

Nazareth Music Students List Teaching, Programs

Nazareth College music majors began their second-semester observation and practice-teaching assignments this week, according to Sister M. Kathleen, chairman of the department of music of the women's college. She also announced plans for five scheduled events on the college Glee Club program.

Marianne Bartels has been assigned to the Brighton schools; Rita Marie Dunn to Frankfort Central School; and Dolores Thomas and Mary Ellen Cullinan to the Newark Central School. Having completed practice-teaching requirements in the Rochester public schools during the first semester, these seniors will spend full class days until Feb. 19 teaching vocal and instrumental music in elementary and secondary divisions.

JUNIORS will devote every Tuesday afternoon of the semester to practice-teaching and observing the methods of experienced music teachers. Ethel Lancaster and Isabelle Sciollo are assigned to the Pittsford Central School; Anita Gulo to Allen Creek; and Josephine Sinagaglia to Fenfield Central.

Sophomores Shirley Abberton, Donna Ryan, Anne Daly, Patricia Kelly, Mary Louise Greco and Veronica Smock will spend Tuesday afternoons at Our Lady of Lourdes school observing the work of grade school teachers from kindergarten through the

BECAUSE OF their special interest in working with exceptional children, Miss Abberton and Miss Ryan will complete their apprenticeship at the School of the Holy Childhood under Sister St. Mark, principal.

Topping the plans of the Glee Club is its annual concert to be given in the college auditorium Mar. 28. Earlier appearances include performances before the Rotary Club of Rochester Mar. 23, a concert in DeSales High School, Geneva, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Mar. 21; and a concert for the Nazareth College student-body and faculty Feb. 18.

The Glee Club is also planning to entertain the Niagara University Glee Club on the Nazareth College campus Feb. 28 with a combined social and musical program.

Evening Mass

Dubuque, Iowa — (NC) — Permission has been granted all pastors in the Dubuque archdiocese to offer evening Masses on three holy days: Ascension Thursday, All Saints Day, and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

10 St. Bernard's Graduates Ordained By Bishop Foery

Syracuse — Ten graduates of St. Bernard's Seminary were ordained to the Holy Priesthood by Walter A. Foery of Syracuse, also a graduate, on Tuesday, Feast of the Purification.

THE NEWLY ordained priests for the Diocese of Syracuse are: the Reverend Fathers Paul Andrew Briganti, Richard Daniel Drummond, James Murry Elwood, Paul Mark Guerra, John Joseph Heagerty, James Matthew Kennedy, Richard Vincent O'Neil, P. Carl Pilla, Francis Joseph Willinburg and John Matthew Zeder.

All excepting Father Willinburg are graduates of St. Andrew's Seminary, Rochester.

Announcement was made at the Chancery that following their ordination and through June the newly ordained priests will continue their studies at classes held two days a week at the Catholic Women's Club. Rev. Robert G. Sullivan, Rev. Charles L. Borgognani and Rev. James A. McCloskey will conduct these classes.

Another class of 10 Seminary students will be ordained in the Diocese of Syracuse on the Vigil of Pentecost, June 5.

Brotherhood Citation Awarded To Nun

Hartford, Conn. — (RNS) — Sister Mary de Lourdes, director of the Experimental School for Pre-School Children at St. Joseph's College here, will be honored Feb. 24 at the annual Brotherhood Week dinner of the Connecticut region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Sister Mary will become the first nun ever to receive an NCCJ citation.

A former member of the NCCJ Commission on Educational Organizations, she is widely known for her studies of prejudice in pre-school children.

Thousands of copies of Sister Mary's article, "Every Bigot Was Once a Child," have been distributed by the National Conference. The Hartford nun also is author of a chapter in a publication, "Rearing Children of God Will," to be published by the NCCJ Commission on Community Organizations.

Catholic Students 'Go To Jail'



Worcester, Mass.—Students of Catholic colleges across the country are spending at least one hour a week in jail. They are members of college units of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine who talk to prison inmates weekly on Catholic doctrine and theology. In this photo, a student from the CCD unit at Holy Cross College here conducts a Christian Doctrine lecture in the Worcester County Prison. Besides talking to inmates, the students also hold classes for adults and children in various

Tomb Study Shows Mount Of Olives Vast Cemetery In Christ's Time

Jerusalem — (NC) — Further investigations following the discovery last April of a group of ancient tombs and ossuaries on the slopes of the Mount of Olives have confirmed the belief that this Biblical site was a vast cemetery, even in the time of the Saviour.

The discovery of the tombs and ossuaries — ossuaries are stone caskets made for bones collected from graves to be used for secondary burials — was made by Franciscans who were constructing a wall to enclose a piece of land acquired by the Custody of the Holy Land next to the Chapel of Dominus Flevit (The Lord Wept). The shrine commemorates the place where Christ shed tears over the City of Jerusalem.

ONE REASON why the discovery of the ossuaries is particularly interesting is that they contain the bones of the very generation to which Christ, while weeping over Jerusalem, addressed the words: "If thou hadst known... the things that are for thy peace."

Details of the discovery were provided in an interview given from graves to be used for secondary burials — was made by Franciscans who were constructing a wall to enclose a piece of land acquired by the Custody of the Holy Land next to the Chapel of Dominus Flevit (The Lord Wept). The shrine commemorates the place where Christ shed tears over the City of Jerusalem.

He recalled that when the Franciscans were digging a trench for the new wall on the western slope of the Mount of Olives in the Jordan sector of Jerusalem, they uncovered one grave after another, all out into the surface of the rock. Apparently nothing but a few bones were found in these graves, but when quarrying began for building material, rockcut chambers with numerous graves began to appear. These apparently had never been opened and there were good prospects of interesting discoveries if they were carefully uncovered and studied.

