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School, Doreen Sheehan and Jack Leonard, at Thomas A. Edison High School, James Merriam and Teresa Foody. The remaining eight junior and senior representatives on the Student Council acted as hosts to the eight visitors at N.D. Tours were provided, and an informal get-together was held ninth period in the library. Peggy Frailey was hostess at the reception.



Atonement Seminary students James Royer, Daniel Finucane, James Vitale, Paul Forestall and James Doran prepare tape recordings of Ave Maria program for use in parishes or at meetings of Catholic groups.

Religion Tapes

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade unit at St. John's Seminary, Montour Falls has developed an auxiliary program to assist teachers of religion. For many years the Graymoor Friars have been noted for their weekly radio broadcast "The Ave Maria Hour" which is heard on hundreds of stations coast to coast. The seminarians at St. John's tape these programs and have made them available to all teachers of religion, free of cost.

These programs dramatize the life of Christ, the lives of the saints and of other famous Catholic heroes. It was originally planned to limit the lending of the tapes to parochial schools in the country; however, the response to the Ave Maria Hour tapes has been so rewarding that the students have branched out and now find such institutions as Retreat Houses, Seminaries, Convents, reform school and old age homes on their mailing list. Requests have come in from places as far distant as New Zealand.

Any institution in the Rochester diocese which might find these tapes helpful in bringing the message of Christ and His saints to their charges can write for a listing of the available tapes. The recordings are lent out on a two weeks' basis, the only cost being the return postage.

Please send all inquiries to: Ave Maria Hour Tapes, St. John's Atonement Seminary, Montour Falls, N.Y. 14865.

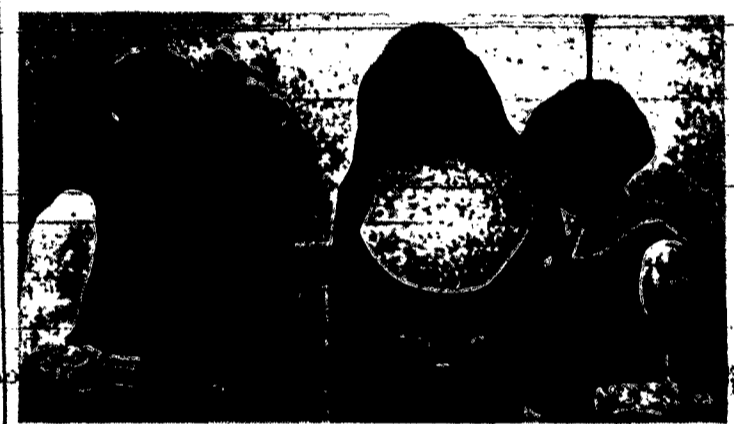
advice and aid. The moderators of the club, Mr. Leonard Riforgiato, S.J., and Mr. Robert J. Bradley, provide such help.

Their student aides are the leaders in writing, talent and management of the club. Officers Steve Elman and Dick Blum are the ones who are responsible for much of the writing that comes out of the club each week. Among their other jobs are editing material, advising other writers, seeing that stories are submitted on time, and managing the general affairs of the club. This takes on added proportions at this time, since the club has been assigned the supervision of the annual Lenten Mission Drive at McQuaid.

The press activity of the club would be of little value unless there was a record of printed matter. Over the past six months, a total of over 1500 column inches has appeared in area papers, ranging from the Democrat & Chronicle to the Mt. Morris Enterprise. The total at the end of June is expected to be well over 2,000 inches.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS at Elmira's Notre Dame High are incoming freshmen Jean Marchnock, left and Carol Hee, shown registering with Sister M. Deelan, principal.

State Debate

Bishop Kearney High School has qualified 11 contestants for the State Forensic Finals at Albany by placing well in the New York State Forensic League Finger Lakes Regionals, Sunday, Mar. 28, at Aquinas High School. Speaking in Albany April 2-3, in their respective categories are: Jim Hasenaur, Pat Rudy, Bob Kiggins, and Joan Greenfield in Novice Debate; Maureen Pilato in Original Oratory; Linda Starks and Ron Nyan in Dramatic Interpretation; and Sue Camarado, Nancy Ross, and Felice Cerquone in Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking; and Mike Critelli in Boys' Extemporaneous.

