



SMALL CLASSES ranging from orientation to grammar school math are part of the rehabilitation effort. Shown at the board is Alfred Benedetto, supervising rehabilitation counselor at the penitentiary.

Stop A Revolving Door

(Continued from Page 5)

toward a fresh start. No program can make them younger, but something can be done about motivation.

In individual interviews and in group therapy sessions, the men get a chance to understand themselves better, form a better "self-image" and develop more positive attitudes toward their future.

A Special Problem

The alcoholics, who comprise from 60 to 70 per cent of the inmates, pose a special problem. Most of them are in for "public intoxication" and, as noted earlier, have been in several times before, same charge.

Many experts in alcoholism don't feel that they should be in jail at all — that basically they are sick men, who need treatment for the complex disease that alcoholism seems to be. Sullivan shares this view, but faces the reality that, at present, there is no such place. (The Rochester State Hospital does have a special alcoholics unit now, which can handle about 60 men at a time, but this cannot meet the whole need.)

In the meantime, when such men become a public nuisance, they wind up in the penitentiary. While they are there, Sullivan and Benedetto strongly encourage them to attend Alcoholics Anonymous orientation sessions or make contact with the Alcoholism Treatment Center operating from Northside General hospital.

The two social workers have also encouraged the prisoners to contact the chaplains who are attached to the penitentiary. In addition, they have set up a modest recreational program — horseshoe pitching, table tennis, etc. which has been a morale builder.

They have received wholehearted cooperation from the



TAILOR SHOP supervisor, Officer John Gaudio, inspects work of prisoner getting job training during his sentence.

penitentiary staff, from Superintendent Thomas Riley on down.

At this point, the program has not been in operation long enough to make any solid conclusions about it. Sullivan is a realist, doesn't make any vague claims about its success to date, but is strongly convinced that it's a step in the right direction.

"Prison reform in America is only about 30 years old," he comments, "and this group

(short termers) is the last group to be touched by it."

Society must be concerned about the men, Sullivan emphasizes. Punishment alone, especially for the alcoholics, doesn't seem to reclaim many. Something must be done in the penal institutions to offer a hope of improvement when the prisoners return to society, he feels.

A start has been made in Monroe County.

—Father Robert Kanka

Put Sex Education in School Courses

(Continued from Page 5) area of sex education, 23 scheduled special sessions which are given by a priest or nun, a doctor or nurse, or a combination team. The schools show films geared to the age level of the children and handle the program via teacher-class discussions.

Father Murphy and Sister Brigid stress that the primary right and obligation of sex instruction belongs to parents. Parental instruction is the "natural and most correct way" to treat this intimate subject, they agreed.

In all too many cases, however, this instruction is not being given by the parents, they noted. Since "the children have a right to know themselves and their nature," the schools have an obligation to assist in this instruction, they concluded.

They cited the Declaration on Christian Education from Vatican Council II to support their view. The Council Fathers noted:

"... let them (the schools) perform their services as partners of the parents. Together with them, they should pay due regard in every educational activity to sexual differences and to the special role which divine Providence allots to each sex..." (Par. 8).

Sister Brigid suggested that schools could provide assistance to the parents by sponsoring seminars and forums in which the principles of sex education and instructional materials could be made available.

It isn't that parents don't know "the facts," she pointed out, "but they are often at a loss for the right phraseology" or the best way to convey the necessary principles.

Factual knowledge about sex must be presented as part of a deeply Christian view of life, Father Murphy stated.



FATHER MURPHY

Admitting that "nobody has all the answers" as to how sex education should be integrated into the school program at this point, the survey team urged continued research into the subject.

While "some mistakes may be made" in pioneering efforts in the field of sex education on the schools' part, they both felt that this would be less costly than the harm resulting from "doing nothing."

Their presentation was part of a 3-day program at which the diocesan elementary principals heard speakers on guidance, public relations, supervisory methods and new programs stemming from the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

—Father Robert Kanka

Staff Additions Made At Nazareth College

Sister Helen Daniel, president of Nazareth College, announced several additions to the teaching faculty for 1966-67:

Mrs. Rosalyn Kaplan, who has a B. A. degree from the University of Chicago and has done graduate work at the University of Rochester, will teach in the Economics Department. Mrs. Kaplan has done economic research in the Office of Price Administration in Washington and for the P. R. Retirement Board in Chicago.

Mrs. Donna Regenstreif has been added to the Sociology Department and will teach Anthropology. Mrs. Regenstreif has a B. A. degree from McGill University, Montreal and an M. A. degree from Cornell University. She has been a research assistant in the Cornell program in Social Psychiatry, also at the University of Rochester in the Office of Medical Education and in the Anthropology Department.

Added to the Theology Department is Richard James DeSanto, who holds a B.A. from St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota and an M.A. from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. He has also done further graduate work at the University of San Francisco. DeSanto will be the first layman in Nazareth's Theology Department and his appointment brings the Theology Faculty to a total of four members.

An addition to the Foreign Language Department is Robert Menendes, who has done undergraduate and graduate work at the Universities of Paris and Strasbourg and at Cambridge University, England. Menendes speaks four languages: French, English, German, Spanish.

Mary Spaulding is an addition to the Speech Department faculty. Miss Spaulding is a

Nazareth College graduate who holds a Master's degree in Speech Therapy from Syracuse University. She has had several years of teaching experience.

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'Merchant of Venice' Billed By Geneva's 'Project '66'

Geneva—"Project '66" is the title selected by members of the Immaculate Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis who will sponsor a return visit of the National Players of Washington, D.C. this fall.