Father Saller said that this task was entrusted by the Custody of the Holy Land and the Department of Antiquities of

Jordan to Father Bellarmine Bagatti, O.F.M., professor of archeology at the Franciscan Biblical Institute, and a veteran excavator. The first stage of the work was carried on between May and July, 1953. The second stage began last October and is still in progress.

THE WORK, according to Father Saller, has revealed that the slopes of the Mount of Olives were a vast cemetery not only at the time of Our Lord, but continued to be used for burial purposes for centuries afterwards. In other words, he said, the Mount of Olives presented the same aspect in those times as it does today in other parts of the sacred mount now used as cemeteries.

Father Saller explained that evidence for the date of the ancient cemetery was supplied by the form of the graves and by their contents, such as ossuaries, coins, ornaments, and fragments of pottery and glass.

He said that the ossuaries were of special interest because some bore ornamentation in the form of a cross, and served to characterize at least some of the burials as those of Christians. If this is true, he added, it is indeed a "very remarkable" discovery, since, according to the common opinion among Palestinian archeologists, such ossuaries were no longer used after the first century, A.D.

INSCRIPTIONS on the ossuaries, Father Saller stated, are in both Aramaic and Greek, the two languages in use in Palestine in the time of Our Lord. Those in Aramaic usually give only the name of the person whose bones are contained in the

ossuary, but it is interesting that the name is often the same as of other persons mentioned in the New Testament.

The second stage of the work now in progress, Father Saller said, is making it more and more evident that every available spot on the hillside was used for burial purposes. He stated that the existence of the early tombs overlooking the Valley of Josaphat beneath the Walls of Jerusalem may throw light on the reference of the Prophet Joel (3:12) when he foretells that the Last Judgment will take place there: "Let them arise, and let the nations come up into the valley of Josaphat, for there I will sit to judge all nations round about."

Scholarships Needed For Korean Youth

Pusan, Korea — (NC) — The need to provide deserving Korean students with scholarships to Catholic universities is pointed out here by Father Joseph W. Connors, Maryknoll Missioner from Pittsfield, Mass.

He reports that 12 youths recently left for the United States under the international exchange program of the Department of State to begin a year of research at various institutions.

They will study at the University of California, Harvard, Michigan State, University of Minnesota, University of New Mexico, Northwestern, Oberlin, Ohio State, Penn State, Princeton, Tulane and Yale.

"No Catholic influence will inspire these young men who are to be future leaders in Korea," comments Father Connors.

'More Rest, Less Work' Prescribed For Pontiff

Vatican City — (NC) — The "slight indisposition" experienced by His Holiness Pope Pius XII is gradually disappearing, and meanwhile his general physical condition is "very satisfactory."

This announcement was made officially by Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, a week or so after the Pontiff had been reported suffering from a form of nervous stomach, resulting in intermittent hiccoughing which was said to have interfered with his sleep and induced a general condition of fatigue, accompanied by a slight fever. The announcement marked the first time the Vatican organ had referred to the Pope's illness. The statement appeared in a front page section, titled "Nostrae Informationi," which is reserved for official Vatican news.

THE NOTICE said that while the Pontiff's indisposition continued, it offers no cause for concern, and real hopes for a happy termination. It added, however, that the Holy Father definitely needs a period of "less work and regular rest."

Meanwhile, Osservatore said, Pope Pius, who will be 78 on

March 2, continues to take up his daily duties "with admirable zest," and "current matters are brought to his attention by Msgrs. Giovanni B. Montini and Domenico Tardini, Pro-Secretaries of the Vatican Secretariate of State.

An earlier report from the Vatican press office had stated that concern over the Pope's health continued to diminish as minor physical disturbances he had complained of seemed to be disappearing.

THIS REPORT came after a general audience for Marian Year Pilgrims scheduled for January 27 was cancelled because of the Pope's fatigue. Also cancelled was an audience he was to have given to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, British deputy commander of Atlantic Pact forces in Europe. Meanwhile, the Pope had temporarily abandoned his customary afternoon walks in the Vatican Gardens.

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Hiccup Drug Sent To Pope

Vatican City — (NC) — Vatican authorities have received from Swedish manufacturers a medical preparation said to be effective against hiccups. It is called "Elixocan."

It could not be immediately learned whether or not the physicians of His Holiness Pope Pius XII have given him any of the preparation.

Pope suffers from what a Vatican Press bulletin described as a "gastric disturbance."

Lay-Garbed Nuns Start New Mission

Sittard, Netherlands — (NC) — Three Spanish nuns, wearing lay clothes, arrived here to start their community's first mission outside Spain.

Founded just ten years ago, the nuns are part of a modern apostolate to bring Christ to the people.

The Sisters wear no special habits or a veil. They keep their hair well groomed. They hope to carry on an apostolate among those people who might freeze at the sight of a religious habit.

Called the Missionaries of Christ Jesus, the congregation was founded by Father Moses Domenzain, S.J., in 1944. Its constitution is modeled on that of the Jesuits. The motherhouse is at the 13th century castle at Javier, Spain, where St. Francis Xavier was born and reared.

In their studies the nuns give special attention to—missiology, apologetics, medicine and music. Their principal aim is to serve as catechists.

Nut-Bolt Cake Wins Acclaim At Men's Bake Sale

Albuquerque, N.M. — (NC) — The men of Holy Ghost parish here not only held their own bake sale—net profit: \$138.85—but they showed the ladies just how they did it.

Alongside the cakes, cookies and pies the men had baked themselves, an exhibit consisted of three stages of male cookery: "Before" (boxes of prepared mixes); "During" (culinary equipment that included hack saws, hammers, and drills); and "After" (baking soda, digestion aids, and a gallon jug of castor oil).

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