

Child's Book Praised

NEW HERRY CITY.—A book for young children, "Under the Little Fir," by Elizabeth Yates, is among the recent selections recommended by the Parvula Book Club. It was

announced at the club headquarters here. The book is a collection of spiritual and legendary stories for reading aloud or telling to Catholic children. The illustrations are in soft colors by Nora Unwin.

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Welfare Agency Heads to Address Sociology Club

By DOTS A. DUNLEA The Sociology Club at Nazareth College is resuming its monthly meetings for which speakers from the various civic groups and social agencies will be invited to address the students. Suzanne De Prez, President, will preside. During the month of February the group is planning to entertain the various heads of departments and supervisors of the social agencies where Sociology Majors do field work. These agencies include the City Dept. of Public Welfare, the County Dept. of Public Welfare, the Board of Child Welfare, the Child Placement Bureau, the R. P. C. C., the Rochester Catholic Charities, the Strong Memorial Hospital Clinic, the Charles House Settlement, and the Genesee Institute.

Mission Unit Plans The Fremin Mission Unit is planning special programs for the Student Hours which it will sponsor during the coming term, as well as several social events to increase the mission fund. Among these is the St. Patrick's Day Tea. Virginia Bauman, President of the Fremin Mission Unit, has announced that the Unit has been the recipient of many "thank you" letters as a result of the Christmas Boxes which it despatched to different parts of the country. At present the members are collecting rosaries and other religious articles to be sent to the various camps.

Band Practice Begins The first band and orchestra practice of the year was held Monday, Jan. 25, at the College. A new oboe player was added to the personnel of the orchestra and the new material, the most popular of which was the 6th Symphony of Tchaikowsky gave added impetus to the rehearsal.

The college band has already begun preparations for the band demonstration, one of the most popular events presented at the annual Field Day in the Spring. The string trios and quartets are also being stressed in this term's ensemble work.

Resident Students Fele The resident students held a surprise birthday party, Jan. 24, for Florence McGinnis, the President of the Resident Students. The Junior Class co-operated on the serving committee under the chairmanship of Dorothy Ann Kelly.

ROCHESTER DIOCESAN COUNCIL National Council of Catholic Women Office—Catholic Evidence Library Main Floor, Columbus Civic Centre

SOME REASONS FOR BELONGING TO THE COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN: 1.—The Bishops of our country thought it necessary to establish a National Council of Catholic Women in 1926. 2.—The Council exists and functions in Rochester by reason of the authoritative approval of Bishop James E. Keenan. 3.—The Council unites the endeavors and moral power of all women's organizations belonging to it. 4.—It is the women's division of the Lay Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. 5.—Member organizations, therefore, have the privilege of access to the resources of National Bureau, Departments and Committees. 6.—The Council enlists all women organizations in a campaign of prayer—study—apostolic work—a program too great for any one group hence all Catholic Women should unite in one Council. 7.—Existing organized forces of evil must be combated by an organized force for good, hence the Council, to which belong practically all our women's national societies. 8.—The Council acts as a clearing house in listing the vast amount of work accomplished by its affiliated groups. 9.—Now more than ever Catholic groups should stand together to show what they are doing for God and Country in this present emergency. 10.—Through its organization, the Council is recognized for the facility and speed with which it can reach its thousands of members. 11.—Small groups gain strength and confidence through membership. 12.—Leadership is developed and encouraged. 13.—Great profit and inspiration result from learning of the activities of other groups.

time and good works of member organizations and contact with unemployed women throughout the diocese. 14.—Through the National Council's Bureau and Departments, affiliated groups learn of national legislation, concerning existing federal laws threatened by such forces as Birth Control—Sterilization—Equal Rights—amendments, etc., and thus learn to "think with the Church" on these subjects. 15.—Through the monthly magazine "Catholic Action" and the "President's Message" all members can keep informed on right Catholic thinking. "Give to Religion the best service of your citizenship; give to your Country the best service of your Religion; by a united Faith expressed in United Service."

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ON THE HOME FRONT WITH RUTH WYETH SPEARS A TABLE WITHOUT SCREWS OR NAILS. If there is one piece of furniture for which our own period will be famous it is the low coffee table. Our own generation has discovered that low tables are not only convenient but give a greater feeling of space in a room than high ones. Here is a little coffee table that is as modern as tomorrow. You can make it yourself from a three-by-four-foot-piece of half-inch plywood with straight cuts of the saw. It requires not one scrap of hardware. Just cut the sections according to the dimensions given here; place the slot of the narrow piece of the base through the slot in the wide piece; put the top on, and there you are! When not in use the pieces take up no more space than a large serving tray. NOTE: Now is the time to use the things we have on hand to make our homes attractive and gay. Why not make an old-fashioned whatnot from spools? An ottoman from a box? New dining room chairs from old ones? An upholstered chair from an old wicker one? Or bed side tables from orange crates? Complete directions for all of these things and many more are available to readers for 10c. Ask for BOOK 7 of our series of homemaking booklets and write direct to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 123, Bedford Hills, New York.—(Copyright)

Winter 'Mercedes' Issue Out

Timely, alert to the war conditions of the day and at the same time maintaining the jubilant spirit characteristic of Mercy High School publications, the Winter Edition of Mercedes, semi-annual magazine published by the students makes its appearance this week. The dedication shows the alertness to the times. It reads: "To Captain John Shea and all other gallant soldiers—sailors—marines who have died that we may live, we humbly dedicate our efforts. Their noble deeds shall be a monument to their memory—a classic for posterity—an inspiration to tomorrow's citizens." Editorials occupy the first part of this issue a change from their center-of-the-magazine position. Well written editorial comment appears from pens of the students with serious thought upon the trends of the times. The wearing of a uniform, the Prayer Frost, "Our Kid Brothers" in service, the new duties for women, and the jubilant note in a plea for not rationing smiles. Miss Shirley Bothwick editor-in-chief tells in one article of the required reading necessary for selection of the many well written editorials, fiction stories, critical reviews, and articles making up the Atlantic magazine. Poetry occupies a well considered portion of the magazine. "Pretty Pennies" presents a page of individual thoughts in verse and prose on "raindrops." The winter issue has a red and white cover with blue stars dotted across it.