

A Request So Amply Fulfilled

(Continued from Page 1)

of the educational ladder are the new campus and buildings of Nazareth College built in 1942 and St. John Fisher College, 1948, and Catherine McAuley College for the Sisters of Mercy, 1957.

OTHER NEW ventures for the Rochester Diocese under Bishop Kearney's guidance include a retreat house for men staffed by the Redemptorist Fathers and a retreat house for women staffed by the Cenacle nuns, both centers of a deeper spiritual life in the midst of a complex and distracting world; numerous new organizations for the laity, especially the "Daily Mass League" to promote attendance at Mass and reception of Holy Communion; and the new Serra Club to promote vocations to the priesthood; a vastly expanded Scout program for youngsters; the "First Friday" Luncheon Club for men and the "First Saturday" Club for women.

BISHOP KEARNEY is nationally known as one of the first bishops to make extensive use of Vatican permission for evening Mass following relaxation of centuries old fast laws for Communion. Statistics from parishes indicate a flourishing devotion to our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament through Mass, Communion and other Eucharistic devotions.

Officials of other dioceses also look to Bishop Kearney's Diocese for example in the growing practice of Dialogue Mass in which congregations respond aloud to the priest at the altar.

FEW BISHOPS are able to survive so rigorous a schedule for a span of twenty-five years. Bishop Kearney, who was already a bishop five years before coming to Rochester, is obviously blessed with unusual vigor. His first decision upon arrival in Rochester this week was to "get to work."

Little wonder he has so completely gained entrance to the sanctuary of so many hearts.

What have been the major milestones in his life?

Bishop Kearney was born October 28, 1884, at Red Oak, Iowa, the son of William Patrick Kearney and Rosina O'Doherty Kearney, both natives of Ireland. The family moved to New York City, where he was educated in that city's public schools. As a server at St. Agnes Church on 43rd Street, he had his first thoughts of being a priest. He attended New York's Teacher College and taught public school classes in the heart of what was then a Jewish neighborhood.

He then enrolled as a student at St. Joseph's archdiocesan seminary at Dunwoody near Yonkers and was ordained Sept. 19, 1908.

His first assignment as assistant pastor at St. Cecilia's Church included also duties as superintendent of Catholic schools in the Bronx. He also taught classes at Our Lady of Good Counsel College at White Plains.

He was named in 1928 to found the new St. Francis Xavier parish in the Bronx. Four years later, he was raised to the hierarchy as Bishop of Salt Lake City. He was solemnly consecrated by Cardinal Hayes in St. Patrick's Cathedral on his birthday, October 28, 1932.

His scattered flock in this western mission area promptly recognized him as indeed their "good shepherd" of their souls — a bond of friendship they were limited in enjoying for only five years.

When Pope Pius XI named Cardinal Edward Mooney, Rochester's fourth bishop, to be first archbishop of Detroit, he chose the prelate of Salt Lake City to take up the care of souls in Rochester.

The throngs who greeted him at Rochester's New York Central station and attended his installation at Sacred Heart Cathedral on November 11, 1937, were witness to the first happy moments which have expanded into twenty-five silver years of spiritual progress for clergy, nuns and laity in the Rochester Diocese.

New School For Leaders

Abidjan, Ivory Coast—(RNS)—Jesuit Fathers here have founded an African Institute for Economic and Social Development to help train national leaders for new African countries.

By the end of 1954 the institute is expected to be educating large numbers of Africans from colonies formerly French but now independent.

The Ivory Coast Republic received its independence from France in 1960. Its president, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, a Roman Catholic, visited the U.S. last May.



OFFICE OF THE DIOCESAN SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS 50 Chestnut Street Rochester 4, N.Y.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT October 1, 1962 ELEMENARY SCHOOL

Table showing school enrollment for elementary schools in 1961 and 1962, including gain/loss and religious teachers.

Table showing school enrollment for AUBURN area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for AVON area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for BATH area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for BROCKPORT area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for CANANDAIGUA area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for CLYDE area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for CORNING area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for DANVILLE area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for EAST ROCHESTER area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for ELMIRA area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for GENEVA area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for HENRIETTA area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for HORNELL area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for HORSEHEADS area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for ITHACA area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for LIMA area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for MT. MORRIS area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for NEWARK area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for OWEGO area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for PALMYRA area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for PENFIELD area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for PENN YAN area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for PERKINSVILLE area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for PITTSFORD area in 1961 and 1962.

