



# Campus Dateline

## Retreat Confabs

Notre Dame students are concluding their annual three-day retreat today, under the direction of Augustinian Fathers Donald Ammering and James Sherman. The retreat atmosphere was carried out through Mass, confessions, talks and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Juniors and seniors signed up for discussion groups of their choice. Faculty members Warren Tessier, Michael Goodman, Nicholas Teta, Sister M. Declan, Sister M. Hilaire and Father Paul McCabe moderated the discussions for the upperclassmen. Topics ranged from "Why Marriage for Life?" to "The Young Guzzlers." Underclassmen chose topics in homeroom groups, moderated by homeroom teachers.



## Civics Club Project

"Leaders of To-Morrow" Civics Club members check the Valentine favors which they made for the children's wards of three city hospitals. The students, eighth graders from St. Rita's School, West Webster, are: Carol Sadler, David Kronson, Angela Randisi and Debbie Rogers.

## Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Raymond Hoefen, of St. Agnes High School's Business Department, will attend the annual dinner meeting of the National Office Manager's Association at the Towne House Monday, February 28 at 6:30. Accompanying her will be Jean Kosad and Judith Wilson, senior business students.

NOMA sponsors this event each year for representatives of high school business departments in order to give them an insight into what an office expects of its employees. For the student, the businessman's point of view is welcomed as a reinforcement of the principles, convictions, and methods presented to them daily by their teachers.

Those attending from St. Joseph's Business School will be: Phyllis Macci, Mary Muscatella, Kathryn Engel, and Kathleen Gustyn. They will be accompanied by their business teachers: Sister Mary Bernardine, principal, Sister Mary Cyrille, Sister Mary Ronald, and Sister Mary Justene.

## "Relate" is Theme

The Sodality of Nazareth Academy will be the guest of St. Agnes High School Sodality at a joint meeting of the two groups at St. Agnes High School next Monday, Feb. 28, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Building upon the theme "Relate," a short choral speech presentation "Linking Faith, Hope, and Charity to the modern teenager who feels the need to relate to others will be first on the program, thus setting the mood.

Father Roy Oggero, Aquinas Institute will be the keynote speaker. His address will be followed by small group discussions. A buffet supper will close the meeting.

## Harlem Described

Among area students who attended the Allied Forces Lunch-club last Monday in Rochester were St. Agnes representatives, Jane Czudak, Carol Barry, Jean Schwartz and Mary Dobberlin. Attending from St. Joseph Business School were Mary Ann Bettner, Connie De Santis, Teresa Ostrowski and Nancy Weiland.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Reverend James W. Crawford of Rochester who is presently engaged in social work in East Harlem. Describing conditions there relative to youth and family life, his narrative fostered greater awareness of these social problems that his hearers might give more effective leadership in the future.

## Win Art Award

A blue ribbon and two honorable mentions were merited by David-Iuppa, junior at Cardinal Mooney High School, for his entries in the photography section of the Scholastic Art Contest. Bernard Laramie also merited a blue ribbon in the same division.

Patricia Wilson, senior, won honorable mention for a stitching design. Others whose paintings were submitted include Andrea Frederick, Nancy Makowski, Margaret Gosling, David Clar and Louise DeNeve.

## County Home Party

An afternoon birthday party at the County Home was sponsored by the Red Cross Council of Mercy High School on Feb. 17.

The entertainment included a scene from Peter Pan performed by seniors Mimi Kennedy and Ellen Tallmadge, folk songs sung by Kathy Cill and Kathy Keating, and Irish dancing done by Maggie O'Dwyer. Jean Koerner played the piano and Mary Anne Fadden was the master of ceremonies.

## Scholarship Trials

St. Agnes High School offers scholarships totaling in value \$8,200 to each entering class. On Saturday, Feb. 26, seventy area eighth-grade girls who have already taken the entrance examination at St. Agnes will return to compete for these scholarships.

Top three scorers will win full-tuition scholarships for four years. Next, thirteen highest scorers receive partial scholarships valued at \$100 a year.

## Drama Tryouts

Tryouts for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to be presented Sunday, March 13 at 2:30, are now being held at Cardinal Mooney High School. The play, an original version written by seniors Kathleen Meagher and Linda LaCrosse, is geared toward children from five to ten. Stage sets and costumes are being made by the members of the Dramatics Club.

## Leadership Forum

Representing St. Agnes High School at the Leadership Forum for Students sponsored by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce last week were ten members of the Bishop Kearney Chapter of the National Honor Society of St. Agnes High School.

# No 'Party Line' For Peace Corps

Peace Corps volunteers are not expected to be "Partyans," who paint a rose-colored picture of everything in America, stated a young Rochesterian who has just completed his basic training in the Peace Corps (P.C.).

