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WORKING ON INVITATIONS for the Seton Ball are from left, Miss Marie L. Lanigan, secretary, Mrs. Joseph S. Weber, chairman of Benefactors and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, secretary. Date of the Ball has been set for Nov. 27 this year. The Seton organization is marking its 60th anniversary at St. Mary's this year.

Seton Ball on Nov. 27

Invitations were mailed this week for the 10th annual Seton Ball of St. Mary's Hospital. The Ball will be held on Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Manger Hotel Ballroom.

Bishop Kearney will be Honorary Chairman of the event, which begins with dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of Syl Novelli's orchestra.

General chairman of the Seton Ball is Mrs. E. Garrett Cleary.

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Testimonial Dinner
Veterans Memorial Executive Council of Rochester will honor Past Commander William Taggart at a testimonial dinner at the Manger Hotel on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Vice-Mayor Mario J. Pirrello will be the guest speaker.

Call Sam Aolantoni at CH 4-2645 for tickets. Danny Santopietro is chairman and George Reise is co-chairman.

Loreto House Hand St. Center Suspends Program

Loreto House, which had won a place in the hearts of its Hand Street neighbors in Rochester's inner-city, is suspending operations, its founder and director announced last week.

"Miss Isabelle Dolan, who founded the little neighborhood center two years ago, stated that the main reason was that much of the Loreto House work was now being handled by other nearby facilities.

"After carefully evaluating the situation in our neighborhood we find that many facets of the services which we have rendered to neighboring facilities are now being offered in adjacent centers," the statement made in conjunction with her board of directors read.

Eventually, Miss Dolan hopes to find a new location in the city for her work, which incorporated an "arts, manners and mores" approach. At the moment she has no definite place in mind.

Her immediate plans include a spiritual retreat "in thanksgiving and to beg God's guidance on the future." Then she plans to take some time off for a long-delayed vacation, following which she hopes to invest some time in a thorough study of the lay apostolate.

This will include some study at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and a personal tour of some similar-type neighborhood centers in other cities.

Beyond that, Isabelle Dolan says, "I feel I have found my vocation. I will live among the poor people, God willing. I will initiate another Loreto House and further develop its program."

What began as a part time apostolate for Miss Dolan when she moved to Hand Street two years ago soon grew into a full-time operation. She had moved there to help out in whatever way she could, and before long she was working with families on the block, starting with the children in a program of arts and crafts. As the program caught on, she added catechetics and, for the adults, home improvements and literacy programs.

In time, enough interested people were willing to back Loreto House so that Miss Dolan could leave her business job and devote full-time to the Hand Street project. Supporters formed the Loreto Intercultural Guild, a throng of volunteers gathered to help out with the 20 programs offered by the House and its impact on Hand Street was a healthy one.

In time, however, other nearby centers began to extend their scope. The neighboring St. Martin de Porres center became a Lighted-Schoolhouse site, and now has some 500 youngsters coming in and out its doors each week.

An inevitable duplication of efforts developed, and Miss Dolan, after surveying the scene thoughtfully, decided that the Loreto House operation could meet a greater need elsewhere.

In her letter to the friends of Loreto House announcing the decision, Miss Dolan thanked them, said that their generous response convinced her of the genuine interest of people in the problems of inner-city life.

By her own decisive action in moving to the inner city and the successful center she conducted, Isabelle Dolan has done much to awaken that "genuine interest" in the hearts of many Rochesterians.



WHEN BISHOP KEARNEY blessed the new club rooms of the Rochester Knights of Columbus on Columbus Day, he was presented a \$1,500 check for the Joint College Fund by the present Grand Knight, Robert J. Farrell. A Columbus Day dinner for 120 of the Knights and their ladies followed.

Reviewer Says Pope John's 'Journal', Inner Life of Pontiff

Pope John's "Journal of a Soul" is more a book to be meditated on than merely read, said Albert Walz in reviewing the book last week.

His critique ushered in the fall series of the Noonday Book Reviews, held every two weeks at the Catholic Evidence Library in the Columbus Civic Center.

Walz, manager of Trant's religious goods store, quoted Pope John as saying of this book: "My soul is in these pages."

He, however, the reviewer stated, that people were anxious to know all about the Pope. Leaving the story of his activities for others to chronicle, the late Pope published "Journal of a Soul" to tell "the inner life" of a Roman Pontiff.

This spiritual autobiography is a story of modern holiness, "with no extraordinary penances or visions," but "ordinary holiness," consisting on carrying out one's daily life in accord with God's will, Walz went on.

The reviewer compared Pope John's journal to two other books, the autobiography of St. Theresa of Lisieux and the "Imitation of Christ."

In a world which tends to reject "the royal road of the Cross," Pope John's book is a healthy corrective, the reviewer noted. He quoted Pope John as saying that "what the Lord requires of me, as my contribution to the (Vatican II) Council — is my suffering."

Next item on the Noonday Book Review will be Phillip Berrigan's "No More Strangers."

More Club Hayride

St. Thomas More Club Hayride is set for tonight (Oct. 22) at 7:15 p.m. on the Walters Stables, 711 Ridge Road East in Webster. Price is \$2.25 per person. Information by calling FI 2-8994.

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