

St. Joseph Nuns' New Assignments

Among the Community appointments for the coming year announced by Mother Agnes Cecilia, Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester, were new administrators for two of the high schools and twelve of the elementary schools staffed by this congregation, as well as seven special appointments of general interest.

Replacing Sister Jamesetta, now one of the directors of the "Lighted Schoolhouse" Project in the city's anti-poverty campaign, as Principal of Nazareth Academy will be her former Vice-principal, Sister Annunziata, now assisted by Sister Mariella as Vice-principal and Sister Anne Joseph as Director of Studies.

At DeSales High School, Geneva, Sister St. Andrew will serve as the new Principal and Sister Anacletus as Vice-principal.

New elementary school principals are as follows: Holy Rosary, Sister Marie Rene; Mother of Sorrows, Sister Laura; St. Anne, Sister Clare de Paul; St. Francis Xavier, Sister Walter Marie; St. Plus X, Sister William Margaret; St. Stanislaus, Sister Mary Sharon; St. Theodore, Sister Caritas; St. Jerome, Sister Mary Gerald; St. Anthony, Elmira, Sister Mary Bernadette; St. Stephen, Geneva; Sister Judith; St. Anne,

Palmyra, Sister Teresa Gerard; St. James, Waverly, Sister Francine.

Among the special appointments are: Sister Cyril—Diocesan Supervisor of Inner City Parochial Schools; Mother Helene—Director of Diocesan In-Service Theology Program for Lay Teachers; Sister Walter Anne—Director of Junior Professed Sisters; Sister Maura—Assistant Director of Postulant; Sister Florian—Community Composer and Director of Liturgy, Director of Vocal Music at the Motherhouse; Sister Ellen Louise—Community Supervisor of Instrumental Music Program; Sister Nathaniel—Community Supervisor of Vocal Music.



Aquinas Pair Are National Debate Champs

Aquinas debating coach Gordon J. DeHond, and his National Debate winners, James Hendrick and Thomas Farrell, pose triumphantly with their impressive trophy, won in Omaha, Nebraska last week. The Hendrick-Farrell duo beat a twosome from Florida in the final round to capture the honors.

Field Mass Honors Dead

Members of the Knights of St. John and Ladies Auxiliaries who died during the past year were remembered at the Annual Military Field Mass celebrated by Bishop Kearney in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Sunday.

Colonel John G. Bittner and Lieut. Colonel John T. Schneider led the Rochester Regiment and Ladies Auxiliary units in the procession to the outdoor altar. Taps was sounded by Mrs. Rita Hillegas. Roll call of deceased members of the knights and ladies was read by Adjutant Vernon A. Hart.

Preparations for the Field Mass were made by Brig. General Al G. Miller, chairman, and Captain Raymond Crombach, vice chairman. Assisting were Frank Rivers, Edward Bach, Bernard Lawton, Jack DeWolfe, Gerald Fleishman, Captain Leonard Nickel, Fred Imo, Captain Frank Gross, Paymaster George Kasman, Donald Dohr, Joseph Mazzeo, and Edward Zona of Auburn. The six deputies of the Ladies Auxiliary handled the floral arrangements.

Knights who died during the year were: John D. Walsh, Commandery 9; A.D.C. Ernst Ragotzke; Herman J. Schulte, 39; Harry Reddergott, 25; John Urjacker, 20; A.D.C. Richard Kasman, Peter Murrington, 27; Joseph Enge, 36; Auburn.

Auxiliary members were: Ruth J. Schreiner, Commandery 43; Mary Keegan, Mary Link, Mayme Rosenbach, 44; Alice M. Claude, Theresa Guterlet, Olga Meyer Kornet, Anna Matern, 45; Mary Goetz, Carrie Sentner, 47; Clara Maler, Margarita Polley, 48; Mary Lynch, 102; Carrie Werner, 123; Catherine Shtzel, 126; Kathryn Macdon, Helen Mahar, 164; Alice Hovanus, Eleanor Pero, 166; Don Bartl, Frances J. Bowen, Julia F. Geyer, Martha Nuss, 232; Mary Metzger, Frances Kohler, 286.

Extra Mass At Naples

Vacationers and visitors in the Bristol Hills area at the southern end of Canandaigua Lake will have an added Sunday Mass on the schedule at St. Januarius Church, Naples, beginning July 4. Masses there will be at 7, 10 and 11 a.m. Mass at St. Matthias Church in nearby Atlanta will continue to be at 8:30 a.m. Rev. Bernard Kuchman is pastor of the two churches.

Aquinas, National Debate Champs!

by GORDON DEHOND

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week, in Omaha, Nebraska, two alert, poised seniors from Aquinas Institute brought fame to their Alma Mater, by winning the National Debating Trophy for 1965. Courier-Journal readers will enjoy the following "play-by-play" description of that exciting victory, by Aquinas debate coach Gordon DeHond.)

After winning the State Forensic League title we were eligible to enter the National finals with a two-man team. Since David Hill was a junior and Robert Craig was the Valedictory speaker for the June 27 graduation I felt it would have to be seniors Jim Hendrick and Tom Farrell.

The two problems we had to surmount were financial and academic. The St. Brendan's Aquinas debate on June 5 and contributions from over a hundred Rochester citizens and organizations solved the first problem and the State Regents Board solved the other. Father Leon Hart, C.S.B., Aquinas principal, received permission for the boys to miss the June 20, 21 and 22 school exams.

