

# Super-Salesman At Aquinas

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In his junior year he set for himself a goal of selling 100 additional books. This he accomplished, turning in \$350. For his effort each year he received a console stereo set as the leading salesman in the school.

This year Greg, who acknowledges that he has gained considerable experience and not a few techniques in the art of salesmanship, sold 400 books, amounting to \$2000. And his prize—a color television set.

In more than one home he was urged to take up salesmanship as a career. In fact, the sales manager of a large Rochester firm (who succumbed to Pritchard's sales pitch) wrote to Aquinas officials to say that Pritchard was a "born salesman" and was ready to hire him at any time.

But it wasn't the TV set that motivated Greg to canvass over a thousand homes throughout the city and suburbs. It was a sincere and genuine desire to do his part in providing a new home for his teachers. And his golden tongue and winning personality went a long way in melting the hearts of his listeners.

Greg is convinced that more students would share his enthusiasm for salesmanship if they didn't decide they "just can't do it." Speaking at a school assembly he said: "Expose yourself to selling and meeting people right from your freshman year. And if you are able to do something individually, accomplishing something on your own, then your interest will be held longer and probably carry over into adult life."

Although Pritchard has devoted a great deal of time to his selling project, he has been active in many other programs, including sports, clubs and youth groups. He is vice-president of the Aquinas Christian Youth Group.

A member of St. Helen's parish, Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Pritchard of 59 Walbert Dr. He is second oldest of six children.

## Seton Groups In Action

80TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital to be entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Falconi preceding the Brooklet Christmas dance, Dec. 17. Breakfast will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

58TH BRANCH was to meet Dec. 15 at home of Ann Mohr. Project was preparing Christmas for a poor family.

18TH BRANCH is being entertained by Mrs. Robert C. Edwards of Wilmot Rd., Brighton, Saturday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. at a Christmas luncheon.

49TH BRANCH to be entertained by Mrs. Hyacinth Egan of 11 Kingsberry Dr. at a Christmas dinner in her home, Monday, Dec. 18. Mrs. Marguerite McIntyre, chairman.

## Date Book

Rochester Catholic Adult Club Christmas party, Dec. 17, Towne House, 1325 Mt. Hope Ave. For reservations call Carmie Petote.

"The Nutcracker," Mercury Ballet production, Dec. 26, 2:30 p.m. For information call Carmie Petote.

Little Flower Guild Christmas party, Dec. 19, 6:30 p.m., Michael's Restaurant. Mrs. Kenneth McHugh is chairman.

Mt. Carmel Alumni Mt. Carmel Alumni Christmas dance, Dec. 23, 9 p.m., The Matadors will provide music for dancing.

Catholic War Veterans, 1178 Feshoh-Macekur Post 1178 Catholic War Veterans, Elmira Heights, children's Christmas party, Dec. 18, 1 p.m., Post Home. Refreshments, gifts and movies for children 2-12 years old.

Mother Seton Committee, Ladies of Charity The Mother Seton Committee of the Ladies of Charity entertained the patients of Breeseport County Home, Sunday, Dec. 11 at their annual Christmas party. Mrs. Edna McMahon was chairman.

## Soviets Sentence Baptist Women

Berlin—(NC)—Three women members of a Baptist group have been sentenced to a labor camp in the latest of a series of arrests and trials of Baptists in the Soviet Union, according to the Soviet news agency Tass. Tass, which announced the sentence on Nov. 22, said the group preaches non-allegiance to communist rule and that the women were convicted "on charges of winning children to their view, and setting up a secret religious cell in Chelobsk."

# Youth Beats Gun with New Bishop

Communication with Bishop Sheen will be old hat for two area high school students.

Ruth Anne Petocchi, a senior at St. Agnes, got a thank you note from Rochester's new bishop 16 years ago for a quip she provided for the opening of a Bishop Sheen broadcast on his television show, "Life is Worth Living."



RUTH ANNE PETOCCHI Another high school senior's experience with the Bishop was considerably more recent. Knowing that all high school

newspaper's in the Rochester Diocese would be running a story on Bishop Sheen, Mary Lou Connors, managing editor of Cardinal Mooney's paper, decided to write to the prelate himself for a message to the students of his new Diocese.



