

Diocesan Camp Opens Sunday With 36 Girls Enrolled

Camp Stella Marie, diocesan camp on Conesus Lake, will open its camping periods to girls on Sunday, August 8. This will mark the beginning of a two-week encampment, which will be followed by a one-week encampment from August 11 to 20. Recreations for the one-week period are being taken by the Camp Secretary to the Columbus Civic Centre 10 Chestnut St., Rochester 4, N. Y. for girls from ten to sixteen years old.

Eighty-six girls from the diocese and nearby communities have signed up for the first two-week period. Due to arrive at the camp next Sunday afternoon and evening, the campers are eagerly looking forward to the same good times as Stella Marie has provided the last two years.

From Rochester will come the Misses Patricia Alecano, Grace Affetto, Rhonda Bamford, Joyce Marie Beva, Dora Breann, Marlene Buhler, Anne Burke, Rose C. O. Barbara Clinton, Gloria Ann Connor, Elizabeth Cooney, Joan Caracina, Patricia Emily, Gloria Dwyer, Catherine Daly, Betty Jane Ehmman, Barbara Flaherty, Bernice Frawley.

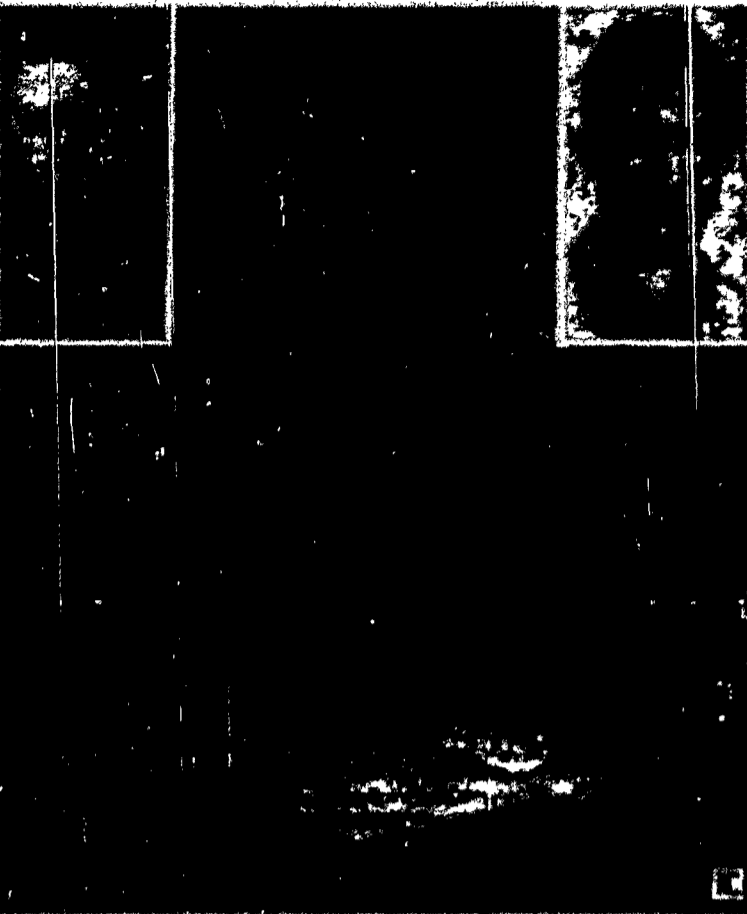
Billy Ganley, Mary Patricia Glenn, Joan Marie Griffin, Patricia Ann Haight, Janet Hill, Joan Holm, Mary Hokey, Betty Jane Hoffman, Beverly Johnston, Ruth Kowalski, Elaine Kuzman, Anne Leonard, Marilyn Ann Moore, Patricia Morrison, Mary Ann Mueller.

Edna Margaret Murphy, Betty Jane Nary, Anne Padalora, Nancy Powers, Jacqueline Prevost, Nancy Raineri, Rita Rockdeshel, Ann Ratten, Bernadette Sontmar, Ann T. White, Joan Ann Sparrozza, Marjorie Stillwagon, Esther Stroble, Mary Sullivan, Elizabeth Swanney, Louise Yantala, Mary Ellen Thoms, Patricia Ann Thomas, Dorothy Thompson, Gloria Verange, Lucille K. Vign, Dorothy Walsh, Joan Walsh, Carol F. Warner, Sarah Jean Wegman, Alison Wieser, Barbara Woodruff.

