

Father McGrath:

Greater Dialog Needed In Legion of Mary

One of the living legends of the Legion of Mary—Columban Father Aedan McGrath—visited Rochester last Tuesday evening. A crowd of Legionnaires from all over the Diocese packed St. Andrew's School hall to hear him speak.

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INDIA: ONLY THE BEGINNING THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

What's new in India this week? In towns and hamlets off the beaten path courageous priests and Sisters are eating only ounces of rice each day in order to share their food with starving children.

WHERE STUDENTS WILL TALK WITH GOD "An investment in knowledge pays the best interest," Benjamin Franklin said.

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TRAIL BLAZERS. First leaders of the new Pioneer Association in Rochester are: Standing, from left, Sean Hanley, Liam Hogan, Gene McGinnity (President), Thomas Flannery (treasurer) and Peter Tunney. Seated are Kathleen Tarpey, Kathleen McSharry (secretary), Father Liam Crowley (spiritual director) and Eileen McSharry.

Pioneers Link Fun, Sacrifice

Well, what do you think a "Social" of a total abstinence group would be like? I had my own ideas as I prepared to attend such a gathering last Saturday night. It was the Pioneer Association's first "Social."

Mostly older people, I assumed, and the evening (at Our Lady of Victory Church Hall) would be a little on the sedate side. I was wrong on both counts.

The newly founded Pioneer group in Rochester is mostly young people, 20's, 30's, some 40's—and the "Social" was a fun-filled evening with an enjoyable variety show followed by gay dancing.

"Pioneer Socials" are a popular tradition in Ireland. I learned there the group was founded and flourishes mightily. While the Pioneers practice life-time abstinence from alcohol, they don't mind having a bit of fun doing it!

For their opening gambit in Rochester, the Pioneers had assembled a variety show that was A-1 all-the-way. It included folk singing groups from St. Agnes High and Nazareth Academy, a troupe of modern dancers under Kathleen Carroll's direction and the youthful Villanovas of St. Joseph's Villa.

Special favorites, need it be said, were Frank Murphy with Irish tunes, an accordion and a talented group of youthful Irish folk dancers directed by Desmond Penrose.

Chatting with some of the new officers, I asked two of them just why they had joined the Pioneers. Kathleen McSharry, over here five years now, and a graduate of Mercy High, thought it over and said simply:

"I wanted to make a real sacrifice for the Sacred Heart! Beautiful. And that's the main motive of the Pioneers—to make reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for the world's sins of intemperance and to win the conversion of excessive drinkers."

Said Kathleen Tarpey, youthful career girl, in answer to the same question: "I wanted to do something good—something very good! In pleasure-loving America, it's a small sacrifice to be young and a Pioneer. ("It takes a while to convince some people that you really mean it," commented Miss McSharry.)

"But it's our own free choice," asserted Kathleen Tarpey, reminding them of what they are living up to; partly to remind others not to be insistent about offering them a drink.

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For Jan. 30 Meeting

Unity Dialogue Topic For DCCW

Spurred by Vatican Council II's recommendation to establish "dialogue" with non-Catholics, the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will promote this activity at its next quarterly Board Meeting.

The book "Living Room Dialogues," edited jointly by a priest and a minister, will serve as basis for a panel discussion. The panel follows the business meeting at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Mrs. Ronald Gledhill, DCCW president.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Brien of Webster will act as moderators with the following as panel members: Rev. and Mrs. George B. Hall, Rev. Hal Jones, a professor at Colgate Rochester Divinity School and part-time minister at Comhill Methodist Church, Father P. David Finks, assistant at Immaculate Conception Church; Sr. M. Magella of Our Lady of Mercy High School; and Norman Harris of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Palmyra.

The meeting will close at 4 p.m. with a joint religious service. Following this service, refreshments will be served by members of the Blessed Sacrament Rosary Society under the direction of Mrs. James Connelly, President.

Mrs. Jack Williams of Brighton is acting as general chairman of the meeting assisted by Mrs. Edward Rigney of West Webster.

Mrs. Pestorius Requiem Held Solemn Funeral Mass for Mrs. Clara C. Pestorius was offered in St. Helen's Church, Jan. 17. Mrs. Pestorius of 22 Jasmine Road, died Friday, Jan. 14, 1966.

The Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Patrick J. Flynn with Father James Lawlor, deacon, and Father Donald J. Murphy, sub-deacon.

Mrs. Pestorius was a member of St. Helen's Altar Society and Widows World War I. Surviving are her son, Walter E. Pestorius; a niece, Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Phelps; two nephews, Frederick Pestorius and George M. Clancy Jr., a sister-in-law, Emma Pestorius.

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Doctorate

RAYMOND E. DAVISON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davison, 114 Amsterdam Rd., received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh last month.

Plattsburgh State mat men will invade the Fisher Athletic Center as the Cardinals' next opponents in a Jan. 24 match.

Fisher Matmen Take 1st Win

Picking up points via two wins by falls and a pair of forfeits, St. John Fisher College wrestlers won their first meet of the year Saturday, downing Brockport State 20-16 at Brockport.

Kevin Cass, 176-pound Fisher grappler, pinned his opponent in 3:40 to remain undefeated in college competition. Bob O'Connell, 145 pounds, also won by a pinning hold in 3:30. Mike Goodwin and Archie Tinnelli were the other winners for St. John Fisher.

