



## The Date Book

### Ladies to Meet

The Alhambra Ladies will have their January meeting at the K. of C. Club Rooms on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank M. Beaucaire will preside. Hostesses are Mesdames Emmet J. O'Neill and Clarence M. Lofink. A social hour will follow.

### Supper Meeting

Business Women's Group of the Catholic Women's Club will hold a supper meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Stanley Vidinghoff, graphologist, will speak and analyze handwriting; topic — "Your Handwriting and You." Miss Evelyn Cassidy is chairman.

### Benefit Dance

The Harps Gaelic Athletic Association will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the Desmond Penrose dancers on Feb. 4 at the Harps Club, Buffalo Rd. and Glade St., from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music by George Walker band; entertainment by Penrose Dancers. Tickets, \$1, at the door.

### Scholarship Fund

Manhattanville Alumnae Club of Rochester will hold its annual reception to raise funds for the Scholarship Fund at the home of Mrs. F. William Gregory, 99 Pelham Rd., on Saturday, Jan. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. Mrs. William C. Sullivan is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. John Schroth and Miss Marian Murray.

### Bowling Party

St. Christopher Social Club Bowling Party will be held Jan. 22 at North Park Lanes, Ridge Rd. E. and Hudson Ave., at 5 p.m. For information, Jane Arundel, 436-3576.

### Tureen Supper

The Advisory Senate of the L.C.B.A. will hold a tureen supper meeting on Monday, Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, Joseph Ave. Those attending are asked to bring an article of clothing for a small child. O.L.P.H. and St. Michael's branches will be hostesses.

### Dinner Dance

Catholic Widowed Parent Club will hold a dinner dance at the South Plaza Restaurant, Pittsford Place, Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

### Plan Dance

Catholic Adult Club will hold a dance Saturday, Jan. 21 from 8:30 to 12:30 at the CYO ballroom, 3rd floor, 50 Chestnut St. Music by Longen Kutas Quartet. Host to St. Michael's Club of Buffalo. Snacks, admission and refreshments \$2.75. A business meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 27 in the CYO conference room, 2nd floor, at 8 p.m.

### Dinner Meeting

Rochester General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold a dinner meeting on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. Host will be Henrietta Council 4812, Our Lady of the Genesee. Guest speaker, Father Robert J. Winterkorn. Short history by Ben Wilson. Reservations: B. J. Wilson, 334-9782; Thomas J. Grosdonia, 342-2514.

### Board Meeting

Mrs. Ronald Gledhill, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, has announced a change of locale for the Jan. 27 Board of Directors meeting.

This meeting will be held at St. Michael's hall in Newark in

stead of at St. John's in Clyde as previously scheduled.

### Installation

The John F. Kennedy Division I of the Ancient Order of Libermans will hold its annual installation of officers on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p.m. Installation by John E. Dunn, state vice president, assisted by William Ryan, state director from Syracuse. Buffet luncheon will follow. New president is Carl G. McDerrott, succeeding Eganard J. McNabb, Chairman of arrangements is Thomas D. McNabb.

### Day of Recollection

Mrs. Charles W. Backes, general chairman of the Ladies of Charity Day of Recollection, has invited all women in the Elmira area to attend as guests of the Ladies.

Event is scheduled to take place Sunday, Feb. 12 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Little Flower Chapel in Dunn Memorial Building, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Father Martin Boles, O.S.B. of Mount Saviour Monastery will be Retreat Master.

Reservations: Mrs. J. Howard Ferguson, 739-5564 or 733-2569.

### For Scholarships

Mother Cabrini Circle of Rochester will hold its annual scholarship card party on Saturday, Jan. 25 in Corpus Christi School hall at 8 p.m. Donation \$1. Funds are used to finance scholarships to Catholic high schools for Negro boys and girls of the Rochester area. For information: Mrs. Marie Rhoden, 517 University Ave., 473-2838.

## Looking Back

# An Evening to Remember For Past Grand Knights

BY THOMAS H. O'CONNOR

There's nothing more past than a past grand knight, I was told about 20 years ago, upon completing two terms in that office in Rochester Council No. 178, Knights of Columbus. That statement, however, I have found is not completely true.

