

## Nazareth Publications Receive High Honors

Two Nazareth Academy publications received high honors in the Catholic School Press Association survey and rating for the school year 1958-59 according to an announcement received this week from Dean J. H. O'Sullivan, director.

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## Looking Back

### Irishman's Memories Filled With 'Gemutlich'

By THOMAS H. O'CONNOR

A state-wide gathering of members of the Catholic Central Union (Vereln) and National Catholic Women's Union announced for Auburn, Sept. 25 to 28 sets this department off again on memory lane.

Thirty-five years ago on signing up to manage the Rochester Echo for Joseph M. Schifferl of Buffalo it was impressed on me that the newspaper was the official organ of the two organizations.

Both Catholic lay groups, I was told, had their beginning in Rochester. What their purpose was is expressed in an account of the national convention just held in San Francisco. "We believe in the power of ideas. We believe that little groups of Catholics, thinking things out for themselves, can create a whole climate of thought in this country."

In those early days, I attended every meeting at St. Joseph's Basement Hall. Despite my name and Irish ancestry I was soon made to feel at home with the members mostly of German descent. One thing Judge Phillip H. Donnelly and this writer enjoyed with the other members was the annual "gemutlichkeit" at the February meeting.

The society each year assists at a Memorial Mass for the late Father Jacob Staub. When the Rochester Echo office was first opened the account of Father Staub's leadership in the social justice movement was fresh in all minds. Particularly his determination in stopping a run on a downtown bank was fresh news.

I can recall how these two organizations with leaders like Joseph T. Otto, Frank C. Hennlein, Charles Trot, Judge Donnelly, Lawrence Weller and others were alert to issue of the day. More than 30 years ago they took a definite stand against Federal aid to schools fearing Federal control. "Solidarism," a term not heard lately, was advocated for Catholic unity.

State and national conventions have been held here in Rochester by the groups. In 1932 we remember attending all sessions of the state organization at the then Hotel Seneca. While I had transferred from the Echo to this newspaper that year, the late Joe Schifferl spent considerable time with me.

Schifferl who was an uncle of the Rev. William J. and the Rev. Jerome Schifferl of this diocese, was to my mind one of the outstanding Catholic laymen of his period. He was not only manager of the Echo published by the German Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum of Buffalo and its printing plant, but foremost in the state and national work of the "Vereln."

He was understanding, an indefatigable worker, an exemplary family man and a friend. The coming sessions in Auburn would be even more fruitful, if Schifferl were still around.

ANOTHER PERSONALITY impressed upon the mind during those early days in the Catholic press was Frederick P. Kenkel of St. Louis, director of the Central Bureau of Information power house of the Vereln. Kenkel when visiting this city in 1934 for the national convention was described as "one of the most distinguished and best known Catholic laymen in America." He was later honored by the Holy Father for his work.

Priest members later to become distinguished in the hierarchy who attended conventions in Rochester were Archbishop Joseph Rummel of New Orleans, then a priest in the Bronx, Bishop Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo, South Dakota diocese and now Apostolic Visitor to Germany and the late Bishop Francis J. Heat of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Christian home and family life were the concern of the groups in 1934. At the 100th annual convention also held in Rochester the members recalled that in response to the need, expressed by German Americans for an organization centered on the social questions, delegates from Catholic benevolent societies of Rochester and Buffalo were invited in 1894 to formulate plans for such a society.

An account of the Women's Union leaders in this area would take more space than allotted. Recalled names are primarily active Louise Meyer, Laura E. Schilling, Margaret Spangola and still active Marie Donnelly. The women worked for the missions, maternity guilds and other programs of the church in the interest of home and family.

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### Chaplain Tells Of Youth Patron

FATHER E. CHARLES BAUER, Catholic chaplain of Newark State School, is shown above telling a group of young patients about the life and work of St. John Bosco, patron of youth. Father Bauer recently dedicated all Catholic patients to the special patronage of Don Bosco, distributed pictures and prayer cards on the saint, and placed a large picture and first class relic of the Patron of Youth on display in the school chapel.

### College Guild Slates Cards

The Nazareth College Guild will hold its first Evening Card Party on Wednesday, Sept. 23 in the college gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. John F. Noonan and Mrs. Joseph Boyle.

Mrs. Ronald McDonald, president of the Guild will act as Honorary Chairman.

The following committee has been appointed.

Mrs. Franklin C. Gay, Mildred Barlett and Mrs. Phillip Halper.

Mrs. Wilbur Sheehan, chairman of door, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Schmidt.

Chairman of Refreshments—Mrs. Thomas Shea, assisted by Mrs. Madolin Kastner and Mrs. Paul Fakar.

Also Mrs. Pat E. Provenzano, assisted by Mrs. William Morjman.

## McQuaid Begins Year With Mass, Award Rite

Formally opening McQuaid Jesuit High School Kearney celebrated the Mass of the Holy Ghost for the student body this morning (Friday) at the school, and awarded Gold and Silver Medals to thirty students for academic achievement for the scholastic year 1958-1959.

The Mass and assembly commenced a week of orientation and retreat traditionally conducted at the beginning of each school year. Rev. Frederick Kelly, S.J., Student Counselor for first and second year at McQuaid directed the three day program for the incoming freshmen.

REV. RAYMOND BAEDUP, S.J., member of the Jesuit Mission Band and former member of the McQuaid faculty conducted the second year retreat, while Rev. William McBride of the McQuaid faculty directed the third year retreat.

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