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WHAM-TV Lists Blood Donors

Catholic participation in the donating of blood to the Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Program marking the celebration of WHAM-TV's fourth anniversary on Thursday of this week was being planned as this issue went to press.

His Excellency Auxiliary Bishop Casey was listed to speak on the program in the afternoon.

Scheduled as blood donors were: the Very Rev. John F. Murphy, C.S.B., president of St. John Fisher College, Rev. Michael P. O'Brien, assistant pastor of St. Monica's Church and former Army chaplain and William Cronin, vice commander of Monroe County Chapter, Catholic War Veterans.

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Sacred Heart Academy 1953 Class

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES and awards to members of the 1953 class of the Academy of the Sacred Heart by His Excellency Bishop Kearney was followed by taking of the above photo of the class. With the Bishop is the Rev. Joseph Lynch, academy chaplain and class members (from left, not in order) Dorothy Capwell, Kathryn Cole, Joyce Gruntler, Nancy Gullen, Roberta Guzzetta, Patricia Langie, Charleen Maloney, Margaret Maxwell, Alicia Ocampo, Helen Schantz, Barbara Scott, Susan Werle.

Sacred Heart Academy Graduates Class of 12

His Excellency Bishop Kearney presided at the 98th Annual Distribution of Prizes and Certificates at the Academy of the Sacred Heart on Monday afternoon, June 8.

Prizes awarded included the Jane Walton Award for Excellence in French Studies to Barbara Tettelbach and the Alumnae Essay Medal, the Paladin Jewel for outstanding achievement in mission work and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus award for the highest average in American History to Roberta Guzzetta.

MEMBERS OF the 1953 class and their parents are: **Dorothy Capwell**, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Capwell, Box F., Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama; **Kathryn Cole**, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cole, 3839 Lake Ave.; **Joyce Gruntler**, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gruntler, 463 Helendale Road; **Nancy Gullen**, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gullen, 37 Creekside Lane; **Roberta Guzzetta**, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Guzzetta, 255 Georgian Court Road; **Patricia Langie**, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langie, 355 Yarmouth Road.

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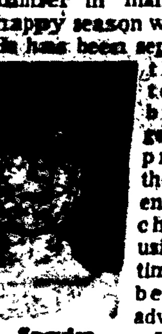
Social events for the graduates included Third and Fourth Academic Tea, June 2; Third Academic Banquet for the Fourth Academic at Lorenzo's, June 4; Farewell Banquet, and Formal Dance at Chatterbox Club, June 5.

AMONG WOMEN

Communion Crusade

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Summer in many families is the happy season when the group which has been separated during the school term is all brought together. This presents the thoughtful parent with the challenge of using vacation time to the best possible advantage.



Mrs. Snyder

Indeed, whether home becomes, as Archbishop Cushing recently pointed out, a place where people "only go to get their mail" or a real home is up to the parents. We all recognize that to be permanent a home must be built on spiritual foundations, and one of the many helps suggested to us is The Family Communion Crusade.

With the permission of ecclesiastical superiors a group in Brooklyn has organized this movement because they explain that "for many years have enjoyed the innumerable graces resulting from monthly family group Communion."

IN A VERY attractive little leaflet bearing a picture of the Holy Family in Bethlehem, they outline their program as follows:

"Object: To encourage family group Communion and veneration and imitation of the Holy Family.

"Activities: 1. Family group Communion on the Feast of the Holy Family in January and monthly, thereafter (preferably on the first Friday, Saturday or Sunday). Any member of the crusade who belongs to a parish society receiving Holy Communion in a body on the same day should receive with that parish society; the remaining members of the family may receive at the [illegible]

[illegible] the Holy Family on "Family Day" with consecration of the family to the Holy Family at Nazareth.

"Members: While this is essentially a family movement, a portion of a family or even an individual may represent a family. The living members may participate in memory of those deceased. When certain members are away, as on business, at school or in military service, etc., all should receive on the same day that they may be united spiritually at that time. The Family Communion Crusade is in no sense an organization of itself but purely a spiritual movement; consequently, any society, guild or group, may advantageously include this activity.

"DUES: NONE; no solicitation of funds.

To Join: Write me at the Courier Journal office or at 43 Grant Avenue, Auburn, N. Y., and I shall forward a pledge card to you.

Knights Will Honor Comic Danny Thomas

Chicago—(NC)—Danny Thomas, singer and entertainer, will leave London by plane for Chicago where he will be honored by the Knights of Columbus on June 14.

Now appearing at London's Palladium, the comedian accepted a cabled invitation to attend a Mass and breakfast-meeting of the University Council, K. of C. here. The Council makes an annual award to Catholic laymen in the entertainment field.

Known for his charitable activities, Danny Thomas once served as an altar boy for His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, when the Cardinal was Bishop of Toledo.

Summer Series Set At Dryden

Motion pictures will be shown throughout the summer on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the air-conditioned Dryden Theatre of the George Eastman House.

THE SUMMER SERIES will feature films of adventure and distant lands. Three of the pictures scheduled were filmed in rugged landscapes of snow and ice: Flaherty's "Nanook Of The North," Vilma Banky in "The Rebel" (made in the Swiss Alps), and "The Doomed Battalion" (a World War I drama produced in the heights of the Italian Tyrol.)

