

## Constitution Revision to End in 17 Days

### "Twelfth Night" to Run From March 15 to 19 at Daemen Theatre

Daemen Little Theatre opens its doors to an evening of Stratford-on-Avon March 15 with the production of "Twelfth Night". The play will continue through March 19.

Considered by critics to be the climax of Shakespeare's early achievement in comedy, "Twelfth Night" blows a lyric air into the perplexing little kingdom of Illyria. Combining the usual ingredients of the romance—the twins, the thwarted love, and the impersonators—Shakespeare stirs together a delightful brew of lords and ladies; fools and fops.

Illyria has its quantity of Jacks and Jills that must be mated, and it is the old cupid complexities that are aired and laughed upon. There is the love-smitten Duke Orsino (Joseph Enright) of Illyria who is passionately in love with the "fair cruelty" Olivia (Francine Dombrowski), and the multi-complications that arise when Viola (Adele Hammam), the young shipwrecked maiden from Mes-saline, takes on the garb of a man, serving in Orsino's court.

Complications heap upon complications when Sir Toby Belch (Fred Conoscenti), the perennially tipsy uncle to Olivia, Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Peter Cothran), his same soused sidekick—Maria (Julie Bondanza), Olivia's saucy and less than genteel gentlewoman, and Feste (Nicole d'Entremont), Olivia's inherited fool, band together in a scheme to put down Malvolio (Dave Male), the ego-stuffed steward to Olivia.

These complications come to a simmering climax when Sebastian (Jerry Mauri), Viola's supposedly drowned brother, arrives upon the scene. All this and more combines to form a sprightly and endearing comedy.

The play, directed by Joseph Herman, drama instructor, is now in its second week of strict rehearsal, and, together with a fine production staff under the management of Gabriella Horvath, promises to be one of the most ambitious Rosary Hill has staged.

Any audience that wishes to become part and parcel of the festivity of the Elizabethan world, and wishes to laugh at the triumphs and foibles of love will find Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" just their cakes and ale.

### Dorm Honor System To be Voted on

Co-chaired by Eileen Burke, '62, and Barbara Stoughton, '64, a committee of resident students is presently investigating the Honor System for possible use at Rosary Hill.

The purpose of the Honor System is to develop personal responsibility, self-respect, integrity, self-reliance, and the realization of a greater sense of free-

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Rehearsing casts "Twelfth Night" at Daemen Theatre. Left to right standing, Adele Haman, Joe Enright, Mr. Herman, Gabriella Horvath; second row, Peter Cothran, Francine Dombrowski, David Mann; third row, Fred Conoscenti, Nichole d'Entremont.

### SGA President Gives Reasons For Workshop Cancellation

The annual SGA workshop weekend, originally scheduled to take place February 24 and 25, has been cancelled for the '60-'61 college year.



Mary K. Richardson

In an interview, Mary K. Richardson, student body president, talked about the annual workshops; she discussed past workshops and gave reasons for the postponement of this year's weekend.

The SGA workshop has, in past years, carried out its purpose of organization—"the workshop has successfully provided the bond which has drawn interested and capable students together in work groups." The workshop has not been primarily concerned with developing leadership qualities in these students, but rather in organizing the groups to "study and discuss and suggest ways of improving effective campus government."

Last year the workshop was an overnight-campus affair, the students occupying Alverno resident hall. The weekend was fruitful and approved—many of

last year's recommendations are presently incorporated into student government on campus. For example, one such practicable suggestion foretold the numerical increase in Student Council.

The Council President volunteered that the workshop planned for this winter was to follow this year's SGA theme—"Personal Involvement In Student Affairs". The groups were to center their discussions on the revamping of the student body constitution, a project presently well under way.

Complications arose pertaining to the question of place—where should the workshop be held? Student leaders wanted to follow the successful pattern and hold an overnight workshop, but Alverno Hall no longer seemed an ideal lodging location.

As spokesman for SGA, she gave these reasons: "We (student leaders) did not feel it was expedient to impose upon the dorm students, asking them to temporarily move out. And Alverno can accommodate only about fifty students. With increased student enrollment, we felt that more than this number of students should be invited to participate in the workshop."

Individual student costs of renting another place was a consequent problem which made postponement advisable.

It was recommended that the SGA workshop be held this fall. The weekend will probably be held off campus. Mary Richardson concluded that "money for fees for student participation will most likely come wholly or partially from the SGA convention fund."

### Council Expansion, COC Change Await Final Vote on March 21

A new constitution for the Student Association of Rosary Hill College was proposed to the entire student body in the Student Government Association Assembly Tuesday, February 14. Katherine Koessler, '62 and Gretchen Frauenheim, '62, are chairmen of the Constitutional Revision Committee, which composed the document.

The proposed constitution includes, among other provisions, an article stating that the C.O.C. shall be composed of Concentration clubs in the field of art, music, English, history, science, education, and one religious

group. Miss Koessler states that if this article is ratified, it will be one of the most important innovations.

Newly suggested also is a provision that there be one representative on council from each of the four academic classes. This would raise the number of council members from thirteen to seventeen.

An investigating committee, composed of the class presidents, is proposed for all functions undertaken by the Student Council. One duty of this committee would be to estimate student reaction to various campus activities.

The Student Association advises that: "The purpose of the Association shall be to foster responsibility and leadership, to provide a means of student cooperation with the administration and faculty, and to foster high standards of spiritual, intellectual, moral and social life for the members."

Students wishing to change or add to any article of the constitution are asked to submit their suggestions to their class chairman. The class chairs are held by Judy Jenkins, '61, Nancy Haberman, '62, Anita Molenda, '63, and Patricia Burns, '64.

