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A SCENE REPEATED many times last Monday evening was the one above when John DiPasquale pinned a Bob Cat pin on his son, Joseph, as a sign of induction into St. Margaret Mary Cub Pack 126. Joseph was one of 31 boys to be inducted at the ceremony. In photo from left are: Irwin Levy, assistant district commissioner; Leonard Levy, district commissioner; Mrs. DePasquale, Joseph, Mr. DiPasquale, Ed Seidewank, cub master; and Rave Gilkesen, neighborhood commissioner.

At Our House . . .

Laboramus
By MARY TINLEY DALY
"The Knights of the Round Table," those doing homework around the dining room table, are once more emitting strange sounds each evening.
You've guessed it—Latin—

The strange sounds started about a month ago with the first declension: "a, ae, ae, an, ae, ae, arum, is, as, is," and continuing with the first conjugation: "o, as, at, amus, atis, ant."

To the uninitiated listener, it might sound quite like the "Witch Doctor" song popular a few years ago: "Ooo, wall-walls boom-bomb."

"THIS?" ONE might ask. "Is this modern education—in the space age?"
As a "lady of the Round Table," I'd say that it certainly is. Those odd-sounding vowels and consonants are not "useless information." The whole thing is basic. It is training the minds of these youngsters of 1959 in the elements of the classics. They learn Latin, difficult as it might seem at the beginning, and perhaps later on, Greek.

Who speaks those languages now? Very few. It is not, however for speaking purposes that they are going through those gyrations.
"Why not teach them Russian?" This seems to be the prevailing question when mention is made of learning a language. Certainly, we agree, teach our children Russian—and French, German, Italian, Spanish and all the rest.
But, to quote Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, head of the Department of Greek and Latin at the Catholic University of America, "Greek and Latin, the so-called 'dead' languages are the bases upon which the others are built. Languages come when the mind is trained in the classics, a knowledge of ancient civilization acquired."

SO SOLD ARE we on this view that to this day, we enjoy helping with Latin.
I'm not kidding.
Seventh time over the course of "amo, amat, amamus, amatis" and you still get a sense of exhilaration when the new scholar untangles the heretofore muddle to find that "Femina amat" means "The woman loves"; that "Feminae amat" signifies, "The women love."

THOSE ENDINGS! First struggles of a 14-year-old with distinction of persons, gender and number pose a problem. Now that we're at the stage of "Viri aquam ad equos in campo portant" (The men carry water to the horses in the field), things are better, though we wish sometimes that the writers of Latin textbooks would give just a bit more zip to their sentences.
Fortunately, the real instruction is given in school by trained teachers. All that is left for us Knights and Ladies of the Round Table is seeing to it that what was learned is applied, that translations are done carefully since a single letter misplaced can mean the difference between being right and being completely out in left field.
Sometimes, of course, we find a youthful ear cocked to a television program being enjoyed in the other room by several who have "amo, amat, amant" years ago.
Recently, we have noted that the TV is becoming more often mentally blocked out as our embryonic classicist becomes more absorbed in her task.
She is finding, as freshmen before her (some of them) have found, a definite attraction about the subject. Perhaps, the logic of it? The almost mathematical precision? The "puzzle" angle?
Whatever—Russian can wait. Right now, we of the Round Table are content with Latin.

Miss Rentovich Nuptials Held

"The Angel Choir" comprising 75 school children sang at the wedding ceremony of Miss Patricia Ann Rentovich and Timothy J. Napierala in the Church of the Holy Redeemer on Oct. 17.

ows were heard by Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Vogt with the Rev. Bernard V. Kuchman and the Rev. John F. Gormley in attendance.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rentovich of 20 Reed Park and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Napierala, 35 St. Casimir St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Alfred Shevchuk was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nofri Monschino of Batavia and Miss Emily Mack. Flower girl was Miss Diane Sadowski and ring bearer, Gregory Shevchuk, the bride's nephew.

Stanley V. Napierala Jr. was best man for his brother with Walter Rentovich, brother of the bride and Gerald Batog, served as ushers.