OTHER ADVENTURE films will include the Mexican "Adventures of Chico," the British "Rome Express," and "The Lost World," the first movie bringing to the screen prehistoric monsters.

The Dryden programs are free to the public, but children must be accompanied by adults to be admitted.

Family Radio Rosary Leaders

The following will be heard on WSAY at 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 13—Edward W. Murphy, Blessed Sacrament, accompanied by members of the Rosary Group of Yawman and Erbe Co.;

Sunday, June 14—Richard Hollaert, St. John (Greece), accompanied by members of the St. John Boy Scout Troop and their fathers;

Monday, June 15—Sylvester G. Englert, Holy Redeemer;

Tuesday, June 16—Leo L. Wesley, St. Rita, W. Webster;

Wednesday, June 17—Joseph Kilpeck, SS. Peter and Paul, accompanied by employees of Rochester Products Div., General Motors;

Thursday, June 18—John Bourcy, St. Thomas, accompanied by member of the H.N.S. of St. Thomas;

Friday, June 19—Elliott Horton III, St. Anne, accompanied by men of St. Anne.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

Eighth-Grade Graduation

By Mary Tinley Daly

There is something touchingly tender about grade school graduation . . .

Mary Daly

Of course, these young people are not "graduating" in any real sense. They are simply passing from primary into secondary education, to put it in pedantic terms. Because of this, some people are of the opinion that grade school graduations are silly—cap and gown, perhaps; a graduation party; the little "banquet," often in the form of a Communion Breakfast; finally, the formal ceremony with awarding of diplomas.

True, this isn't necessary at all. But to my way of thinking, such miniature commencement activities point up the whole grade school experience.

MOST OF these boys and girls have been together in school for eight years. They have learned to read, write and spell together. They have grown constantly in the knowledge and appreciation and appreciation of their religion. They have struggled with arithmetic from flash-cards through the intricacies of "story problems"—figuring where two trains at different speeds would pass — and on to beginner's algebra.

During the years, friendships have been made, clubs formed, disbanded and reformed. VIP's have risen from the ranks—often for no reason discernible to the outside eye.

As a group, though, for years they've been pretty insignificant.

SIX YEARS ago they had their first group recognition when, as the First Communion Class, they were so cute marching in the May procession. During the next two years white suits grew increasingly tighter, white dresses shorter, veils more limp and yellowed. There was a small flurry as they were confirmed. Then, for years, they were just "the upper grades"—gangling, nondescript.

And now they're top brass in the school—ready to start at the bottom again in high school . . . but, for the moment, important!

Together they have gone through the stages of birthday parties where the game of musical chairs was the highest form of entertainment. Now it's the music that goes round and round and they dance until parents insist this is enough. There are no dates, of course, but there is a certain subtle pairing off in the mildest sort of way—friendship rings, an exchange of class pictures.

AND NOW IT is all about to end with high school plans inevitably splitting the group.

The boys enjoy the gala atmosphere, though perhaps they don't take it as intensely as do the girls.

There are hours of practice with high heels. "How d'ya walk in 'em?" the neophyte asks, wobbling over on her ankles. She rights herself and, with a glance in the mirror, decides that the ultimate result is worth the effect.

Comes the experiment with lipstick. "Ugh — it tastes awful!" Might as well leave it for a while.

FINALLY, EXAMS are over. Then comes graduation Mass and Communion when these children approach the altar for the last time as a group—just as they did first, a few years ago, to receive their Eucharistic Lord. We remember how low the priest had to bend to administer the Host as they knelt at that same rail only six short years ago. Now, how tall and straight they are!

At the Communion breakfast they attack the food with appetites familiar to families with 14-year-olds, asking for second and even third helpings. They sit back and listen to the speaker — with polite attention if he soars over their heads, with enthusiastic applause if he talks 14-year-old language and interests.

Then graduation day itself: boys shuffling uncomfortably in the line, girls teetering on high heels. Proud parents and grandparents stand on the sidelines, with cameras poised to snap THE graduate. Follows a friendly little ceremony, with the talk geared to the fact that this is only the beginning.

THEN HOME. High heels are kicked off, nylon stockings removed.

"Hot!" is the only comment and we wonder if maybe the whole thing had been senseless . . .

"Br-rother!" sighs our eighth-grade graduate. "I betcha high school or even college couldn't be any better. Makes you want to keep these friends forever!"

We're inclined to go along with the idea—at least, it's one last pleasant memory of life with "that old gang."

Installation Held For Rosarian Staff

Newly elected officers of Holy Rosary parish Rosarians were installed to serve for two years at the June meeting.

They are: Mrs. Bernard C. Flynn, president; Mrs. Harold Wilkin, first vice president; Mrs. Stephen Hickey, second vice president; Miss Eleanor Biddle, recording secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Ernst, financial secretary; Mrs. Leo Leich, treasurer.

Mrs. Cornelius Danehy, chairman and Mesdames Joseph Maid, Grace Masseth and John Malthaner, members of Board of Directors.

Plans were started for a picnic to be held Tuesday, July 16 at Sweet's Farm.

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