The Constitutional Revision Committee will hold an open meeting on March 2, to which all are welcome.

At the class meetings, March 7, any new inclusions or exclusions will be presented to the student body. At an SGA assembly, March 21, the entire constitution will be read by section for student ratification.

### Twenty-six To Receive Awards

Rosary Hill College once again held its Honors Assembly on January 31, 1961. Sister Mary Isabelle, O.S.F., acting President of the college, opened the assembly.

"Rosary Hill College may be called a community of scholars because scholarship is the prime concern of college as it is of all universities. We are happy to pay honor today to those students who have achieved success academically. . . . We not only congratulate them, we also share in their joy because in their achievement they have shed luster on the name of Rosary Hill College."

Sister Mary Georgia, Dean of Studies, spoke briefly on the contrast of learning in a European School and at Rosary Hill. Following her talk, Sister Mary Georgia gave out the Honorary Awards for the highest average per semester.

Rose Marie Ostrowski, class of 1961, held the honors in Theology and Philosophy for the first seven semesters with a 3.0, and in English for the highest rank in the seventh semester with a 2.8.

Lois Ann Grabenstatter, class (Continued on page 2 col. 5)

### Dr. R. J. Ederer Appointed

Dr. R. Ederer, Professor of Economics, has been appointed chairman of the Social Studies department. Dr. Ederer will also continue to remain as head of the Economics Department on campus.

The newly appointed head received his A.B. at St. Bonaventure University in 1944, his A.M. at St. Louis University in 1950, and his Ph.D. also at St. Louis University in 1954.

He is a member of such learned societies as the Catholic Economic Association and the American Economic Association. Dr. Ederer has been an instructor for ten years.

The economics professor is giving a series of ten lectures to members of District Lodge No. 65 of the International Association of Machinists in Jamestown, N. Y. Dr. Ederer, Professor of economics, and newly appointed chairman of the Social Studies department at Rosary Hill, speaks on "Topics in Labor Economics" Wednesday evenings at the Jamestown Community College.

The Extension Division of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University sponsors the lectures.

Topics include The Unemployment Problem, Factions in Wage Determination, Automation, and Profit Sharing. The lectures are in response to a request by the machinists for a follow-up on ten lectures given before them last year by Dr. Ederer.

### Students Attend CC Convention

The annual 1961 Aircade for Citizenship Action of the National Chamber of Commerce hosted the members of the History and Social Studies Department, February 29, at the Statler-Hilton.

The theme, "National Issues of 1961" drew together roughly 500 Buffalo and out-of-state businessmen for the convention.

Moderator, Arch N. Booth, Executive Vice President of the National Chamber gave the open-

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# The Ascent

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## Yearbook Operation Policy Might Be Outmoded

One of the most remarkable aspects (if you will) of any young institution is that it cannot solve all its problems at once.

This is not an unnatural thing; in fact in most cases, time favors a young institution; for time can aid an institution in outgrowing some of its adolescent problems. However, when an institution begins to expand, those things that were not problems three or five years ago suddenly emerge as critical ones now.

These problems bring up an interesting question. What is the amount of student authority in relation to administrative authority? In other words, what is the exact sphere in which the student has free movement in relation to both himself and the administration?

This question should now be applied to the Summit Yearbook. Do students realize that they have been given the right to change a status-quo condition if a system or policy is out-moded?

When the campus was relatively small, a yearbook edited and produced by seniors only received little or no criticism for being a closed project. In the final analysis, this issue of "closed project" is somewhat of an invitation for one to stop and ask: Why should the campus yearbook be a senior project when it is supposed to reflect every phase of student activity, without a cross-section or sampling of the student talents?

This would eventually, or maybe it does already, auger problems for the yearbook itself. For example, has the orientation of new editors and staff members to the mechanics of production, and the selection of theme become problematic yet?

Of utmost importance, though, are these two issues: Are the restricting of publication of the yearbook to seniors and the lack of training of new staffs hurting the yearbook?

In most respects it seems that they are, and students should evaluate whether this policy is timely enough to win the general interest of the student body.

—J.S.

## Student Photography Contest Opens

(UPS)—All students of the world may participate in a photography contest organized by the International Bureau for Cultural Activities (IBCA) in cooperation with the international student magazine "The Student". IBCA is an office established by the International Student Conference more than three years ago for promoting student cultural activities and international cultural exchange.

Any student currently enrolled in a university in any area of the world may enter. A maximum of six photographs per entrance is allowed. The size should be approximately 13 by 18 cms. (inches) although other dimensions will be permitted if necessary for full artistic effect of the photograph. Both black and white and colored prints will be accepted. The contest has two subjects: "Student Life" and "The Society in which we Live". These subjects may be interpreted as desired.

The contest started in January, and will remain open until December 31st, 1961. There is no entry fee, but all photographs sent in will become IBCA's property, who will have full reproduction rights over them.

The photographs should be sent to IBCA, and on the back of each print should be clearly written the name and address of the photographer, the category and the subject of the photograph. Each contestant should also send in an entry form which may be obtained from IBCA, Post Box 36, Leiden, Netherlands.

(Continued from page 1)

ing address on the purposes of the national and local Chamber of Commerce. In the address he stated, "The Chamber of Commerce is a channel by which the community spirit of self reliance and determination interests itself in the need to keep well informed on Congressional issues; and not what the country can do for us but what we can do for our country."

