



MINIATURE ALTAR belonging to Novitiate Grade students at St. Stephen's Convent School formed part of the Geneva Museum's exhibition. Miss Helen Reiley is shown beside the altar.

Exhibit Of Church Articles At Geneva Museum Wins Favor

GENEVA.—The ecclesiastical exhibit at the Geneva Historical museum which has attracted much attention was closed on Friday, April 8. The array of vestments, chalices, altar furnishings and other articles was most colorful and varied. Genevaans who visited the Museum remarked about the extent of the display and its religious impressiveness.

Among the articles connected with church worship, there was a silver chalice given to Trinity church in 1812. And one very attractive display was a "handmade Book of Remembrance" with memorials designed and handily hung illuminated by Miss Edith Wood and previously given to Trinity Church.

Apart from these special exhibits there was also a number of new articles on display recently acquired by the museum. One was a beautiful Florentine silver chain and cross willed to the Museum; and another was a Korean pipe given by the Rev. Fr. John White of Geneva, a member of the Maryknoll Mission Order, who was a missionary in Korea until forced to return with other expatriated Americans aboard the liner Gripsholm last summer.

Food For Greeks

NEW YORK.—In an attempt to distribute food brought from Canada to needy persons in Greek rural areas a Swedish organization has left Stockholm according to an English-language radio broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications commission.

DeSales Sodalis Active At Buffalo Conference

GENEVA.—De Sales High School was represented at the sixteenth annual convention of the Western New York Student Sodality Conference attended by 2,000 students on Sunday, April 8, at Kleinhan's Music Hall in Buffalo. The theme of the conference was "Catholic Youth Prepare for Peace."

Representative delegates from each of the thirty-seven schools of the conference were seated on stage. Donald DeJohn represented De Sales; Beverly Baker gave the

Personal

Mrs. J. Vincent McCann of 125 William Street returned home recently from the Geneva General Hospital.

Church Bells To Warn Britons of Any Attack

LONDON.—Church bells in Great Britain will be used as a local alarm signal for any form of attack by enemy troops, whether air-borne or air-borne, under an amendment of the Control of Noises (Defence) Order, 1940.

Under the original NWDR the ringing of bells was authorized only in the case of the arrival of air-borne enemy troops.

The military authorities or the local police will order the ringing of the bells.

Major P. G. Edwards Enters U. S. Army

GENEVA.—Major P. G. Edwards, of the Geneva First Corps, volunteered as a student in University Avenue, April 8, at the Naval Recruit Center of Anthony J. Zappone, 2nd Lieut. Major Edwards, from the First Corps.

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