

14 Receive Scouting Awards

Corning — Boy Scouting awards were presented to 14 members of Troop 31 at the unit's first Court of Honor this year, held at St. Mary's School Hall. The ceremony was witnessed by about 80 parents and friends of the Scouts. Robert Leavy Jr., Scoutmaster, presented the awards. ROBERT KREBS, chairman of the Troop Committee, introduced the members of that group: Donald Gustina, Neighborhood Commissioner; William Crane, assistant Scoutmaster; and T. V. Hanly, institutional representative, who spoke briefly on phases of Scouting within the troop unit. A program of slides depicting camping activities in Scouting concluded the formal portion of the meeting. Refreshments followed, served by wives of Troop committee members.

St. Casimir Unit To Meet

Regular monthly meeting of St. Casimir's Rosary and Sacred Heart Society will be held Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Members will meet in church for recitation of the Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. A business meeting in the school hall will follow devotions. Rev. John Hayes, will be guest speaker. His subject will be the Holy Land.



CHAIRMEN FOR Our Lady of Mercy High School Spring Fair and Baked Food Sale set for March 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. are: (seated) Mrs. Thomas Farrell, cochairman, and Mrs. Louis Dwyer, telephone; (standing) Mrs. Thomas Madigan, snack bar, and Mrs. Arthur Lechleiter, finance. Mrs. Martin J. Rooney, chairman, was absent.

Henrietta KC To Inaugurate Squire's Unit

Regular monthly meeting of Our Lady of the Genesee Council No. 4812 of the Knights of Columbus of Henrietta will be held on Friday, March 10 in the Good Shepherd School Hall at 8 p.m.

Grand Knight Gerald Sullivan announces that the Council is forming a Columbian Squires Circle and that representatives of the Henrietta Council will meet with representatives of the Supreme Council in the near future to discuss the organization.

PURPOSE OF A Squires Circle is to promote Catholic leadership with boys 13 to 18 years old. The boys organize their own activities and projects, operating by themselves with a minimum of counsel.

Julian J. Ruiz, Public Relations Director of the group, said that 15 members of the Council with their sons represented Henrietta at the Father and Sons Communion and Breakfast of Rochester Council No. 178.



Dinner At Albany College

Three students from the Rochester Diocese are pictured above at the annual 100th Night Dinner held recently by the Senior Class of The College of Saint Rose in Albany. The dinner marked 100 days until the Seniors' Graduation. From left are: Miss Patricia Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Casey, 80 Holley St., Auburn; Miss Mary McNeerney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeerney, 81 Maxwell Ave., Geneva; and Miss Mary Cronin, daughter of Mrs. Ella Cronin of Lakewood.

Theatre News

Do Re Mi

By EUPHEMIA WYATT

DO RE MI — Is the musical, written and directed by Garson Kanin with music by Jules Steyne, lyrics by Comden and Green, sets and costumes by Aronson and Sharaff. It prances off to a noisy start with a pony ballet seen from the rear in a night club and near the end has a dance between racketeers and plainclothes men.

It also has a subdued Nancy Walker as the patient wife who can't persuade her husband to take a steady job with her father in the Dry Cleaning business because Phil Silvers is too busy thinking up new rackets. "His Legitimate" is a triumphant chorus but Silver's friends can't control their trigger fingers.

Saved from handcuffs by his faithful wife, Silvers declares he is all for Dry Cleaning. Wonder? At any rate he discovers a charming little waitress in a Zen Pan Cake Parlor who sings "Cry Like the Wind" for his juke box records.

James Russell Lowell IV, proprietor of the Pancake Parlor, routs three gunmen with Zen methodology; while the pretty waitress, sings very sweetly "Make Some One Happy" with a dancer. DO RE MI is loud and fast, typically Broadway, but decently funny.

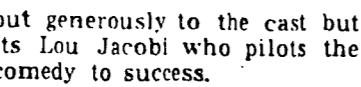
COME BLOW YOUR HORN: —It's a new experience nowadays to enter a crowded lobby and a seat filled theatre where the audience is actually laughing at the latest comedy which has the advantage of a real character. Poppa, (played as Potash and Perlmutter were once played), by Lou Jacobi.

Mr. Jacobi graduated from the Canadian Borscht Belt to London where he gave a Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth at the Palladium, and lately made the part of Mr. Van Dusen his own in ANNA FRANK. The comedy revolves about this dedicated manufacturer of Artificial Fruit whose younger son has just run away to join the elder in his wastrel shindies in Manhattan.