Morning discussions centered around, "Maintaining Progress Through: Freedom, Efficiency, Growth, Stability and Security, and Preserving Decentralized Government." Questions were submitted to a panel by mem-

bers of the audience. Such topics were covered as: federal aid to education, health aid to the aged, how serious is the unemployment situation? extending unemployment benefits, minimum wages, aid to depressed areas and federal aid to urban renewal programs.

The afternoon session topics on national affairs were: defense, labor, post office, balancing of the budget.

The convention is one of 12 Aircade Meetings for Citizenship Action which the National Chamber is holding in key cities throughout the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii within a period of three weeks.

## SGA Speaks

by Joanne Rogers

Mary Richardson, Student Body President, announces that the SGA Workshop will be held next fall, in order to accommodate more students.

From hereafter the Associate Editor of the Summit yearbook shall be elected at the close of her sophomore year so that she can work closely in orientation with the out-going Editor. Every year the staff is composed of seniors, leaving no one familiar with the yearbook operations for the next year. By this revised plan of electing the Editors, the Associate Editor, during her junior year, will receive the experience needed to avoid transfer problems.

Adele Haman, President of SNEA club, has attended the annual Student's National Education Association convention in Albany, New York.

Joanne Finaldi has been elect-

ed chairman of the Catholic Charities Drive on campus.

Those who like to march in honor of the "Irish," may do so on March 12, in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Karen J. Brady, chairman of Rosary Hill's participating group announced that lists will be posted for all those interested. Also participating in the event will be Canisius College and D'Youville College.

Suzanne M. Taro has been elected secretary of the Freshman Class for the present school year.

Suzanne, a resident student at Rosary Hill, graduated last spring from St. Joseph's Ursuline Academy in Malone, New York, and was student council president in her senior year.

A member of the secretarial science concentration, Suzanne is a Socialist and a Dean's List student.

## U.S. and Asia Realize the Loss of a "Splendid American"

by Mary Kasprzak

A cloud of sadness silently drifted into the hearts of the people of America and Southeastern Asia on January 18, 1961. It was on this day that the man who has been called the "Splendid American," Doctor Thomas A. Dooley, M.D., passed on to his eternal reward.

Dr. Dooley's PRELUDE TO ETERNITY began in 1954, when he was assigned the job of building camps in Haiphong for the refugees from North Viet Nam. At this time Dr. Dooley was in the service of the United States Navy, and after two years of dedicated medical work in Asia he returned to America. But within him there swelled a luminous, burning fire; a fire full of devotion with this one conviction—to help his fellow man.

"I had been home a couple of months. But I could not forget the half million, dirty, mutilated, heroic people of Viet Nam and their gallant fight to live in freedom."

Dr. Dooley saw the "have nots" of the world who were daily faced with sickness and disease, with misery, poverty, wretchedness and starvation. He knew that in some way he must help them.

Words of Robert Frost echoed in his thoughts:

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep,  
But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep."

And he did have many miles to go before he slept. In July 1956, Dr. Dooley returned to Asia and established a hospital at Nam Tha.

"Soon I was sucked into the old life. It was monotonous and it was wretched, but I was doing what I wanted to do."

Hideous skin diseases, filth, dysentery, malaria, cholera, leprosy—these were daily visitors.

It is true that Dr. Dooley's achievements in Nam Tha, Muong Sing, and Laos were mainly due to his dedicated medical profession. But Tom Dooley, the "Splendid American," did not rely on medical knowledge alone "to dispel some of the fears of the people, some of their ignorance, and some of their prejudice against that strange and powerful land across the seas from which he came." How then did he win their love and admiration?

Into a remote and primitive land abounding with decay and disease he scattered the human

elements of tenderness, compassion, and love.

"I had seen that compassion and gentleness can build a bridge that is strong enough to link nation to nation. I had learned that we, Americans, possess a weapon that is more powerful than any bomb yet invented—the force of simple human gentleness and love."

He firmly believed that his work as a doctor was "to cure sometimes, to relieve often, and to comfort always."

In the late summer of 1959, Dr. Dooley became afflicted with cancer. Immediately he was ordered to return to the United States for surgery. He stayed only long enough to recuperate, and then he returned to his beloved Laos in time for Christmas. Now he was a "full fledged member of the fellowship of pain, bearing the mark on his own body."

Today, after an arduous six-year fight against disease and communism, Dr. Dooley sleeps; his PRELUDE TO ETERNITY ended. But through MEDICO his work goes on, and his belief in the "brotherhood of man" has been transformed into a practical reality.