Geneva will be well-represented by the Misses Suzanne Mary Bolton, Mona B. Cloore, Joan Dwyer, Theresa Gilbert, Ann Holleran, Betty Jennings, Ina Ann Kiser, Joan McCafferty, Fran Lalloy, Helen Louise Ciger, Fay Ann Hare, Betty Jean Lapp, Lois Ann Stevens.

From Avon comes Mary Jayne Coyne, Peggy Ann Coyne, Mary Ellen Cullinan, Martha L. Moran. Other cities and towns represented are Clinton Springs, by Barbara Ann Culligan and Betty Marie Minet; Caladonia, Mary Barton, Webster, Roberta Neumann; Attica, Sally Osterberg; Geneva Falls, Helen Riley; Buffalo, Winifred Locke.

MAJOR GENERAL AT 44, GETS D. S. M.



Major General Alfred M. Gruenther, at 44, the youngest chief of staff in the U. S. Army, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. A Catholic, from Nebraska, he attended St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., before going to West Point Military Academy, where his two sons, Richard L. (left inset) and Donald A. (right) are now cadets. General Gruenther helped to plan the invasion of North Africa and is now Chief of Staff of the Fifth Army overseas. (N.C.W.C.)

Camp Columbus Cullings

By WILLIAM MART

AUBURN—The past two weeks have been several weeks of intense in the camp program. First was the overnight hike. The boys of the third cabin (C) had been working hard at keeping their quarters in order with the result that they consistently placed first in the daily inspection. As a reward for their diligence they were chosen to go on the canoe trip across the lake. Provisions were carried for supper and breakfast to which was added a ration of candy that accomplished its purpose of invigorating the tired paddlers. On their return, weary though they were, all agreed that the hike was a success and an experience not soon to be forgotten.

Camp Columbus has always sought to extend and to keep extending its program. In keeping with that policy, "something new has been added" again. This time it's an outdoor basketball court. The addition has been greeted enthusiastically by a great number of the campers.

The Camp Columbus players scored another hit last Thursday night when they staged the original drama entitled "Medical Madman." The play concerned a mad doctor who set out to produce a monster by means of brain surgery. After several strange and inexplicable deaths occurring at the doctor's private hospital, the police became suspicious. One detective C. Sharpe is appointed to investigate the case by registering himself as a patient in the hospital. At the hospital Detective Sharpe learns of the horrible monster the mad medico has created. Then he learns that the mad Dr. Soroya intends to operate on his brain and to kill him in the process. The detective's life is saved in the nick of time by the pretty nurse who turns out to be a secret police agent. The Chief Inspector declares that this is not Dr. Soroya but Dr. Sadista—an insane physician from Europe.

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Sodalists Given Program For Summer Action School.

The Summer School of Catholic Action conducted by the Sodality of Our Lady will meet for the Thirteenth consecutive year on August 16 and will continue for one week. Many from this diocese will attend. The sessions will be held at the Regis High School in New York City with the gracious permission of His Excellency Archbishop Francis Spellman. Rev. Daniel J. Lord, S. J., Editor of the Queen's Work, National Organizer of the Sodality of Our Lady; author, lecturer and dramatist will be the general director.

The Central Theme of the school will be: "Our Personal Part in the Christian World of the Future... a world marked by the practice of the Social Spirit... a genuine human and fraternal Christian Unity. (From the Pope's Christmas Eve Address, 1942).

The objectives of the Summer School are: (1) The presentation of the basic principles and ideals laid down by Christ and explained by the Holy Father on which after victory a decent world can be built; (2) The working out of a program by which you individually can help rebuild the world "in your immediate neighborhood, in the district, province, in the people and in the nation." (Pope's address). The faculty of the school is concerned with the country's good and will strive to train men and women to higher patriotism and a deeper spirit of sacrifice. The greatest worry today is the question of the kind of world that will follow this war. So the Summer School of Catholic Action of 1943 is concerned with the Social Spirit of Christ and the rebuilding of our land.