MARY LOU CONNORS was so excited, she can't remember whether Bishop Sheen gave her a message for the high school students of the Diocese or not.

After waiting a month for a reply, Mary Lou had just about given up hope. Then last Wednesday she got a phone call from an apologetic Bishop Sheen, who told Mary Lou he wanted her to know that he hadn't forgotten about her but due to the volume of his mail, had just gotten her request.

The Bishop went on to talk about Mary Lou's work on the paper and her plans for next year. "It seemed clear that Bishop Sheen wants to have a personal relationship with the people of his new Diocese," surmises Mary Lou.

Oh, in case you're wondering, Mary Lou confesses that she

## Pope's Proposal:

# Internationalize Jerusalem

Jerusalem — (RNS) — Political reactions set off here and in Jordan by the Israeli attack on the Jordanian village of Es Samu — which brought a United Nations censure — were intensified in the wake of Rome reports that Pope Paul VI had approved in principle the internationalization of the Holy Places in Palestine.

ence on Nov. 17 to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of the United Arab Republic.

Italian Radio reported a Vatican spokesman as saying that when the Pope received his Arab visitor, he discussed with him the problem of placing the Christian Holy Places in Palestine under international control.

It quoted the Vatican spokesman as saying that while great secrecy always surrounds anything said in audiences granted by the Pope to foreign statesmen, "I do not think it would be an indiscretion to say the Holy See has always been

of the view that the Holy Places should be internationalized."

That report spurred an Amman Radio broadcast which said that "reports about the Vatican talks between the United Arab Republic Foreign Minister and His Holiness the Pope, which the Holy See said centered on the internationalization of Jerusalem, have caused a wave of resentment in Arab and Jordanian circles, especially in the Holy City whose people are determined to preserve its Arab character."

Some Arab political circles described Mahmoud Riad's visit

to the Vatican as an attempt to ask the Pope to exert pressure on the Italian government to postpone its demand that the UAR pay past-due debts. But these same circles were "astonished" that the UAR reportedly had given its approval to the principles of the internationalization of Jerusalem as the price of postponing action on the debt.

Meanwhile, the Christian community in Jordan and the Jordan-controlled area of Jerusalem has found itself in the center of a three-sided Arab conflict. The conflict involved King Hussein of Jordan, whose "sovereign moderate" attitude of "Zionist usurpers" of Palestine has brought him into conflict with Ahmad Shukairy, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization and President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Demonstrations against the Amman regime resulted in the establishment of a curfew in Jerusalem's Jordanian sector. However, the curfew was lifted on Sunday morning, enabling members of all the Christian communities to attend services at which prayers were offered for peace and tranquility in the troubled kingdom.

Governor Awwar Khateeb earlier convened the Old City's leading Moslem and Christian dignitaries, who published an appeal to the population to respect the Holy City's "special character" and keep it free of violent demonstrations and disputes.

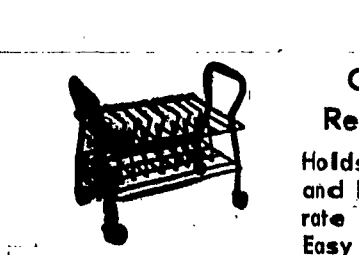


## Among the Bishop's Guests

Among the clergy who attended the installation of Bishop Sheen at Sacred Heart Cathedral yesterday was Father Barnabas Okolo, a priest from the Umuhia Diocese in Eastern Nigeria. Father Okolo, who has preached for the last year in behalf of St. Peter the Apostle, that part of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith which provides funds for the education of native priests too poor to do so themselves in Africa, Asia and Latin America, is a candidate for a Masters Degree in Classics at Fordham University.