## 'Operation Abolition' Continues To Be Controversial

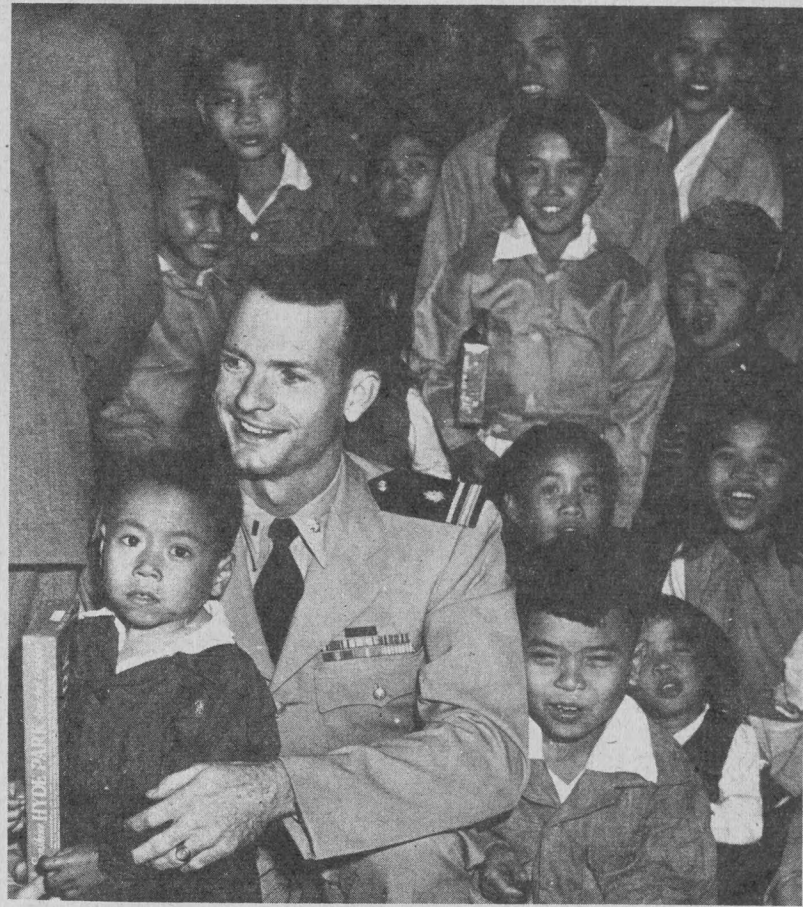
Wisconsin Students Split U.P.S. Release

"Operation Abolition" — the widely syndicated Un-American Activities Committee film which claims that the students have been "duped" by Communists—continues to be highly controversial on the campus.

Latest school to react is the University of Wisconsin, which saw the film several months ago. The University's Young Democrats have launched a state-wide drive among YD groups to condemn both the film and the Committee.

Fifty members of Wisconsin's Young Republican Club disagreed with their Democratic counterparts and approved by acclamation, a resolution supporting the committee. The Republicans pointed out three areas in which the committee had made contributions "pertinent to legislation."

The University of Washington's Board of Control voted 10-7-1 to condemn the anonymously-produced film as being a distortion of the facts. Students at Moravian College censured the film last week after viewing it on campus for the first time.



Dr. Thomas Dooley Celebrates Christmas at a Vietnam Orphanage

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of 1963, held the highest rank fifth semester in Mathematics with 2.8. Sandra Susan Slowik, class of 1962, held the highest rank third semester in English with 3.0.

In the class of 1964, the highest rank first semester was Mary Gabriella Burg with 2.8 in French; Mary Elizabeth Haas with 2.8 in Chemistry; and Sharon Ann Jordan with 2.8 in Pre Medical.

The following is a listing for the highest rank in concentrations as presented by Sister Georgia:

ART:	Year	Rank
Jarilyn Marie King	1964	2.7
BIOLOGY:		
Clara Lee Gail	1964	2.6
CHEMISTRY:		
Mary Elizabeth Haas	1964	2.8
ECONOMICS:		
Janice Ruth Wutz	1962	2.2
ENGLISH:		
Sandra Susan Slowik	1963	3.0
FRENCH:		
Mary Gabriella Burg	1964	2.8
GERMAN:		
Gabriella Marie Horvath	1963	2.0
HISTORY:		
Elizabeth M. Drzewiecki	1963	2.7
MATHEMATICS:		
Lois Ann Grabenstatter	1962	2.8
MEDICAL RECORDS:		
Roberta Jane Phillips	1963	2.0

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Mary Lou Campbell '59 coordinates work group for Alumnae Career Night

## Alumnae Office Sponsors An Experimental Career Night

In order to "bridge the gap" and establish a closer contact between the Alumnae and the student body, the Alumnae Office of Rosary Hill College sponsored a Career Night on Wednesday, February 22, at 8:00 P.M.

The program began with an introductory session in the Marian Social Room. At this time Miss Fink and Miss Stegmeier orientated the students as to the procedure of the program and to the benefits to be gained from it.

Various sessions were held in Duns Scotus Hall at 8:30 P.M., and students were able to participate in any of the following groups: Biological Research,

Chemical Research, General Social Work, Group Work, Medical Record Librarianship, as well as the teaching of English, Art, Business, History, Biology, Mathematics, and Speech Therapy.

A member of the Alumnae who was experienced and proficient in her field led each individual group. Fifteen minutes of background material was supplied to the undergraduates, with the inclusion of the following points: Present position of the group leader, description of her occupation, personal qualifications, employment procedures and employment incentives. A question period followed.

At 9:00 P.M. the sessions were repeated for the benefit of those who wished to explore the possibilities of another field. At the conclusion of the session, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Due to the fact that this was an experimental program, most of the sessions were limited to research, teaching, and social work. However, the evening proved to be very beneficial and informative for its participants.

## Honor System

(Continued from page 1)

dom. Thus far, investigation has revealed that the system tends to eliminate tensions between students and administration, and to produce co-operation between the two groups in working toward the same ideals.

A final student vote on the Honor System is anticipated before Easter recess. If the system is approved, the existing dormitory rules will be amended.

## Student Contented to Remain Unlicensed And Chauffered

"To park, or not to park—that is the question." These words were, in part, made immortal by Shakespeare. They have been kept immortal by weary licensed Rosary Hill drivers.

Somewhere between darkness and sunrise, (or so it seems) can be seen a line of cars, strung down Main Street, in orderly procession, halted, with directionals blinking and drivers sleeping. Luckily, this line begins to move—a horn is blown, a driver awakens, moves a few cars ahead, and is suddenly jarred from drowsiness by the thought of "the driveway".

