

# Cenacle Exercises

Spiritual Exercises will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House for Women, 893 East Ave. during the month of June as follows:

- Retreats:**
- June 14-16: Lay Carmelites & General. Rev. Cyril Guise, O.C.D.
  - June 21-23: General. Rev. John Baptist Pesce, O.F.M.
  - June 28-July 3: Day General. Very Rev. Albert Barlett, S.J.

**Coming Events:** Aug. 9-14, Retreat for Sisters of Various Communities. Rev. John Reynolds, C.S.P. (Assistant Superior General, Paulists).

# Date Book

College of St. Rose Alumnae Luncheon June 8 at 12:30 p.m.  
St. Thomas More Club Picnic for committee heads, June 9 at Roseland Park, 1 p.m.

**Business Women:** Catholic Women's Club. Picnic supper, June 5 at 6 p.m., North Lodge, Powder Mill Park.

**Class of 1953:** Aquinas Institute 15th Reunion June 7 at Chili Golf & Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

# Seton Groups In Action

13th Branch Spring party June 4, 12 noon. Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. Edward Heberle in charge of arrangements.

# Katherine E. Conway, Rochester Catholic Journalist

By Father Robert F. McNamara

This is another of Father McNamara's glimpses into Rochester Diocese history, published in connection with centennial observance of the Diocese. The writer's centennial volume, *The Diocese of Rochester, 1868-1968* (\$12.00), is now available through your bookstore or the distributor: The Christopher Press, Inc., 35 So. Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

In a day in which journalism was still a rather unusual profession for a woman to engage in, Katherine Eleanor Conway, a native of Rochester, gained a certain measure of national prominence as an editor and writer.

Boston was the scene of her chief accomplishments; but her literary career began in Rochester, so the Diocese has every right to call her one of its own.

Katie Conway was born in Rochester on September 6, 1852, the fifth-born of the thirteen children of James and Sarah Conway. The parents were both immigrants who had come from Ireland and settled in Rochester's Cathedral parish of St. Patrick on North Plymouth Ave.

But they were unusual immigrants in that they were well educated and had fled the Old World for political reasons. The father was a successful builder of bridges and railroads. He passed on to his children a lively interest in literature and politics.

Katie's older sister, May, subsequently became an educator in Latin America, and founded the Colegio Americano of Buenos Aires. Katie stayed in this continent and developed her literary talents.

The Conways entered Katherine in the Sacred Heart Academy on Prince Street, Rochester. Later on she went to the Academy of the Sacred Heart in New York, and to St. Mary's Academy, Buffalo. Here she continued her interest in, and her practice of writing. Her debut occurred when a poem of hers was published in the Rochester Union and Advertiser.

She returned to Rochester after the completion of formal schooling and joined the teaching staff of the Academy of the Sacred Heart on Prince Street. But she also became the editor and factotum of a monthly periodical called the *West End Journal and Orphans' Advocate*, published between 1870 and 1878 in the interests of St. Mary's Hospital and St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Orphanages—all three of them in Rochester.

Actually, the *West End Journal* soon came to be a sort of diocesan paper, in a day in which there was no periodical formally dedicated to recording our diocesan news. Over the period of its publication, the little paper netted almost \$3,000 for the benefit of the orphanages; but it was even more important to its editors in that it launched her on her career.

When the *West End Journal* yielded in 1878 to a true diocesan paper, the *Catholic Times*, Miss Conway became associated with the Buffalo-based paper, the *Catholic Union*, in 1880, she became its assistant editor.

One of the outstanding Catholic papers in those days was *The Pilot*, a Boston publication. At that time its editor was John Boyle O'Reilly (1844-1890). O'Reilly was a native of Ireland, and a Fenian rebel, who for his participation in the struggle for Irish freedom had been sentenced by the British to twenty years of penal servitude in Australia. Escaping Australia, he had come to Boston in 1869, and it was here he began his



KATHERINE E. CONWAY second career as an editor and writer.

Katherine Conway, while engaged in her editorial work, had not ceased to practice her poetry. It was a poem called "Remember," which she submitted to *The Pilot* for publication, that brought her to O'Reilly's attention. He forthwith invited her to join his staff. In 1883 she became his editorial assistant.

After his death in 1890, she was named associate editor, and from 1905 to 1908 she occupied the desk of managing editor. In 1908 she departed from the staff of *The Pilot* to become managing editor of another Boston periodical, *The Republic*, which she managed until the suspension of that journal in 1926.