Social Spirit. Father Wobito will discuss "Men's Parish Sodalities; Father LeBoite will again give his "Mental Prayer" course; Father Ellard will give a course on "Social Worship, the Common Denominator" and Father Nell, "The Visual Teaching of the Social Spirit."

Father Richard Rooney, S. J., New England Secretary of Our Lady's Sodality, author and lecturer will give two lectures: "One Day with Mary" and "The Individual with the Social Spirit." There are also many elective courses which a delegate may choose. In fact, the list of electives is better than ever.

The Summer School extends an invitation to everyone to attend. Among its students will be high school and college representatives, young and old, priests, sisters and laity. The School welcomes everyone who is interested in Christ, Mary and peace. In fact, the widest variety of courses is offered in the 1943 session as the faculty has tried to meet a wide range of ages, tastes, interests and needs. The faculty feels that what they do this year is of the great importance to the country, a part of the war effort and an honest endeavor to contribute to a happy Christian peace.

Geneva Weddings

Dougherty-Stillwell
The wedding of Miss Vivian Margaret Stillwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Stillwell, of 24 Brook street, to William T. Dougherty, son of Mrs. William J. Dougherty of 186 South West street, took place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Stephen's Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond P. Nolan. James Lynch presided at the organ.

Miss Barbara Estey of Oak Park, Illinois, was maid of honor. Miss Mary Jane Reid was bridesmaid.

Harry Bala of Rochester, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Francis Corcoran and William Dudley.

A breakfast and reception was held later at the Maxwell residence on Castle street. Covers were laid for twelve at the bride's table.

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the bride and bridegroom will reside at 186 West street.

Dadson-Hayes
The wedding of Mrs. Helen G. Hayes, formerly of Geneva, to Leslie Dadson of Binghamton, took place in St. Mary's Church on July 24 in Binghamton. The ceremony was performed by Father Riley.

Attendants at the wedding were

ST. MARY'S, Auburn

MARK FIRST FRIDAY

by MARYROSE BARRON

AUBURN—Friday of this week will be the First Friday of the months of August. There will be confessions on Thursday afternoon and evening. The Hour of Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament will be held on Thursday evening from 7:30 until 8:30. The Masses on Friday morning will be at 6, 7 and 8:30 o'clock.

MEN'S COMMUNION
Next Sunday will be the Communion Day of the Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish. They are asked to attend the 7:30 o'clock Mass which will be offered for the more than 300 parishioners in the service. The priest saying the 7:30 o'clock Mass will offer it for the service men and

OUR LADY'S FEAST

On August 5 is commemorated the dedication of the Church of Our Lady of the Snow, so named for a lovely tradition of a nobleman favored with a vision of Mary for which in gratitude he erected the first church on a spot covered by a miraculous fall of snow.

Father James McElhone, C.S., in his Feast of Our Lady tells the following concerning Our Lady of the Snow:

"A patrician named John during the reign of Pope Liberius (352) was blessed with exceeding great riches. Having no children, however, he wondered what he should do with his fortune. He sought light from the Blessed Virgin. The answer was given on an August morning. Sunbeams, striking Mount Esquiline, were spread on a carpet of snow. Naturally, at that wonder, the Romans hastened to the spot where the marvel had taken place.

"What could be the meaning of this prodigy? The Blessed Virgin supplied the reason for the extraordinary event. By means of a dream she announced both to Pope Liberius and the holy patrician that she wanted a church built on the ground where the snow lay. The pious John donated the money for the erection. The church received the name of Saint Mary the Greater and also Saint Mary of the Snow.

"If this story of the founding of Saint Mary of the Snow by legend were told for centuries in quaintlike story, it at the same time must have some strong basis in fact, for on each August 5th, the feast is celebrated with due solemnity in Rome. During Mass and Vespers, jasmines and white flowers cast down to remind everybody of the falls of snow in the long ago. Snow and white flowers! Our Lady's spotlessness! Would that we tried to keep our hearts white tabernacles wherein our Lord would ever find place! Would that we were as those who surround the throne of God!"

