Moslems Gain In Germany

Stuttgart — (NC) — This nation, which has a proud Christian heritage both for Catholics and Protestants, has become in the past few years the primary mission territory in Europe for Eastern

One of the more active East-Moslems, Buddhists and Hinern religious groups is the dus are all laboring in Germany Buddhist Mission for Germany with varying degrees of success, which came here from Ceylon, Thus far they have won only a Several branches of the Budhandful of converts, but they dhist religion have united them-have stirred up a great deal of selves within the Buddhist Misinterest among students and sion. Later this year a center of foreign workers. Mahayana Buddhists from Tibet It was the men who came is scheduled to be opened near

from Moslem countries to find Munich. work in German factories who first sparked the German interest in Islam. There are about 18 120,000 Moslems employed in Germany - most of them from Turkey and Iran - and other 10.000 Moslem students studying at German universities.

Eight mosques have already been built in this country. At prayer services one can see not only foreign workers and students but also a number of Germans who come out of curiosity or honest longing for religious roots. For many people it seems to be a fashionable thing to do.

In the town of Schwetzingen, for instance, there is a mosque built in the 19th century by nobleman who fell in love with Islamic culture. Now a onetime unskilled worker named Abdullah (Norbert) Weisser has a congregation of German Moslems and holds Sunday meetings in the mosque with great suc-

Not all of the Islam practiced in German is orthodox. The Ahmadiyya sect which has recelved great publicity here is considered heretical by tradi-tional Moslems. One Ahmadiyya congregation in Frankfurt is led by a former officer in the African Corps who calls himself Imam Abdus - Schakoor Kunze. The head of the Ahmadiyya mosque in Nuernberg is Dr. Mohammed Said, alias Dr. Karl Koller, an army physician dur-ing World War II.

Newark Valley Women's Banquet

Newark Valley-St.John's Rosary Society held annual Mother-Daughter banquet Thursday, June 3. Sister Mary Joseph, R.S.M., guest speaker, showed slides on "Life of a Nun." Sisters of St. Patrick's Convent,

Owego, were guests. Toastmistress was Mrs. Donald Zimmer. Entertainment by Mrs. Chester Judski and Mary Woods. High school seniors were honored. A short talk kas given by Father Matthew A. Siudara, pastor, Chairmen were Mrs. Stanley Grabowski and Mrs. Andrew Romano.



OFFICERS of Monroe County Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians honored their chaplain at the Club House, 48 Alexander St. In photo (from left) front: Dorothy Flynn, Sidney Wood, Father George S. Wood, chaplain and 25 years in priesthood; Robert Kelly, county president, Walter A. Anderson, Vera Calnan; standing, Moss McMahon, Ann Shannon, Frances O'Brien, Thomas Corcoran, James Hasson, Herbert V. Brennan. Auxiliary Bishop Casey was guest speaker. Congratulations were read from National President William J. McEnery, Providence, State President J. William Reagan, Syracuse: State Organizer Thomas McNabb, Auburn.

Director Named

Rev. Joseph B. Dorsey, C.S.B., Dean of the College and Dean of Studies, St. John Fisher College was one of the new direcfors named at the annual board of directors meeting of Monroe County Chapter, National Foun-dation, March of Dimes, June

Chairmen Hamed

Three division chairmen have been named by Robert T. Snowdon, vice chairman of the Unit-ed Campaign for 1965 in Chemung County.

Leading the newly organized

construction group will be Harry J. Buehler of Big Flats. David M. Huffmire is the newly appointed chairman of the retail-wholesale division.

Carroll W. Legge of 506

Welles St. will head the industrial division for the fall fund





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COURIER JOURNAL

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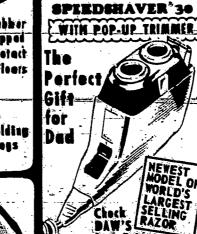
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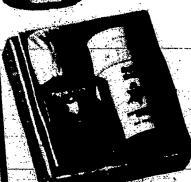
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