Tour Other Schools

Friday, March 26 was Student Exchange Day in the Elmira area. Two Student Council representatives from each of the five high schools visited the other four schools to observe the course of a typical school day. In order to observe the many facets of school life, the students were asked to inquire into student council activities, school spirit, foreign exchange in scheduling of classes, and scheduling of classes.

Representing Notre Dame at Southside High School were Robert McNamara and Barbara Anderson; at Elmira Free Academy, Kathleen King and Robert Barnoski; at Horseheads High

Radiation Study

Sister Catherine Ann S.S.J., instructor in Biology at Nazareth Academy, has received a grant for summer study at an institute in radiation biology at Boston College from June 26 to August 6.

This institute, sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission, will demonstrate to participating high school teachers the need for and the means of incorporating radiation biology into the high school curriculum.

Sister will participate in instruction and experiments in radiation as it applies to biological studies, as well as the practical utilization of radioactive materials in high school biology experiments. At the termination of the course, Sister will be awarded a special certificate of post-graduate study of radiation biology.

Student Politico

Carol Pryhoda, a Nazareth Academy senior, will represent the Academy at the first County Student Government Day, April 21.

Carol was chosen for the honor because of her excellent work on the Rochester Student Government Day. Two other Nazareth students, Barbara Petrow and Mary Slivick will also participate in the program.

No Easy Job

Eileen Hunt and Patricia De May, Nazareth Academy students, will represent the USSR at Our Lady of Mercy High School where the RAUN is conducting a model United Nations General Assembly meeting April 29.

The topic of the meeting will be the Portuguese Angola movement for independence.

Melkite Mass

Reverend James Sarkis from St. Nicholas parish celebrated Mass in the Melkite rite at St. Agnes high school for its regular First Friday Mass this Friday, April 2.

The entire student body participated fully in the liturgy of the Mass, and St. Agnes Juniors and Seniors were given the opportunity to receive the Holy Eucharist under both species.

Concert Far Away

Cardinal Mooney's Band of officers, Brian Foster, James Coral, Charlene Liotta and Jean Wagner will travel to New York this weekend to attend the performance of the Band Concert from Holy Cross High School, Flushing, L.I. Brother Renato, CSC, is director of the band.

Brother Edward Boyer, CSC, director of Cardinal Mooney Band, will accompany the officers.

Champ Sewers

Mercy seniors Dianne McDonald and Sue Attinasi took first and third place respectively in the Women's Club of Rochester fourth annual sewing contest at Locust Hill Country Club on March 23. The contest drew



DIANNE McDONALD

nearly 100 entries from area high schools and members of WCOR. The two Mercians were winners in the junior division.

Miss McDonald won with a green-brown tweed coat and melon dress. She will compete April 10 for the Western New York championship, when colored slides of her work will be evaluated. Miss Attinasi's outfit was a three-piece navy suit.

The contestants' home economics teachers are Sister Mary Dismas and Sister Mary de Chantal.

Culminating a year of private music study, thirty-five Mercy students will perform in the annual music recital April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Mercy's auditorium. The piano, string, and wind musicians are students of Sister Mary Barbara and Sister Mary Alexius, OLM music teachers.

Science Confab

As part of the High School Natural Science Program, thirty students of Our Lady of Mercy High School will attend science lectures in biology and chemistry.

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'Five' Points On Liberty

Detroit—(RNS)—In formulating a doctrine on religious liberty, a noted Catholic Church leader said here, "it must always be clear that it is not a concession to indifference but rather one of respect to voluntary commitment."

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, addressing students and faculty of the University of Michigan, expressed confidence that the draft on religious liberty would be passed at the final session of the Second Vatican Council.

