

Father Geiger To Address First Friday Lunch Club

Men of the First Friday Luncheon Club will hear the Rev. Albert J. Geiger, pastor of Church of the Holy Ghost, Coldwater, on Friday, Sept. 3, in Sheraton Hotel.

Session will begin at 12:15 p.m. and Father Geiger will be presented by the Rev. Raymond G. Heisel, club moderator and chaplain of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus.

THE SPEAKER is president of old Cathedral High School Alumni Association and is a founder of the Aljo Club, members of which are eligible to attend the luncheon, according to Lawrence V. Driscoll, chairman of the Knights of Columbus sponsoring committee.

Ordained in June of 1922 by Archbishop Thomas F. Hickey, Father Geiger in his first assignment as assistant pastor of Holy Redeemer Church devoted much of his 16 years in that post as director of the Aljo Club. Before taking the pastorate

Ray Hasenauer Joins School Music Service

Raymond J. Hasenauer who directed music at Aquinas Institute for 22 years has joined Paul Rehn of Rehn Inc., 477 Central Ave., Rochester 5, N. Y., in the business of school music service, handling musical instruments and musical equipment.



Widely known for his musical activities at Aquinas where he directed the band, Glee Club, and other musical groups and for his work in connection with the Catholic Schools Music Festival, Hasenauer is prepared to "give the finest of service to schools and music educators because of his long experience in music education."

Prior to taking his post at Aquinas in 1932, Hasenauer was director of the band and orchestra for four years at Madison High School, Rochester.

In 1934, he presented to students of Aquinas Institute two songs, the Aquinas Alma Mater and March on Aquinas. Besides the marching and concert bands, he directed the Maroon and White Swingsters and the Liturgical choir.

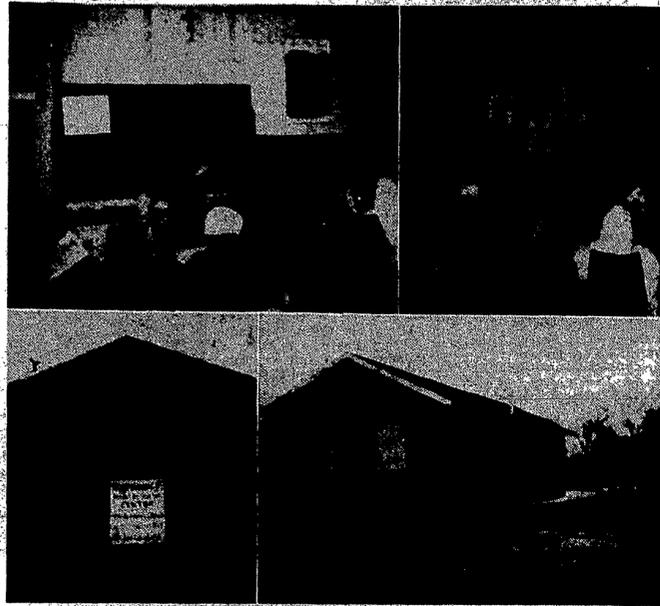
He has directed the Cathedral Men's Choir for many years.

Scientific Circus To Visit Rochester

An admission-free scientific "circus" will open in Rochester on Thursday, Sept. 2. It's General Motors Corporation's Parade of Progress, which through 26 major exhibits and a 40-minute stage show, all showing industry's achievements in the fields of chemistry, physics, engineering, electronics and aviation tells how the American way of life has changed during the past century and how it will very likely be altered even more in the years to come.

The huge traveling show, to be set up at the Ontario Beach Park, began its present tour in April, 1953. In launching the Parade at Detroit, Harlow H. Curtis, President of General Motors, announced that GM plans to keep it on the road indefinitely. Rochester will be the 60th city visited by the Parade on its nationwide tour. Already more than 3,000,000 persons have seen this spectacular exposition. Major displays range from jet engines to basic principles of science, from synthetic rubber being made in a pop bottle to a demonstration of a motor that runs on sunshine. Most of the exhibits will be shown in Futurliners, streamlined vans with paneled sides that open to form stages.

Catechetical Center Accessible



ONE BLOCK from Public Elementary School No. 43 at Lyell Ave. and Mt. Read Blvd. is a Released Time Program school on Mt. Read Blvd. In photos above of the Catholic Instruction Center are: (upper left) Rev. Sebastian Contegiacomo, C.P.P.S., giving instruction to fifth grade; (upper right) is Miss Bertha Martens teaching sixth grade; (lower photos) sign showing three parishes participating and exterior view of building.

