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### Parish Fetes Father Malley

FAREWELL PARTY for Father James Malley was sponsored by parish groups of St. Patrick's Church, Seneca Falls, where he served for the past four years. Father Malley, who was active in community and youth affairs in Seneca Falls, has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Leo's Parish, Hilton, in photo, standing, are Mrs. Carmen Martello, party co-chairman, and the Rev. John P. O'Brien, pastor; seated are Father Raymond Ringwood, new assistant pastor at St. Patrick's, and Father Malley.

### Macedon Parish Lists Ham Supper, Festival

Macedon-St. Patrick's Parish will have its annual Ham Supper and Festival on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 22. Supper will be served in the parish hall between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Father Charles McCarthy, pastor, has appointed Marie Trankas as chairman of arrangements. She will be assisted by Anne Bill, Kay Crowley and Rosemary Parker. "The traditional Ham Supper has been a great attraction in this area for many years. The same high quality and country flavor will be maintained this year," according to Father McCarthy.

In addition to the regular festival games for adults, a special fund-raising event will be held the weekend of Sept. 12-13. During the coming weeks retreat workers will contact as many men as possible for the purpose of making this retreat.

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### Priest Predicts at Geneseo

## Better Press For Vatican

Geneseo—(NC)—A public information expert characterized the communications decree of the Second Vatican Council as "both a hope and a harbinger" for improvement of the Church's public relations efforts at the Vatican and in the U.S.

Father Vincent A. Yermans, director of the Bureau of Information, National Catholic Welfare Conference, told the annual summer conference of the National Society for the Study of Communications here this Wednesday at the State University of New York. There are three reasons why American newspaper viewpoints, which the Vatican has poor public relations.

"The nature of the Vatican's work deals largely with the spiritual and much of it necessarily must be confidential," Father Yermans said.

"The Vatican has lived for over 100 years with a European press markedly anticlerical in character" and knows how "its" statements, its pronouncements, its policies have been twisted and perverted," he said.

"The 'straight goods' American attitudes conflict with the Italian expectation that 'fact is his priest's and innocent bean-and comment be interpreted' by him added.

"The real situation of Vatican public relations, then, by American standards leaves much to be desired," the priest said.

He said the documents are the communications decree and the address by Pope Paul VI last April to participants in a United Nations seminar on freedom of information.

Father Yermans said the communications decree contains two salient points—one emphasizing man's fundamental right to information and the other urging effective use of the media to make the information readily accessible.

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### Presbyterians Visit Pope

Two Presbyterian clergymen who were in Rochester within the past year visited Pope Paul in the summer Vatican this week.

Rev. Keller G. Hawkins, moderator of the more than three million member United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and Rev. Eugene Carson Lake, the denomination's stated clerk, said the Lord's Prayer with the Pope at the end of their Monday morning audience at Castel Gandolfo.

Hawkins said he was stirred by the Pope's "warmth and graciousness, his concern for dialogue among Christians and his concern for Christian cooperation in the struggle for equal rights among all men."

Sister Eva Marie, S.S.P., of Nazareth College will give an address on Friday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m. at Rosary Hill College, Buffalo. Sister will speak on "Accounting Systems and Procedures" at the Workshop for Catholic Sisters' Colleges which is being sponsored by Rosary Hill.

Sister Eva Marie has served as a bank trust officer and is currently Director of Development and Placement at Nazareth. She holds a master's degree from Fordham University.

Sister M. Angela, O.S.F., president of Rosary Hill, is the director of the Workshops being held from Aug. 18-21 at the request of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

**Shrine Proposed**  
A proposal was made this week to include a shrine to St. Dymphna on the site of the old designated postal zone 26 and Rochester State Hospital on South Avenue, St. Dymphna is patron of the mentally ill.

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