



Disc Notes

From Paul Contestabile

Columbia Records and the Jesus and Mary Choral Group have done it again! The fifth in a series of impressive albums, *Life of Love*, has been released featuring the charming and melodious voices of the Novices and Religious of Jesus and Mary. The Sisters are well known in the diocese, staffing St. Francis of Assisi School in Auburn.

Life of Love contains 18 religious selections sung at daily services and at profession and clothing ceremonies. With these motets, hymns, canticles and psalms, the group and its director, Mother Marie Laetitia, will make every listener wonder how so much love, peace and joy can find its way into a song.

The recording includes an original Hail Mary by Michael Cardovano of the music department of Catholic University of America, *The Lord's Prayer*, *The Prayer of St. Francis* as well as Gregorian chant numbers such as the *Magnificat* and the *Veni Creator Spiritus*. Two of the Gelineau psalms are featured, *Cry Out With Joy* and *My Soul is Thirsting for the Lord*. Every listener will catch some of the happiness and fervor of these young sisters.

The album cover, shown here, pictures Mother Marie Laetitia seen through roses, against a black backdrop through which a cross appears. Perhaps the only flaw in the entire record is in this cover—here, the ambitious retoucher has given the appearance that Mother is wearing lip rouge. Somewhat in bad taste, this lone flaw hardly detracts from the excellent music the record contains.

Radiant and enjoyable throughout, the album would make an excellent gift for a Nun or Christmas as well as a treasured art of your own record collection.

Promotion director, Mother Mary Immaculata explains on the flyleaf: "Our religious living is not candles, incense and flowers, nor a sudden rush of happy feeling. These are but the external shape of things and truth hides behind unseen Beauty on a mountain of deep down freshness, in a valley sweet with tears."

This is the group's fifth album. The others are *Gesu Bambino*, an album of Christmas carols; *These Things I Wish For You and Joyfully Yours*, in

Legion Of Dependency

The following are the title of the films reviewed this week to be used in their respective classification of the Legion of Dependency. The last complete listing appeared in the Nov. 1 issue. Clip both and save.

Class A — Section I

The Brass Bottle

Class A — Section II

Family Diary

Class A — Section III

The Cardinal

This film, based on the Henry Morton Robinson novel of the same title, produced and directed by Otto Preminger, is the fictional story of an American priest from the time of his ordination to his nomination as a cardinal. As a dramatization of the humanity of the Catholic priesthood, presented against a background of richly photographed and handsomely produced liturgical ceremonies and realized with some sensitive performances, this motion picture makes for absorbing entertainment.

The theme of the story, however, involving as it does delicate theological issues and Catholic practices, is sometimes treated in such a manner that questions which would require a fuller explanation for the immature and un-informed may be subject to possible misunderstanding and misinterpretation. While noting this reservation, the Legion recognizes that, with proper guidance and instruction, adolescents could also find the film of entertainment interest.

The Ceremony

Note: This classification is applicable only to prints shown in the U.S.A.

Class B

Dementia No. 13

Objection: Under the guise of a murder-mystery, this film plots sex and sadism for their own sake.

Devil and the Ten Commandments

Objection: Even though this film uses a comic and tongue-in-cheek approach to its subject matter, it tends to be a disrespectful parody of religion and morality. Moreover, there are several instances of gross suggestiveness in treatment.

Forman's Honors

Employees' Service

Several hundred employees of B. Forman Co. Midtown, Culver-Ridge and Brighton, were guests of the store at the annual Christmas Breakfast Monday, Nov. 18, in the ballroom of the Manger Hotel.

Honored with savings bonds presented by store president, Maurice R. Forman, were Miss Lillian Eidelstein, 23 Tarrytown Rd., and Mrs. Katherine Van Aukken, 66 Southland Dr., each of whom has completed 40 years of service.

29 employees received service pins signifying from 10 to 35 years with the company.

Entertainment was from the store personnel, accompanied by Len Hawley music.

Dr. George W. Hill, pastor of Lake Avenue Church, gave an inspirational talk.

Master of ceremonies was John D. Roehs.

Merry Christmas from Jackie Wilson musically expresses sincere wishes for a happy Christmas to all. Wilson's singing has always been brilliant, but on this Decca album he is truly outstanding. Having spent his formative years singing in a church choir, his meaningful rendition of *Silent Night* or *O Little Town of Bethlehem* or the wishful *I'll Be Home For Christmas* are a direct and impressive result of this early training. With full orchestral assistance from his arranger-conductors Dick Jacobs and Alan Lorber, Wilson turns his unique talents of interpretation to an album of the most popular and beloved songs of the Yuletide season.

