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Nazareth Academy Schedules Concert

The annual Nazareth Academy spring concert will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27, 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Lake Avenue auditorium according to Sister M. Rose Teresa music director.

Under the direction of guest conductor David Fetler, D.M.A., and Miss Joan Weiss, accompanist, the Nazareth Academy Perosian Choir will present "In Te Domine Speravi," Saladino; "Ave Maria," Mertens; "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling," Brahms; and "Hallelujah," by Handel.

Featured will be a ten girl ensemble that will present "A Song So Sweet, So Tender," "Which Is The Properest Day To Sing," and "The Old Woman and The Peddlar." Participating will be Marcia Fedyk, Corinne Pituley, Ruth Satter, Mary Jane DiStefano, Judith Hayes, Patricia Marion, Lucretia Bucci, Mary Kay Serafine, Frances Sellitto and Lorraine Roth.

The Nazareth Academy Orchestra, directed by John Figueras Sr., will play "East of Suez," Strebor; "Minuet," Hasse; Meditation — "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; "The Waltzing Cat," Anderson; "Pomp and Chivalry," Roberts.

FETLER will also direct the Freshman Chorus and Glee Club. The Freshman Chorus will sing as one of their offerings the "Barcarolle" from the Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach.

Among the Glee Club selections will be heard Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria" and a number of selections to honor Our Lady of Lourdes. Portraying Our Lady will be Barbara Flanagan, a sophomore. Claire Arioli, also a member oof the sophomore class, will portray Bernadette.

The Fontbonne Band, under the direction of Roy S. Thrall, M.M., will play "High School Cadets," Sousa; "Ave Maria," Schubert - Johnson; "Air for Band," Erickson; "The Teddy Bears' Picnic," Bratton-Yoder; and "You'll Never Walk Alone," Rodgers.

Price of admission is 60 cents. Tickets may be purchased from students or at the door.

Weddings Held In Geneva

Geneva — Two weddings were held in St. Francis de Sales Church and one St. Stephen Church on Saturday, May 17.

Miss Joanne C. Fabrize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Madia, 13 Argyle St., was married to Dominick Passalacqua Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Passalacqua, 213 N. Genesee St. in St. Francis de Sales Church. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward K. Ball.

Miss Louise Ann Stapleton, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Stapleton, 399 S. Main St., and the late Walter Stapleton, was married to Walter Edward Tuttle, son of Mrs. Walter Tuttle of Waterloo Rd. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond P. Nolan, pastor of the church.

Miss Mona Loy Moore, daughter of Frank Moore, Castle Rd., Geneva RD 2, and the late Mrs. Mary Moore, was married to Bernard Raymond Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Taylor of 16 North St. in St. Francis de Sales Church. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward K. Ball, pastor.

Open House At High School

AT MOUNT CARMEL High School, Auburn, Open House, Sunday in Auburn, one of youngest visitors, Anne Marie Ganley, 2½ is greeted by the Rev. Brendan Hourihan, O. Carm, principal. In back (from left) Dianne Guarino, and Peggy Ganley, students acting as guides and Mrs. Frank Ganley, mother of Anne Marie. (A. G. Tarby Photo)

Stay Asked On City Sale To Fordham

New York — (RNS) — Opponents of the purchase by Fordham University of two blocks in the Lincoln Square project at less than acquisition cost to the city asked the state Court of Appeals in Albany to stay the relocation and eviction of tenants in the area.

HARRIS L. PRESENT, attorney for two groups of taxpayers opposing the 13-block $205,000,000 project, said here he filed the stay motion pending his appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court of the recent unfavorable ruling by the state's highest tribunal. That decision declared the city did not violate constitutional provisions of Church-State separation in condemning and reselling land to the Roman Catholic school at marked-down prices.

The attorney said he would carry his appeal to the Supreme Court "within a few weeks." He added "several national organizations," which he said he was not ready to name, planned to support his appeal.

IN ITS DECISION, the Court of Appeals said that Fordham was not getting "a grant or subsidy of public property" in buying the two blocks at a price lower than what the city paid. The court thus rejected the plaintiffs' contention that resale of the area at marked-down prices was a subsidy to the university and contrary to the state constitution.

It said that Fordham did not pay for the actual land and buildings on the property, but for their "reuse value" as fixed by several appraisals. The court's decision also upheld the entire 60-acre slum-clearing project.

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Nuns Headdress Cited In Fatal Auto Crash

Mr. Schaefer went out to urge religious communities to take such steps "as may prevent injury and harm to drivers and others."

The accident which took the lives of three Sisters of Mercy of St. Mary's school in Derby, Conn., happened on the Wilbur Cross Parkway near Berlin, Conn.

THE NUN'S STATION wagon sideswiped a truck, went out of control across the center esplanade, struck another truck and then caromed off a car.

The Sisters of Mercy have notified the State Motor Vehicle Department that, while they do not plan to make any changes in their habit, members of the community will be told to fasten their veils back from their faces while driving.

tial blame for an automobile collision that killed three nuns has been placed by Coroner Louis W. Schaefer on the headdress of the Sister driving the vehicle.

