



Which of these Nazareth College students are also St. Joseph postulants? All of them! No longer wearing any distinctive garb, all of the postulants this year — including Kathy Clary, Elmina, and Adele Giovannini, Seneca Falls — have found it easier to adjust to the college life in this contemporary dress.



Families are now able to tour the once-mysterious "cloister areas" of the Postulate and Novitiate. Here Mr. and Mrs. Schoelles, Chris and Jim, of Guardian Angels Parish, Rochester, view Pat's part of one of the postulant dormitories.



Two weeks home, one at Christmas and one at Easter, are a regular part of the postulants' year program. Young brothers like Tony DeMare enjoy sister Ann's company — and the extra treats her visits afford. The De Mare's are in St. Jerome's Parish, East Rochester.



Maurcen Finn, Holy Trinity Parish, Webster, is fitted by Sister Albertus for the new headdress which the postulants will receive on June 17. Peggy McDonald, Good Counsel Parish, Rochester, waits her turn.



### Presbyterian Choir to Perform

Touring Choir of Trinity Presbyterian Church will present a program of sacred music on Sunday, June 18, at the annual observance of Catholic Interracial Day in Immaculate Conception Hall. Native African instruments will be used in the accompaniment. The choir is directed by Mrs. John L. Salmon, Jr. who is also organist and director of music at New Bethel C.M.E. Church and at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Day's program will begin with Mass at 5 p.m.

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### Pope Names Gefell-Twins Monsignors

Rochester's famed chaplain twins Fathers Joseph and Gerard Gefell were made domestic prelates with the title Right Reverend Monsignor this week.

The papal honor was announced by Bishop Sheen at the Pastoral Office Wednesday morning.

The two priests have had a long and distinguished military career and both hold the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Father Joseph is currently stationed in Germany; Father Gerard, in Washington.

## New Nun is 'Tradition-breaker'

"Tradition-breakers" is an appropriate label for this year's work for the girls in caring for the Postulant group of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester.

Last September they arrived at the Community's East Avenue Motherhouse not in the traditional black uniform, veils, stockings and shoes of a few years ago; nor even in the modified black skirt and white blouse of the past two years, but in colorful plaids and prints, bright sweaters, pleated skirts, and shirtwaist dresses.

All year long — in college classes, at prayers and meals at the Motherhouse, on home visits — they have worn the regular dress of their classmates and friends.

This additional time at home goes along with much other new thinking in the Community

### Reading Program Listed By Sisters of Notre Dame

A summer "Reading-Improve" program will receive two hours of instruction daily.

Classes will be small to permit the teachers to meet individual needs of each student.

Special attention will be given to word analysis, speed and comprehension. A placement test will be given on Saturday, June 17, at 9:30 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary School, Rogers Parkway. Interested persons should call 454-4525 and request an application form to participate in this blank.

which includes changes for all of the Sisters as well as the Postulants: more home visiting in times of family illness or other need; staying overnight at the family home instead of at a convent; attending important events in the lives of the immediate family — weddings, Baptisms, First Communions, etc.

### Father Carter

## Aquinas Priest To Be Feted

By WHIT JOHNSON

Over 1200 friends, associates and former students of Father Cyril F. Carter, C.S.B., are expected to attend a testimonial for the veteran Aquinas Institute teacher on June 11 at Vince's Fifty Acres, Henrietta Rd.

Father Carter is completing twenty-five years as a member of the Aquinas faculty. For the past twenty years he has been athletic director at the local Catholic boys' high school. In addition to his teaching and athletic duties, Father Carter is also moderator of the school's alumni association, coordinator of inservice teacher training at Aquinas, supervisor of the school's independent study program, chaplain of Nazareth Hall Cadet School and Sunday chaplain at Holy Angels.

According to Al Schmitz, chairman of the testimonial tickets are still available from him, Ron Mack or at the school.

## Legion Called to 'Doing Gospel'

By WILLIAM W. BUECHEL  
(Special to The Courier)

"You are the only organization in the entire Church that anticipated the Vatican Council." With these words Bishop Sheen greeted the Legion of Mary Council Officers Meeting held recently at Rochester's Sheraton Hotel.

The age of the laity, the Bishop said, was started long before Vatican Council II by the Legion of Mary when it became the first organized "out-ministry," emulating Jesus Christ who also was in the "out-ministry."

The Council Officers meeting was sponsored by the New York Regional Senatus, which has jurisdiction over all of New York state, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts, and Curia officers from all these states were liberally represented. This was the first time such a Council Officers meeting was held outside New York City.

