



Father Grace Now Commander

Father Patrick J. Grace of the Rochester Diocese receives the insignia of his new rank of Commander in the United States Navy from Chaplain F. L. Garrett at Quantico, Virginia, Marine Corps base.

Rochester Council Maps K. of C. Membership Drive

By THOMAS H. O'CONNOR Rochester Council No. 178, Knights of Columbus membership campaign for 1965 will be launched early in January under the direction of John P. Foley, the deputy grand knight, according to Grand Knight Robert J. Farrell.

Membership in the organization is open to all practical Catholics 18 years of age or older. Campaign headquarters will be in the K. of C. rooms, 50 Chestnut St.

Campaign workers will point out to prospects that the Knights of Columbus is an organization of Catholic men founded on the principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism and is devoted to the service of Church, country and fellowman.

The Rochester council is a unit of a group of 1,510,000 men active in a wide program of Catholic activity.

AT PRESENT the Rochester knights are promoting the campaign for decent literature and through talks, showing of a film and distribution of literature are combatting this attack directed against juvenile morals.

Holiday Cheer For Indigent

Friends of St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, 402 South Ave., were asked this week to consider contributing relatively inexpensive Christmas gifts for needy men.

More than 100 of the community's indigents will be served a traditional Christmas dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26. Gifts may be delivered to the House at any time prior to the dinner.

The House, now in its 23rd year serves from 60 to 100 men daily. Contributions of food and clothing are always welcomed. Further information may be obtained by telephoning EM 7-9086 or FA 8-4186.

Philosopher at Fisher:

Luther's Quest 'Inner Peace'

To an audience of more than 1100 at St. John Fisher College last Wednesday, Catholic existential philosopher Etienne Gilson pointed out the possible internal

motives and changes in the life of Martin Luther which may have affected Luther's philosophical and theological development prior to his break with Rome which triggered the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

Many Rochester area Protestants, Jewish, and Catholic clergymen and laymen attended the lecture, which marked Professor Gilson's second appearance in Rochester in recent years.

Gilson, 81, is one of the world's leading specialists on medieval thought and history. He is founder and director of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

The Institute and St. Michael's are conducted by the Basilian Fathers, who also conduct St. John Fisher College and Aquinas Institute in Rochester.

In his talk Professor Gilson showed the fruit of over 40 years of research on Luther and the Reformation by his sensitive documentation of the inner struggles Luther experienced before rejecting the doctrine of the Church on salvation, individual liberty and original sin.

Several specific factors were cited that may have driven Luther to proclaim the historic 95 theses. Professor Gilson noted that after entering a monastery in fulfillment of a childhood vow which he felt he could not break, Luther practiced extreme prayer and mortification.

"Luther sought the inner peace of a pious conscience," Gilson said. As time passed, however, it became evident that for Luther, this inner peace was not obtainable in monastic life. Instead, he began to see salvation as difficult or practically impossible to achieve.

Professor Gilson said Luther

had the opinion that monastic life was a "second baptism, containing a certitude of salvation, in which one had only to persevere in order to be saved." Discovering that this was not true, Luther sought to determine why it was not true, and he concluded that it was because his understanding of the true nature of original sin was in error. Gilson pointed out that to Luther, Divine mercy was uncertain.

Education Unit to Hold Spring Meet

Representatives from 24 parishes of the Rochester Diocese convened at Nazareth College Sunday, Dec. 6, for an informational meeting of the newly organized Catholic Educational Congress.

The meeting was attended by Rev. William M. Roche, diocesan superintendent of schools and Rev. Daniel Brent, associate superintendent, also by representatives of the religious communities in the parochial school system.

The C.E.C. is a non-profit organization dedicated to strengthening the relationship among parents, teachers, principals and pastors in the field of Catholic education in the Rochester Diocese.

Under the chairmanship of Gardner Wales, it was formed earlier this autumn when a group of parents met to discuss the outline and scope of such an organization.

Its immediate purpose is to hold a diocesan-wide conference in the spring. Plans for this conference were begun at the Dec. 6 informational meeting.



SPELLING BEE WINNERS — Standing with McQuaid rector Rev. Robert F. Grewen, S.J. following their success in Sunday's McQuaid Spelling Bee are winner Lawrence Procopio (left) of St. Theodore's School in Gates and Michael Rowan of St. Mary's School in Dansville.

