

Local Nun To Head Order

Rochester will lose one of its favorite nuns soon because she has been elected Mother President of the American Federation of her religious order.

Mother Mary of the Immaculate Conception Garrity, who has headed the Holy Angels Home for girls with problems since 1954, is the nun.

The Winton Road North home has eleven sisters on its staff, currently is educating and caring for 30 girls.

As Mother President of the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Refuge, Mother Immaculate (as she's called for simplicity) will be the overall head of 12 convents in the United States and one in Edmonton, Alberta, which comprise the American Federation of her group. She will have some 300 nuns under her jurisdiction.

She expects to leave Rochester by this year's end, to take up residence in Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin. Her federation has recently located its Administration Center and plans a central novitiate there in the near future.

First big job for the tiny, ever-smiling nun will be to implement plans for the federation's "Renewal Chapter," a national meeting of the various convent delegates. "We want to carry out the Vatican II decrees which effect us as thoroughly as possible," she stated this week.

The American federation of the order meets every six years, so this will be their first chance to convene since Vatican II Council concluded a year ago.

The federation's 1968 deliberations, in turn, will be directed toward an international chapter meeting scheduled for Rome in 1969.

Mother Immaculate was sent to Rochester in 1932 on a "temporary assignment" to help organize the girls school at Holy Angels Home. With the exception of three years as novice mistress at her group's East Aurora convent (1944-47), she has been in Rochester ever since.

"My temporary assignment here has spanned 35 years," she reflected this week.

She entered the convent in 1922, and now after 45 years as a sister, faces the largest challenge of her religious career. Although she asked that her name be removed from the balloting for Mother President — "We really have so much to do right here," — she accepted the election serenely as is her style.

"The Lord did this, so He will take care of it," she said simply as she began the task of clearing up her desk last week.



Mother Mary of the Immaculate Conception

to make way for a new superior, who will be elected shortly.

Mother Immaculate has three other sisters in the same order, Sister Mark, who is stationed here at Holy Angels Home, and Sisters Bernadette and Dorothy, both stationed at the Buffalo convent of the order.

Humorously enough, her sister Dorothy told her before the big election: "I'm not voting for you — the job is too hard!" She was elected even without her sister's vote!

Shortly after being chosen superior at Holy Angels Home in 1954, Mother Immaculate launched plans for a campaign to build a new school, chapel and convent at the Winton Road site. Construction began in 1957 and the Dedication Mass was conducted in the new chapel on March 19, 1959.

With good management and the help of the loyal people who comprise the Holy Angels Guild, the debt for that construction was paid off in four years.

Two smaller residences for the girls are now under construction. They have been built to comply with New York State Social Welfare directives which urge small living units for more individual guidance. The girls have been living in a four story residence built in 1930.

Martin Q. Moll, chairman of the board for the Holy Angels Home paid a warm tribute to the new Mother President:

"We are very sorry to be losing her, but it is a happy occasion, nonetheless," he stated. "The whole federation will now benefit from her inspired leadership and great kindness."

Citing her courage and foresight as a superior, he added — "she will be the right leader for her order in this time of transition."

Hibernians Honor Local Student

In a recent contest of Irish History sponsored by the National Board of Ancient Order of Hibernians Ladies Auxiliary, Monroe County membership was honored to have a State and National prize winner.

Miss Carol Shady, a student at Saint Agnes High School was winner of the \$50 New York State contest and her essay went on to win the National prize of \$100.

The contest subject was: "The Labor Movement From James Cardinal Gibbons To The Present Day."

State Judges were Monsignor Charles V. Boyle, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Father Charles McCarthy, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, and Father George S. Wood, pastor of Mother of Sorrows Church.

Entries had been received from sixteen states, and the national prize judging was held in Baltimore, Md.

Danger of Jail

Madrid—(NC)—The prosecutor of the court of public order here has called for a two-year prison sentence and a fine of \$184 for the Catholic writer and sociologist Alfonso Carlos Gamin, accusing him of "illegal propaganda."

Mission Leaders Stress Awareness

Chicago — The importance of making American Catholics more mission-minded was emphasized at the tenth national meeting of the diocesan directors of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith held here Nov. 6-8 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

In attendance at the meeting, which is held only every five years, were 150 directors from dioceses in every part of the U.S. The meeting was called by Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, N.Y., national director of the society.

Representing the Diocese of Rochester was Msgr. John F. Duffy, diocesan director. Monsignor Duffy concentrated Mass on the second and third mornings of the meeting with other directors.

As this was the first national meeting since Vatican II, particular emphasis was given to the growing importance of the mission activity of the Church as a result of the Council. The urgency of arousing the American laity to an awareness that they are members of a missionary church and share in its missionary responsibility was stressed.

John Cardinal Cody was the principal celebrant at the opening Mass celebrated in Old St. Mary's Church, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Rochester, who recently returned from the Synod of Bishops in Rome, was the keynote speaker at the opening session. Bishop Sheen, who is director of the Catholic Bishops Commission on the Missions, served as national director of the society for 18 years.

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LaMonica Funeral Mass

A Funeral Mass for Joseph LaMonica was celebrated Nov. 3 in Sacred Heart Cathedral by Fathers John Hayes, William Gordinier, Eugene Sweeney and John Wheaton.

Mr. LaMonica is survived by his wife, Anne; a daughter, Nancy Arne; two sisters, Mrs. R. Jordani and Mrs. R. Lenzi; a brother Robert and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. LaMonica was a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Secretary of the Men's Club here, the Layman's Retreat League, Pioneer Club of the R.C.E. and an usher at Sacred Heart Cathedral for 20 years.

McQuaid Debate Test Draws 136 Students

Last weekend McQuaid Jesuit High School played host to students from 34 different high schools, from all over New York and adjoining states.

It was the 3rd Annual Debate Tournament sponsored by McQuaid. The students — 136 of them — arrived at the school Friday after noon, in time to register and get acquainted before the first round, which began at 6 o'clock.

The winning schools won trophies donated by the Gannett Newspapers, which were co-sponsors of the event.

RESULTS of the tourney follow:

First place, St. Brendan's high school, an all-girl school from Brooklyn, N.Y.; second, Aquinas Institute of Rochester; Tied for third, Hendrick Hudson H.S. of Montrose, N.Y., and Brooklyn Prep.

The other awards included trophies for the best 2-man teams, and 10 plaques for the ten best speakers of the contest.

Winners of the "best 2-man teams" cups: in first place, Aquinas. Team that won this was the team of Ed Wirtz and Gerard Aman. Other top teams

were: 2nd place, Seton Hall H.S., from Patchogue, L.I. and Liberty H.S. from Monticello, N.Y., 3rd place.

The distinguished judges for the finals—held in the school library—were: Rev. Albert Bartlett, S.J., Rev. Henry Atwell, Commissioner Mark Tuohy, Mr. Rory Culhane, and Mr. Gordon De Hond.

Rev. Mr. Thomas Montealeone, S.J., debate moderator at McQuaid, and student chairmen, Tom Kay and Jim Keenan said they were happy with this year's debate tournament.

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