

# Coming CDA Planning For Silver Jubilee

Corning — Plans for the 50th anniversary banquet of Court St. Joseph No. 139, Catholic Daughters of America, were formulated at a recent meeting.

The Golden Anniversary Banquet will be held at the Baron Steuben Hotel on May 7 at 6:30 p.m. The following committees are in charge of the arrangements:

MRS. ALEINE MCKINNEY and Mrs. Valarie Reep, co-chairmen; tickets, Mrs. Lucille Gorman, Mrs. Mary O'Hara, Mrs. Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher.

Programs, Mrs. Mary Condon, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Grieco, Mrs. Margaret Keigler, Mrs. Mary Killigrew and Mrs. Catherine Patterson; entertainment, Mrs. Patricia Steele, Mrs. Helen Henry, Miss Helen Serdula and Mrs. Theresa McNeill; decoration, Mrs. Mary Gimane, Mrs. Barbara Krebs, Mrs. Agnes Kester, Mrs. Mary Recktenwald, Mrs. Winifred Gatens, Mrs. Florence Niles, and Mrs. Ruth Berry.

Reservations must be in by May 4 and can be made by contacting the chairman or any member of the ticket committee.



Gail Zimmer, sophomore, and Barbara Morrison, senior, model Nazareth Academy uniforms. Darlene McKeon, eighth grade pupil at Sacred Heart Cathedral school, compares the new uniform which she will wear as a freshman in September with the one she would have worn had she entered Nazareth last year.

## New Nazareth Uniforms Begin 'Color' Tradition

When Nazareth Academy opens its doors next September to the largest class in the history of the school, a ninety-year-old tradition in uniforms will give way to something as new as tomorrow.

Students will don a permanently pleated blue, gray and yellow plaid skirt of Milliken acrylon acrylis and wool blend fabric; a white dacron blouse; a gray orlon jacket; and casual footwear. The black and white uniform, ankle socks, and oxford shoes will be put aside in response to a request for color, easy-to-laundry materials, and lighter footwear.

The more than 500 freshmen entering Nazareth Academy next September never will have known the traditional black. IN 1871 the first academy students entered old Nazareth on Jay Street wearing ankle-length black skirts and white shirtwaists typical of fashion for refined young ladies of that era.

When long skirts gave place to shorter ones and one piece dresses became the vogue, Nazareth adopted the new style, introducing a pleated black uniform with white trim.

After 50 years of use, black became traditional. So, when the jumper and later the wet-look skirt supplanted older styles, classic black and white still identified Nazareth students.

## Concert To Aid Notre Dame Scholarship Fund

The Rev. Paul J. Oligny, O.F.M., head of the St. Bonaventure University Department of Music, will bring the university's concert band and male chorus to Elmira for an appearance May 10.

The Elmira Catholic High School Notre-Dame Alumni Association will sponsor the Scholarship Benefit musical show Wednesday, May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Notre Dame High School auditorium.

All proceeds from the show will be used in a student scholarship fund for Notre Dame High School.

THE DIRECTOR of the band and chorus, Father Oligny, joined SBU faculty in September, 1956, following eight years' service as Director of Bands at Siena College.

He is noted for his translations of such books as "Hells

Is For Everyone," "St. Elizabeth of Hungary," "I Know Christ," and "How To Be An Instrument of Peace."

Father Oligny will conduct the 43-piece band, while Leroy Williams, instructor in the university's department of music, will direct the 30-voice men's chorus.

The band program will feature classical and semi-classical numbers, as well as marches and "pop" musical favorites, among which will be the music of Leroy Anderson of the Boston "Pops."

THE CHORUS will sing religious and "light" numbers. There will also be solo presentations.

Matthias F. Fennel, president of the high school alumni association, announced this week that tickets are available at the following locations: Notre Dame High School; Columbus Center; Furman's Jewelers; Lagonegro's Cigar Store; Bus Horgan's Restaurant; the Pioneer Restaurant; Chuck and Junker's on Lake St. and Sprawks in Elmira Heights.

The donation is \$1.



FATHER OLIGNY



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### Engagement

Kathleen Mary LaDelfa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. LaDelfa, is engaged to Edward J. Lynd Jr., son of Mrs. Edward X. Lynd and the late Mr. Lynd.

