Newman Club to Hear Of Oriental Churches

Newman Club of the University of Rochester will meet Sunday, Jan. 28, at Outing Union. The Rev. Charles J. McCarthy, Assistant Pastor of Holy Rosary Church, will discuss the Oriental Churches in the light of the encyclical of Pope Pius XI on the reunion of the Eastern Churches. The meeting will begin at 3 p. m. Refreshments will be served after Father McCarthy's talk.

Alfa Club Dance

The Alfa Club will have another in its winter dance series Saturday, Jan. 27, at Holy Ghost parish hall, Caldwater off Buffalo Road.

Bill Swain will call Round and Square sets, with Earl's Orchestra providing the music.

A pint of your blood can save the life of a lad who was wounded fighting for you.

The NCCS Canteen Review

By The Observer

One hundred and nineteen boys were lucky enough to partake of the delicious breakfast provided by the Catholic Daughters of America, Rochester Court, last Sunday. Really, they were lucky, for you never saw more appetizing eggs in your life. One boy who sticking courageously to a convalescent diet that, for some reason, excluded eggs. He stared at his table companion, who, completely oblivious, was systematically "stowing it away"; his technique being the time-honored one of piling a little of everything on the fork, aided by a toast "pusher". "Oh, well," said our ambulent convalescent, "at any rate, I won't have to spend an hour cleaning egg off my uniform."

Had you been present last Sunday, you would have been startled to see all staff members run to greet a tall, nice looking blond boy who entered. Sunday this sailor, named Glenn, looked fine, had bright red cheeks to accompany his bright yellow hair, and altogether looked fit and healthy. The last time we saw him, though, he had a very sore throat and felt miserable. Our nurse, Virginia Akey, doesn't put in her volunteer hours at the Canteen in her nursing capacity, but her services have been in demand several times for minor emergencies. That morning she painted Glenn's throat and warned him to take it easy. Well, after all, he was on a weekend pass, and those things aren't available every day. To make a long story short, rather than returning to duty next day, he went to a local hospital with pneumonia. Before he returned to Sampson to recuperate, we worried a great deal. Consequently, when he walked into the Canteen Sunday, for the first time since his illness, he was the center of attention! Said he had never had so many people worried about him before!

HAS RIBBONS, THOUGH

While we are on the hospital subject, we'll tell you the story of a sailor who has spent over three years as a hospital patient. He drops in at the canteen frequently, is very unassuming and friendly and wears no campaign ribbons. (Incidentally, don't make the mistake of thinking a serviceman hasn't done anything in the war just because he doesn't wear any ribbons. Chances are, we've found, that he keeps them in a little box someplace. Then he won't have to talk about them—unless he wants to.)

To get back to the sailor. He was in a talking mood, brought on by a mention of Hawaii by another guest, who had come from there recently. After discussing straits and sites (all very mysterious to a home-loving Rochesterian), the story came out. On December 7, 1941, our sailor was standing watch on the battleship Arkansas, anchored in Pearl Harbor. He was making his customary inspection of hatch closings, etc., when he heard planes overhead. They were unusual at that early hour, and anyway, all planes were to be reported; so he made his report on the interphone system, then proceeded forward on his rounds. And that is absolutely all he remembers of the Jap attack that began our war for as he walked forward, the Arkansas was struck, and went down before many could escape.

Our sailor was lucky in being above decks, for he was thrown clear. Although he remembers none of it, he has been told that when rescued he was clinging with his left arm to a piece of floating wreckage, very unconscious but still clinging.

When he came to, long afterward, he found he had a broken back and numerous cuts and shrapnel wounds. He stayed in a temporary hospital, thrown together from debris to care for part of the numberless wounded, for eight months, before returning to this country. Now, after spells in various hospitals, he is stationed at Sampson, still a patient; he helps keep books and does other light office work around the hospital. And he never wears his service ribbons.

Flower League Members Sponsor NCCS Canteen

Members of the Flower League with Mrs. Bestman C. Little as chairman will be sponsors of the N.C.C.S. Canteen in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms, Columbus Civic Centre on Sunday, Jan. 28.

The Canteen is operated principally for those servicemen staying at the USO extension dormitory in the Center over Saturday night. Breakfast is served to each member of the armed forces and entertainment is provided with assistance of the Knights of Columbus.

Other sponsoring organizations scheduled in coming weeks are:

Feb. 4, Rosary Society of St. Francis Xavier Church.

Feb. 11, Ambrosian Guild of St. Ambrose Church.

Feb. 18, St. Mary's Junior League.

Organizations desiring to sponsor a Sunday breakfast for servicemen, should call Miss Dorothy Craig, Genesee 7888.

Continues Social Order Lectures

Continuing his Social Order discussion series, the Rev. Albert J. Shamon will speak on "The Effects of the Reformation on the Economic Order" at the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, 402 South Avenue.

The Rev. Richard Burns of St. Bernard's Seminary faculty will address the group on Tuesday, Feb. 6, on "The Papal Peace Plan." Father Shamon will return on Feb. 13 for his final dissertation on the social encyclicals.

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Subject: "Our Duty"
Toastmaster: Joseph Sinn
Chairman: Holy Name Society
Music by Holy Apostles Band
Sponsored by Holy Name Society
ALL MEN WELCOME

Dessert-Bridge At Women's Club

A dessert luncheon and bridge will be held at the Catholic Women's Club Friday, Jan. 26, beginning at 1:30.

Mrs. Herbert F. Janick, hostess, will be assisted by the following: Luncheon, Lois Appenheimer, Raymond R. Bakker, Eugene F. Bopp, John W. Cooney, Carl H. Cornish, Donald W. Dunn, Thomas F. Dunphy, Charles J. Dy, Herbert Paul E. Gagen, Justin J. Fitzpatrick, John F. Kelly, John M. Keefe, Frank W. Kellerhouse, Roman W. Taylor, Edward L. Wimmer.

Mission Guild Lists Board Meeting Jan. 31

The Catholic Mission Guild will hold a Board meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p. m. in Columbus Civic Center.

All Directors and Standing Committees are requested to attend this meeting. [illegible]

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