Theatre News

O'Neill Musical
By EUPHEMIA WYATT
TAKE IT ALONE, is the season's first musical based on Eugene O'Neill's one comedy, ALL WILDERNESS in which George M. Cohen was so popular in 1933. In urban—not suburban—Connecticut, Nat Miller is the proud father of an adolescent family, the same, roof also sheltering his sister, Lily, who for years has secretly loved his brother-in-law, Syd, who will keep whooping it up in Waterbury.
Gene Lockhart was a much milder version of Syd than Jackie Gleason who now more or less takes over the show. It is only solo "Little Green Snake" is a rather nostalgic inquiry of "Does He ever see me?" As Aunt Lily, Ellen Hebble's bank's applause with "I'm embarrassed." She has the one good voice in the cast as it is no longer the fashion for musicals to be sung by singers.
Walter Pidgeon as Nat Miller talks his way pleasantly through "Slaying Young" and does his best to rusticate his social poise.
THE REAL star was Robert Morse's young Richard Miller who comes of age on an eventful July Fourth when he visits a disreputable bar and routs temptation. But the temptation is now rather horridly emphasized by a ballet in black and white copied from Aubrey Beardsley's designs for Oscar Wilde's SALOME in the decadent '90's, with lewd dancing and costumes. And poor Richard was only guilty of reading Omar Khayyam! The gay gabled sets of Oliver Smith are in the honey style of the play.

ON TOUR: — BAYANIHAM — This dance troupe from the Philippines is one of the most fascinating, full of variety with their primitive; Muslim; Malay; Filipino and Spanish social dancing and the very prettiest girls. Their tinkling, danced between clapped bamboo poles is astounding. Don't miss it—charming, exciting, unique.

A MAJORITY OF ONE—Mrs. Jacoby of Brooklyn and Mr. Asano of Tokyo represent East and West. The comedy of their mingling is given some importance by Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.—At the Barrymore.

A RAISIN IN THE SUN — Drama Critics Award. The clash between two generations of Negroes in a Chicago slum finds them united in the determination to move into a decent home. Forcefully written and acted.—At the Belasco.

AT THE DROP OF A HAT — Two amiable Englishmen, one at the piano, one in a wheel chair, sing and play their own songs among which THE RE-ELUCTANT CANNIBAL and THE GNU are prime favorites.—At the Golden.

TOO MUCH TOO SOON—Is a good description of ordinary domestic Christmas advertising. It is neither too soon nor too much to send to our FATHER MISSIONS as offering for a CHRISTMAS CHALICE—\$40, A SET OF VESTMENTS—\$50, or a CRUCIFIX—\$25—in the name of a relative or friend. He or she will receive our BEAUTIFUL GIFT CARD with pressed flowers FROM THE HOLY LAND.

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Among Women
Inner Life
By MARY LENNON SNYDER

"Do not bother your head about what other people do or love or like or say." If you could follow this advice, how many moments of freedom from misgiving, unhappiness, and hurt feelings, he could enjoy.

I encountered this phrasing of familiar advice in a little booklet entitled "The Inner Life" which is a compilation of excerpts from the writings of Mother Maude Stuart of the Society of the Sacred Heart.

IN A LETTER to an unidentified correspondent she says, "Keep to the likeness of Our Lord, as you find it in the Gospels, and remember that in our ignorant and incomplete condition, sometimes the more we analyze, the less we see. We are in the caterpillar stage, don't fret about it. We shall be dragonflies or butterflies some day! Let us be patient and hold on to prayer. 'Thou who has created me, have mercy on me!'"

Continuing in almost a demonstrative mood, the writer says, "It seems to me that you so often make difficulties for yourself by falling foul of people's personal views and deviations, which you are not called upon to share. Why spend so much time and feeling upon them? Leave them alone if they do not appeal to you. . . . Father Daigault would say 'Love God and go ahead' being as kind in judgment of others as you would wish to be tolerant of you. . . ."

In the same booklet is another piece of advice which I have found most helpful. Mother Stuart recommends "About your time, that is an important matter. I should advise you to read when you are . . . in trains. You can get such small, thin, classical literature now . . . that they can be no encumbrance. So if you will thus give

your odd moments to reading, you will get a fresh and hardy knowledge of the English classics."
IN THE PAST YEAR I have re-read several of the classics which I had assigned to me as a student and whose excellences were pointed out to me. I have found that reading them in maturity is far more rewarding and entertaining than hurrying through them in youth when I had always before me the specter of the final exam or term paper.

One other piece of valuable advice particularly in the month dedicated to the Holy Souls: "Walking in town you cannot read, but you can pray, so let that be God's time. Pray for souls in sorrow, in temptation for those with vocations for Bishops, priests, and sometimes yet your mind rest quietly in the thought that God is with you, within, around, above you, most intimately with you and walk, as you would walk, in recollected happiness by the side of Our Lord Himself."

Echo Unit Set
'Old Clothes' Show
Ladies Auxiliary of the Rochester Echo Singing Association will hold a benefit card party and 'Old Clothes' fashion show on Nov. 14 at St. Stanislaus Church Hall, Norton and Hudson Aves.
Clothes and accessories date back 125 years. Proceeds of the affair will go to the St. Stanislaus Convent Music Room Fund. SHOW STARTS at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Drinks, coffee and cake included in price of ticket.

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