

### Looking Back

## Cathedral Class Of '12 Marks Golden Jubilee

By THOMAS H. O'CONNOR

Fifty years will be reviewed by the class of 1912, Cathedral High School and forty-five by the 1917 class at the annual reunion and stag dinner of the Alumni Association at Emmett Dailey's Writing Well, Thursday, Sept. 27.

This writer, being a member, is naturally interested in the 1912 group. At the risk of producing "a repeat" here the fact that this class had the first school paper, the first senior annual and had players on the first basketball team to have a representative scholastic schedule is a matter of record.

In looking through a copy of the "Senior Annual," the year book produced by the class, the "Class Prophecy" is attributed to this writer, yet I cannot remember writing it and would guess that one of the staff produced it under the guidance of Sister Teresina, our English teacher.

AT THE TIME there was no hope on my part of getting into writing. It was after World War I that this kind of work was begun.

The prophecy naturally was looking ahead from 1912. Was I surprised the other day to note that the year "1931" came out in the prophecy instead of 1931. Now I can understand how these typographical errors come about and get into print.

The prophecy said I had been ten years in San Francisco. Fact of the matter is I have never been away more than a year at a time from Rochester.

Some of the guesses at future activities of class members didn't even come close. One or two did.

Walter B. Mallon was to become a business man — he is in the insurance business. The piece in the year book said Walt had been to Europe "and amused all by describing his return in an aeroplane." Leo C. Callihan was expected to become a judge — oops — he is a distinguished builder and apartment building owner.

Joseph P. "Stubby" Flynn was listed as a civil engineer and became one of this city's outstanding architects — I understand he is not too keen for engineers. George Greenwood, forecast as a banker became a dentist. Henry P. Utz, an engineer-to-be — was later associated with General Motors.

"Little" John Waring, said to become "a star reporter for the Cincinnati Inquirer" unfortunately met his death in a boating accident two years after graduation. Two of the class were to become musicians of note. Norman A. Pfaff who however became a leading surgeon here and Charlie Pierce, to become an orchestra leader is now a retired dentist.

FRED PRALATOWSKI was to be an executive of Toledo Drug House but at the time of his death he was a successful chemist with Dupont. Leo Knopf was to be a scientific botanist and Earl, his brother, an electrical genius. Leo got into a business field and Earl in retail business. William Coniff prophesied to be associated with Earl — died shortly after graduation.

The prophecy said that Chester Macauley was a member of the firm Brewster and Macauley, Architects. What really happened is that Chet went to St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries and later entered the Society of Jesus. As a Jesuit Father is known as Rev. George C. Macauley, S.J., and is stationed in New York. In 1912 it was said that Leo C. Mücke professor, was to return "to Rochester as dean of the new St. Patrick's College." Leo actually was with the Agricultural department at Cornell University after attending Notre Dame University.

John Donovan was to become a chemist — before his death he was head of Hahn Tire Company. Richard Schooley was listed to be with John — what Dick is doing we'll learn at the reunion. Edwin Bott was to be a contractor; his work before his death took him to a farm in Honeoye.

Another Joe Flynn in the class was foretold as president of Holy Cross College — but ill health curbed his career and his many talents. Franklin Knope, like Dr. Pfaff became a physician.

Girls in the class had these predictions: Frances Kelly, an art teacher; Pauline Lighthouse, a vocation; Gertrude Koch, teacher; Sophia Pedavilla, English teacher; Marguerite Euctace, German teacher.

FOR SOME reason beyond our comprehension, the graduates of the 1912 Commercial Class were not listed in the prophecy — many of them had distinguished careers in business and teaching.

The Senior Annual Staff comprised Leo Mücke, John Donovan, John Waring, Fred Pralatowski — all called to their eternal rewards — Leo Callihan and yours truly.

A story on the first school paper will have to wait another time and more space. With the beginning of two new high schools here in Rochester — the conditions under which those in the first high school were taught and results achieved will be better recalled at the reunion by those who attended old Cathedral High School.



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## Progress Claimed for 'Rhythm'

Boston — (NC) — New information which may modify use of the rhythm system for family planning was announced here by three scientists at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Langdon Parsons, chairman of the medical school's department of gynecology and obstetrics, said the information

may also help childless couples to have children. Use of the findings has already enabled 67 childless couples to conceive children, he reported.

Dr. Parsons, with his assistants Drs. Herbert Wotiz, and Peter Modzen, conducted 6,000 tests on 600 patients with a device called the E.V.G. or electrovaginogram to determine the exact point in the menstrual cycle at which ovulation occurs. According to previous theory

on which the rhythm system is based, this occurs exactly midway in a normal 28-day cycle; but the researchers' finding indicated that it actually occurs earlier in most women.