For instance, tonight, the Council is calling those of us still around to the new home, 513 Monroe Ave. for a dinner and reminiscing.

Hence a springboard for this piece I do now and then to keep busy here at 35 Scio St.

The members of Rochester Council rallied around to get things done when after nearly 25 years as recording secretary they boosted me to the top spot. I have always been grateful.

The two years, 1942 to 1944 were the years of World War 2. The program for the council was therefore different than any since World War 1.

Monsignor John S. Randall, then director of the USO work asked us to help out with the hundreds of sailors at Sampson Training Station. A program was set up with Stephen Gould as chairman and every Sunday morning the Navy men were entertained not only at breakfast but at a singing fete afterwards. The "Hokey Pokey," a group dance was introduced by a Broadway showman and Rocco Natalie and Ray Nary called the tunes. Eugene McFarland, Charlie McMahon and many others helped in the kitchen.

This activity was conducted in the council rooms, now transformed into a suite for Bishop Sheen.

The appeals the Council received for blood donors, for donations to the welfare of soldiers at Pine Camp and for Mass kits and other articles for chaplains in the service were answered.

On our own we tried to do everything possible for the members of 178 in the armed forces, numbering over 80, by writing to them and sending them articles such as a Missal bearing the K. of C. Emblem.

Spiritual activity was called for at the time and this resulted in prayer for chaplains and servicemen at every meeting. The state council was advocating establishment of a First Friday Luncheon Club. This was to get men downtown into a program of devotion to the Sacred Heart.

With Bishop Kearney as state chaplain, it was deemed almost a necessity to have his Council join the movement. Theodore Houck was chairman of Catholic Activities, George L. McKay was named chairman of the new venture and with the assistance of Joe (Stubby) Flynn, Leo Rombaut and Frank Riedman, an initial luncheon was held at Hotel Sagamore, now Sheraton, on December 1942. Father Robert F. Dwyer of St. Bernard's Seminary was the first speaker.

Our Lady of the Lake Retreat House was started on Seneca Lake in Geneva about that time and the Council organized weekend retreats. At one of the retreats the Biblical discourses were dramatically emphasized by live sheep on slopes of the retreat house. (Actually the sheep were there to eat the grass.)

A Communion and breakfast at that time had something exceptionally special about it. It brought together the Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Francis P. Mathews and Frank H. Biel, supreme president of the Knights of St. John, a local member—perhaps the one time the leaders of the two great Catholic organizations met. The occasion was definitely affected by the war clouds and prayers were for all our men at war.

The Council finished sixth in the order in the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps. With Leo Rombaut as chairman, a store was rented on East Ave. and members reported on the sale. Oscar Bott was leader in this program.

The Council cooperated with the Basilian Fathers at Aquinas Institute in promotion of the Christian Culture Lecture Series which was opened by Bishop Sheen. The practice of furnishing cars for elderly people (at the time I didn't think I would be "elderly") to attend a courtesy party at Edison Tech was continued in Bill Molani's charge.

The order having helped in erecting the Columbus Civic Center gave its support to the Columbus Youth Association and other programs carried out in the building.

To name all who helped in that two year period is beyond me. Jack Kinney and Neil Collins headed the House committee where a lot of the activities took place.

Now tonight with Daniel F. Fitzgerald, attorney and my senior as a past grand knight, (He is, actually a month older) I expect to relish what happened in the other administrations.

(Continued from Page 5)

now-accepted artistic techniques as close-up shots were noticeably few.

For each film he views, the adult unconsciously applies interpretative principles meant for another medium. Being print-orientated, he often overlooks the contribution to the total work of lighting, picture composition, camera angle and motion, sound effects, and editorial selection.

But it is the medium which communicates the message — which, McLuhan says, is the message. And young people, who have imbibed television from their earliest childhood, respond intuitively to the medium, and thus to the total work as an integral unit. But who is there to guide that response?

