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## Ithaca KC Announces College Grants

Ithaca — The Knights of Columbus offers annually thirty college scholarships for boys and girls. Each of ten of these scholarships entitles the holder to receive the sum of \$350 a year for 4 years, and each of the 20 of these scholarships entitles the holder to receive \$200 a year for 4 years to be applied in whole or in part to defray expenses of the holder for tuition, books, and maintenance in any college located in the United States.

THE CANDIDATES must be a practicing Catholic residing in the State of New York, or if residing in another state other than New York State, he or she must be a sister, brother, daughter or son of a Council of Knights of Columbus of New York State. The candidate for a scholarship must be a candidate for graduation in a recognized 4 year high school, or its equivalent, during the term ending January 1961.

The candidate must file with the scholarship committee of New York State Council, not later than December 1, 1960. All candidates must submit to a preliminary regular college entrance test in scholastic aptitude given by the college entrance board on January 14, 1961. No specific courses are required as preparation for this examination, and no candidate who has done acceptable work in high school will be handicapped in answering the questions.

Applications and additional information regarding scholarships may be obtained in Ithaca by contacting William Selts, Grand Knight of Ithaca Council No. 277 Knights of Columbus or any officer of the Council, at the Home, 114 S. Albany Street, Ithaca.

## Elmira KC To Hear Dean

The Elmira Knights of Columbus will hold a First Friday supper at 6:15 p.m. at the Columbus Center.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Lee G. Schwab, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, will be the guest speaker.

CHAIRMAN OF the supper is Gerald L. Delaney and assisting him is Matthias F. Farrell.

## BOOK SHELF

### American Women

By SISTER MARGARET TERESA  
Ninth Circle

Women in Wonderland, by Dorothy Dohen. Sheed '64. 264 pp. \$4.50.

Just off the press, Women in Wonderland discusses the American woman in all her roles, probing her capabilities, weaknesses, problems, and education in Thomistic fashion — hearing the "objectors" first, so to say.

Not that it lays down dogmatic conclusions — it just clears the air, and so thoroughly that the visibility is increased 100%; certain truths about married women, working outside the home, about the usefulness of single life, about higher education, stand out sharply.

A GOOD DEAL of frothy Freudianism melts away like so much cotton candy as Dorothy Dohen marshals her facts, but this part of the book, "Men and Women: The Biological and Cultural Differences," seems to both Catholic reader and author laboring of the obvious that must be gotten through in order to discuss more important and complex truths.

A chapter called "Background of the American Woman" reaches the heart of the modern situation, deals with the contrasts between the old, rooted, "extended" family and today's "nuclear family" which is totally on its own. Evenings of discussion may arise from the insights of this chapter that will help many mothers and teachers and counselors in their daily spiritual work of mercy with friends and neighbors.

Later chapters bear such titles as "The Mother: Nine Pains of Hands," "The Widow," "Divorce and the Divorcee" (Jubilee Magazine has recently treated this from the point of view of the man), "Single Women: Friends, Work, and Leisure," "Dedicated Virginity."

Both "The Education of Women" and a final chapter, "Toward a Spirituality for Women," suggest the good use women may make of her natural advantages, and the value to her of honest self-understanding and of intellectual interests. On this point the author quotes Edith Stein:

"Like a hand from above, Christ slows to proper speed our affections, which, left to themselves and their proper inertia, do not know when to halt. The counterpoise in the natural realm is intellectual work, work with ideas, or creative work with things, or work for the world at large; such concerns will keep a woman from attaching herself to her, from meddling and immoderate closeness."

Sheed & Ward has put out two new attractively bound paperbacks in the Canterbury series: Henri de Lubac, S.J., on The Catholic and His Church, and Walter Farrell, O.P., on Sin the National Catholic Apostle (taken from Vol. II of his invaluable Companion to the closing session of the group's annual convention here).

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## Knights Plan Supper, Fair

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN and Ladies Aux. of St. Alphonsus church will hold a Sauerkraut Supper and Country Fair in St. Alphonsus Hall Saturday, Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m. Members of the committee as they make plans are (from left) Miss Catherine Ansel, general chairman; Donald Steigerwald, co-chairman; Dan Taber, chairman of decorations; and Mrs. Francis Parkinson, ticket chairman.

