



The Bishop Kearney Marching Kings at the intersection of Goodman and East.

## Kearney Marching Kings Announce Fall Schedule

The award-winning Bishop Kearney High School Marching Kings has announced its fall schedule

highlighted by competitions and appearances throughout Western New York. Under the direction of Ar-

thur Rietman, the Kings recently completed a week-long "band camp" in preparation for an all-new field show that will be performed for the first time Sept. 15 during the Kearney-Cardinal Mooney football game at Kearney.

This season the Kings will compete in the AA Class, with appearances in Medina, East Kenmore, and Victor prior to the 1984 New York State Championship in Syracuse.

The schedule includes: Sept. 15, Kearney-Mooney game at Kearney; Sept. 29, Kearney-Irondequoit game at Kearney; Oct. 6, Kearney-Edison game at Kearney; Oct. 6, state field band competition at Medina; Oct. 13, Kearney-East game at Kearney; Oct. 14, state field band competition at East Kenmore; Oct. 21, state field band competition at Victor; Oct. 27, Kearney-Monroe game at Kearney; Oct. 31, annual Halloween parade in Irondequoit; Nov. 4, state field competition in Syracuse.

### Nazareth '44 Sets Reunion

The Nazareth Academy Class of 1944 is holding its 40th anniversary reunion 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21 at 111 East Ave.

Classmates interested in attending, but who did not receive an invitation, are asked to call one of the following: Rosemarie Senz Pero, 482-1129; Jeanette Georger Gefell, 473-4767; Jean Kelly Bayer, 244-1573; Elizabeth Schiller Creary, 244-4191.

### CPS Lauds Hettrich

M. Patricia Hettrich, an English teacher with College Preparatory Service, has been named by the service its "1984 Educator of the Year." Ms. Hettrich, her husband Gary, and four children are parishioners at Guardian Angels Church in Henrietta.

In her designation, Ms. Hettrich was cited by the service as "an influencing factor in the programming of the College Preparatory Service S.A.T. review courses offered in New York State, California and Florida. Her talent for teaching, coupled with her ongoing quest for intellectual attainment, encourages her students to work towards their potential and to seek excellence."

According to CPS president Iris Metz, this is the first time the award has been won by a Rochester educator.

### Dance Topic For GAMM 1st Meeting

The Genesee Area Music Ministries (GAMM) will hold its first fall meeting 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23 at St. Charles Borromeo Church. Sister Mary Kay Ryan, SSJ, founder and director of the Hosanna Sacred Dance Group, will give a presentation entitled, "An Experience of Using Dance and Gesture in Prayer."

The meeting will begin with a social.

The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by Night Prayer, which will involve participants in dance and gestured prayer.

Those attending should wear comfortable clothing, a GAMM release stated.

"Sister Mary Kay and Hosanna have enhanced diocesan and parish liturgies since the group's inception in 1978," the release said.

GAMM is an ecumenical organization of church musicians in the Rochester area. GAMM meets five times annually, providing members and guests with opportunities for artistic and spiritual enrichment, the release said.

Further information on the group is available from John Kubiniec at the diocesan Liturgy Office, 328-3210.

### Cenacle Lists Special Events For October

Two special programs have been scheduled for the middle of October at the Cenacle Renewal Center, 693 East Ave.

The first is a retreat for women of the Webster area and their friends, Oct. 12-14. According to Shirley Grasso, Cenacle spokesperson, Father James Schwartz and Cenacle Sisters will direct the retreat entitled, "Run so as to Win," a phrase from Corinthians.

The program opens at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and the offering is \$50.

The following weekend, the Cenacle has scheduled a "Compulsive Overeater's Retreat."

The popular retreat, slated Oct. 19-21, will be directed by Sister Mary Sullivan, a Cenacle Sister from New York who is a member of Overeaters Anonymous and has maintained a 90-lb. weight loss for more than four years.

Sister Mary is also founder of the At Home Retreats.

According to Ms. Grasso, early registration is a must. The offering is \$55.

Further information and reservations are available by contacting the Cenacle Ministry Office, (716) 271-8755.

### K. of C. Makes Appointments

Spencerport -- The Pope John XIII Council 7703, Knights of Columbus, has made several committee appointments, according to Ralph Handley, grand knight.

William Rennick will direct programs; John Greico church activities, John O'Brien community activities, Arnold Schockow council activities, Richard Barnard family activities, Philip Somers youth activities and Thomas Frazer membership.

Other committee chairmen will be John Kovalski, vocations; Edward Lavell, recruitment; Milton Danko, pro-life; Francis Foley, retention; and John Goosely, lecturer.

## Cathedral Slates Adult Education

Sacred Heart Cathedral yesterday opened its fall season of adult religious education.

The program is designed "for those who may be searching for greater certainty about the person and authority of Jesus, longing for experience of his transforming power in the nitty-gritty of their lives, or struggling with questions about the Bible, changes in the Church, freedom of conscience versus authority, the nature of sin or the place in modern life for contemplative prayer," said Pat Young, program spokesperson.