College Honors

Miss Patricia Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hagen, 60 Maryknoll Park, Rochester, was one of eight students at the College of New Rochelle received into Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate foreign language honor society at a tea at the college, this week.

25 Years Ago (From Catholic Courier files, Jan. 23, 1941) "In our own diocese, the Catholic Courier seeks admission to every Catholic home, not for its own material benefit but because as the Bishop's Courier, it carries the words of your Shepherd to the members of his flock, because it is the bond which unites the various parishes to the diocese, and because it furnishes a direct and immediate answer to the wish of the Sovereign Pontiff that Catholic reading should be found in every home."

Pupils Denied Health Aids Davenport board of education rejected a request to provide medical services for this city's parochial schools. A resolution was introduced by the Davenport board of health, which has provided health services for the city's private schools since 1929.

Fisher Prof Enters Service

Richard J. Fenton, an economics instructor at St. John Fisher College since September 1964, is leaving his position at the college to report for two years of active service as a 1st lieutenant in the U.S. Army Jan. 31. His reporting assignment is to basic infantry officer training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Fenton, a doctoral candidate at the University of Rochester, taught economics and statistics at Fisher. He is a native of Bloomfield, Conn., and received B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Connecticut before enrolling at the University of Rochester in 1962.

His wife, Joan, and son, Mark will make their home in Bloomfield until Lt. Fenton receives orders to a permanent duty station upon completion of his training at Ft. Benning.

Auxiliary Police Slate Supper

Members of the Auxiliary Police, a voluntary organization, are putting on their annual spaghetti supper at Holy Cross Church hall, 4402 Lake Ave., on Jan. 29.

Supper will be served from 4 to 9 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any auxiliary police member or at the door.

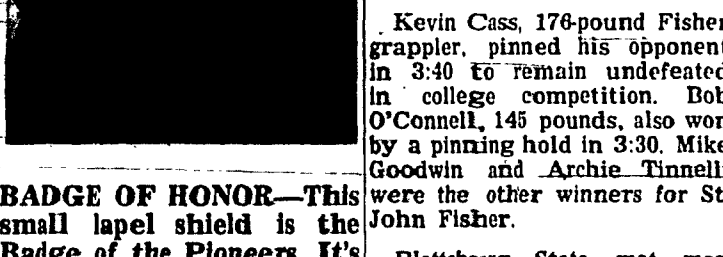
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Registration Set At Men's College

Final semester examinations began at St. John Fisher College on Monday of this week and will continue through next week.

Registration for the spring semester will take place at Fisher on Wednesday, Feb. 2, with lectures scheduled to resume the next day. Approximately 45 new students, including transfers from other colleges, are expected to join the current student body in registering for next semester.

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GOD LOVE YOU Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Nothing makes one so Catholic as to love the Missions. He must rise above nation, race and color before he can throw his arms around the world. It seems that this gesture of embracing the universe is the echo of the incarnation when God became so small that a woman could hold Him and even kiss Him (which even the angels could not do).

We do not see Christ in the Church or, if we do, we see Him as we eyes see a doll by the river's edge as an object. We do not see Him as looking through our eyes, as feeling with our hands, as hearing the lepers moan with our ears. He is not behind our eyes coloring all we see, fighting His fight, championing His cause. He is in front of our eyes, an object rather than a subject as He should be—"I live, no, not I but Christ liveth in me" as St. Paul says.

For over 15 years we have written this column seeking to deepen the poor of our responsibility to the world. We see more and more that this cannot be done except by making ourselves other Christs. One might almost formulate this law: only those who suffer with all humanity have Christ in their hearts. Once Christ is not "way up there" but "in" us will we begin to feel towards the hungry and sick as He did, agonizing with them. This missionary work is hard because the world is at our doorstep. But thank God our work is not for a part of the world but for the whole world—the world that Christ died to "reconcile to Himself."

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ST. PAUL ANNE DANCE SAT 9 P.M. Johnny McMen. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John. HOLY SACRAMENT Tuesday, decorating and Mrs. party for Hostesses: Davis, A Naughton, Brankows and Kaufard. Elio's Patrick F. ST. JOSEPH'S members Society, 8 a.m. HOLY SACRAMENT Monday p.m. in Speaker: "Arithmetic new." Qu. ST. THOMAS city 7:30 a.m. Chairmen Wick, Mr. Mrs. Carl CORPUS CHRISTI Daughter breakfast 8:30 a.m. HOLY SACRAMENT Jan. 29 7 p.m. to 1 couple. R chairman CL. 4:30 P.M. ST. MARY'S DAUGHTER'S ST. MARY'S Tuesday, rosary in Guest: M Packing ("First E period to Stark, ch. Aquinas Dan An inter- week-end charm of Aquinas Invited Canadian contest tario, the walked honors a tional try all. Prob Aquinas rently N plom's petition adition sp to be o guards to test due entries. in Amer Motl Fami Hornel is but George) ents and Holy F Communi Knights The L was prin nual ev Ann's M approx The bi am. Ma at which Holy g group, the Feast Speak Home" ed the y gation t by obedi like the gro and kno