250 Children Receive Instruction In Religion At Catechetical Center

Two hundred and fifty Catholic children in a public elementary school walk less than a block in order to receive their Religious Instruction each week. Within a few minutes after leaving No. 43 School at Lyell Avenue and Mt. Read Blvd. these children are seated in the Catholic Instruction Center on Mt. Read Blvd. directly opposite the school.

Under the released-time program these Catholic children are taught for one hour a week, and in a year's time they receive almost 30 hours of instruction in religion.

PUBLIC SCHOOL No. 43 is situated almost a mile from the nearest parish churches. Without this well located Religious Instruction Center it would be almost impossible to instruct these children at all.

Religion instruction classes are held each Wednesday in this building owned by Holy Apostles Church of which the Rev. George V. Predmore is pastor. The Rev. Joseph T. Gaynor, assistant pastor of Holy Apostles Church, supervises the care and maintenance of the building. The actual teaching is done by other clergy and laymen by Rev. Sebastian Contegiacomo, C.P.P.S., pastor of the Church of the Precious Blood on Lexington Ave., who teaches the children that belong to his parish, while Miss Bertha Martens, who has been catechizing for over 27 years, teaches the children from Holy Apostles and Family Churches.

DURING THE MORE than 15 years existence of this Catechetical Center, the principals of this Public School, including the present principal, Milton R. Priddy, have been very cooperative with the neighboring pastors.

These 250 children are only part of the more than 450 Catholic children in the city public elementary schools who are receiving weekly religious instruction under the released time program supervised by the Confra-35th year of the operation of the tenets of Christian Doctrine. In fact, this year begins the elementary schools of Rochester.

District Attorney Urges Guard Against Delinquency

Corning—Vigilance to avert development of juvenile delinquency was urged a few days ago by Steuben County District Atty. Domenick L. Gabrieli of Bath in a talk before members of Corning Kiwanis Club.

Gabrieli stressed the fact that existence of bad comic books, bad literature and a laxity of the bounds of decency are our own responsibilities. He warned that "we should not let down our guard although we are not presently cured by any wave of juvenile delinquency in our area."

STRESSING THE importance of constant vigilance against all crime, the district attorney said "we as citizens of our respective communities should take responsibility and action if there is the slightest sign of social decay."

"Some juvenile-misdemeanor is part of every generation's adolescent growing pains," he explained, "but the crime and violence that we see in other centers of population cannot fit into the Tom Sawyer kind of trespassing. Between 1948 and 1953," he explained, "juvenile delinquency increased by 29 per cent throughout the nation. This spread through all economic levels and is a danger sign not to be ignored," he emphasized.

"IT IS OUR responsibility to our youth to rid their minds of any so-called glory in crime, immorality or indecency. Youngsters reared in an atmosphere of corruption, materialism and utter confusion as to fundamental moral values, have little to sustain them," he emphasized. Describing as "a large order" the responsibility to keep the minds of youth straight-thinking, the district attorney emphasized that the reward for the effort is great and that much can be gained.

Breakfast Slated At Clinton Hotel

Ithaca — The Rev. Otto Vogt, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Ithaca, will be the speaker at the First Saturday Breakfast to be held at the Clinton Hotel on Saturday, Sept. 4, following the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

The present series of breakfasts are being sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society.

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Indians Banned In New Mexico

Albuquerque, New Mexico, is one of the Indian capitals of the Southwest. At least two-thirds of its Indian population are Catholics. Unfortunately, the Indians, suffering from race discrimination, are barred from many community centers.

Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe, has provided money for a chapel and social hall for the Catholic students attending Albuquerque's government school in an effort to keep the girls and boys in wholesome surroundings.

Father Gullen, director general of the Marquette League for Catholic Indians, (239 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.) asks all friends of American Indians to contribute to the furnishing of the chapel and hall which will be opened in September.

First on the list of furnishings are 250 steel folding chairs, costing around five dollars each. "Would you like to furnish one of these chairs for this Catholic Indian Center?" Father Gullen asked.

Spencerport Youth 'Director For A Day'

Henry Gardner Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner Sr. of St. John the Evangelist parish, Spencerport, was chosen "director for a day" from among 350 Boy Scouts on a two week encampment at Camp Pioneer at Massawepit.

Gardner, a First Class Scout, was selected on the basis of suggestions he submitted outlining proposed improvements for the camp and how he would run it. Among his duties were the inspection of the camp and the reviewing of retreat.

He is a member of Troop 165 of St. John the Evangelist Church.

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