Father Robert Werth, pastor of St. Bridget's Church, is leading a four-week course, "The Sacraments: Experiences of God's Transforming Power," 8-10 p.m. on Tuesdays in the rectory hall.

Ms. Young noted, "In this course, for which people may still register, participants will reflect on the sacraments as dynamic, life-giving and life sustaining experiences for the Christian community."

Father Sebastian Falcone, dean and president of St. Bernard's Institute, opens a five-week course on "Contemporary Questions about Jesus," 8-10 p.m., tonight, Sept. 12, in the rectory hall.

The class will consider some questions raised about

Jesus by recent New Testament Scholars, using as a text, "A Christological Catechism: New Testament Answers," by Joseph Fitzmeyer, which will be available for purchase at the first session.

"Whatever Happened to: Adam and Eve, Novenas, Birth Control, Preaching about Sin, Contemplative Prayer?" will be presented by cathedral parish staff members, 9:30-11:30 a.m. on six Thursday mornings, starting Sept. 13 in the rectory hall.

Registration is made by calling 647-3481, or before the start of each course. A fee of \$6 is asked for each course.

### Holy Rosary To Register For Rel. Ed.

Registration for the Holy Rosary religious education program will take place 9 a.m.-4 p.m., today, Sept. 12, through Friday, Sept. 14, in the rectory, 414 Lexington Ave.

It will also be held 10 a.m.-noon, and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass, Saturday, Sept. 15 in the school hall; and following the all Masses, Sunday, Sept. 16, in the school hall.

The registration is for students in public school, grades kindergarten through eighth grade. It is also for anyone in public or parochial schools, ninth through twelfth grades, who has not made his or her Confirmation.

Information regarding fees, starting dates and locations, is available from Peggy Kelly, 458-4422 (days), or 647-9317 (evenings).

### CDA Issues Invitation

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas has invited all women in the Rochester area to consider joining the court which meets 7:30 p.m., every third Tuesday of the month at St. Philip Neri School hall.

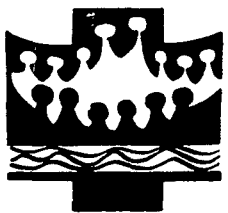
The October meeting will be an open meeting for persons interested in membership in the CDA.

A reception of new members will take place at the November meeting.

The motto of the CDA is "Unity and Charity."

Further information is available from Jane Crews, 482-8020; Barbara Zaso, 334-8968; Mary Alice Aikin, 334-6636.

### Insights In Liturgy



By Sister Estelle Martin, RSM

### A Cross-Shaped Community

Most present day adult Catholics view reconciliation in the limited context of the Sacrament of Penance. For many the sacramental dimension is further narrowed to include only the rite of individual private confession. Although Vatican II writings attempted to break open the communal context of reconciliation, the rites still present integral confession and absolution as the "ordinary way for the faithful to reconcile themselves with God and the Church." (Introduction to the Rite of Penance, #31)

In light of this, it is necessary to take a hard look at the sacramental rite and examine how it images Christ in the midst of the reconciling community. Certainly, despite the words which speak of forgiveness in the Church community, the individual form of reconciliation leaves much to be desired in the praxis of that reconciliation. The gathered community becomes merely a collection of individuals, each searching for his/her own "private sins." Instead of lamenting what "I did" there is no need also to look at what "we did" and to reconcile the greater sinfulness of all of us together. But often the contemporary Church has become so anesthetized by modern materialism that even a communal setting fails to focus on the real issues begotten by a nuclear age. The blatant injustices of neighborhood elitism and inauthentic commercialism quickly become insignificant and almost unnoticed. There is still an innate illusion that relationship with God operates in the vertical I-God direction. A truly reconciling community recognizes the contingent

dimension of the horizontal relationship with the Christ in each other.

The welding of these two directions, of course, creates the cross patterns for the life of the assembly. The reconciling moment is not only found in the event of the penance service, but rather extends into the day-to-day lived experience of the faith community. A reconciling people reaches outward to grasp the sinfulness of humanity, and to align itself with the gospel message of peace and justice.

Too many "good Christians" save their consciences by stuffing a few dollars into the poor box or by piling some cast-off clothing into a carton marked INNER CITY. Sadly, they have never seen, nor care to see, the poor, the lonely, the oppressed fleshed in the bodies of real people. Their sense of reconciliation is paralyzed by an inability to free themselves of a cross-less evaluation of gift and charisma.

Paul gives us a clue to the process of reconciling in his frequent reference to sin as death and to the baptized one as alive in Christ. To be shaped into a cross-centered community, Christians need to discover the parabolic quality of that cross: the time when foolishness is wiser than wisdom and death is regenerated into resurrected life. It is not the poor and the oppressed that bear the burden of the cross, but it is the faith community that ignores the image of the crucified and risen Christ in the people and situations that intersect their lives. To embrace the full meaning of being alive as a reconciling community, it is necessary to sort out where that community stands before Christ. And, it involves daring to risk face-to-face encounters with Christ by touching the lives of the Other.

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