The publisher was John Francis Fitzgerald, the grandfather of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Fitzgerald held his editorial office in high esteem.

Katie really blossomed in Boston. There was a rather distinguished group of Catholic literary Bostonians at that time. O'Reilly, Dr. Robert Dwyer Joyce, George Parsons Lathrop,

James Jeffrey Roche, Susan Emery and Louise Imogen Guiney among many. Katherine fitted into the picture. She produced sixteen books of her own—novels, poems, essays.

But her activity was not all at the desk. She subsequently became not only a trustee of the Boston Public Library and an official in district and national women's press organizations. She also served on the Massachusetts Prison Commission, for as a journalist she interested herself in social questions.

From 1911 to 1915, Miss Conway was adjunct professor of literature at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. She was also very active in the promotion of Catholic Reading Circles and of the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven.

In acknowledgment of her contribution to American Catholic culture, she was awarded the Lactare Medal in 1907 by the University of Notre Dame. And in 1912, Pope St. Pius X bestowed on her the decoration "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice."

For all her wide prominence, Katherine Conway never lost contact with Rochester, not so long as he lived—with Bishop McQuaid's first bishop. For it was McQuaid's encouragement that had first started her on her literary career. She always remained intensely loyal to him and grateful to his memory.

Miss Conway must have come a "proper Bostonian" because she was the soul of propriety, up to the very "pinch-neck" spectacles. But her propriety was founded on a deep piety, which gave her true value during her long terminal illness. It was her piety that turned her profession into an apostolate of Christian communication. To it she brought a real drive, somewhat lacking in humor but by no means lacking in earnestness, industry and compassion.

When Katherine Eleanor Conway was laid to rest in 1927, clothed in her habit as a Franciscan tertiary, Rochester Catholics as well as Boston Catholics lost a literary Catholic of genuine talent and integrity, who preached Christian ideals and exemplified them in her own life.

# K of C Raises Donation

The Knights of Columbus have increased its offering to each of the eight Ordinaries in New York State by the sum of \$1,000, to be earmarked for any program conducted by the Bishops in their Sees during the summer. For disadvantaged children.

The total amount of \$8000 is in addition to the \$12,000 that the Knights previously contributed to the Bishops.

The additional contribution was prompted by the action of Most Reverend Terence J. Cooke, D.D., Archbishop of New York, who is the State Chaplain for the Knights of Columbus, when he affirmed the use of St. Joseph's Seminary for summer programs for the disadvantaged.

This is the third venture of the State Council in the area of disadvantaged, economical and social welfare programs. Previously, all 392 Councils in the state, comprising a membership of 127,000 men, were engaged in a study program on materials received from the La Farge Institute, the cost of which was underwritten by the Supreme Council Knights of Columbus.

# Parishes

**OUR LADY OF MERCY.** Grace. Rosary Society annual banquet June 3, 6:30 p.m.

**HOLY APOSTLES.** Mothers' Club supper June 10, 6 p.m. in school hall.

**ST. PIUS X.** Rosary Guild banquet, June 4, at the Party House.

**ST. RITA.** West Webster. 14th Fiesta June 7, 8, 9 on parish grounds.

**ST. PHILIP NERI.** Summer Festival, June 21, 22.

**ST. SALOME.** Mothers Circle banquet June 3 at Colonial Hotel.

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# Deaths

**Mary Kane**  
Geneva—Mrs. Mary D. Kane, who had been organist at St. Francis de Sales Church for more than half a century, died May 18 at the age of 100.

Her grandnephew, Father Thomas Kane, celebrated the requiem Mass May 21 at St. Francis.

Mrs. Kane was the widow of Thomas A. Kane and mother of the late Judge Thomas Kane. A native of Aurora, she received her musical education there, at Wells College and the old Covuga Lake Academy. She moved to Geneva and became organist at St. Francis at about the age of 18.

A member of various church-connected organizations, Mrs. Kane was an organizer of the local unit of the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. She served on the Ontario County Child Welfare Board on the mental hygiene after-care committee of Willard State Hospital and on the Newark State School board of visitors. She also was purchasing commissioner for the old Geneva City Hospital for many years.

**Fire Lt. Freed**  
The funeral of Fire Lt. Ted F. Freed was held May 18 at St. Pius X Church.

Mr. Freed, who was injured last Feb. 12 while fighting a fire at Wagons' Corners, Lake Ave., died May 15 in the Bariatra Veterans Hospital, delivered on Shrubbery Lane, Chili.