Of course Poppa is in the right. His scathing, "I get more help from my competitors" has a bite to it when he stops the boys' salaries. The elder, Hal March, goes out for a new customer while enough respectability has rubbed off on him for him to refuse to let the one "nice" girl he knows more in with her suitcase when he declares he isn't ready for marriage.

The playwright evidently doesn't put much store in "nice" girls. Pert Kelton as Momma has big scene with the telephone in her son's flat when she can't find a pencil. The door at centre is always admitting the least expected character and believe it or not has a complete surprise for the final curtain.

Lines for laughs are dealt



MATA & HARI of Two for Fun: Never a word is spoken all evening. Mata & Hari don't need words. They are past masters of the art of pantomime. They are also acrobatic dancers but with them it's an art.

In their black tights — with costumes added — they are as supple as willow wands and breathlessly light of foot. After their duets and solos, they concentrate on a Western and come out as nine different persons from behind a screen and, of course, Hari (Eugene Hari) has control their trigger fingers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hari are Swiss and have just returned from a tour of Africa. They are now appearing in the ballroom of the former Carroll Club which offers an ideal setting for their wit and grace. (120 Madison Avenue)



BRO. BRENDAN CROSTON

Final Vows Taken By Mercy Brother

Brother Brendan Croston, F.M.M., took final vows in the Order of Brothers of Mercy in Clarence, N.Y. on March 8. He is the son of Mrs. George Croston and the late Mr. Croston, 43 Linnet St.

A graduate of Holy Rosary School and Aquinas Institute, Brother Brendan attended Canisius College.

HE RECEIVED his R.N. from Mercy Hospital, Buffalo, in 1958 and upon graduation received the Bedside Nursing Alumnae Award and honorable mention for the Sisters of Mercy Medal Award.

The Brothers of Mercy is a nursing order with houses in Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Germany and Africa.

Irish Supper At St. Cecilia's

An Irish supper will be held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17 starting at 5 p.m. in St. Cecilia's church hall, Lake St., Elmira.

IN CHARGE ARE Mesdames J. Patrick O'Neilson, David Dickinson, Henry McLaughlin, John Gough, Norman Hoxey, Mary Moran Murphy, Charles O'Keil, Daniel Simpson, C. Jeremiah McCarthy and Miss Mae Hoxey.

The committee will adorn the hall in true Emerald Isle decorations.

Indians' Frontier School

St. Charles—(NC)—The 142-year-old campus of the Academy of the Sacred Heart here, founded by a nun who hoped to teach Indians, at last has its first American Indian students.

The school for girls was established in 1818 by Blessed Philippine Duchesne, a Religious of the Sacred Heart who came from France hoping to teach the Faith to Indians. Blessed Philippine, beatified in 1940 by Pope Pius XII, taught Indian children briefly at another school she founded in nearby Florissant and she was with the Potawatomi Indians for a year in her old age at Sugar Creek, Kans.

But Colleen Yellow Horse and Cleo Clifford, who came to the academy this year from the Sioux reservation in South Dakota, are the first Indians to enroll.

Their presence has added interest to early American history classes. Mother Therese Hutton, teacher of the eighth grade, admitted.

"The Indian girls since when we come to the chapters describing the tomahawking of the whites by the Indians," Mother Hutton said. "But I tell them that we will have to apologize when we reach the period when the whites massacre the Indians."

Mother Hutton regards the Indians' enrollment as beneficial for fellow students. "It gives the girls a deeper appreciation of the similarity of purposes of all people, despite conflicting backgrounds," she said.

The girls came to St. Charles from the Pine Ridge reservation for another purpose, however. Father Daniel J. Talner, S.J., chaplain at the reservation, chose them from two staunch Catholic families, hoping their training would prepare them to be examples to other Indians.

"Indian children have a tendency to revert to pagan customs after they have completed their Catholic education on the reservation," he said.

Talk It Over

Wedding Masses

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culklin: I am writing for your opinion on the matter of attending Wedding Masses without an invitation. I don't think it proper to attend such Masses, but if one does so, then I believe it only right to give the bride a gift. What do you think?

Dear Mrs. D. H.: Because your question has teenage interest, I am including it. Generally speaking, it is proper to attend only such events to which one is invited. When a Wedding Mass is celebrated in restricted space, it would, of course, be extremely poor taste for uninvited persons to occupy seats reserved for invited guests.

On the other hand a church being God's house, is open to all, and only under the most unusual circumstances, is the complete body of a church reserved for invited wedding guests. Thus, as a general rule, a person may very properly participate at a Wedding Mass even should he or she have no church invitation.