With this the cars are less orderly, less patient and less determined. Imagine a bus, a big yellow bus, wedged between a snowbank and a new '61 car. Imagine a string of cars before and after the bus and the car. The bus cannot move, it is minus a driver. The car cannot move at least not until the obliging bus driver pushes it out of the lefthand snowbank.

Once this is accomplished the line crawls to the head of the driveway and prepares an attack on the second great battle—"the parking lot."

To be faced in the morning with such an atrocious mess is enough to wake up the soundest sleeper. But there is nothing left to do but attack the problem with vigor and prayers, merely because there is no place to turn around and go home again.

Eventually after disconnecting yourself from the line of cars

## Noted Author to Speak on "New Frontiers of Sanctity"

A noted penologist, author, and lecturer, Reverend John L. Bonn, S.J., will speak on "New Frontiers of Sanctity" on March 14.



Rev. John L. Bonn, S.J.

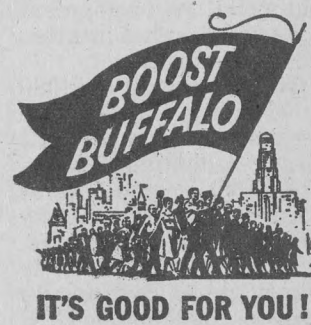
Father Bonn, who will speak at both assemblies, is Professor of Literary Criticism at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

Three years of guidance work in the "Siberia of New York jails" provided the material for his "Gates of Dannemora". This book tells how Father Ambrose R. Hyland and hundreds of convicts built the church to be dedicated in the country to St. Dismas. "Commonweal" applauded the work as a "fine and sensitive book".

Because of this valuable background, Governor Ribicoff appointed him to the Prison Investigation Board in 1956. He has been viewing prison conditions for years, both in research and in giving retreats.

The New England priest taught at Boston College for 19 years, where he organized and directed the school of dramatic arts. During World War II, Father served as a Navy Chaplain for three years.

Among his other works are: "The Lively Arts of Sister Gertrude", "And Down the Days", "So Falls the Elm Tree", and "Canticle and Other Poems".



IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

## RH to March on St. Patrick's Day

Songs of shamrocks and shillelaghs will be in the air Sunday, March 12, when Rosary Hill students take part in Buffalo's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. Clad in cap and gown, the group will march with Canisius and D'Youville College participants.

A parade float, to represent the St. Patrick Scholarship Fund, will be built this week by students of the three colleges. Rosary Hill volunteers—please contact Karen Brady '61.

St. Patrick Scholarship buttons were sold on campus March 1 to benefit the fund, which sponsors summer student exchanges between Ireland and the United States. Irish-born Father Anthony Quinn showed a film, in color, of Ireland in Marian Social Room to climax the day.

## Mothers' Club Give Concert

The Daemon Mothers' Club of Rosary Hill is sponsoring a Viennese Night Pop Concert by Joseph Krips on March 17 at Kainhans Music Hall. The College Club of Buffalo is also a sponsor.

Admission fee is \$1.75 per person. The purchase of a patron ticket at \$6.00 entitles holder to two seats and his name on the program.

Chairman of this Viennese Night is Mrs. Samuel D. Shalala. Co-chairman is David I. Rochford. There will be a mother assigned to each class as ticket chairman.

Dancing in Mary Seaton room will follow the concert.

## Mardi Gras Night Lauded a Success; to Become Annual Event

Fun and prizes were the highlights of the first annual Mardi Gras Night, held by the Sodality on Sunday evening, February 12. The evening's main attraction included a costume parade, the presentation of skits by campus clubs, and the awarding of prizes. The costumes and skits were judged by Sister M. Paula, O.S.F., Sister M. Isabelle, O.S.F., William A. Kerr, Andre J. Hannothe and Robert G. McGee. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mary Jo Hezel.

Five prizes were awarded for costumes in the following categories: the prettiest, the most original, the ugliest, the funniest and most timely. Prizes were miniature dolls and tiny satin pillows.

Mary Jo Hezel took the prize

for the prettiest costume with a bright Mexican outfit. Portraying a clothesline, Elizabeth Wolf and Francine Dombrowski won the "most original" award. Elaine Schwab was judged as the girl wearing the ugliest costume; Elaine came as Dracula.

The prize for the funniest costume went to Rose Marie Ostrowski, who was disguised as a clown. "Most timely" honors went to the "Bonaventure Indians"—Anne Reagan as Tom Stith, Rhetta Saia as Whitey Martin, Jean Miano as Orrie Jirele, Arlene Evanish as Bob McCully and Joanne Finaldi as Fred Crawford.

Following the costume review seven clubs presented five minute skits. First prize of five dollars went to the Glee Club for

its presentation of "Noah", a musical rendition of a Negro Sunday school class learning about Noah and the Ark. The Sports Club took second prize, a chocolate heart, for its presentation, "Mother Goose is Riding Again". Third prize was also a chocolate heart, won by the Art Club for its pantomime dance routine, "Dracula on Broadway".

The other acts were presented by the Third Order, who portrayed "The Transitus of St. Francis"; the C.C.D. with "Catechism Class"; Sodality with "A Barber Shop Quartet", and Kappa Sigma Rho with "The Magic Machine".

The evening was planned and directed by six Sodality chairmen: Danielle DuBois, general chairman; Kathleen Metz, programs; Rita Pierpaoli, refreshments; Judith Egner, prizes; Barbara LeBlanc, decoration, and Arlene Evanish, admissions.

