

Foley Associates Move Quarters

Foley Associates, a fund raising organization, will move to new quarters, purchased this week, at 1457 Monroe Ave., Rochester, about August 1. Bienna Realty Co. arranged the transaction. The Foley offices are now at 37 Chestnut St.

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Looking Back

Occupational Hazard For The Editor--'Typos'

by THOMAS H. O'CONNOR

The frustrated shock felt by editors on seeing their publications in print with an unexplained error is an occupational experience. Many typographical errors appear as a result of a "blind spot" over the eyes of all who proof-read and do not see an error not obvious until pointed out.

Many more errors would creep into the paper if copy sent in were printed without editing. Take the program for a Holy Name rally scheduled in 1936 at Red Wing Stadium. Among 13 items on the program was this: "Holy Name Hymn — Sweet Name which makes the Living Die."

Another item came in from a Parents Club group which did not mean what it said, namely "Santa will appear to gather gifts for needy children at McQuaid Jesuit High School." A club in planning a breakfast and describing the noted speaker said "her absolute embracing of the Negro in Harlem makes her a vivid and forceful speaker."

AN EDITOR IN "Editor and Publisher" magazine some time ago said that when people complained of errors he said he found that a certain portion of his readers delighted in spotting such typos and he aimed to please them.

Headlines can outfox an editor more than straight matter and carry meanings never intended. In this diocese news out of Bath, N.Y., has to be watched carefully. The report that a campaign in that village was successful, was noted in a headline "Bath Drive Succeeds." The wits insisted on knowing whether the parish involved was in need of equipment for cleanliness, bodily style. When it comes to reporting "showers" in that area there is no controlling the wise (?) observations.

All publications and news services have their troubles with the "typo" as it is called in the print shop.

A neighboring paper carrying a story on a coming Pageant of Prayer in honor of the Blessed Virgin said: the priest in charge "has prepared for an array of most elaborate and beautifully decorated cats." (Floats, that is).

A WIRE SERVICE story out of Philadelphia in reporting the death of a well known baseball player said: "Gleason was born in Camden, when in his teens." Another paper's headline read "Former Priest Marks 85th Year" which did not mean that he had left the priesthood but had formerly served in the town in which the headline appeared.

It is evident that a Catholic newspaper did not mean what this headline read: "Ebensburg Mother's Son To Be Ordained." Nor an account in a recent obituary that "News of Dr. Eskridge's death brought instant praise last night from colleagues at St. John Fisher College."

Headlines which we cannot use but are found sometimes offensive in secular papers are those in which a title is not given to a private. We remember what a roar greeted this headline in Rochester: "Club Ready To Entertain Mooney as Honor Guest." Likewise in this headline "Kearney Leads Prayer" was roundly criticized by the Immaculate Conception Bulletin back in 1947.

IN THE DAYS gone by the writers on the secular papers were not as informed as they are today. Describing Midnight Mass one writer wrote: "At the stroke of midnight weird incantations of Gregorian Chant were heard from the various Catholic Churches." Years ago the report that a Non-Catholic clergyman of a denomination averse to saying it, had said the Lord's Prayer caused the clergyman to complain to the editor. Editor in turn asked the reporter why such a statement. "Because he did say the Lord's Prayer," the reporter insisted. "What did he say? 'The Lord is my shepherd,'" the reporter triumphantly replied.

The best of us can become wrongfully interpreted by our sayings and writings at times. Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., prior to his death wrote an "Along the Way" column for this paper. UNDER THE HEADING "Well, It Isn't Swearing Is It?" he said: This is guaranteed authentic. The charming young man had taken over the religion class. "Now let's see the human in an individual's behavior," went his lecture. "We're here today in religion," "We've been studying hell," chirped the cherub. "Well," went on the nun, "where in hell are you?" That was enough class for that day and ends this column today.

Take Veil As Maryknollers

Four from the Rochester diocese received the habit of the Maryknoll Sisters at the order's motherhouse, Maryknoll, N.Y., near Ossining on June 24.

DIANE GREEN, St. Francis de Sales parish, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, 120 Sprucewood Circle, Geneva. She graduated from De Sales High School in 1959. She served as an officer in the Sodality, the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, and the Library Club. Miss Green will be known in religion as Sister Mary Adella.

ALICE HANLON, St. Alphonsus parish, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanlon, 134 Burt Avenue, Auburn. She graduated from East High School, Auburn, in 1957 and attended Nazareth College for two years. She served on the Woman's Mission Board and the Student Council and belonged to the Nazareth College Sodality. Miss Hanlon will be known as Sister Mary Robert Joque.

SUZANNE E. MARTIN, St. Thomas parish, Rochester, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Martin, 3008 St. Paul Blvd. She graduated from Our Lady of Mercy High School in 1957 and attended Marymount College from 1957 to 1959. She belonged to the Sodality and Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

JUDITH RUSSER, St. Theodore's parish, Rochester, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Russier, 2294 Manitou Road. She graduated from St. Agnes High School in 1959. She belonged to the Mission Unit, Glee Club, and served as prefect of the Sodality. Miss Russier will be known as Sister Marie Dominica.

Eleven professed Maryknoll Sisters came from the Rochester diocese. They serve as missionaries in Guatemala, Formosa, Ceylon, Hawaii, and the continental United States.

Billion \$ Mark Passed By KC Insurance Dept.

New York, N.Y. — The Knights of Columbus has passed the billion-dollar mark in the amount of its insurance in force on the lives of its members. Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart announced this week at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the fraternal benefit society of Catholics.

In the past three years, the insurance held by some 400,000 of the society's million-plus membership has increased by almost 50 per cent and is two and one-half times the amount in force as recently as eight years ago.