The theme of the 3-day meeting was "True Devotion to the Nation," and experts on various aspects of this were invited to speak to the gathered officers. TDN is not something new, since it was first proposed to the Legion of Mary by Frank Duff, founder of the Legion, as many as ten years ago, again anticipating the involvement of the laity asked for by Vatican Council II.

TDN seeks to better, in whatever Christian way possible, the secular city, seeking by group action, or individual action on groups to bring Christ to the political, financial and social arenas, and thus bring into being a better world in which all men might live a better life.

As Monsignor Edward J.

Reynolds, spiritual director of the New York Senatus, pointed out in his keynote address, "We must love the world by making it a better place in which to live, yet we must also fight the world, for the world does not want Christ interfering in its affairs. The purpose of TDN is not conversions, but bettering the world."

This theme was brought out even more forcefully in the final session by Msgr. Reynolds when he insisted that TDN must have deep spiritual motivation, lest intense involvement in the world might possibly cause involved Catholics to lose sight of the Christian motivation and concentrate solely on the secular.

He said Catholics must witness to Christ through the world of action, trying to involve the whole People of God, making them understand that if they are not involved, things that concern them and their families are being done by others without Catholics having a voice in what is being done. It is vitally important, he continued, that the spiritual view of Catholics must be imposed on the world's problems, be it at a PTA meeting, or City Council meetings, or wherever. He pleaded that the presence of Catholics should be felt in the world, that "Catholics should be in the world, actively in the world, to serve it and to love it."

The refining sessions centered on problems of the "inner city," not only of Rochester, but of every community represented. It was pointed out, however, that TDN is not exclusively to the inner city. The entire community is its field.

Reports were given by Legionaries who actually worked in urban renewal work in New

York City, the Community Council and the war on poverty. Methods were cited by which Communist cells, seeking for control of many of these projects because of the vast amounts of federal funds available, were actually outwitted by Legionaries who used tactics that Communists themselves usually use.

Father P. David Finks, Episcopal Vicar for Urban Ministry in Rochester, called for the "doing gospel" not the "wordy gospel" in the inner city, and asked the Legion of Mary to go into the inner city and find where the Lord is and what He is doing, and then start helping Him do it.

With Father Finks was the Rev. Marvin Chandler from the Rochester Area Council of Churches who explained that one cannot escape urban problems no matter if he lives in the suburbs or on the farm. He mentioned that there are "ghettos within ghettos," with some Negroes and Puerto Ricans having nothing whatever to do with others of their own race. He called for the circular movement of money within the ghetto, deploring the fact that so many business places in the ghettos are owned by people who do not live in the ghettos and are not even a part of the ghetto classes.

The Catholic Interracial Council had two speakers present for the Council meeting, Mrs. Alma Green and James Dobson. Mrs. Green insisted there is no Negro problem, only a white problem: that any problem-affecting Negroes today had its origin because of the abuse of white power over the Negro. Dobson pointed out that for too long the Negro was asked to pray, when all the while he should have been acting.

At the dinner closing the ses-

sions, held also in the Sheraton Hotel, the spiritual director of the Rochester Community Council of the Legion of Mary, Father James Marvin, stringently called for no compromise with Legion principles as found in the official Handbook, just as Christ refused to compromise, even though some disciples walked no more with him.

The Church did the same, he said, at the time of the Great Schism, and allowed the greater part of the East to leave the Church, rather than sacrifice on principles. The Church would not "kowtow" to Henry VIII either, and as a result lost most of England. "If some do not want to walk with us any more," he said, "then let us begin to realize that the suffering that is ours because of this is a good sign that the Legion of Mary is closely following Christ, our Leader."

### Masses Begin At St. Paul's

Father John Walsh, pastor of the new St. Paul's Church, Webster, has announced that beginning June 11 Masses will be celebrated Sundays at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Sweet's Farm, 787 Holt Rd.

St. Paul's parishioners attending Holy Trinity Church, Webster, and St. Rita's Church, West Webster, may hand in their envelopes at these churches and they will be forwarded to Father Walsh.

Mailing address for the new parish is: St. Paul's Church, Box 178, Webster, N.Y. 14580. The pastor's telephone: 671-2480.



Stewart Beecher of Rochester joined Legion of Mary Senatus leaders Alfred Corchia, Enrique Flores and Dorothy Kristans at panel during recent Legion convention.

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