Table showing school enrollment for SENECA FALLS area in 1961 and 1962.

Father's Exaggerated Emphasis On Sports Upsets Family

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. Sociology Professor St. Louis University

Why are some fathers so anxious to have their sons do well in sports? According to my husband, our sons just don't live up to his expectations and never try enough in the field. We hear sports from morning until night (including meal times). It is a constant, bitter, sarcastic argument right through. I like to watch my children play also, but not to the point that I nag and nag if they don't do as well as another kid. Father,

I'm not exaggerating when I say that the children and I are becoming very nervous over this situation. What can I do?

I suppose most parents start out with somewhat inflated expectations for their progeny, Stella. As a rule, their hopes in this regard reflect their values. If they hold intellectual pursuits, business success, music, athletic prowess, or some particular profession in

high esteem, their parental expectations will normally follow corresponding lines.

Sometimes these hopes play the role of self-fulfilling prophecies in the sense that what were initially only imagined or hoped for abilities are eventually acquired through the special efforts the child may make to meet parental expectations.

Of course if parental hopes are groundless or too high, there is bound to be trouble, for parents will feel that the child is not really trying, while constant failure to meet expected standards will deprive the child of confidence in whatever abilities he may possess.

AS IN YOUR family circle, Stella, mothers and fathers may differ widely in their parental expectations. You apparently regard sports as a pleasant diversion for your sons, while your husband takes a much more serious view, though it is not clear from your description whether he is primarily concerned over his sons' failure to star on the field or over what he considers their lack of effort.

Let us explore each of these possibilities a little further, since they reflect different attitudes and must be dealt with differently.

If the major reason he is irritated is their lack of outstanding success, his attitude may stem from several different sources.

He may be a "drugstore quarterback" who has had little actual experience in sports and consequently underestimates difficulties involved. He may be comparing his sons' performance with an exaggerated image of his own youthful prowess — you recall the old saying — "The older we get, the farther we could swim or throw a ball when we were young!"

He may have been frustrated, either by lack of size, parental prohibition, or absence of opportunities, in his own desire to play as a youth and is now deeply irritated with his sons because they are not performing the way he imagines he would have done if he had had the opportunities they now enjoy.



Or, like a lot of other Americans, he may have a wholly unbalanced view of the importance of competitive sports and related athletic prestige, so that he feels his sons are threatening to fail him in the one activity he understands and values. We have a good number of these parental adolescents around, and it has been their insistence on always having winning teams that has led our schools to neglect the physical training of the average student while devoting huge expenditures of time and money to select, train and equip a handful of young gladiators, whose primary purpose in school is to man the various teams.

On the other hand, your husband may chiefly be concerned over the boys' lack of effort in sports. If his diagnosis of their failures is correct, he has reason to be worried, for young males who do not try hard in competitive sports either lack normal self-confidence, are unduly fearful of being hurt, or display a psychologically unhealthy indifference to teamwork and social challenge.

It is possible that your sons show indifference or reluctance to becoming wholly "engaged" in an ever expanding circle of masculine activities because they are still too closely bound to you and oriented to the predominantly feminine world of childhood. Perhaps your husband senses

this vaguely and is reacting to it more or less blindly. What can you do? If his irritation stems from an exaggerated esteem for athletic success, you're not likely to change his outlook, but you can point out in no uncertain terms that by his ranting and constant criticism he is effectively destroying their chances for success. Ask him what he has ever done to help them improve, and point out that if he pretends to understand so much about sports, he should know that a player's self-confidence and assurance, steadily maintained by the encouragement and support of the people he esteems, are key factors in his success.

But as I suggested, Stella, your husband may have solid grounds for his irritation, though his efforts to remedy the situation are quite irrational. Every mother must someday face the fact that her growing sons, like awkward fledglings, must be encouraged to leave the nest, the protective woman's world of their childhood, and make their start in the rough, competitive world of men. Teach your sons to give their best in whatever they do.

The common error in regard to competitive sports is not in wanting to win but in upsetting our rational hierarchy of values by making sports an end rather than a means.

Search Made For Lost Missioner

Davao — (RNS)—U. S. Navy and Philippine Islands air-sea rescue units were sent into action here in a search for a small craft carrying a U.S. Maryknoll missionary and three Filipino nationals.

