

Nazareth College Dean Honored On Feast Day

By JOHN A. DUNLEA.
As a tribute to Sister Teresa Marie on the occasion of her feast day, the student body of Nazareth College attended Solemn High Mass in the college chapel this Thursday. After the breakfast the students presented Sister Teresa Marie with a spiritual bouquet and War Bond.

Speeches were made by the socially perfect, Mary Jane Hendrick; the president of the Mission, Virginia Bauman; resident student president, Florence McGinnis, and the class president, Pat Barry. Jane Krockel, Jean

Flannigan and Mildred Okolowicz, O'Brien, and Edward Tierney, presided.

List Book Review

Father Benedict Edmund will open the new season of the Alice Meynell Literary Club, Oct. 29, with a review of "The Song of Mercutio" by Frank Wedekind. The meeting will take place in the Book Room at the college and will be followed by a Supper Club.

Mission Dance Set

One of the most popular events of the school year, the Mission Dance, will be held Oct. 23 at the Powers Hotel. Guests will dance to the music of Pat Hazlett and his orchestra. The committee members include Virginia Bauman, general chairman; Sr. DePrez, arrangements; Mary Pat Foley, decorations; Margaret Volpe, tickets; Gerry Iuppa, orchestra, and Jane

Magazine Campaign

Verity Fair, the college quarterly, is in the midst of a subscription drive to contact people who might be interested in the magazine. The school is divided into teams with a captain in charge of each team. Prizes are to be offered to students obtaining the most subscriptions to the publication. The circulation manager of Verity Helen Goschke, is chairman of the drive.

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"Queen of the Rosary, Be Our Guide! During these days when history is being written on red-dened pages, the Church implores her children to lift their eyes to Mary's throne of grace and peace. The influence of her gentle protection and her persuasive intercession is needed today no less than over 200 years ago when the great St. Dominic introduced the use of the Rosary to the faithful to heal the wounds of a troubled, heresy-ridden society.

"The Rosary is a universal prayer. Young and old, rich and poor, the learned and the untaught—all with equal facility can say their beads while their minds rest briefly on the great mysteries of the life of our Lord. For this reason the Rosary has been well called "an abbreviated Gospel," and it is also a satisfaction because in it the basic truths of our Religion are repeated in the form of prayer. The Rosary is a private prayer in that its crown of prayers like so many roses are laid at Mary's feet. No prayer is so richly indulged. Indeed we cannot afford to neglect the inexhaustible treasury which this prayer opens up for us. The Rosary is also a social prayer in which we are united in spiritual communion with the faithful children of Mary the world over. May Thy will be done—Pray for us sinners! Of all prayers the Rosary lends itself best, as long centuries of Catholic experience testify, to recitation by the family in common. In every family, said Pope Pius IX, let the Rosary be said in common every evening, for it is a simple, beautiful and richly indulged prayer.

"The Catholic family today must go back once more to the fine old custom of a generation ago, of saying the Rosary together. There is a vacant chair at many a Catholic fireside today, and in memory of him who wears our country's colors let the Rosary's strong appeal be sounded again and again. When the day's work is done, when the evening meal is ended, before the members of the family disperse to their several interests—then let the Rosary be offered, with the father leading, and the mother and children taking up the decades of beads in turn. In that way victory lies and blessings come!"—Editor Our Parish Confraternity.

USO-NCCS AT GENEVA

The National Catholic Community Service, as announced in last week's CATHOLIC COURIER, will operate the United Service Organization Club at Geneva, serving the men to be stationed at the Sampson Naval Training Station.

We are happy to note that Mrs. Thomas A. Kane will be one of the N. C. S. S. representatives on the local U. S. O. Council. She has also been appointed Chairman of all Volunteer Services, while Mrs. Thomas Quigley will be Chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee.

Mrs. Kane and Mrs. Quigley have both served as Presidents of the Geneva Boanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

GOT OUT THE SCRAP
Challenge to the Home Front! Get in the scrap! Every home, every individual must give immediate attention to the War Effort will be seriously retarded. Our soldiers cannot win this war if the Home Front is weak. Go through your homes from top to bottom and give everything you possibly can. Give those things you've discarded and those things you "might need some day." Uncle Sam needs them NOW.

SOCIAL SERVICE SCHOOL
The National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington has rightly been called "a symbol of the National Catholic Social Consciousness." As such, it belongs not merely to the Catholic women who established it, but to the Church and to America. Rochester Diocesan Council is striving to do its share in redeeming the pledge made in the name

CLUB PARTY OCT. 27
The Club Party at Edwards Auditorium on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 27, will be in charge of Mrs. Rose Croston, as chairman; Mrs. Charles Baker acting as honorary chairman. Heading the Reception are Mrs. M. H. Knight, Mrs. Frank Curtin, Alice Kirk and

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