According to the findings of the group's survey, the fertile period usually begins about 20 days before menstruation and lasts from 24 to 36 hours. It was formerly believed that the fertile period began 14 days before menstruation.

## Lack of Laws Blamed For South's Poverty

Lubbock — (RNS) — Lack of adequate social legislation in a number of Southern states was denounced here by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio at a session of the 37th annual convention of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

Calling attention to conditions of exploitation, destitution, hunger and poor housing existing in the South, the archbishop stated that today was an era of revolutionary change throughout the world and that the Church had to meet the challenges of these changes.

Catholics, he declared, must know the Church's social doctrines in order to improve deplorable conditions which exist.

"Men want to know if Chris-

tian principles can survive in the tremendous upheaval of our times, and they wonder whether religion can really provide the good life for men everywhere," he pointed out.

Archbishop Lucey explained that the reason Christian principles are questioned today is not because of the failure of Christianity, but because of the failure of Christians.

The NCRLC met both here and in Amarillo, Texas, for its convention. At Amarillo, the diocesan directors of the organization adopted a resolution stating that it is not morally wrong for farmers to hold their produce until fair prices have been negotiated — if due provision is made to supply the public with food necessary for health.

## Charity Group Assails

# Moral Collapse, Federal Waste

Atlantic City — (RNS) — The secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities has assailed welfare officials who would encourage sterilization of indigent women.

In an address before the 48th annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities here, Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher of Washington, D.C., said:

"These people can have absolutely no concept of God nor the slightest appreciation of his beneficent dominion over his children when they will put the knife to the bodies of public beneficiaries rather than face the challenge of meeting their responsibilities."

Msgr. Gallagher obviously was referring to the practice of the Fauquier Hospital Medical Clinic at Warrenton, Va., which has provided sterilization operations for many women who have been on welfare rolls.

"They encourage people to maim their bodies and ignore their responsibilities while preserving their privileges and their rights," he charged.

Condemning such programs as "the very antithesis of God's purpose in placing us here," he called on Roman Catholic welfare officials to promote welfare goals which the Church believes to be right.

Msgr. Gallagher added he felt welfare officials had overlooked the "basic upheaval taking place in the Negro family which gives rise to the indistinct status of the Negro male."

Society has become more interested in using the skills of the Negro mother, he said, allowing her to become the dominant figure in the family.

(Several members of the Rochester Catholic Charities organization attended the conference and served as participants in panel discussions on specialized topics.)

Another conference speaker, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia scored what he called reckless welfare spending by the government as leading this nation toward totalitarianism.

He particularly blamed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for "prodigal spending" which, he said, restricts the freedom of all Americans.

The prelate addressed more than 500 delegates to the joint meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the Association of Ladies of Charity.

ARCHBISHOP KROL explained that he sees the government's "intervention" in social charity as discouraging individual giving — and the "love of God equals love of neighbor" equation in Catholicism.

"It's not the government's job to wipe our noses," he said. "There are some things we must do ourselves."

An example of wasteful spending, he said, lies in the amount appropriated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which in 1963 will receive an allotment of almost \$5 billion.

"If this money is used wisely to fulfill the needs of the people, thank God. If it's not, then it's another story," Archbishop Krol commented.

"One of the department's agencies, the National Institute of Health, received \$59 million in 1953, the year it was founded. Eight years later it asked for \$400 million. Congress,

## U of R Newman Program Listed

An eleven page booklet "Catholics on Campus" is currently being distributed to Catholic students at the University of Rochester.

Edited by Rev. L. John Hedges, U of R Newman Club chaplain, the booklet contains a word of welcome from him, an explanation of the Newman Club program, a brief biography of Cardinal Newman, noted nineteenth century scholar of Oxford University, and a schedule of religious services and instruction classes.

Mass is offered each Sunday of the school year in Food Union at 11 a.m. and daily during Lent. Confessions are heard Saturday mornings or as requested.

In his introductory comments, Father Hedges says he works "on the principle that there is no such thing as a foolish question." He welcomes questions and discussions "to help solve problems" students face in their scholastic or personal life.

Officials to make their voices heard in formulating public social policy as well as Church social policy.

"We cannot stand silent when Neo-pagans humiliate and starve the needy in Newburgh, N.Y., and attempt to brand such welfare recipients as chiselers," he said.

"We cannot but protest when the Delaware State Police have indiscriminate access to assistance case records to discredit public welfare programs," Father Reese added. "We cannot accept the facile solution to the problem of illegitimacy adopted in Virginia which, at times, requires a woman to be sterilized to receive public assistance for herself and her children.

"Such critics have little understanding of people, less understanding of the complex society in which we live, and no understanding of the primacy of charity as taught and practiced by Christ and demanded of all true Christians.

"Truly, Catholic charities will have a formidable task in getting through to these critics. And some of them are our 'best' parishioners."

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