

# Sisters of Cenacle No Longer Homebodies

By MARGARET CONNOLLY

The Religious of the Cenacle always stayed home. The only people they ever saw were the women who came for retreats. Semi-claustral nuns, they lived apart from the community, concentrating on the retreats that were their life work. The old East Avenue mansion, home to 15 sisters, had doors only for guests.

It was that way for 20 years; it isn't that way any more. The sisters come and go, helping out in various religious education projects.

"People wonder who we are if they haven't been at the Cenacle, they don't recognize us," said Sister Lynch, the superior.

That may be the reason, she speculated, for an announcement this week from Mt. Kisco headquarters that detailed decisions taken during a general chapter session in Rome.

The decisions are implicit in activities undertaken this year. For instance:

One-sister worked in religious education at St. Bridget's. Another conducted CCD adult classes at Kearney High School

and served part-time in New ecumenical gatherings and a weekend for an Episcopalian group.

All this is considered "experimental." Sister Lynch foresees more and wider experimentation.

The general chapter decisions are "opening fields for us that we didn't have access to before," she commented. "Now we don't have to wait and hope for people to come to us. We can go out and make our own contacts, and try new ways of meeting the needs of the Church."

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each evening at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAV, WMB-FM in Auburn, television cable companies Channel 5 in Hornell, Channel 8 in Elmira and 88.75 mc. in Corning. Those who will lead in recitation of the Rosary this week are:

Friday, July 19—A representative of St. Anthony of Padua Holy Name Society.  
Saturday, July 20—Mass will be celebrated.  
Sunday, July 21—James Stein of Holy Trinity, Webster.  
Monday, July 22—A representative of the Knights of St. John.  
Tuesday, July 23—Robert Farrell of St. Pius X.  
Thursday, July 25—Andrew Campanaro of St. Andrew's and the Holy Name Society.

## Family Rosary

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## Dylan Thomas Work Planned At Bristol

Theatre Arts Academy will present a staged reading of the Dylan Thomas work, "Under Milk Wood" July 21 at the Bristol Valley Playhouse in Naples. "Under Milk Wood" considered by many to be one of Thomas' greatest works, was originally done on BBC radio, and has since been done often as readers theatre. Drawing on his own life in a Welsh fishing village, the author takes us into the town of Llareggub, and into the lives of its simple and earthy inhabitants. There is blind, retired, sea-captain Cat, willing Polly Garter and her fatherless babies, nagging Mrs. Pugh and her revenge-plotting mate—some 50 villagers whom we meet in the course of their day-living and their night-dreaming. Employing a set designed by Maurice Barkley, the actors, each playing several parts, will stage the vignettes. Background music will be provided by Carl Nobler.

## Dr. Gene Bartlett Gets Civic Award

Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, is one of three winners of the 1968 Civic Achievement Awards of the Monroe County Citizens Committee. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Barton Baker, board member of the state agriculture and industrial schools, also were named recipients. The awards will be presented Aug. 12 at the Inter-Faith ceremonies of the Monroe County Fair.

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