

Cathedral Adult Ed. Resumes Next Week

Three Bible-based courses and a newly devised seminar for the parents of teenagers begin next week at Sacred Heart Cathedral rectory as the parish adult education program goes into its seventh year.

All adults are welcome. They may register at the start of classes Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6. Those who wish to join the

seminar, however, are urged to register earlier, with Ted or Kitty Lum of Seneca Parkway, 647-1900.

The Seminar for Parents of Teens was developed by Ron Platten, who took a year's social service leave from Xerox for the purpose. It has been tested at Resurrection Parish in Fairport and has the backing of the diocesan Family Life Committee. Mr.

and Mrs. Platten, both experienced in counseling parents and teens, will direct discussions. They have six children, four of them teenagers. Seminar sessions, unlike other classes, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until 10, starting Wednesday, Feb. 6.

A course entitled Scripture as 'Lived Experience' will be given by Thomas Tripiciano, a theology teacher at Cardinal Mooney High School. His experience outside of teaching comprises work with innercity poor people, the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed. Classes will run from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

In lectures on sin, conscience and changing moral values, Father William Graf will deal with the question, "How do I know I'm doing right?" Father Graf, now pastor of Annunciation Church, has had many years of classroom experience. He expects soon to receive a Ph.D. degree in moral theology from the University of St. Paul in Ottawa. His classes will meet Tuesday nights, 8-10.

Father Thomas Wheeland, associate pastor of Sacred Heart, will use the gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke in a study of "Christ, the Way, the Light, and the Life." His group will meet as usual in the afternoon, 1:30-2:30 on Tuesdays. Participants who attend the 12:10 daily Mass are invited to bring their lunch and partake of coffee and tea in the rectory recreation room before the start of class. They are asked to register with Kitty Lum.

Owego School Fete

Owego — Noting its 121st year of service to the community, St. Patrick's School has scheduled a series of activities Feb. 3-9. The theme is "The Catholic School — One of the Family."

Sister Miriam, principal, said a Mass will be celebrated Sunday, Feb. 3, to begin the activities and at 4:30 p.m. in the church hall a lasagna supper will be sponsored by the Home School Association.

Monday, at 12:35 p.m. in the school library, pupils will explain family hobby displays. All parishioners are invited to

attend open school from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:45 to 2 p.m. Pupils will discuss how they can they share their Christianity with family, school and community throughout. Wednesday's classes.

Thursday, Primary grades will take field trips throughout the community while intermediate classes view slides from the Tioga County Rural Ministry.

A special Mass at 11 a.m. Friday will complete the celebration with all invited.

Schools Set Registration

Registration of newcomers to the Rush-Henrietta Catholic School System is scheduled for Feb. 4, 5 and 6. Hours are 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at both Good Shepherd and Guardian Angels schools. On Monday, Feb. 4, there will be evening hours, 6:30-8:30.

The new pupil may be registered at either of the schools, regardless of the location of his classes. Birth

certificates and immunization records must be presented. The system offers pre-Kindergarten through eighth grade. Sister Joseph Mary, principal at Good Shepherd, urged early registration because "the system accepts students on an open enrollment basis." Further information may be obtained from the school offices: Good Shepherd, 334-5100; Guardian Angels, 334-3770.



Bud Daddis, at the piano, with Jennifer Johnson, center, and Amy Klos.

They Wrote the Song The World Will Sing

By Terrance J. Brennan

The Passing of the Olympic Torch will take place next Wednesday, Feb. 6, on the Empire State Mall in Albany. The 1 p.m. ceremony will, however, take on a local flavor.

The music to be performed while the torch is being passed is The Highest Goal, a composition by Bud Daddis with lyrics by Amy Klos and Jennifer Johnson, all juniors at Penfield High School. The song was recently selected as the contest winner in a competition among state schools sponsored by the State Department of Education and the National Fine Arts Committee of the 13th Winter Olympic Games.

The song has already premiered at Saranac Lake at the opening of the High School Arts Exhibition on Jan. 12 by the Norwalk Youth Symphony and the Lake Placid Olympic Chorus.

This was not Bud's first endeavor in the composing area of the music field. He has been writing since his freshman year, turning in compositions to the school band. This was, however, his biggest challenge.

"I made about a million tapes of the song and just passed them out to people I met in the hall," Bud said. "I'd ask 'Can you write me words?' Jennifer and Amy were the only ones that could."

The girls had never been involved in writing lyrics before, but each had dabbled in writing poetry, at one time or another.

"We each had certain ideas that were brought together," Jennifer said.

