

### Debate Tourney Set at Fisher

A record entry list is in the making for the Eleventh Annual Fisher Forum Debate Tournament set for Feb. 5 and 6 at St. John Fisher College. Twenty-two colleges have already entered a total of 27 teams in the competition, according to J. Lloyd Lill, assistant professor of economics and faculty moderator of the Fisher Forum debate society at St. John Fisher.

**MARION FOLSOM**, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and a director of Eastman Kodak Co., will be the featured speaker at a dinner for the debaters Friday evening, Feb. 5.

Out-of-state entries include Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky.; West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va.; Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.; St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.; University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.; and Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ont. Other distant entries are Fordham University, City College of New York, New York University, Columbia University, and the defending champion, Colgate University.

A public speaking contest for individuals will be conducted, in addition to team debate competition on the topic: Resolved: That the Federal Government should institute a national program of public works for the unemployed. The debates will be open to the public.



### Dance Planned

Holy Ghost Home-School Assn. will sponsor a round and square dance Feb. 13 at Doud Post from 9:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. The event is in charge of from left, Mrs. Peter Heid, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Bennett, tickets, and Mrs. James Griffin, cochairman.



### Dear Loretta Young

### Not For Me

By MISS LORETTA YOUNG

Dear Loretta:

My parents and I plan to go to California soon. They want to vacation at some place with a restaurant, orchestra and dancing. I'm only 13 and that's not my idea of a vacation. I told them that I would rather just stay at some motel. But they disagree. Please help me.

Mad

Dear Mad:

By all means take advantage of your parents' generous invitation. You will enjoy a new experience under the protection of your parents. Think about them.

Sincerely,  
Loretta

Dear Loretta:

I have a problem that many girls I know also have. I know a boy whom I only see once a week and then we just smile and say hello. This boy is very shy and I'm a little shy too. When we finally get up enough courage to talk to each other, there's never much to say. We talk about school, the band that he is in and my dancing. After we talk about that, we don't know what else to say to each other. That is my problem and I don't think it is because my class is all girls and I'm really not used to being around and talking to boys. Could you help me?

A Shy One

Dear Shy One:

One of the most attractive qualities in any woman (be she 14 or 40) is the art of listening, that is, of being interested in the other person's ideas, dreams, likes and dislikes, etc. Fortunately for all of us, this is an acquired virtue, and not very difficult of a habit to

### Greece Queen

Catherine DeConinck, a Moody junior, was selected as Queen of the Greece Exposition recently. Five students from each of the Greece high schools competed for the honor. Catherine presided over the Greece Exposition and will act as hostess at various social functions throughout the year.

### Hospital Unit Seats Staff

Auburn—The Mercy Hospital auxiliary held its annual dinner meeting and installation of new officers, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Springside Inn.

It was the seventh annual meeting. Toastmaster was Mrs. James Cuddy.

Installed as president was Mrs. Arthur Karpinski. Other officers are vice presidents Mrs. Edward Heverin, Mrs. William Court, recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Buffington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Shamon; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Boyle.

Dr. Vincent De Baum of Wells College gave a program of dramatic readings from the works of William Wordsworth, Sean O'Casey, John Keats, James Thurber and Gerard Manley Hopkins.

### Mooney Students Go On Retreat

Cardinal Mooney High's annual retreat is scheduled for Feb. 13 with Fathers Edward Hartnett and Gerald Conroy, both Holy Cross priests, as retreat masters.

The retreat begins with Mass and Holy Communion on Monday morning. The boys sophomore religion class will sing the Father Rivers' Mass.

Rev. James R. Sarkis will celebrate Mass in the Eastertide on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. C.S.M.C. officers and captains will receive Holy Communion under both forms at these Masses.

The Sodality is sponsoring a poster campaign in preparation for the retreat.

### Support Vatican II Ideals, Women Urged

An inspiring address on "Vatican Council II and You" by which all of us must enlist for the duration." Mrs. Voelkl attended the National convention with Miss Josephine Zavadski, and 11 other delegates from the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

She was one of 2,750 delegates gathered from all over the United States to hear 30 speakers outline ways by which Catholic women could implement the decrees of the Vatican Council.

Mrs. Voelkl emphasized these messages from Convention speakers as being of special importance. From Bishop Stephen A. Leven, Auxiliary bishop of San Antonio who spoke on the Church as the Bride of Christ, receiving new apparel through the Council reforms:

"Like every woman with a new dress, she's bound to look better when we get finished." Retiring NCCW President, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, who was a Lay Auditor to Vatican II, suggested that women could:

Be knowledgeable about the Council, be committed to the changes made, and get involved in the programs called for by the changes.

Father James Vizzard in urging his hearers to throw their weight behind all sound anti-poverty measures: "All Christians... must applaud the dramatic all-out war which this nation has declared

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### Thru The Looking Glass Fashion Forecast

By LOUISE WILSON

Looking as peaceful as chic—Eleanor Lambert, "fairy godmother of the American Designer showings, announces: "Fashion's brief but intense civil war has ended—and both sides won." The kooky and the traditional camps have merged under the standard of wellbred softness with three powerful carry-forwards from the young individualist side: gayety, daring, and a natural body line.