George Gledhill, of 192 Eastgate Drive in Irondequoit said that no attempt is made to present P.C. trainees with a "party line" to articulate wherever they serve.

In fact, he pointed out, lecturers on American politics and history were very candid about weaknesses and failings in our

The opportunity to live in a Latin country was invaluable, he thought.

"In addition to the Spanish language concentration, we had plenty of opportunity to get acquainted with the people of the nearby area," he said.

Although considerable publicity has been given to the arduous physical training of Peace Corps personnel, the 21-year-old youth did not make too much of this.

P.C. volunteers aren't expected to be commandos, he implied, but the training does put trainees in "stress situations," to test their ability to handle themselves under pressure.

He gave as an example, some of the fair-sized mountain walls his group found themselves climbing as part of their training. "You find yourself in some interesting situations at times," he smiled.

Gledhill, a former Temple University student, is in the Latin American Regional Arts and Crafts section of the Peace Corps. A specialist in Fine Arts, he hopes to work with the Bolivian people toward improving their pottery and ceramics production.

He stressed that Peace Corps people don't walk in and try to impose their ideas anywhere, however.

"We go there, with whatever skills we have, to live and work with the people. Whatever help we can offer, we'll give, of course."

He'll be located in the city of Sucre in Bolivia, a city which boasts in its University of San Francisco Xavier, the second oldest university in the western hemisphere, going back to the 16th century.

Gledhill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gledhill. His father is a research chemist at Eastman Kodak; his mother is currently serving as president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. They are members of Christ the King parish.

A 1962 graduate of Irondequoit High School, Gledhill completed 3 years at Temple University as a Fine Arts major.



GEORGE GLEDHILL

nation's record. "They want to make sure we aren't caught unprepared by any charges that might be made, by critics of America," he explained.

Having completed his three months training period, he has had 10 days leave at home, now flies to Bolivia where he will spend the next two years.

Gledhill's initial Peace Corps training took place in central Puerto Rico, near Arecibo. Those training there were all bound for Latin American assignments, and spent up to four hours a day boning up on Spanish.

## DeSales Retreat

Students at De Sales High in Geneva recently completed a three-day retreat at their school.

"The spirit He has bestowed on us is a spirit of action, love and discipline," was a Scriptural theme of the retreat. The students showed action by their vibrant participation in the Mass responses, love by their prayers for one another, and discipline by keeping the retreat silence.

## High School Forensics

McQuaid and Bishop Kearney debate teams won the Junior-Varsity and Notice divisions, respectively, at last Saturday's meeting of the Rochester Area Debate League.

In the Junior Varsity division, McQuaid's "A" team, composed of Leo Pudup, Pat Hanehan, Tom Kay and Tom Kostzak, and McQuaid's "B" team with John Redman, Paul Carrol, James Welch and Dick Kealey, won first and second place as they recorded seven wins and one loss. Bishop Kearney's sophomore team captured third place with six wins and two losses.

The league will close with the announcement of the yearly winners at a banquet in March.

George Northrup finished 10th best speaker at the tourney, while Dave Hill finished 15th.

## Area Debaters Do Well In Georgtown Meet

Students from Aquinas, Bishop Kearney and McQuaid de-

bated at Georgetown University last weekend, 185 teams representing 30 states participated.

David Hill and Mark Killenbeck (Aquinas) and Joan Greenfield and Michael Citteri (Bishop Kearney) almost reached finalist position with 5-1 records but were beaten on speaker points.

George Northrup and Joseph Combs (McQuaid) finished with a 3-3 record and Ronald Hoening and Martin Drilling (Aquinas) finished with a 4-2.

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## Miss Kelly Funeral Held Fairport Pastor's Sister

Solemn funeral Mass was offered for Miss Fern H. Kelly on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1966, at St. Augustine's Church. Celebrant was her brother, Father Leonard A. Kelly, pastor of Assumption Parish, Fairport, who was as-

sisted by Father Elmer McDorr, as deacon and Father Elmer Schmidt as subdeacon. Bishop Casey was present for the Mass and pronounced the blessing.

Miss Kelly died on Feb. 19, 1966. She is survived by three brothers, Father Kelly, Harry J. Kelly of Rochester and Charles A. Kelly of North Arlington, N.J.

Oldest of a family of nine, Miss Kelly was a graduate of the Rochester Business Institute and the University of Rochester, and had a long teaching career. She retired from the Niagara Falls school system twenty years ago.

An expert in needlework, she developed a talent for fashioning liturgical vestments. Vestments she made are still being used in several Rochester Diocese parishes where her brother served as pastor.