(Continued from page 2)

MEDICAL THEOLOGY:		
Karen Marie McGreevy	1964	2.6
MUSIC:		
Theresa B. Mazzarini	1962	2.2
PRE MEDICAL:		
Sharon Ann Jordan	1964	2.8
SECRETARIAL:		
Mary Ann Geary	1964	2.2
SCIENCE:		
Judith Ann Naber	1961	2.2
SOCIAL STUDIES:		
Barbara Ann Ziolo	1961	2.5
SOCIOLOGY:		
Aileen S. Sucharabowski	1963	2.8
SPANISH:		
Margaret Mary Bunce	1961	2.4

Following the highest rank in concentrations, Sister Georgia announced the students appearing on the dean's list for the first semester. The percentage of each class on the dean's list was 33% in the Senior Class, 16% in the Junior Class, 14% in the Sophomore Class, and 15% in the Freshman Class.



The most timely skit at the Sodality's Mardi Gras Night: Left to right, Joanne Finaldi, Jean Mona, Rhetta Saia, Arlene Evanish and Anne Reagan, all of the sophomore class.



Part II of series

What's Going on Downtown?

## Urban Renewal to Include 5 Projects

by GAY TOLTL

Not so long ago Buffalo was the nation's seventh largest city. Today it's number 14 and our national ranking is still slipping. "The Future of Buffalo," a ten-year plan, will wipe out slums and blight areas and re-make Buffalo into one of the most attractive, successful and comfortable cities in the U.S.

This urban renewal program include five major projects. These are: The Masten General Neighborhood Renewal Plan, the Central Program, the Industrial District Program, the Ellicott District redevelopment plan and the Waterfront-Crossroads redevelopment plan.

These programs concern rehabilitation which means repairing and remodeling buildings and redevelopment which means demolishing deteriorating and useless buildings and constructing new, compact and better buildings.

### Masten General Neighborhood Renewal Plan

This involves a seven-year renewal program which will cost \$42.2 million. Federal grants will provide \$28 million. There will be extensive upgrading of the existing community facilities, residential, commercial and some industrial redevelopment as well as much rehabilitation over the 800-acre area.

When finished it will add \$80 million to the city's tax income as well as preserving one of Buffalo's oldest residential sections.

The Fruit Belt, which derives its name from the names of the streets within its boundaries, (Orange, Peach, Cherry, etc.) is a rehabilitation area covering 40 blocks, within the Masten G.N. R.P. that has already experienced a very successful housing conservation program.

### Central Business District Program

Plans to solve the complex problems of downtown economic decline are the main concern. A private organization, the Downtown Development Company, will try to carry out some of the suggestions made in the A. D. Little economic and planning survey. These will include a downtown plaza, office building, a large city bus terminal and perhaps a parking ramp financed by the city.

The 535-space Vendome Garage at 253 Ellicott St., was closed on Feb. 10 and will be torn down to make room for the new Buffalo and Erie County Public Library.

### Industrial District Program

This are is located on the east side of Buffalo and covers more than 1,200 acres. Present planning is designed to further industrial development, expand the tax base and clear deteriorated structures in the area. The land will be cleared as sites for industries.

Economically, Buffalo needs greater industrial diversification. This can be done by welcoming industries which use basic commodities that are produced here such as steel, grain and chemicals.

### Ellicott District Redevelopment Plan

These 170 acres contained some of the most deteriorated houses and commercial buildings in the city. This project has cleared 1,290 structures to make way for new private construction of housing, shopping and recreational facilities which will cost approximately \$35 million.

Site improvement will start in the spring and construction is expected to get underway this summer.

### Waterfront Crossroads Redevelopment Plan

The plan costing \$150 million will be over 156 acres and will eventually reap \$3 million for the city tax treasury. The gov-

ernment has earmarked \$12 million for acquisition and demolition of property. It will be a thorough face-lifting for the city's long neglected lakefront area.

The proposed plan includes modern luxury and middle income apartments and town houses on Erie St. at the lake. This will make our waterfront area comparable to Chicago's Gold Coast in many respects.

Other features will include a 1 1/2-mile long scenic waterfront drive, a 30-acre man-made island containing an amphitheatre and restaurant, public and private boating facilities for more than 1,000 craft, a business center,

(Continued on page 5)

## Publicity Group Is Set Up For Campus Theatre Production

It cannot be said this semester that publicity has been lagging or lacking for the Rosary Hill Players' production of "Twelfth Night." The publicity committee under the co-chairmanship of Phyllis Morgan and Debbie Wakefield is exhausting every possibility in an effort to supply the play with the audience it needs.



Phyllis Morgan has publicized "Twelfth Night" in the S.G.A. Bulletin and the Ascent.

Art-wise they are setting about to decorate the lounge and cafeteria. The cafeteria staff is even setting aside a day for "Twelfth Night" menus. Stickers will also be given to students as another advertisement gimmick.

Outside the college proper, the committee has solicited business patrons from Buffalo and the surrounding area. Posters have been sent to all universities, col-

leges, and high schools in Buffalo, Rochester, and Olean. Newspaper, radio, and possibly T.V. will be used in the promotion of the play.

Besides the above, letters have been sent to the parents of dorm students asking them to be patrons since many could not possibly come to the performance.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$1.25 per person and \$2.00 per couple. At the door tickets will be \$1.25 a person. A constant sale of tickets will be held at the door of Duns Scotus.

Phyllis Morgan pointed out that the aim of the committee is, "to promote student participation in the theatre on campus and to show both public and students the quality of production put on by the Hosary Hill Players."