He recommended to the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles that "careful consideration be given to the licensing of persons to drive motor vehicles when the headdress of such operator might interfere with maintaining a proper lookout on the highways."

IN FREEING of criminal blame two other drivers involved in the crash on March 15, the Hartford County coroner said the nun's headdress "obviously placed a limitation on her ability to see laterally."

All Bingo Games 'Lotteries' To U.S. Post Office

Washington, D.C.—(RNS)—The United States Post Office Department warned here that all bingo games are considered "lotteries" under U.S. postal laws and that announcements of bingo parties are unmailable under Federal law, regardless of sponsorship.

The Post Office Department declared, "Bingo cannot be advertised in any matter carried through the mails."

"Even if there is no mention of the name of the game, and the advertisement merely carries the words 'party,' or 'games,' or the familiar '$' sign, the matter is still unmailable," the Department warned.

It also cautioned that the term "advertisement" applies to any newspaper notice relative to a bingo party. Whether carried as a paid ad or a news item.

AMONG WOMEN

Knitting Bandages

By Mary Lennon Snyder

Mrs. Snyder

In answer to the request for instruction for knitting bandages, I shall print them here this week; as soon as time will permit, I shall answer the letters requesting information which have been directed to me at home and at the Courier office.

Cast 20 stitches of Knit-Crosheen on a size 1 or 2 double pointed needle and knit back and forth until entire ball is used up. Some knitters cast on 25 stitches which will produce a slightly wider bandage. It is always wise to slip the first stitch of each row, as this makes a better edge.

Another interesting letter which Miss Lecheitner of Rochester has received from the leper missions comes from a sub-station in the Fiji Islands. In a letter dated Easter Tuesday of this year Sister wrote:

"THANK YOU very much for the box of nicely knitted bandages which I received last week. They are very userul — thick, warm, spongy and stretchy and they look so nice when the doctor comes along to see the patients!

"Our work here at the sub-station is with patients going to the leprosarium, Makogai, and those who are "cured" but because of recurring sores, due to permanent nerve damage, return here again and again for treatment.

"We also have the newly discharged patients who come here to wait for passage on boats or planes to their various islands. Today, we are expecting a group from Makogai—one of the women coming, has been a patient there for thirty years. Just think of the changes she will find when she returns home.

"This morning one of my patients died — poor Fuata, a young Rotuman man, who had been twice a patient at Makogai, TB besides—then cured and returned to his island.

"Last month he arrived here in terrible condition — to me his color and emaciation suggested cancer, and he also had a severe infection of the ear. (The knitted bandages are so helpful for keeping dressings on the head, like that).

"We have only three patients in now, actively sick with leprosy —eleven have just left—there is a man, a little boy and a nice young woman, all Fijian. We try to keep busy with games, gardening, etc., so that they will not feel the loneliness too much.

"Last night, I taught them bingo (calling the numbers myself so there'd be no cheating!) and they loved it. Each one happened to win a "prize". This morning when I came down, they were already at it playing by themselves before breakfast.

"WE HAVE had a great deal of rain—everything is growing by leaps and bounds. There is a garden full of canuas—big red lilies, six feet high—way over my head. It is wonderful to see the variety of flowers here—orchids, etc. Almost as nice as Rochester in the lilac season.

"The warm climate, interesting fruits and vegetables and gorgeous flowers make Fiji a real paradise.

"You may be sure of a grateful remembrance in my prayers every day. May God bless the knitters always."

To which we echo—God bless the missioners whose love for Him is reflected in their perceptive appreciation of His beautiful world, sympathy for His creatures physical sufferings, and a heroic concern for immortal souls.

Wife Follows Converted Jacobite Priest Into Church

Kizhakkambalam, Kerala, India — (NC) — Mrs. Elizabeth Geevarghese has followed her husband, now a Catholic priest, into the Catholic Church, six years after his own conversion.

Mrs. Geevarghese and her husband, Msgr. V. C. Geevarghese, were both members of Kerala's Jacobite Christian community composed of schismatics who broke away from the Church more than 300 years ago.

UPON HIS conversion, in 1952, Msgr. Geevarghese became a priest of the Catholic Syro-Malankarese rite, which was established in 1932 for former Jacobites reuniting themselves with the Roman Church.

The Jacobite schismatic church does not forbid married life for priests, except in cases when a priest is to be appointed a bishop. The Catholic Syro-Malankarese rite has retained this as well a several other features of th schismatic body.

WHEN A SCHISMATIC pries becomes a Catholic, he usuall tries to bring his family into th Church too. In this case, Msg Geevarghese was successful. H wife was admitted into th Church by Archbishop Benedic Mar Gregorios of Trivandrum himself a former schismatic.

At the time of his conversion Msgr. Geevarghese brought into the Catholic Church the title of Cor Episcopa which he received while he was a Jacobite. It corresponds to the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in the Latin rite.

Bishop Hoban Gets Bricklayers Card

Wickliffe, Ohio—(NC)—Latest member of the Lake County Local 16 of the Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers and Cement Finishers International Union is Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland.

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