Assisting at her funeral Mass were Monsignors Wilfred T. Craugh, Gerald Lambert, John F. Dufly, Albert Schnacky and a number of other priests.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Floral arrangements by Joseph A. Murphy funeral home.

## CATHEDRAL RITE ON RADIO

The Mass at which the new organ for the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart was dedicated, will be replayed on Station WCMF-FM this coming Sunday, Feb. 27, at 9 p.m. It was announced this week. The Mass dedication took place on Jan. 14.

## GOD LOVE YOU Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

I believe that more souls are lost because of the good they leave undone than for the evil they have done and repented. The man who buried his money... instead of investing it was condemned. And on the Last Day who are they who will be sentenced to hell? They who neglected to give food and drink and shelter to Christ in "the least of His little ones." The little aid we could have given and did not — this will be the major disappointment at the end of life. Look back at other so-called disappointments. Were they not really blessings? "Eigh over my head a flower waved a year ago. I reached to grasp it with an eager hand — God did not will it so. I thought that flower the rose of life a year ago! Now, on my bedded knees, my God I thank, He did not will it so."

You who read this column are for the most part "little people" — God's people. You may be inclined to think that God expects great things of you. No! Maybe your life's work is to write only one page, to erect one pillar, to lay one stone, to paint one flower, to set aside one dime a day for the poor in Asia, Africa, Latin America. St. Paul wanted to go to Bithynia, but the Holy Spirit did not allow it. David wanted to build the Temple, but God told him that his intent counted as the deed. Each of us at birth is given a pen and two empty books. We will write one of them full of our lofty ambitions but as we get older we see that we write another, not the one we hoped to write. Life is full of withholdings. What matters is that the lesser book written and the lesser deeds done have all been done in His Name. Do not turn back over the pages, moaning over the blots and smudges — "No man putting his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of heaven." Make up for the crooked furrows by plowing straight and seeding well from now on. The smears can be erased by love for "Love covers a multitude of sins."

We receive thousands of letters from good souls who, to make reparation for their sins, send sacrifices to help give the faith to others and to aid the poor. These letters are increasing, for our Catholic people are beginning to know that the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith does not invest your sacrifices, but sends them to be spent within the year for the poor of the world. Thank God the Church has one Society through which poor souls can help other poor souls in every area of the entire world! Would to God, the rich would take advantage of it, too, for on the Last Day of Christ will not say "I had six million invested in common stocks and you made it seven." But He will say "I was hungry and you gave Me to eat, thirsty and you gave Me to drink, naked and you clothed Me, homeless and you sheltered Me." Let me hear from you. God Love You!

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In answer to innumerable demands, the recorded talks of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, which he has used privately for over 40 years to help people of all faiths find meaning and deeper happiness in life, are now available to the general public on 25 records — THE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING series. In 50 talks of about 30 minutes each, His Excellency offers wise and inspiring guidance on problems affecting all age groups — love, marriage and raising children, suffering, anxiety and loneliness, alcoholism and death, as well as the principles of the Christian faith. Priced at \$37.50 and sold only as a complete set, the LP high-fidelity album (manufactured by RCA custom department) can be ordered from Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, at 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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DOCTOR FOR THE DESERT  
[1] Father Ronald Roberts (from England) must get help to feed his "family" of 47 deaf-mute Arab boys in Larissa, Lebanon. Boys nobody wanted, they are becoming self-supporting typists, watch makers, beauticians, thanks to him. To feed the "family" for one day costs only \$15.51 (141 meals at 11¢ each). Or you can "adopt" a deaf-mute boy (pay all his expenses) for as little as \$10 a month. We'll send you the boy's photo, ask him to write to you.

DOCTOR FOR THE DESERT  
[1] Doctor Fanny Tornago (from Italy) and six European volunteers are providing free-of-charge the only medical care available to 25,000 Moslem and Christian Arabs in the Hauran desert in Syria. "Doctor Fanny" needs desperately a second hand car (cost: \$1,275) to drive patients to the hospital in Damascus 54 miles away. Your gifts will help buy the car, food and medicines.

TRAINED IN BOSTON, FATHER JOHN NEEDS HELP IN GREECE  
[1] Father John Roussos, who studied at St. John's Seminary (Boston, Mass.), reports from his parish in Galissa, Greece, that the Sunday collection averages \$1.50. To reach his penniless parishioners (477 right now) religion, hygiene, crop improvement, etc., Father John must build a parish hall (\$3,650). It will be used also for Sunday Mass. Name it for your favorite saint, in your loved ones' memory, if you build it all by yourself. Send as much as you can at least. Father John and his people will pray for you at every Mass.

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