Who, in fact, is there to speak meaningfully to them? If adults communicate with a "printed-word" consciousness about a "printed-word" world to teenagers whose conscious thought belongs to the world of the visual-aural-mass media, what is really being communicated?

The teenager is both the product of and a participant in a world his parents and teachers are just now discovering. In the final analysis, it will be seen to be a new world, one where neither the written word nor the projected image reigns. It will be a world whose inhabitants must make their way through both the media of communication. To respond fully, to communicate meaningfully, both are goals worthy of concentrated effort.

The colleges of our area have been aware of this for some time: witness the film festivals at the U. of R., St. John Fisher College, Nazareth College and, now, Monroe Community College. Their concern for the foreign film has offered unspeakable praise to the film-makers of those nations — Sweden, Italy and Japan among them — who understood before Hollywood the artistic riches inherent in film.

And now, our high schools

## Thomas Scholand Dies at 32

A former Fairport man who became principal of the Laurel, Long Island, Elementary School in 1964 was injured fatally on December 29, 1966 in a car-truck crash in Smithtown, Long Island.

He was Thomas F. Scholand, 32, of Cutchogue, Long Island, a graduate of East Rochester High School, where he was a football player. In Fairport, he and his family lived in Orchard Lane. He was a parishioner at Old St. Mary's Church.

He served in the Navy during the Korean War and was a graduate of State University at New Paltz. In Long Island he refereed football, basketball and baseball. He was president of the Suffolk County Referee's Association.

Mr. Scholand leaves his wife, Mrs. Nancy Scholand; a son, Gregory, 7; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Scholand of Brighton; two sisters, Miss Jane Elizabeth Scholand of Cornell University Nursing School at New York Hospital and Mrs. John Ashton of Chili; and a brother, Navy Lieutenant Gerald W. Scholand, Vallejo, Calif.

Mr. Scholand was buried in the Long Island National Cemetery on Jan. 3, 1967.

### Concert Listed

Cardinal Mooney Women's Guild meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 23 at 8:15 p.m. followed by a concert by the RG&E choir.

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# Film Study in Our Schools

boys not only in the theoretical and analytical aspects of film study, but also in the practical — they make their own. This year, four groups each hope to produce a short film, following last year's pioneers who planned, directed, acted in, photographed, and edited two five minute, 16 mm color films, both utilizing professional filmmaking techniques and carrying a stimulating message to today's teenager.

Aquinas also offers a course in film this year under the direction of Father Wajda, who has addressed gatherings at St. Bernard's Seminary, the Cenele, Cardinal Mooney High School, and area parishes. The course includes in its enrollment five girls from Nazareth Academy. Both the class members, and participants in an extra-curricular film club intend to make their own films. The course requires, in lieu of the usual term paper, the creation of a brief "term film" by each individual. Club members are making their films in groups, attempting the translation into film of a poem written by one of the girls.

Besides sharing in the McQuaid-Mercy film series, St. Agnes' High School's extra-curricular Film Club offers its members the opportunity of viewing and discussing the many artistic "shorts" available through the Rochester Public Library. Through an appreciation of such works as Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge, The Red Balloon, The Parable, and a new CBS documentary, 16 in Webster Groves, the girls are prepared to respond to the themes and techniques of the more complex full-length film. St. Agnes' Alumnae Association has incorporated the showing and discussion of short films into a few of its monthly meetings.

Short films are also the subject of Cardinal Mooney's film study group, which meets twice a week with Brother Donald Looney. Having seen the disturbing Nobody Waved Goodbye, a commentary on today's affluent teenager, the groups hope to make feature films available to the entire student body.

Where all this will lead the high schools is yet anybody's guess. But already it is clear that such study — promises the formation of a sensitive, critical audience of the new communication media, an audience which will be creative in its demands. Not only in what they are learning about film, but also in what they are learning about the honest and personal exchange of ideas, there is hope for the society to come.

Watch the teenager's dynamic pursuit for meaning in

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Human Development  
St. Louis—(NC)—Mother Patricia Barrett, R.S.C.J., professor of political science at Maryville College here, has become a full time employee of the Human Development Corporation.

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