

Henry Steele Commager To Speak at Nazareth

One of the world's best known historians and a top educator in the State University of New York system will kick off Nazareth College's 50th anniversary lecture series Thursday, Sept. 26.

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, John Woodruff Simpson Lecturer at Amherst College and the critically acclaimed author of numerous books and publications, will discuss "The Watershed of the 70's," a look at America's changing role in the global arena, at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center auditorium.

Dr. Bruce Dearing, vice president for Academic Affairs of the State University of New York and former president of the State University of New York at Binghamton, will present a 3 p.m. lecture on "Renaissance, Reformation and Revitalization of American Education" in A-14 of the Arts Center.

Since 1966, Dr. Commager has been a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters which awarded him its gold medal for history in 1972. During World War II he served on the



War Department's Committee on the History of the War.

His most recent book was "Britain Through American Eyes" and he has recently authored a Time essay on "Learning from the Tragedy" of Watergate and a Saturday Review/World article on "America in the Age of No Confidence."

Dr. Dearing assumed the Post of Vice Chancellor for Academic

Programs, State University of New York in 1971.

He is the author of some thirty articles and charters on literature, teaching and higher education in a number of scholarly publications and magazines of general circulation. His opening address at the conference on Women and the Management of Postsecondary Education was recently published in the magazine Research in Education.

DeSales People Review Goals

Geneva — DeSales High School students, their parents and teachers prepared for the new year in a series of orientation sessions. "What are you looking

CARING PARENTS

The Breakdown of Family Life is the subject of a discussion to be led by Harold K. Rosenberger at St. Pius X gym, 3000 Chili Ave. at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22. The talk is the third in a series of lecture/discussions titled Caring Parents, a program for parents of teenagers, sponsored by the parish human development committee. Rosenberger is Youth Coordinator at Parkminster Presbyterian Church, Chili.

for?" was the question before each group.

Evening Masses and meetings last week and yesterday brought them all together by classes. The 27 teachers, lay and religious, met Sept. 3. On Aug. 21, the 91 entering freshmen were entertained in the garden of the former Capuchin Monastery on Lochland Road.

The school offers courses in art, business, English and foreign languages, Mathematics, science, social studies and theology, as well as athletics.

What the faculty is looking for, according to a spokesman, is "a

building up of the sense of a Christian community in which each person — teacher and student — can feel important; an increase in sharing and communication . . . and an endeavor to bring satisfaction and happiness to the students through a better appreciation of the academic atmosphere permeated with the principles of honesty and justice."

FESTIVAL RESCHEDULED

Rained out in June, the St. Philip Neri parish festival has been rescheduled for Sept. 20-21, 7-11 p.m., on the church parking lot, 1782 Clifford. Sal Pecorella, Victor Cirulli and Charles Wilmer have charge.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Sarah Child

I am about to quit my favorite supermarket again. For the umpteenth time I've decided to steer clear of a store which is clean and neat, has prices at least as low as any store around and has a meat department surpassing any in our town.

The reason: I cannot stand the ill treatment meted out to the customers of this market. Rudeness abounds, cashiers and other employes fight among themselves and the general attitude that pervades the place is one of doing the customer a favor by taking her money.

About a year ago on the advice of my father, himself a market owner, I called the manager of the store and told him how I felt about the rudeness of the clerks.

His answer was that he agreed with me wholeheartedly. He asked me to write to the store owner. Being the usual, lazy complainer, I found it easier to switch to another store.

After a few months I began stopping in the store just for the meat and eventually I came back to doing most of my shopping there again.

To avoid having the man who loads the grocery bags in the car slam the door five times harder than necessary, I rolled my own sacks out with a cart.

I stopped asking where certain items could be located so as not to get a curt "I don't know."

And I stopped asking them to cut the bone out of the ham at the meat department, as it seemed so much trouble to everybody behind the display case.

But all those precautions were for naught the day I came in with an employer's check and asked for a special dispensation just this once.

They cashed my check all right. But the senior cashier made such a scene over it, including ridiculing the novice cashier who was trying to help me, that I grabbed my week's supplies, paid for them and left, vowing never to go in again.

Obviously, the owner does not need the \$50 plus that I spend on foodstuffs and dry goods each week. If he did he would see to it that the morale changed and changed quickly. He would eliminate those people who dislike the job so much that they cannot summon up even a little courtesy for customers. And if there was one older employe whose sour disposition appeared to color every one else's attitude, he would do what he could to help the person or fire him.

Friends who shop the same store tend to confirm the view that it is one senior employe who seems to set the tone.

Throughout, I keep thinking of the larger lesson inherent in what is a relatively unimportant situation. And that is, if we are to remember the light that one small candle can give, it is just as well to keep in mind the gloom that can spread from one small but continuing drizzle.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Burns of 202 Longridge Ave. marked their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a Mass celebrated by Msgr. Robert Kelleher in St. Charles Borromeo Church. Afterward, a reception was given by their children, Sister Ann Marie, SSJ, of Elmira; Mrs. James Tout of Whitesboro, and Edward, Robert, Thomas and Lawrence Burns of Rochester.

Mr. Burns is a native of New Baltimore. Mrs. Burns was born in Angelica. They have 24 grandchildren.



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