Geneva Deaths

GENEVA—Mrs. Josephine Bruno, aged 44, died on Thursday, July 29, at the family home, 301 North Geneva street, following a short illness.

Surviving are her husband, Michael Bruno; one daughter, Rose Marie; two sons, Antonio and Carl, all of Geneva; one sister, Mrs. Mary Gigliotti of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Bruno was a member of the St. Anthony Society and of St. Francis de Sales Church.

Prints War Prisoner Books In Many Languages

VATICAN CITY—One phase of His Holiness Pope Pius XII's deep and continuing interest in the welfare of war prisoners is reflected in a report on printings for war prisoners recently completed by the Vatican Polyglot Press.

Recent printings of the Vatican office, said a speaker on the Vatican radio station, have included: 46,000 reprint copies in English of the prisoner's prayerbook; 10,000 reprint copies in English of "Jack and the Church," written by Father G. C. Martindale, S. J., for English soldiers in the last war; 25,000 prayerbooks in Croatian and Slovenian; and 30,000 Italian catechisms.

A laughing hyena escaped from a circus. You may find him just behind you in a movie theater. — Stamford Advocate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornall, formerly of Geneva.

The bride and bridegroom will reside at 41 Carroll street, Binghamton.

"A spirit of any kind is a highly personal thing. It is found in individuals. It is recognized in the right type of home. It permeates fine, wholesome communities. It characterizes good schools. It should rise to the level of the nation itself. Spirit is compounded of many things—faith in God, a sense of personal responsibility, a self-sacrifice and devotion to others, ideals and a determination to transform those ideals into immediate living realities. A social spirit is one that is concerned less with itself than with the good of those around it. A Christian social spirit moves out to all men as brothers, bound to one another in a thousand close dependencies related by the glorious Fatherhood of God."

Father Lord has chosen for his topic during the course: "The Social Spirit of the Savior." He will also conduct the Faculty Meeting each day and his discussion for this course is entitled "Teaching the Social Spirit." Father Lyons will conduct an organizational session for High School representatives; Father Lord for colleges and universities; Father Walker for parishes; and Father Heeg for elementary schools. Father Lord will give a course entitled "The Parish as the Center of the

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St. Hyacinths, Auburn

OBSERVE PONTIFICULA

Auburn—The great Franciscan Plenary Indulgence called the Pontificula was the object of devotion at St. Hyacinth's on last Sunday. It began at noon on Sunday and continued until midnight on Monday. The usual conditions of reception of the Sacraments, a visit to the church and the prescribed prayers were required. The Indulgence is granted annually during the Feast of Our Lady of Angels which fall on the second of August. The Plenary Indulgence can be gained many times during the day, after fulfilling the required conditions. The special conditions are a visit to the designated church and there to recite on every visit six Our Father, six Hail Marys and six Glorias for the Holy Father's intentions. Confession and Communion are required if not on the day of the Feast then during the octave.

Visiting Brooklyn

Geneva—Jane Kelleher of 27 North Morrell avenue and her aunt, Mrs. Edward Webb of Lima are visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Mass Sung On Jubilee Of Secular Paper

MEXICO CITY—The Most Rev. Serafin Armorra y Gonzalez, Bishop of Tamaulipas, pontificated at a Mass at Tampico as part of the ceremonies in observance of the silver jubilee of the secular daily, El Mundo. Vicente Villalana, director of the Tampicoan Journal, was the recipient of many honors conferred on him by State and city authorities and various commercial and social groups. He, in turn, decorated the oldest employee of the paper with gold and silver medals according to their length of service.

CYO Sponsors Groups To Help Farmers

CHICAGO—The Catholic Youth Organization has just sent its second group this summer to the volunteer farm camp opened in Cook County to help relieve the nation's food shortage. The group included 123 boys.

Made up of volunteers over 14 years of age, the CYO groups are housed and fed and paid 40 cents an hour while helping out on farms adjacent to Chicago.