Under these circumstances it would be just as well to sit apart from the invited company, the better to avoid all possible confusion.

Such attendance at a Wedding Mass certainly requires no one to present the bride with a gift. If the observer offers up the Mass for the future happiness of the bride and groom, he or she is, in any case, making a gift far more significant than some material offering.

Dear Miss Culklin: What do you think of a girl for whom you save your money in order to take her to dinner in the best restaurant in town and, as you drive up to this restaurant, she says — Oh, I had dinner here last week. I saved my money for a month, but this is what happened to me.

Curate To Review Children's Book

Rev. Otto J. Vogt, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Elmira, will review the book "Bessed Mother Goose" by Frank Scully, on next Sunday, March 12, at the St. Christopher Library, corner of State and Church Streets at 3 p.m.

SCULLY HAS taken the classical lines of nursery rhymes and changed them to the Catholic meaning for today's children. The library is located in the Catholic Daughters' Rooms and is open on Wednesday from 10:30 to 6 and on Thursday, is a faculty member at Notre Friday and Saturday from 3 to 5.



I knew this girl was popular and that she got around. Still, when she gave me the feeling that this restaurant was "old stuff" to her, it spoiled the whole evening. As many girls read your column — tell them to wise up — will you?

Dear Bud: Gladly. Should your description fit any girl reading this column, I hope that she will "wise up" but fast. There is a type of girl who fancies that she is proving her own popularity by saying this sort of thing. The truly charming girl never says she has been at X or Y unless she is asked. In that event she assures her date that this is an excellent choice — and she'd love to have the opportunity to eat there again.

St. Agnes Science Units Combine Activities

To obtain maximum learning this subject during World War II and now does map work with his Scout Troop at St. Augustine Parish.

The venture has proved highly successful, according to Katherine Taylor and Sara McGovern, officers of the Seminar, and Sister St. Therese, faculty moderator.

EACH MONTHLY meeting has consisted of a lecture, a demonstration, and a discussion on topics not covered in regular class time, and ranging from experiments with radiostopes to a specialized study of nuclear particles.

At the February meeting, Stephen Paris, Director of Science at Monroe High School, spoke on the physics curriculum in high school.

A field trip to Eastman Kodak laboratories is planned for the spring. On Friday evening, March 3, Lemuel Allen, father of a St. Agnes freshman, spoke to the Earth Science students on topographic maps, explaining the symbol used in constructing them, and telling the girls how they could find their way in any location aided by such a map and a compass. Allen gave formal classes on

Mestrovic Honored New York—(NC)—Croatian-born sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, 77, was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Mr. Mestrovic, one of the country's best known Catholic artists, is a faculty member at Notre Dame (Ind.) University.

Spring Fair, Bake Sale To Benefit Mercy High

Mother and daughter teams are making preparations for the annual Spring Fair and Baked Foods Sale to be held at Our Lady of Mercy High School, 1437 Blossom Rd. on St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 17 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Booths in the gymnasium will offer for sale casseroles, salads, pizza, cakes, pies, fudge, home made breads and cookies.

A VARIETY BOOTH will feature toys, books, records, aprons, plants and many other gift items. There will be a special Snack Bar set up to accommodate the many mothers, alumnae and friends who are invited to join the girls for lunch.

This event is sponsored by the mothers in the Parent Teachers Association and it is hoped the financial receipts will reach \$2000. Sister Mary Florence, principal, is desirous of using the proceeds toward refurbishing the lounge on the second floor. Last year, the

proceeds from this Spring Fair purchased additional equipment for the Language Lab.

Co-Chairmen are Mrs. Martin Rooney and Mrs. Thomas Farrell. Their committee members are as follows: telephone, Mrs. Louis Dwyer and Mrs. Edward Doyle; supplies, Mrs. William Flynn; snack bar, Mrs. Thomas Madigan and Mrs. Charles Taylor; hostesses, Mrs. Charles Smith; decorations, Mrs. Daniel Kennedy; marking and pricing, Mrs. Arthur Lechleiter; prizes, Mrs. Joseph Klingler; salads and casseroles, Mrs. Fred Bartum; cakes and pies, Mrs. Garland Johnson; cookies and breads, Mrs. Salvatore Griffo; variety, Mrs. Leon Ward; pizza, Mrs. William Middlebrook; fudge, Mrs. Edward Fischer; publicity, Mrs. Vincent Carroll.

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