IN HIS TALK, he stressed that "five points" are necessary in such a declaration. He listed them as:

1. Religious liberty must be assured as a matter of principle and not as a matter of expediency. Even persons who in our judgment may be in error have without question the right inalienability of conscience.
2. In no circumstances whatever can constraint be justified in the domain of religion. In effect, this means that coercion may not be employed to compel acceptance of a religious belief, nor may it be used to prevent or limit the exercise of a religious conviction.
3. Religious liberty must ensure the right to give external expression to one's beliefs. After all, religious liberty would be almost meaningless if men were not able to translate the dictates of their conscience into public and exterior acts. And it is clear, of course, that the exercise of freedom of religion must always respect the rights and freedoms of others.



Scholastic Honor Society
FIRST STUDENT MEMBERS OF Gamma Tau Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities, were inducted into the society at St. John Fisher College recently. Six seniors at the college were selected for the honor. Five are pictured above. From left, G. Thomas Crombach, Thomas Gard, Drake D'Allesandra, Frank Sementino, and Emanuele Genovese.



Bishop Kearney and Monsignor Albert Simonetti, pastor of Annunciation Church, Rochester, pose with young Socialists after Mass marking March 25th feast of the Annunciation. In his talk the Bishop linked Mary's role of Mother of our divine Lord with recent title of Mother of the Church given her by Pope Paul. At right in photo is Father Thomas O'Brien of St. Lawrence Church.

Mercy vs. McQuaid

The "battle of the sexes" will continue Monday, Apr. 5, when six seniors, three from Mercy and three from McQuaid, compete in "Challenge '65," Mercy Student Government Association's second annual "College Bowl."

Modeled on the popular television program, Mercy's "College Bowl" will pose objective questions, prepared by a student board, to the members of both teams. The questions will cover the areas of science, mathematics, social sciences, literature, fine arts and "miscellaneous" categories, such as comic strips or sports.

Debaters Place

Cardinal Mooney's Debating Team members placed second in the Finger Lakes Regionals held at Aquinas on Saturday, March 27. Members of the team included George Shuylen, Peter Salor, Bernard Dennis and Thomas Fisher. They will go to Albany next Saturday for the New York State finals.

Found Drama Group

In the Girls' Department at Cardinal Mooney, tryouts are in progress for charter membership in a dramatics society. An oral summary of a Shakespeare

play and a memorized passage from the same play have kept many girls busy at the listening table in the library.

Shakespeare was selected specifically to heighten the students' appreciation for the Shakespeare's World program presented by the National Players on Thursday.

The first project of the newly formed club will be hosting the Theatre Day on Saturday, April 3.

Mark Sullivan, Jim Holoka, and Mark Weiskoff are McQuaid's team; Ellen Murray, Joan Steize and Elaine Stugli will represent Mercy.



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Fees for Rites Cut in Spain

Madrid—(NC)—Elimination of class or social distinctions in Spanish church ceremonies such as weddings and funerals is being looked upon here as a real feat of this country's religious solidarity.

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Nazi Crimes Still Haunt Christians

Montreal—(RNS)—Nazi atrocities against the Jews and the founding of the state of Israel have been major factors in the soul-searching of Christians in weighing their relationship to Jews, a nun said here.

Addressing an interreligious meeting sponsored by the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Center, Sister Marie-Noella de Sion of the Congregation of Notre Dame of Sion, Montreal, said the latent anti-Semitism of the Christian masses made possible the mass murder of Jews in Nazi-dominated Europe.

She said the horror of the systematic persecution of Jews had not only served to awaken Christian consciences, but had led to a reaffirmation of "Jewishness" by some Western Jews.

On the other hand, she continued, the emergence of the Israeli state did much to dissipate stereotypes about the Jews which had been "largely diffused among Christian masses. . . types which built up for centuries of persecution, degradation, compulsion. . ."

Sister Marie-Noella added: "Many Christians became interested in a great adventure which had no parallel in the history of nations, a re-birth after 1,800 years. . ."

The nun was one of two speakers at the meeting devoted to "The Renewed Outlook of Christianity towards the Jews." The meeting was one of a 10-part series of lectures on Christians and Jews organized by the Ecumenical Center.



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