Gates, Dansville Spellers are Tops

Lawrence Procopio, a 13-year old eighth grader from St. Theodore's School in Gates, won a \$1440 scholarship Sunday when he came out on top of a 55-man field at the Eighth Annual McQuaid Spelling Bee.

thus telling him that it began with a "c" rather than with an "s" as a crowded McQuaid gymnasium listened intently. Procopio spelled "railery" correct Theodore's is St. Delores Teresa SSI and his spelling teacher St. Bernardette de la Oudesse.

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"frontispiece," "Indussey" and "utilized" before Rowan misses on "subterfuge," gave Procopio his winning chance.

Medals were awarded in the next five runnings in the field, which was the largest in the spelling bee's history. They were James Keenan (1st), Larry de Lourdes (2nd), David DeWish (3rd), Thomas the Apostle (4th), Fontana Place (5th), Kevin Frakes (6th), Ed of Iguides), Elmer (7th), Foster Ave. (8th), Paul Keenan (9th), Ave. 21 (10th), Butler Rd. (11th), Michael (12th), St. George's (13th), Bart St. (14th), Loudequoy.

Prizes were awarded by McQuaid rector Rev. Robert F. Grewen, S.J. McQuaid principal Rev. Robert Keenan, S.J. presided. Judges were Mrs. Mary Sheehan, St. John's school, Mrs. Mr. St. John's school, Mr. Bernard Procopio of 2290 Long M. Rowan, SSI, principal, and Pond Rd. Gates Minutes before St. Walter, Marie SSI, his decisive word came up, he had earned loud applause from the audience by disqualifying himself on "excessum" when he observed one of the judges look before a winner emerged. Both the reference were begun at the Dec. 6 informational meeting.



Etienne Gilson, philosopher-historian, said Martin Luther sought "inner peace" in monastery. His failure to attain his goal touched off the Protestant Reformation.

St. Ann's Names Six to Board

Six Rochesterians have been named to the administrative board of St. Ann's Home in a major expansion announced by Frank E. Wolfe, Board Chairman.

NEW MEMBERS are: John H. Glavin, Assistant Vice President of Xerox, is graduate of Notre Dame and the Harvard Business School, Glavin, who also serves on the Steering Committee of the Rochester parochial school system.

Martin T. Gullen, President, Rochester Optical Manufacturing Co. attended Niagara University and the University of Rochester. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Optical Manufacturers Association, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and First National Bank of Rochester.

Thomas A. Hanna, President, Hanha Associates, Advertising and Public Relations, graduated from Boston College and the Harvard Business School. He has served on the Board of Directors of Boston College and is now a member of the Steering Committee of the Rochester parochial school system.

Raymond E. Hebert, President, Hebert Construction Co. attended the University of Rochester and Syracuse University. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Water and Waste Water Manufacturers Association.

J. Robert Murray, Vice President and Senior Trust Officer



Glavin Gullen Hanna



Hebert McConville Murray

of Security Trust Co. A graduate of Niagara University, Murray is Past President of the Esplanade Planning Council of Rochester.

Donald E. McConville, Assistant Director of Industrial Relations for Eastman, is a McConville graduate of the University of Rochester where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He has also studied at Cornell University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Formerly Chairman of the Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Program and President of the University of Rochester Alumni Association, McConville was also President of the Rochester Hospital Service Corporation.

In addition to the new appointees current members of St. Ann's administrative board include Martin F. Birmingham, Donald J. Burruto, Elliott Horton, Paul F. Morris, William M. Mulchay and Frank E. Wolfe.

Fisher College, a member of the Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse Association, Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross, Rochester Hospital Service Corporation, Genesee Valley Medical Care, Rochester and Monroe County Patient Care Planning Council, Community Chest, Rochester Regional Hospital Council, Advisory Board of St. Mary's Hospital and is president of the Rochester Hospital Service Corporation.

In making the announcement Wolfe stated, "St. Ann's has gained national recognition as a model home for the aged, and planning board" have visited us from areas throughout the country. However, to continue to provide outstanding service to the community we must be planning not only for next month or next year, but five and ten years hence. Increased life expectancy forces us to face new problems. Here at St. Ann's the average age of our residents has risen to 82, and necessitates much more emphasis on intensive care for the aging rather than the old concept of a "home for the aged." The expansion of our administrative board is a reflection of the expansion of services we are now providing, as well as an indication of the additional services we hope to provide to residents of Monroe County.

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