Below are the lyrics:
*Here I am far from home
The finest of all the nations now at my side
I've been striving for the top — The Highest Goal
I've worked hard for this hour
A chance to try is all I need to win my dream
The competition will soon start I am a part
Dreams once dreamt are reality now
I've surpassed all expectations for
My Highest Goal*

The Penfield High School Monday-Thursday Jazz Ensemble has been invited

to the Albany ceremonies to play the five-minute composition. All three artists will go — Bud as a member of the ensemble, and the two girls as "the loudest cheerers," said Amy.

Bud is an accomplished musician whose talents extend beyond the keyboards. He plays trumpet and can be found some Sundays playing at his church, St. Joseph's in Penfield, where Jennifer is also a parishioner. He also

plays at other churches in the area.

"Bud is just an ecumenical kind of guy," quips Amy, who is a member of First Baptist Church of Penfield and involves herself in the church choir.

None of the group plans a musical career, though. Bud and Amy are interested in medicine and Jennifer in court stenography. Bud will continue to write music, however, and as to the possibility of joining forces with the two girls again, he says, "Why not?"

On the Right Side

By Father Paul J. Cuddy

The Rosary And Vocations

From Sister X:

"How good of you to send us the Abp. Sheen cassette on 'The Rosary.'"

We have listened to it several times. What is there about Abp. Sheen that every time we listen to his talks, we hear something we had not heard before? You will be remembered in our rosary. There is a group of us who say the rosary together each day. What a pity that the community rosary has been dropped from our spiritual life.

Fr. Cuddy

To Sister X:

"How glad I am that you like the Sheen Rosary cassette. The devotion of Pope John Paul II to Our Blessed Mother is giving an impetus to a well-started return to the rosary devotion. That return began about three years ago, after the dozen dark years of undermining from Catholic revolutionists.

"I went to Abp. Sheen's Memorial Mass at our Rochester Cathedral December 11. A bright-eyed Aquinas student,

about 16 years old, was directing priests to the rectory entrance for vesting. I said: "You're doing a good job. Have you ever thought of the priesthood?" He replied: "I suppose every boy does at some time, Father. In my pocket I had a half dozen sets of colored rosary beads, which I got from Legionnaires of Mary, Frank Shaughnessy and his wife Pat, who is a sister of Father Morgan in Caledonia." I continued: "Do you have rosary beads?" "I did, but lost them." So I held out to him the six sets of beads and said: "Take the color you want. The beads are already blessed and indulgenced, and they will be a memento of our meeting." He selected the red, and thanked me with courtesy. Drop a decade to Our Lady that he and other good young men will find their call in the priesthood.

"God knows we need priests: stable, virile, docile, prayerful, selfless, zealous, and bright enough to do the academics needed for the care of The People: administering the Sacraments, and the reverent carrying out of the Liturgy and other devotions. The Church needs 'meat and potatoes' priests more than great intellectuals. Msgr. Hartley, who was rector of St. Bernard's Seminary, used to tell us students: 'Yes, gentlemen. The faculty

likes those men who get a comfortable '85 or '87 in examinations. Those who get '98 and '99 usually give the Church trouble later on.' That would make an interesting study. The Grass Roots People need and want priests who understand their needs and feelings more than the Fancy People who impose theatricals for liturgy, and who hold in disdain what Professor James Hitchcock calls 'Folk Religion,' of which the rosary, of course, is a part. Have you read his Decline and Fall of Radical Catholicism? There is a new book I am enthusiastic about for its candid expose of the undermining of the Church this past decade. It is The Battle for the American Church, by Msgr. George A. Kelly, director of Advanced Studies in Catholic Doctrine at St. John's, New York. This book will be hated by your Sisters who consider the National Catholic Reporter the 73rd book of the Bible. However, it will help troubled Catholics who wonder what happened to their Church, with clergy and religious far more than the laity contesting the Pope and the directions and teaching of the Church. One of your own lamented: 'The Pope came to the States but did not listen to the American Experience. He did all the talking.' Well, Sister, let us thank God for so great a teacher.

"Greetings to your Sisters and tell them I treasure their remembering me in their rosary devotion."

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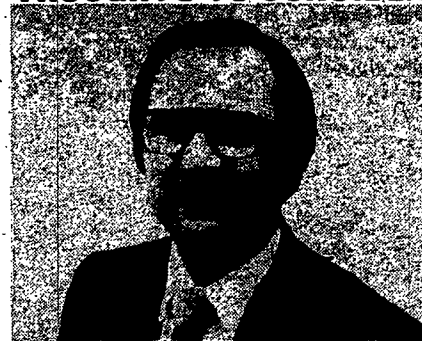
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