"The brevity and bareness which was startling last season now confirms the basic truth that overweight and overcorseting are dying by atrophy. Women's sizes over 18 long since bit the dust through lack of demand." Miss Lambert heard gasps but she charged on. "It is now clear that the new casualties are built-in bras and cinches, interfacing and stiffening—everything which will keep clothes from touching, chafing and clinging against the figure."

Soon we were to see proof of her prognostications. We saw lovely Spring clothes filled with subtle refinement and fashionable dressmaking. Greatly in evidence were chiffons, sheer lace, complimented by most meticulous details: soft sleeves and collars. Ruffles. Silk embroideries. Even when tailored styles walked the runways, they were always in the most feminine of colors, the most supple fabrics.

Fashion offers a choice of not one but three silhouettes for Spring and Summer. One: the narrow column, flexible, and bending with a draped effect or flare somewhere. Two: the Oriental-inspired wrapped look, sometimes draped like a sarong or drawn around the hips like a temple dancer's costume; or some times Persian-pleated or tightly wrapped and high in the Indonesian manner. Three: the season's eye and disco dresses, the natural evolution from last long-bodied, flip skirt outline.

FURTHER LOOKS TO LOOK FOR: the return of the one-piece dress. The strong revival of the basic black dress urging the return of the picture hat. Dresses fastidiously cut and simple with little trimming except buttons which definitely will outnumber zippers in top collections. Suits and coats—straight backed. Set in sleeves, high armholes, trim shoulders. ONE OUTSTANDING EXCEPTION: the batwing bodice which is almost all sleeve.

Many designers stress the body-beneath theme, with such fabrics as softest crepe and chiffon. Spring wools and cotton tweeds have great porosity. Silks are soft and lustrous ranging from heavy silks to vaporous chiffons, organza and lace used in layers. Patterned fabrics are extremely important—stripes and plaids outdistancing the usual polka dots. Flower patterns appear in panels and borders.

Spring colors are flowery, landscape and romantic. The mood and the greyed down colors of other seasons are nowhere apparent. Navy looks newer than before—and grey never was smarter. Black bindings and pipings have a definite Spring '65 look. "Pop" art is a strong influence not only in clear, bright colors but in the larger-than-life realism seen in inspiring patterns of fabrics.

### Engaged

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Teresa Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell of Troupsburg, to Walter C. Cox, son of Mrs. Walter F. Cox. The wedding will take place in May.

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### Couple Wed In Auburn

Auburn—Miss Cheryl Anne Blowers and James Spearburgh were married Jan. 9 at St. Mary's Church by Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Cuffney, pastor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Blowers of 55 Wall St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spearburgh of 2 Mill St.

Miss Joyce Scomber was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Bernadine Blowers, Bernice France, Jane Spearburgh and Mrs. Marian Applebee.

Henry Blowers, Jr. was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Spearburgh Jr., Michael McConnell and Joseph Spin. Elaine Blowers was flower girl and Scott Spearburgh was ring bearer.

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The reason? The village, called Panikankady, has no church, rectory, or priest... Children grow up in dirt and hunger with only the instruction their poor parents can provide. The main road is ten miles away by foot. The priest who comes to care for the sick trudges both ways in heat and rain... Can the village have its own, full-time priest? Bishop Matthew Polansky, 61, says Yes—but the priest must have a church and parish center. The men in the village have eagerly agreed to do the construction work free of charge, since they have no money to contribute. The materials will cost only \$3,800 altogether. (\$1,950 for the church, \$1,850 for the parish center, in which the priest will have a room). Bishop Matthew and his people are praying that someone will make it possible to bring Christ to Panikankady... Will you? Name the church or parish center for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones, if you build it all by yourself. Send at least a smaller gift (\$100, \$50, \$35, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2), whatever you can afford. Help give the villagers a full-time priest.

JANUARY 31—Today, which is World Day of Leprosy Sufferers, the late President John F. Kennedy will be honored as a "keen supporter of leprosy programs throughout the world." By joining our \$1-a-month Damien Leper Club you can provide food, clothing, medicines for lepers in south India month by month. Lepers can always be helped, sometimes cured. Write to us.

FOOD—"Good food helps make good students," says Carmelle Father Michael Angel, rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Albany, where candidates for the priesthood are being supported by readers of this column. The cost of rice (the staple food) has nearly tripled in recent months because of India's food shortage... Cut down on calories by doing without dessert or drinks this week. The \$2, \$5, \$10 you save, we'll send to Father Michael.

MISSION VALENTINES—The gift cards we send, at your request, to the friend (or friends) you remember St. Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) are personalized, colorful, artistic. They tell your friend (be sure to send his complete address—you are helping, in his name, to build a mission parish. Write us now. Here are some gifts to select from: Chalice (\$40), Altar (\$75), Statue (\$30), Tabernacle (\$25), Food Package (\$10), Sanctuary Bell (\$5), Blanket for an orphan (\$2).

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