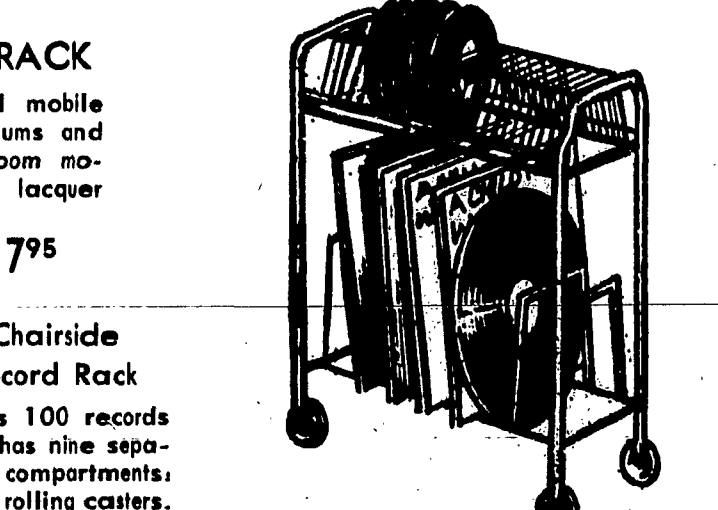
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# Fisher Student Attends Chicago Draft Conclave

William F. Kelly, 7 Harwood Lane, East Rochester, a junior at St. John Fisher College, was one of 12 college students from throughout the United States selected to participate in the Conference on the Draft held at the University of Chicago last week.

Only 19 of the 137 students felt that the military could recruit sufficient manpower to operate under current conditions with volunteers alone. Most of the students indicated that they would go along with an obligatory requirement to serve in either the military or some government program, but wanted to make that choice for themselves.

Some 150 scholars, educators, military specialists, members of Congress and the Executive branch, and leaders of national civic, religious and special interest organizations took part in the four-day meeting.

Among the noted participants were Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the National Selective Service System, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, cartoonist Bill Mauldin, famed anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead, and Sen. Maurice Neuberger of Oregon.

Kelly, a political science major at St. John Fisher, is a veteran of three years military service in the U.S. Army and at present is cadet commander of the Air Force R.O.T.C. at the University of Rochester.

Before departing for the Chicago conference he conducted a poll at St. John Fisher to obtain a sampling of the opinions of his fellow students on the draft. Results of the poll show that Fisher students are highly in favor of special draft deferments.

Of 137 students polled, 51 believe that the present draft system is most fair. Universal military or government service for all young men at age 18 received 40 votes. A completely volunteer military service was called for by 19 of those participating. Ten voted for univer-

sal military service for all males aged 18 or over, and only one student was in favor of selective service through lottery drawing.

## Tito Legate At Vatican

Vatican City — (RNS) — Diplomatic relations broken off between the Vatican and Communist-ruled Yugoslavia in 1952 were resumed when Vjekoslav Cvrjko presented his credentials as special envoy from the Tito government to Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State.

Ties between Belgrade and the Holy See were severed by the Tito regime when Pope Pius XII named the late Archbishop Aloisius Stepinac of Zagreb, Croatia, as a member of the Sacred College of Cardinals. The cardinal was then serving a 16-year prison term for alleged collaboration with the former Nazi occupation.

## Farm St. Church Drops Choir

London — (RNS) — The famed Jesuit church in Farm Street, in the heart of London's West End, will lose its professional choir.

The church, only recently consecrated as a parish church after winning world-wide prominence as the Farm Street Mission, has been one of the few surviving churches in London to retain a professional paid choir.

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**What?**

ST. PATRICK, Victor Society Christmas party held Tuesday, Dec. 13. Religion Mass was followed by supper. Gift exchange.

SACRED HEART, village Christmas party of the parish was held in parish hall. Tureen Entertainment by members of Wayland Central School department. Mrs. Berna Laughlin, director. Gift exchange. Gifts for students.

Open House on Dec. 11 all parishioners in parish gifts for children.

ST. PHILIP NERI, Mothers Club Children's mas party (3 years to 12 years)

Festival orchestra of 180 Young Men in Instrumental Music I led by one-hundred schools in the Rochester area.

An enthusiastic audience heard the Festival Band in the direction of Louis perform the "French Sully" as well as the "Hill from Westside Story" by Stein. The Festival program including the "Freedom" from Br Minor Symphony, and "Workout for Youth Orchestra" by Klesinger.

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