The Players will present Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" on Oct. 19 in the Schine Geneva Theater. There will be two performances: a matinee for students at 2:15 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the Playbill committee, whose job it is to secure patrons for the play and ads for the playbill, are presently winning up their advance work along these lines. Richard Ruth, chairman of this committee, announced that there is still time to be in-

cluded in either listing. Patrons will receive a reserve seat ticket included in the listing price. Double patrons (Mr. and Mrs.) will receive two tickets. Other members of the committee are Frank Giardino, Richard Boehman and Herman Frahs. Reserved seats are available to patrons and may still be obtained by contacting Operation '66, 789-3570.

The Third Order of St. Francis is hoping to make this program an annual cultural event in Geneva.



48 Given Grants To Fisher College

Admissions scholarships totaling close to \$20,000 have been granted to 48 incoming freshmen who will begin college studies at St. John Fisher College this month.

Thirty-one of the winners are graduates of high schools located in the Diocese of Rochester. All but three are from New York State.

Academic excellence in high school and financial need are the principal factors assessed in awarding the scholarships, which range from \$100 to full tuition.

Donors and recipients are: Bishop Kearney High School; North St. Synagogue; Richard C. Van Hanehem; Charles W. Donnelly; David A. Holowick; Victor G. Jankowski; Cardinal Mooney High School; Paul E. Inderbitzin; Madison High School; Lawrence Megale; Thomas D. Latin; St. Andrew's Seminary High School; Stephen T. Menemeyer; John E. Vorrasi; James J. Woytas; Spencerport High School; Samuel F. Guarnere.

Aquinas Institute — Joseph Bracci; James A. Dentinger; Richard Fagan; McQuaid Jesuit High School; Patrick Love; Robert J. Yanilite; R. L. Thoma; St. John's High School; Robert D. Hughes, Jr.; Irondequoit High School; Eugene B. Kleinhans; Canisteo Central High School; James G. Crossman; Dansville Senior High School; William Wallace; Red Creek Central High School; Raymond W. Waldron; Nunda Central High School; James F. Roby; Notre Dame High School; Elmira — Donald G. Macdonald; John D. Munay; Elmira Free Academy — George A. Barbary; Horseheads Cen-

tral High School — John F. Kiesky; West High School; Auburn — Frank Addabbo; Mt. Carmel High School; Auburn — Stephen J. Tarbe; William J. Kanalley; William F. Laird; DeSales High School; Geneva — Robert Baumgartner; Archbishop Walsh High

School; Olean — George Harris; Cardinal O'Hara High School; Kenmore — John Chiazza; Bishop Timon High School; West Seneca — Dennis Sjeminski; Vernon-Verona-Sherrill Central School; Verona — Michael J. Lutz; Oswego Catholic High School; Stevan J. Komarnick; Francis A. Hartman; Notre Dame High School; Utica — Jerome F. Carchedi; East Syracuse — Minos Central High School — Stephen Ward;

Binghamton Catholic High School — James F. O'Loughlin; Immaculate Heart Central High School, Watertown — Gary A. Brown; George L. Sprague; Champlain High School, Minerva — Michael J. Sinnott; Essex Catholic High School, Essex, N.J. — Frank Saul; Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, N.J. — Nicholas J. Grasso; University High School, San Diego, Calif. — Gerard P. Bennett.

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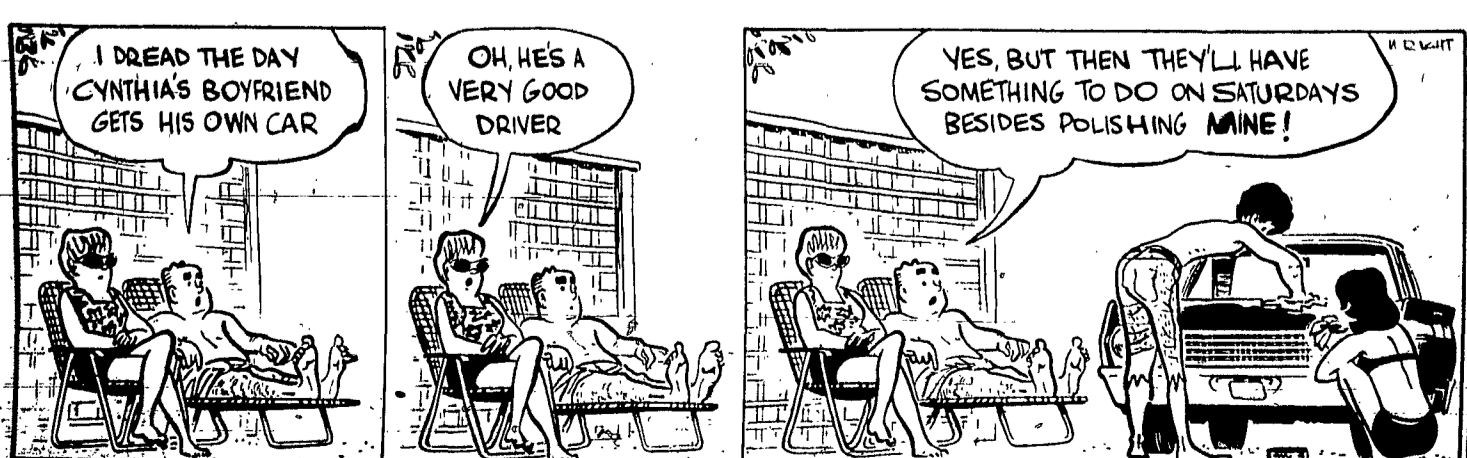
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