They have high hopes for 100% co-operation from the students, plus the public, and would like to see a full house for every performance. The committee feels Rosary Hill is fortunate to have a man like Mr. Joseph Herman directing the plays on campus and feels it is about time the students realized this fact and supported a live theatre instead of a dying one.

## NFCCS and NSA DATE-LINE

### NFCCS

NFCCS members will attend their Regional Congress at Canisius College on March 18 and 19. "Interfaith Relations in a Pluralistic Society," is the theme of this year's Congress. Reverend Joseph F. Clarke, S.J., of Canisius College, will give one interpretation in his keynote address.

Analysis of various ethical problems, such as Censorship, housing, business and industry, and education (Church and State), will provide material for discussion groups. Any student may make arrangements to attend.

More than 30 R.H. students joined other area college students at the Regional Meeting on February 21, at Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pennsylvania. They participated in discussions on topics ranging from "Lincoln—a dictator?" to "Is Thomism outdated?"

College newspaper personnel from the various schools met for an exchange of ideas on editing and publishing a college newspaper.

NFCCS in cooperation with other United States colleges and universities conducted a drive on campus in which \$126.05 was donated for the building of a new

library for the Catholic University in Formosa.

### NSA

An NSA regional convention was held the weekend of February 18 at Rutgers University. Highlights of the convention were a Civil Rights and Human Relations Seminar, led by Thomas Jenkins, National Affairs Vice President of NSA; a Point-Four Youth Corps led by James Scott, International Affairs Vice President of NSA; and a speech by Dick Rettig, President of U.S. NSA on "The Federal Government, Higher Education, and the American Student."

Another outstanding feature of the convention was a talk on Federal Aid to Education by Senator Harrison Williams, of New Jersey. He stated that aid should be given to both private and public schools. Following his speech was a reception sponsored by the Young Democrats, at which students met the Senator.

At the convention, also, a regional caucus was held in which plans for a spring regional meeting, to be held April 14-16 at Alfred University, were announced.

NSA plans for March include a survey of various courses in our school curriculum and attempt to put a student discount service into operation.

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# Club Corner

## GLEE CLUB:

Wednesday nights find the Glee Club practicing for their Spring Concert on April 26 at Kleinhans Music Hall. This event will be preceded by a concert at Stella Niagara on April 19.

Virginia Schmidt, president of the club, reveals that a mixer had been planned with Canisius, but because of the Lenten season, has been postponed indefinitely.

## AQUINAS BOOK CLUB:

Children's literature will be the topic of the joint meeting of the Aquinas Book Club and the Family Life Club on March 7. The chairman, Jean O'Grady, will direct the panel of Family Life members, who will present the effect of family literature on children. The Aquinas members will discuss Children's literature of today.

In connection with the NFCCS of Plurality in America, the Book Club will present on March 21, a panel on the effect of plurality on literature. The chairman will be Judith Boczarska, secretary-treasurer of the club.

## SODALITY:

Father Charles Kerrigan, S.J., of Canisius College will make an appearance at Rosary Hill on March 21. On this occasion, Father will talk on the Passion of Christ, a fitting topic during Passion Week.

The Sodality is planning a pilgrimage to the Quiriesville Shrine of North American Martyrs on April 25.

## ART:

The Art Club is sponsoring a trip to New York City on March 25-28. The students will visit the city's numerous art galleries

and view buildings which are of special interest for architectural reasons.

An exhibit portraying the history of calligraphy is currently on display in the foyer of Duns Scotus hall.

Six sophomores have designed the silk screen play posters advertising *Twelfth Night*, which will be presented during March.

# Urban Renewal

(Continued from page 4)

many-storied apartments, Marine Drive apartments, exhibition hall and motel.

The Municipal Apartment Housing Authority has been rehabilitating the seven Marine Drive buildings from top to bottom, redecorating, modernizing all of the apartments. This has been done in an effort to make the formerly public housing units as attractive as possible

## Senior Presently Studying Organization Theories for FCI

Rosary Hill's Jane Mary Burke is one of 25 college seniors from New York and New Jersey participating in the Federal College Internship Program. The program, financed by a Ford Foundation grant, is designed to interest qualified college graduates in Federal Government work.

"During the summer," says Jane Mary, "I worked full-time at the Federal Housing Administration in Buffalo, and now work eight hours a week, observing work operations. In addition to general clerical duties, I sit in on supervisory training and staff meetings." The Federal Housing Administration is responsible for insuring home mortgages.

Jane Mary, who receives a stipend for her services, has attended meetings in recent months, along with other interns, campus co-ordinators and agency supervisors' in Washington, D. C. and New York City. Sister M. Isabelle, OSF, is campus co-ordinator at Rosary Hill.

College credit for participa-



Jane Mary Burke

tion is given to interns taking a course related to the program. Jane Mary is currently studying organization theories and motivations of individuals within organizations under the direction of Mr. Charles M. Barresi.

Other area participants are Judy Talarico of the University of Buffalo and William McCarthy of Canisius College. Vassar, Rutgers, New York University and Seton Hall are also among the colleges taking part.



# Sports Briefs

by Anita Molenda

## Sports Club

Instruction in tennis will begin as soon as the weather breaks. Eileen Robinson, chairman, will conduct classes for beginners and for advanced groups on the courts available in the rear of the school.

Pointers in golf will be given over a four-week period. Interested students may prepare for summer's activity by attending lectures and practice sessions here at Rosary Hill starting Tuesday, March 14 through April 11.

Horseback riding was a sport which was anticipated to be the most successful. However, because of difficulties in obtaining transportation facilities, it has been impossible to organize groups to attend weekly sessions. Parties given periodically will now replace formal instruction. If the number of enthusiasts is sufficient, buses will be rented for student use.