Sunday, June 20, I left Rochester with luggage and debate material in my car. Tuesday, June 22, found me at Omaha airport waiting for the 10:15 a.m. flight, and my team. The plane arrived but no debaters and the first round was 1:30 p.m. that afternoon. On calling Chicago I found out that the Rochester plane was delayed, that the boys would arrive in Omaha at 2:15 p.m.

The tourney officials recognized the unfortunate situation and postponed our first round debate until 2:45 p.m. If we were late for that debate we would have to take a loss, and two losses disqualify a team. The 2:15 p.m. plane arrived at 2:30 and the drive from the airport was eight minutes. Since I had parked the closest to where the plane would land, which was a "no parking zone," I got a ticket. The boys changed clothes in the car on our eight minute dash and at 2:43 we were in front of the hotel.

The first round was the affirmative against Creighton Prep of Omaha. I parked the car and rushed up to the room. The door was closed and Hendrick was in his first affirmative speech. On a 2-1 decision we won the first round and in the second round by a 3-0 decision, we also beat Marshall High School, Oklahoma City who had won their state league title. The first day was over and we had two victories as well as two more tickets. (I forgot to put money in the parking meter in front of the hotel.)

On the second day, Aquinas had the negative side on both rounds on the control of nuclear weapons topic. Ohio champions, Canton-Lehman of Canton, Ohio, lost to us on a 2-1 decision and Watertown HS, South Dakota lost on a 3-0 decision.

On Thursday, June 24, the third day of the finals we lost to Florida Champions Coral Gables High School who presented a well researched but limited case stressing the point that only Egypt and Israel were endangering the world if they received atomic weapons. The sixth round we took the affirmative ourselves and beat California's Van Nuys-Birmingham High School.

Friday morning's paper listed Coral Gables as the favorite since they were undefeated and six other schools (three from New York State) had 5-1 records. The sudden death final rounds found defending National champion Regis High School of New York City losing to Lafayette-Jefferson High School of Indiana and St. Brendan's of Brooklyn losing to St. Gregory's Prep of the Oklahoma District. We survived for New York State by beating Harrodsburg HS, Kentucky.

I had all I could do to have the boys concentrate on the debate immediately at hand since they kept on talking about how they would handle Gables.

In the semi-finals we beat St. Gregory's as Coral Gables beat Lafayette. The hotel was filled with newspaper people and TV cameramen taking pictures of both final squads so they would be ready to announce and show the winner as soon as the winner was decided.

In the final round at the Civic Auditorium before a near capacity crowd of 1,500 people we reversed sides from our first encounter with Coral Gables. Since our affirmative case had been scouted by the opposition, Hendrick and Farrell changed their approach and hoped that the opposition fell into attacking the wrong affirmative case.

Since I never watch the debates I packed for our early departure the next day. Tom Farrell put it well when he said, "if you watch us we would try to meet and anticipate your questions rather than debate our opponents straight away."

Sister Mary Ellen Nun Named Supervisor At Schools' Office

Sister Mary Ellen, R.S.M., superior and principal of St. Helen School, has been appointed to the Catholic Education Office as a diocesan supervisor of education.

Sister Mary Ellen has held administrative positions in the Sisters of Mercy community for the past 19 years. She was one of the first young sisters to be appointed to administration having been made principal and superior at Holy Cross School in 1946.

She became Mother Mary Ellen, Mother Vicar of the community, in 1952 when Mother Mary Camilla, then Mother General, chose her as her assistant.

Sister Mary Ellen pioneered the foundation of Saint Rita School, West Webster, being appointed superior and principal there at the opening in 1955.

In 1962 she assumed the role of superior and principal at St. Helen School in Rochester, positions she has held until the present time.

Sister Mary Ellen is a graduate of the College of Saint Rose, Albany. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Kinsella and the late George Kinsella. She will assume her duties immediately at the Catholic Education Office, under the direction of Father William Roche, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, and in conjunction with Sister Mary Patrice, S.S.J., and Sister Mary Beatrice, N.D.



SISTER MARY ELLEN

Did Census Miss You?

With the huge diocesanwide Catholic census program virtually completed, a request was made this week for the cooperation of any baptized Catholic who may not have been reached by one of the thousands of census enumerators.

Noting that in relatively few instances there was no one found at home in certain dwellings after repeated visits, Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence E. Casey, chairman of the census program, appealed to any baptized Catholic who was not interviewed to notify the nearest parish priest.

The Bishop's request was a move to make the well-organized project as complete as possible.

Reports early this week from the 156 parishes of the Diocese revealed that the majority of parish committees have been successful in reaching 100 per cent of the dwelling occupants in their areas. All others indicated a coverage of from 95 to 99 per cent.

Still to be completed are the census programs in a few of the public institutions in the Diocese, as well as some remaining "call-backs" in Rochester's "inner city."

Bishop Casey said he hopes to be able to announce soon at what time the census data results will be available. The thousands of census forms, which contained information in more than 20 categories, are now being processed by computer.

Graduates Give JFK Tribute

In recent graduating ceremonies for 14 eighth grade students at St. Peter and Paul's school, Elmira, the group paid special tribute to the late President Kennedy by presenting a plaque to the school in his memory.

Joseph Paganelli, speaking for the class, made the presentation speech and said, "In almost every school across our land there are pictures of two great patriots, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Our class believes that the time is upon us when a third patriot should be added."

"We consider it our privilege to present the school of our heart this plaque bearing the flag of our Country, the likeness of our favorite patriot and the words that he gave us, 'Ask what you can do for your country... May God Grant eternal rest and we always remember John Fitzgerald Kennedy.'"

A telegram of congratulations and expressions of appreciation was received by the class for the tribute from the two brothers of the late President and signed by Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

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