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When they ask something for themselves, you know they are in need. Here are six Sisters who need sponsors — men and women who can provide food and clothing for them while they are preparing to become Sisters. The preparation takes two years, and the two-year program costs for each Sister \$300. (That's roughly \$3.00 a week). The Sisters are: SISTER CECIL MARIA and SISTER PROVIDENTIA at the CLARIST SISTERS in PALAI, INDIA; SISTER HERMINE and SISTER JASMIN of the ARMENIAN SISTERS OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, now studying in Rome; SISTER CHRISTEA and SISTER NARCISSA, who want to become CARMELITE SISTERS in OLLUR, INDIA. Perhaps, if \$3.00 a week is too much for you, you could get some of your friends to help. What greater charity is there than helping Sisters in need?

## ON MOTHER'S DAY

Many a mother, we know from our mail, much prefers to have something given to the missions in her name on Mother's Day than to receive a present for herself. As time goes on, we realize more and more it's in the nature of a Christian mother to give rather than receive. You might, in your mother's name, give a Sacred Article to a needy Mission church. Or you might give her a Perpetual Membership (\$20) in the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION; in this way she'll participate forever in all the prayers and good works of our Friends and Sisters. Or you might send us a donation, marked "No Strings Attached," which we'll use where it's needed most. Write us immediately, and we'll send your mother an attractive Gift Card indicating what you have done for her on Mother's Day. Finally, if your mother is deceased, you might enroll her for a set of Gregorian Masses—30 Masses offered for 30 days without interruption, to which innumerable indulgences are attached.

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## At Our House... Silver Anniversary

By MARY TINLEY DALY

It was at one of Washington's swank parties. A besotted dowager raised her glass toward the husky priest, with his straight, unperturbed, brushed-back hair: "Here's to Father Hartke, who could have been the great impresario of the American theater!"

One of the theater's VIPs added, "Father, with your knack for finding and developing talent, you could have made a fortune."

Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., tops in the theatrical world, has no such ambitions though their realization might well have been his. Long ago, as a child actor in his native Chi-Lent, he decided to become a priest. This is his real life.

SHORTLY, in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, Father Hartke, wearing the cowed white robe of the Dominican, will say a Mass celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

"Remarkable," he commented to this reporter, "that I was ordained at the age of five."

Religion, education, the theater, sports — and in that order have been the dominant factors in Father Hartke's life.

As founder and director of Catholic University's renowned School of Speech and Drama and of its famous Players, Incorporated, Father Hartke works neither for fame nor fortune. Acting, directing, writing, and a full understanding of dramatic arts, Father believes, come to their fullest development within the framework of the liberal arts.

In his CU office, surrounded with autographed pictures of the theater's great, Father Hartke leans back in his swivel chair, drinks coffee from a pint-sized cup talks in his easy relaxed manner.

First thing you know, you are telling him your problems!

In the course of a day, Father Hartke may be in serious consultation with the State Department, with one of the many committees on the arts of which he is a member, with an upcoming dramatic production. Nevertheless the individual he is always available, his attention is yours. You have a child with a speech difficulty? There is help. A national newscaster seeks aid in improving his delivery. Father knows what to do.

PERHAPS THIS is the secret of this amazing priest, an interest in people — all kinds of people, the eternal drama of life.

His phenomenal memory for names and faces is a constant puzzlement and he is approached by friends wherever he goes. As a wagger when traveling far from home base with a priestly friend, his companion bet a dinner that here was one place Father Hartke would be unknown.

Father Robert Mohan bought the dinner.

Teaching, directing, administering the multitude of detail concerned with his famous school and touring companies, serving as an advisor on matters artistic and theatrical, Father has a schedule that would stu-

## Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, April 28—A representative of St. Rita's, West Webster.

Saturday, April 29—Russell DeTar, Our Lady of Mercy accompanied by employees of Bldg. 23, Machine Shop, Kodak Park.

Sunday, April 30—Frank Klinck, St. Louis, Pittsford.

Monday, May 1—Thomas Grosodonia, St. Thomas the Apostle.

Tuesday, May 2—Vincent Phillips, Sacred Heart Cathedral accompanied by Catholic War Veterans.

Wednesday, May 3—Michael Duffy, Holy Apostles accompanied by Holy Name Society.

Thursday, May 4—Leo Westley, Christ the King, accompanied by Nocturnal Adoration Society of that parish.

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