THE KNIGHTS have assets of more than \$100 million and, since their founding by Rev. Michael J. McGivney, in New Haven, Conn., in 1882, have paid more than \$140 million to members and their beneficiaries.

Noting the attainment of the billion-dollar goal he had set in 1956, Hart said: "Every member is proud of this result, which is a realization of the hopes and desires of the founder of our Order. Our membership is equally proud of our record in supporting and putting into effect religious and humanitarian works."

"The National International Council of the Knights of Columbus is in session at present in Atlantic City, N.J., and will continue its session through July 10."

This picture will be taken to Ireland's premier, Eamon de Valera by AOH pilgrims. It shows Father George Wood, pilgrimage director, at grave of de Valera's mother in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. With him are Mrs. Anne Shannon, Ross McMahon and P. J. O'Hara, Hibernian officials.

AOH Pilgrims Leave Saturday

Seventy nine pilgrims will make an air journey to Ireland to visit the famed shrine of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Knock.

The group will be led by Rev. George S. Wood, Monroe County chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. This is the AOH's third pilgrimage to the Irish shrine.

After devotions at the shrine, the group will travel through the Lakes of Killarney and Cork. Some will then visit relatives, others will tour Europe. The group will also be at the world-famous shrine of Lourdes, France, and will return to New York on Sunday, August 14.

Departure is scheduled for Saturday, July 9, and return is set for Thursday, August 4. A "bon voyage" banquet was held Wednesday evening.

THE PILGRIMS are Rev. Anthony Calimeri, Rev. Gerald Kries, Rev. Lawrence Sansom, Rev. Edward Steinkirchner and Rev. Paul Wohlraib.

Walter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Andrus, Henry Ballast, James Bond, Peter Bond, Herbert Brennan, Rita Bond, Edith Chacchia, Mr. and Mrs. James Cleere, Marie Connelly, Virginia Cook, Jo Danahy, Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan.

Bernice Dennehy, Mrs. Francis Dennehy, Mrs. Deborah Dennehy, Mrs. Sadie Doyle, Lois Ender, Mr. and Mrs. Welch and Mary K. Wilkins.

George Farrell, Nancy Farrell, Marie Faulkner, Dorothy Gaffney, E. H. Gavan, Mary Glitz, Marion Goschke, Teresa Hanan, John Joyce, Mary Karp, Winifred Kelly, Bea Klett, Antoinette Leicht, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Edmund O. Loos, Jr., Rosemary Loos.

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Mrs. Michael Neary, Catherine O'Brien, John O'Brien, Cornelius O'Leary, Desmond Penrose, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Helen Mason Reichart, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Marie Sully, Daniel J. Spencer, Mrs. Mary Sinner, Mary A. Sullivan.

Mary Jane Sullivan, Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, Mrs. Catherine Sweet, Dorothy Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tupper, Mrs. Mildred Vincent, Mrs. George Waterhouse, Jane Welch and Mary K. Wilkins.

Colleges List Graduations Of More Area Students

Additional graduates of Catholic Colleges and Universities, outside the Diocese of Rochester, are reported this week as below.

Le Moyne
Thirteen students from Diocese of Rochester area received degrees from Le Moyne College at its 10th commencement in the Onondaga County War Memorial.

They are: George Bernard Aman, Fairport, and Carol Anne Hoeger, Groton, both bachelors of arts; Michael Doyle, 113 Thistlewood Dr.; Joseph L. McDonald, 93 Brookline Dr.; Mary Patricia Schenk, Furman Crescent, all of Rochester; Jo Anne Milhausen, 16 North Park Avenue; Thomas Joseph Castellano, Chard, Ruth Margaret Mathison, 473 S. Main St.; George James M. Coyne, 192 Ingwood Dr.; James Ivan Mooney, 171 Chili Ave., both of Rochester; David L. Pulver, 809 S. Main St., Newark; all bachelors of science; Thomas Bond Garlick Jr., 223 Alexander St.; Bernard Hyde, 158 Winona Blvd., Rochester, bachelor of business administration.

Catholic U.
Eight from the Diocese of Rochester were awarded degrees at the 71st annual graduation of Catholic University of America as follows:

Patricia Ann Adam, bachelor of science in nursing; Sister Michael Ann Hanley, S.S.J., master of science in nursing; Rev. William G. Charbonneau, master of social work; Bernadine Bianchi, bachelor of arts.

Sister M. Cornelius Milliken, R.S.M., master of science in biology; Sister M. Gerard King, J.C.B., licentiate in canon law; Sister M. Pius Keough, R.S.M., master of arts; all of Rochester; Patricia A. Dailey, cum laude, bachelor of science in nursing.

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James Stein Named Fourth Degree Head

James O. Stein, police chief of Webster village, was elected faithful navigator of Rochester Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus (left) is congratulated by his predecessor Frank Miceli, P.F.N. (right) while Raymond L. Nary, Fifth District Master, watches. (John S. Fitzpatrick photo).

held June 23 at Sweet's Farm, Webster.

Also elected were: Robert Farrell, faithful captain; T. Kenneth Kavanagh, faithful pilot; Victor DeSimo, inside sentinel; Harris Flynn, outside sentinel; Norman Pearson, faithful comptroller; Joseph Buggie, faithful scribe; Frank Miceli, retiring faithful navigator, faithful admiral; Rev. Edward Callery, S.S.C.C., pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, is the assembly's faithful friar.

Faithful navigator-elect Stein is the first knight from other than Rochester Council to be elected to the office. Joining St. John Fisher Council in East Rochester in 1958, he was instrumental in forming Trinity Council in Webster and was its first grand knight. He is a past president of Holy Trinity and Rochester Police Holy Name Societies.

RAYMOND L. NARY, fifth district master presented citations, cards in several offices and members of Rochester Assembly. Other Corps for individual attendance at drills and other functions in which the Corps was present.

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