

'Inner Healing' Is Subject of Cenacle Retreat

A three-day "Inner Healing Retreat" has been slated by the Cenacle Renewal Center, May 27-30.

Sister Joan Kellenberg, RC, will lead the team presenting the program. Sister Joan is a trained psychotherapist, and, as a Religious of the Cenacle, is also schooled in spiritual direction.

She was quoted recently in Sign Magazine:

"Inner healing is a prayer. In a prayerful way, I listen. In the presence of the Lord, a need is put forth. Then we pray together around that need. The whole action, then, is prayer."

An offering of \$55 is asked. Information and reservations are available through the Cenacle Ministry Office, 693 East Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. 14607; (716) 271-8755.

Fr. John Reedy



Looking for the Lord

What Will They Tell Me...?

It's about one o'clock on a Sunday morning. The student residence hall is throbbing with the beat of competing stereotypes. Drifting in from the corridor — snatches of high decibel conversation and laughter as the students from my floor mingle with young women from neighboring halls.

I sit thinking about a piece I've just read by columnist Ellen Goodman. She wrote with compassion and concern about the "unrealistic expectations" of today's college women who still expect to have it all.

By "all" she means a successful, rewarding career, marriage and family, satisfying personal relationships, self-respect built on the development and use of personal talents.

Listening to the voices and laughter, I share her concern. I wonder what these students will tell me about their lives when they come back to the campus for their 10th, their 20th reunion.

There's so much talent, energy and goodness in them that I can't write off the possibility that some may be surprisingly successful in balancing the components which go into a good, happy life.

But there's also a vulnerability about them, a vulnerability which usually shows up only in

leisurely, personal conversations about their plans, their hopes, their uncertainties.

Like most of us, they try to avoid a revelation of their insecurities and fears. Some have already picked up significant scars in their lives, and they are very protective of the scar tissue.

These young men will, for the most part, build marriages and families with women like those who are visiting them now. And Ellen Goodman is right. These young women are not choosing marriage over career, career over marriage. They intend to have both.

Their expectations will create problems for themselves and for the young men with whom they will share their lives.

At least in theory, the male students acknowledge the legitimacy of the women's movement — that women should have the option of developing their personal potential, that they should not be locked into a narrow choice of roles determined by society's expectations.

But it's going to be a very tough balancing act for these marriages. There's not yet much accumulated experience of how husbands and wives make such marriages work.

Along with all the personal adjustments required in every marriage, these young people will need a special sensitivity, openness, wisdom. They will have to learn to balance two sets of personal needs with common goals and with the insistent demands imposed by their children.

From middle-aged alumni, I've heard the stories of failed, painful marriages, not all of which have gone through the formality of a divorce. I've listened to the disillusionment of men who poured great hope and energy into careers which deteriorated into a dead end or into frustrating routine.

These college students recognize that they will be entering into new patterns of family life. But there's little we can do to protect them from the dangers and difficulties they will face.

The church should be able to assure them that God loves them, especially when they are wounded.

Nurses Slate Dinner

St. Mary's Hospital Nursing Alumnae Association will hold a spring dinner meeting, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 25 at Logan's Party House.

At the event the jubilee anniversary class of 1933 will be feted. Also planning reunions are the classes of 1943 and 1948. Other classes planning to celebrate anniversaries are asked to notify the reservations chairpersons.

Tickets for the event are \$9.50 per person. Reservations must be made by May 13 by contacting Ruth Friday Courtney, 247-2963 or Jean Whelehan Ring, 663-0321.

Agent to Merton Nazareth Speaker

Naomi Burton Stone, editor, writer and literary agent to Father Thomas Merton, will deliver the main address at Nazareth College's 56th annual commencement at noon, Sunday, May 15.

Some 650 graduates are expected to receive degrees during the ceremony that will feature the awarding of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to Mrs. Stone

and honorary Doctor of Laws degrees to Dr. Robert Sproull, president and chief executive officer, University of Rochester, and Sister Marie Michelle Peartree, SSI, president of St. Ann's Home and the Heritage.

There are 400 candidates for baccalaureate degrees and 250 for Master of Science in Education degrees.

Mrs. Stone was the first

literary agent and editor of Merton, the late Trappist monk who wrote the best-selling "Seven Storey Mountain" and became one of the leading Catholic writers and social critics of the 20th Century. She continued to be his friend and adviser throughout his lifetime and was appointed by Merton to one of three trustees of the Merton Legacy

Trust, which has the rights for all Merton materials and now administers his estate.

During her career as a manuscript reader and editor with Curtis Brown Ltd., Doubleday & Co. and the McCall Book Co., she worked with such authors as Ian Fleming, Gilbert Highet, Helen MacInnes, Ogden Nash and Victoria Holt.

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