters M. Jonatha, M. Declan and M. Esther are additions to this year's staff.

Deanery Women Meet, Plan Fall Activities

At the first fall meeting of the Chemung-Schuyler Deanery Council of the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Rev. Hubert Bisky, pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Church and moderator of the Ladies of Charity, spoke to the members. The meeting was held Monday, Aug. 24, at 8 p. m. in the Dunn Memorial.

RATHER BISKY'S subject was "The Proper Use of Sacramentals."

Mrs. F. P. Hommel of Watkins Glen, Deanery president, conducted the business meeting which followed Father Bisky's talk. Various affiliate organizations announced their social events for the coming months and cleared them on the Deanery calendar.

The Diocesan Quarterly meeting will be held in Geneva on Sept. 27 at 2 p. m., and the Diocesan Convention will be held in Rochester on Oct. 27. Deanery meetings are held the fourth Monday of every month. The next Deanery meeting will be Sept. 28 at 8 p. m. in the Dunn Memorial.

Questionnaires were passed out to the Deanery affiliate presidents who are to fill them

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS Mystery Ride

Ovid — Court St. Elizabeth Catholic Daughters of America held a Mystery Ride, August 5. Forty-five members and guests participated. A buffet lunch was served at the Happy Landing Restaurant.

Rev. Francis Harding, court chaplain; Foster Rogers of Romulus, student at St. Andrew Seminary and Elizabeth Quinn, past grand regent were honored guests.

Mrs. Beverly Watson of California, former grand regent of this court and Mrs. Clara Ann Robinson of Florida, former lecturer were present.

Committee arranging affair were Margaret Van Nostrand, Mary Morehouse and Helen Manntz.

Court will meet on Thursday, Sept. 10 at Columbus Hall, Ovid.

Marks 40 Years

Albany, (NC) — Bishop William A. Scully of Albany will mark the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on September 20. Anniversary observances are being planned by a clergy committee, directed by Auxiliary Bishop Edward J. Maglin.

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