He is survived by his wife, Marian; his father, William E. Freed; three sons, Robert, Daniel and Michael Freed; three daughters, Debra, Nancy and Judith, and two granddaughters.

**Martin Skelly**  
A requiem Mass was celebrated May 18 at our Lady of Good Counsel Church for Martin J. Skelly of Brooks Ave., who died May 16.

Mr. Skelly was a retired postal employee. He is survived by his wife, Theresa; a son, Hugh, and a daughter, Mrs. Donald Brennan; a sister, Miss Agnes Skelly of Avon, and a brother, William.

He was a charter member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society.

**Mrs. Kavanaugh**  
Theresa B. Kavanaugh, 91, a Holy Rosary parishioner for 38 years, died May 20 of a long illness. Father Richard O'Connell

nel celebrated her requiem Mass last Friday at Holy Rosary.

Mrs. Kavanaugh was the wife of Peter Kavanaugh of Linnet St. She was born in Ireland.

Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Jackson, and a son, Raymond; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Carroll of Rochester, and a brother and sister in Ireland.

**Herbert Erb**  
A celebrated Requiem Mass was offered for Herbert J. Erb by his nephews, Rev. Charles Francis Adams, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure University, and Rev. Francis J. Erb of Sacred Heart Church, Auburn, at Holy Family Church on May 20.

Mr. Erb, a lifelong member of Holy Family parish, was the brother of Very Rev. Charles G. Erb, Divine Word Superior and Vicar Delegate, Northern Region, Ghana, West Africa. One of his nephews is Rev. Raymond Quetchemin, S.V.D., Dean of the Graduate School of Divine Word University, Tacloban City, Leyte, Philippines.

At the time of his death Mr. Erb was affiliated with Harold F. Gurnett Associates, Inc. Earlier he had been Monroe County Court stenographer for 20 years and official stenographer for the New York State Assembly for 12 years. He was also a realtor and a senior judicial appraiser of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

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# Women's Groups Publish Book

Washington, D.C. — Church Women-United and the National Council of Catholic Women today announced publication of "New World A'Com'g," a study-discussion guide on human rights, prepared jointly by the two organizations in observance of the 20th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The book, published in paperback by Council Press and Paulist Press, is seen by its editors as a timely catalyst in the very necessary present involvement

of every citizen in the business of human rights. Its successful use is seen in local community and church groups, college and high school international and community relations clubs, and ecumenically organized gatherings.

Copies of the book are available at \$95, from the National Council of Catholic Women, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, and Church Women United, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027.

## WANT ADS

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# THE PRO

## And the Ric

By BARBARA WA

One cannot hope to put an evil or a danger of a case has no very clear idea of what people should enjoy only the world's income is so risky a fact that the obvious of reason must be to do something about it. But that "something" be effective. And so we need an explanation of how the world came into being. In this, he has been much misunderstood, much criticized by more commentators. So it is important to understand exactly what he meant.

Pope Paul points out that the structure of the world is largely the result of the influence of two great cultural forces of Western colonialism: the economic force of the market, operating on a worldwide scale.

The two have been, in fact, closely connected because European colonial powers—Portugal, Spain, France, Holland, Belgium, with Germany and the United States—did in fact force their colonies in the course of usually when local order broke down and they felt they had to either to keep their own trade or to protect their own trade.

# JOSEPH

## Think of Ch

Chesterton, in an illuminating flight of literary fancy, envisioned a man discovering home, his own backyard, family with the same wonder, mystery and awe with which the Bible must have had when for the first time, upon the sdering in along the Pacific Ocean.

Fanciful this may be, but it often.

Coming home from work, evening, or lifting my eyes to book or newspaper, I can find suddenly enthralled by sunlight through a window and the jewel of an empty milk bottle kitchen table; or by the still color of a vase or a chair—bread box.

It is as if I had never seen things before. And that is why really to see them, never a time when you have them totally. Always, there is something more, something new they can say to the eye and to the mind.

Tulips! In spring I am with myself because I cannot motionless for hours look at tulips. They ought to be looking hours, for days, for the day their stay with us, because almost beyond beauty in their stillness, their stately yellowness, purple-ness; in the calm strength, fragility, in the eloquence bright silence.

I look at them and in imagination my wife planting them. Then swiftly I live through it with its endless snow and cruel cutting winds. And I deny, is the miracle of it, but I can look only for a sl because my powers of appreciation are limited.

Chesterton, in later life, a religion his principle of life, one's own front porch. We our souls, he said, by the

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