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SAM SCARECROW is really Judith Velleri all dressed up for the 10th annual recital of dances presented by Fawn Scheffel. Dancing scarecrow's friends are Margaret Brinkman and Pamela Bigelow. Public is invited to program June 25 in Nazareth Hall Cadet School Auditorium. Curtain time 8:15 p.m.

Children To Appear In Dance Recital

A dancing scarecrow, a fiery gypsy, and a not-so-gaily duckling will appear on the stage of Nazareth Hall Cadet School Auditorium Tuesday, June 25, at 8:15 p.m. They will take part in the 10th annual recital presented by the Fawn Scheffel School of Dance.

Other featured dancers are Kathleen White and Catherine Mercury. Performers include children from St. Augustine, St. Helen, St. Monica, Sacred Heart, Our Lady of Lourdes and Our Lady of Good Counsel Schools. All the choreography was written by Miss Scheffel.

The public is invited, admission free. A program ranging from classical ballet to musical comedy and a country hoe-down will be presented. Featured will be Katherine Butler and Mary Katherine Blum in "Not Such An Ugly Duckling", an original dance version of the Anderson fairy tale. Miss Blum appears as the Little Dancer who is inspired by the Prima Ballerina, the role danced by Miss Butler.


In A Ballet version of the Puccini opera score "Tosca" Pamela Bigelow and Miss Butler will dance solos and the pas de deux supported by the corps de ballet. Judith Velleri will star with Miss Blum in "The Day the Scarecrow Danced", about Margaret Brinkman and Kathleen White will perform to the music of Delibes.



Golden Jubilee

MR. AND MRS. FREDRICK J. ELTER, 74 Lux St. are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 25 by attending Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Andrew's. The couple has four children who are giving them a dinner party on Sunday, June 23 at Happy Acres Country Club. They have 18 grandchildren. Mr. Elter retired from the RGE nine years ago.

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New Category Listed By Legion

New York — (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has dropped its "Separate Classification" section and replaced it with a category known as "Class A — Section IV" for motion pictures which are evaluated as "morally unobjectionable" for adults — with reservations.

The legion emphasized that the change from "Separate Classification" to the "Class A — Section IV" classification is one of "title" not of "meaning." The legion said the new category, like the "Separation Classification" will be for "certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions."

In recent years, the legion evaluated 20 motion pictures in the "Separate Classification." Among the more prominent of these movies were: "Advice and Consent"; "Anatomy of a Murder"; "Case of Dr. Laurent"; "Divorcee"; "Italian Style"; "Freud"; "King of Kings"; "La Dolce Vita"; "Lolita"; "Long Day's Journey Into Night"; "Pressure Point"; "The Step Above and the Step Below"; "Suddenly, Last Summer"; "Victim"; and "Walk on the Wild Side."

Legion Of Decency

Following are the Legion of Decency listings released this week. Complete listings appeared in the June 14 issue. Clip, both and save.

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New Philosophy Course Offered At Fisher

A newly designed course in Philosophy is being offered during this summer's Nazareth-Fisher Summer Session. Entitled "Contemporary Culture and Its Philosophical Aspects," the course will be given by Rev. Robert G. Miller, C.S.B., chairman of the Philosophy Department at St. John Fisher College. The lecture and discussions will take place at Fisher each week — evening except Friday, from 8:30 to 8:10 and may be taken either for a credit or a noncredit basis.

THE COURSE will consider the most central and influential problem areas in contemporary culture. Culture is envisaged as the expansion of the specifically human life in all its facets within the temporal order, as order distinct but not separate from religion. Such culture is thus humanistic either in a Christian conception or in an anthropocentric way as in current pseudo-Christian humanisms as well as in the atheistic humanism of Communism, the American Ethical Humanism, Pragmatic Naturalism and the powerful forms of Existentialism.

Since each type of humanism or culture involves an entire metaphysic, this course will analyze the metaphysical roots of an authentic Christian humanism and the roots of the varieties of atheistic and pseudo-Christian humanism. Special attention will be given to the impact of metaphysical positions about the existence and nature of God upon subcultural areas as the fine arts, law and authority, racial justice, public and private education, economic justice and religious pluralism and civil toleration.

The metaphysical analysis of human personality will aid in selectively evaluating the influence of Freud and Jung on contemporary culture and in the selection of such factors in culture as Church-State relations, civil liberties, conformity and relations between society and the human person.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling the Director of Summer Sessions at St. John Fisher College.

Registration for the Summer Session will take place June 25 and 26 at St. John Fisher College and on June 27 at Nazareth College.

Seton Groups In Action

27TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital met at the home of Mrs. Milton Seager, Country Club Drive, Tuesday, June 18.

47TH BRANCH Annual Steak Roast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William J. O'Neil, Landsdowne Lane, Thursday, June 27.

62ND BRANCH will meet Tuesday evening, June 25 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Soebbing, of Ledgerock Lane.

52ND BRANCH will gather for annual steak roast, Saturday evening, June 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legley in Thistle-down Dr.

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