For the last three years the athletic association at Rosary Hill has kept fourteen trophies in its possession. The system of awarding these trophies has been somewhat lax. Members of the club feel that the only way to remedy the situation is to purchase a trophy case in which the trophies will be displayed to give the members of the association the incentive to persevere in the variety of sports now being offered. The club expects to have this case within the next month or so.

to middle-income tenants. This housing cooperative was converted from Dante Place public housing units in 1960 in an unprecedented move that attracted national attention. The success of this venture is basic to the entire waterfront program.

The City of Buffalo has established the apartments on a cooperative basis, so that the tenants will share ownership with the city. Stock can be purchased in units of \$200 and \$300.

At present 30 businessmen have purchased stock. Within two years they will be bought out and replaced with a cooperative system.

A cooperative is a non-profit enterprise owned and controlled democratically by its members, the people who are using the services. They join together, pool their resources and work together to achieve a common purpose. The members are urged to take an active interest in the affairs of the cooperative, to vote on matters concerning the organization and to select competent and qualified people to serve on the board of directors. The board hires the manager and the board is responsible to the members.

Thus, as a non-profit business, Marine Drive rentals can be maintained at a reasonable level.

—Lora

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# Coach O'Leary Proves to be the Most Versatile in the Team's History



Coach John P. O'Leary

Coach as coach can, the team is the man who trains it. For three semesters now Mr. John P. O'Leary has coached Rosary Hill's basketball team for its encounters with D'Youville College. And with the next game slated for March 10. Mr. O'Leary is hard at practice once again.

St. John the Baptist, Sacred Heart and Christ the King Auditoriums are being used in preparation for "the big game." Says Mr. O'Leary: "We have

the far superior team and I feel that we should win. However, it takes six girls to win a game and I try to win with the best six. My only regret is that some really good players and hard workers sit on the bench the night of the game."

Born in Buffalo, Mr. O'Leary grew up in a sports-minded neighborhood. (Six brothers and two sisters plus John O'Leary equalled a baseball team.) He also played in high school varsity competitions and various other sports activities, including several years of Canadian hockey. Today he is an extremely versatile athlete, proficient at baseball, basketball, hockey and football.

Mr. O'Leary attended Annunciation High School, Bryant and Stratton Business School and Canisius College. At present he is a steel salesman for Sharon Steel Corp. But that isn't all—no, not by a long shot.

This season the coach of three

C.Y.C. girls' basketball teams at St. John's, Mr. O'Leary's recent C.Y.C. activities have included training volleyball, baseball and debating teams and coaching one-act plays. Several of his teams have won Diocesan championships.

Mr. O'Leary and his wife and nine-year-old daughter, who are also sports enthusiasts, live at 328 Oakvale Blvd., Town of Tonawanda. Mrs. O'Leary, who teaches ballroom dancing, is skilled at swimming, badminton and bowling. Mary Beth, a third-grader at St. John the Baptist School, figure skates, dances and cheers her father's teams.

As chairman of the Youth Council of Kenmore and Tonawanda, representative of Kenmore and Tonawanda on the Community Welfare Council, secretary of the First Friday Club of North Buffalo, and member of the Board of Directors of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Baptist Church, Mr. O'Leary is a busy man indeed.

# Concentration News

## MATHEMATICS:

As their Proseminar project the seniors have selected topics from modern mathematics for investigation. They are studying normal subgroups, Boolean algebras, matrices and transcendental numbers.

The junior student-teachers are arranging to show a movie on mathematical induction to the members of the concentration.

## BIOLOGY

Sister Florentine and members of the Biology concentration are currently completing an inventory of botanical slides which the concentration ordered from Belgium.

## MUSIC:

Closed department recitals will be given by music students during the first and third weeks of March. Open recitals are scheduled to begin in April.

## CONCENTRATION CHANGES NAME

At last, the Secretarial Science

Concentration has received permission to shed its title, which is definitely a misnomer for a more appropriate, concise appellation, namely, Business.

The majority of the Concentration agreed that a heading such as "Secretarial Science" was unjust and misleading because it immediately called to mind merely the practical skills of typing and shorthand, never allowing one to consider the education, advanced accounting, and economics courses in which the students participate.

As a point of information, it might be interesting to note that only 17% of a business student's subjects are "secretarial" as such, and 67% of her curriculum is composed of liberal arts!

The Concentration as a whole feels that Business is a more inclusive title which is certainly more in keeping with collegiate terminology.

# Rivals to Meet March 10

The Rosary Hill cagers will meet D'Youville College for the second time this year on Friday, March 10. The game scheduled for 8:00 p.m. will be played on the court of St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute on Kenmore Avenue.

good team spirit and cooperation. They have been spending long hard hours at practice and should put on a good performance on the court. The guards played an exceptional game last November. They have the necessary height and are excellent at controlling back boards and rebounding.



The team, captained by a senior, Rosemary "Rory" Reina, has a great deal of experience behind them. Freshmen Pat Carroll, Pat Rosemary Reina 'Frisky' Flynn, and Moira Brady were all active on C.Y.C. teams, and Joanne Werner and the team captain currently play for another team. The Rosary Hill girls have

Every girl at R.H.C. is urged to attend the game. The team needs everyone's support. Admission is one dollar, but all proceeds will go to the Catholic Charities.

Barbara Mirante, chairman of the game, announced that tickets will go on sale the week of February 27. Everyone is asked to buy her ticket at Rosary Hill because the money collected at the door will be divided equally between the two schools.

The Rosary Hill girls have

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