## 'Old Gods Are Dying'

# Students Learn Atheism

By JAMES O'NEILL

Rome — (NC) — Less than a thousand yards from St. Peter's basilica a priest is teaching militant atheism to hundreds of seminarians with the Church's blessing.

For the first time in the history of Christian Rome, denial of the existence of God has been given the status of an academic subject. The first chair of atheism has been established at the Urban College, mission seminary operated by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

"It's new, somewhat bold, but necessary," said Father Cornelio Fabro, C.P.S., who is professor of atheism at the pontifical college.

Aim of the course is to equip the future priests of Africa and Asia to deal with the rapidly mounting problem of atheism in lands which once had some form of pagan religion.

The old gods are dying fast, the Sigmaling priest explained.

"The intellectuals and leaders of these new nations — many of them exposed to higher education for the first time in their continent's history — often abandon tribal or regional religions based on nature worship and superstition."

"Too often they are attracted by communism and its atheistic philosophy because God is explained away and man is made the center of their new world."

A "crisis of death" faces many in these countries, Father Fabro declared. "Look at China — see the cheap, atheistic literature you can buy for pennies in Japan... or talk to (Buddhist) monks in Thailand who no longer believe in their gods or themselves."

The Marxist stress is on "the roll of humanity in history" and they make "man the center of nature and vice versa," the Italian-born priest explained. "This has a tremendous attraction for those who have lost their old faith, for those who cannot see that the concept of God and liberty are connected."

Why substitute a Christian God for the old gods? Why not seek to solve all problems of the present and future in terms of man himself, alone, unaided and supreme?

To answer these questions it was decided that the future priests of mission areas needed a thorough grounding in the origins, history and arguments of atheism.

Behind the new course on atheism is Gregorio Pietro XV

## Sea Chaplains

Seattle — (RNS) — Father John J. Murphy, Seattle port chaplain, was elected president of Water Front, O.P., on the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea at the closing session of the group's annual convention here.

## Deanery Women Discuss Program For Retarded

The Chemung-Schuyler Deanery Council of Catholic Women met Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the St. Christopher's Library, Elmira.

Thirty-two women were present representing 6 of the 13 affiliates. Mrs. Walter C. Eyrin, Sr. of St. Patrick's was introduced as the deanery chairman of Spiritual Development replacing Mrs. Clyde Kent and Mrs. George Koznicki.

Final plans were made to attend the Diocesan Convention in Rochester, Oct. 7 and 8. Mrs. Charles N. Karl reported on the quarterly board meeting held in Geneva Aug. 28.

"HOW CAN WE HELP the Retarded Children Program?" was the main topic under discussion and the women were asked to bring to the next deanery meeting suggestions from their societies how the deanery could help the county program. Rev. William Barrett spoke briefly on the catechism class for retarded children he conducts weekly at St. Mary's Church, Elmira.

The program featured the committee on Library and Literature with Miss Mary Newsome, chairman. She traced the history of St. Christopher's from its beginning in 1947 and Miss Antoinette Rosinski showed how to demonstrate books at a society meeting to stimulate interest in reading.

Rev. Benedict Ehmann, deanery moderator, utilized various types of reading material available and urged regular reading.

## 6 Out Of 7 Participate

Davenport — (NC) — Six out of every seven pastors in the Davenport diocese conduct a program of lay participation in the liturgy, a survey conducted by the Catholic Messenger, Davenport diocesan newspaper, reports.

The poll shows that 74 per cent of those priests answering have dialogue Masses, 41 per cent have lay participation in sung Masses and 28 per cent have both.

programs to build up a well-rounded storehouse of knowledge.

Refreshments were served by the Catholic Daughters. Chairman Mrs. Edward J. Widman and Mrs. Marvin Johnson were assisted by Mrs. Edmond Maloney, Mrs. Florence Murphy, Mrs. James L. Flaherty, Mrs. Francis B. O'Connor and Mrs. Cressy Nowrey.

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