Missing after undertaking a long trip by motorboat was Father Robert J. DePinet, M.M., 28-year-old missionary from Tiffin, Ohio. The priest's 25-foot launch was reported two days overdue on Nov. 1. Maryknoll officials at Caraga, the port left by Father DePinet and his companions on Oct. 30, were hopeful that they had merely put into one of the many islands along the route from Caraga on Mindinao's east coast and Davao, which is located within a bay on the southern portion of the island.

However, it was also possible, one report said, that the boat may have been forced out into the Philippine Sea. Father DePinet was assigned to the Davao Province shortly after his ordination at the Maryknoll Seminary near Ossining, N.Y., in June, 1961.

\$2 Billion To Churches

New York — (RNS) — Protestants and Eastern Orthodox of 45 bodies gave a record total of \$2,708,722,264 in 1961 to their churches, the National Council of Churches' Department of Stewardship and Benevolence reported here.

The total represented a gain of some \$175,600,000 over contributions reported in 1960 by 47 denominations. For 43 of the 46 bodies whose figures can be compared to the previous year, the 1961 totals constituted an increase of 48 per cent.

In the same 43 church groups, per capita giving up 48 per cent from \$68.76 to \$69.89.

In per capita giving, an average of \$100 or more from each member was reported by 18 denominations, nearly all of which are smaller bodies.

Leading the list was the Evangelical Free Church (36,705 members), with \$341.09. Others were Free Methodist Church (\$4,459), with \$295.28; Wesleyan Methodist Church (\$3,835), with \$239; and Pilgrim Holiness Church (\$3,709), with \$108.15.

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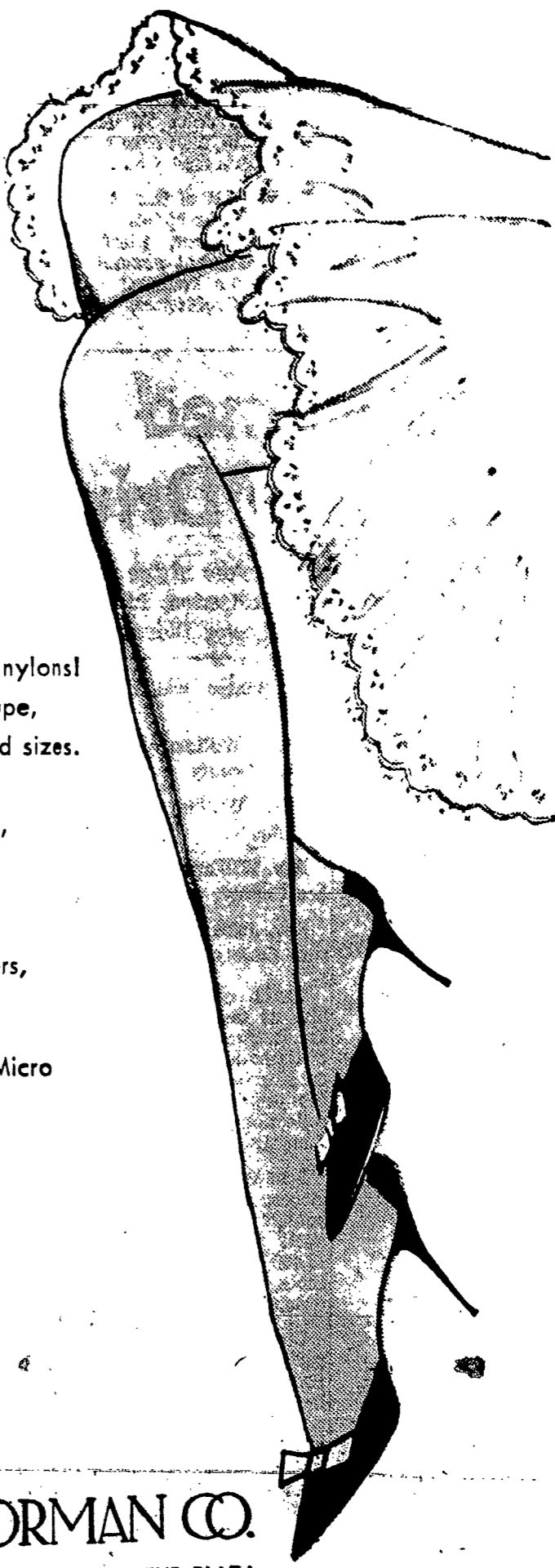
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