Also included on the album are *White Christmas*, *O Holy Night*, *The First Noel*, *Deck the Halls*, *Silver Bells*, *Joy to the World*, *It Came Upon a Midnight Clear*, *Adeste Fideles* and *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen*. Some of the finest holiday music by a fine singer.



Fall Festival Dance In Auburn

COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF St. Francis Mothers Club prepare plans for the annual Fall Festival Dance which will be held in the school hall Nov. 23. Shown in photo are: Mrs. Robert Rooker, chairman; Mrs. Vita Tozzi, decorations; Mrs. Charles Darrow, tickets; Mrs. Carmen Viggiano, refreshments; and Mrs. Vincent Parisi, club president. (A. G. Tarby Photo)

At Our House

Right On Schedule

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Apologies of letters telling of frustrations while still gloriating in woman's greatest accomplishment—rearing a family—comes one which is down-to-earth in its explicit directions as to the physical how-to-do-it.

It comes from an adult baby alter, graduate nurse and sister-in-law of the young mother who wrote it.

"While my brother and sister-in-law were away on a business trip," writes the sister, "I stayed with their eight children. Frankly, I was a bit apprehensive as to my ability to handle so many healthy, active youngsters all at the same time; ages 12 down to a pair of 15-month-old twin girls. However, their mother manages beautifully. Being a practical person, she wrote for me play-by-play instructions of the daily routine and taped it to the kitchen wall, high above the stove. I thought your readers might be interested." (We think so too, Ed.)

Outline of Daily Routine
Early morning:
(between 7 and 9 a.m.)
Bottles for twins; not necessary to be warmed.

Kids' alarm goes off at 7:30
"Hit the deck" for all hands.
Mrs. O'Brien drives Tommy to preschool on Tues., Wed. We drive on Thurs.

Put snow suits on over twin pajamas. Leave for preschool at 8:50.

Other kids leave for school at 8:30, need money for lunch. Tescup, top shelf, 35 cents each. Morning coffee for yourself and breakfast. (You may not get another chance!)

Change and dress twins; then their bicolor cereal made with cold milk and boiling water (bowl divided between them) and fruit (applesauce), boiled eggs, hard-soft-medium. It matters not. Give little juice in cup. Mid-morning:

(between 10 and noon)
Playtime for twins in their room, with gate locked but door open, until lunch. Be sure to push bed across closet.

Twins' lunch about noon: soup and fruit. Soup only slightly thickened (1/2 can of water). Change, then bottles for naps.

Early afternoon:
Eddie gets off early and arrives home at 2:45 p.m.; they need only apple or juice but not a big meal, to what appetite. Others get home 3:20 p.m. They change clothes.

Twins get up and changed around 4 p.m. Ruth practices 4 to 4:30; Betty, 4:30-5.

Start dinner about 4:30 (you'll be interrupted).

Twins eat between 5 and 5:30 usually.

Kids know they are due in house by 6, suggest dinner about then or 6:30 so homework routine can begin.

Early evening:
Kathie clears off dishes and older girls take turns on loading dishwasher. Frank will connect and set up dishwasher. Frank also empties trash any time needed.

Kids do homework in rooms or in sunroom.
Begin baths at 8, and all should be in bed by 9. No TV week nights.

Twins get cranky about 7:30 and ought to be in bed no later than 8. During our dinner they play in room as they did in mornings. Be sure bed is across closet door.

Evening:
Read morning paper and prepare for next day.

As an addendum, the volunteer baby sister wrote: "This was a wonderful schedule of the highlights of the day and I don't know how I would have managed without it as a road map. However, between each highlight there were so many other activities. At the end of the first day when I finally got to that 'morning paper' I wondered how my sister-in-law had time to even put on lipstick! Second-day wasn't so bad and pretty soon I knew the schedule by heart and found I was having a wonderful time with my nieces and nephews!"

Geneva Nurses Name Committee

Geneva — Geneva Chapter, Catholic Nurses, elected a nominating committee and heard a talk by Joseph Featherstone, Seneca Army Depot attorney, at their meeting recently in Geneva General Hospital.

Featherstone was a principal attorney in the War Crimes in Japan from 1946-1949.

Elected to the nominating committee of the chapter were Miss Catherine Chibbert, chairman, and Mrs. Alberta Adams and Mrs. Ann Walsh to prepare a slate of officers for president, treasurer, and board of directors.

All nurses are asked to contribute baked goods for a bake sale Nov. 22 at Loblaw's in the Town and Country Plaza.

Patricia McCann, treasurer, invites all new residents of Geneva or area who are Catholic nurses and who are interested in joining the chapter, to contact her by telephone, 789-2070.

Engagement

Auburn — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marinelli of 18 Baker Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie M. Marinelli, to Richard Gallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo of 8 Chapel St. A Spring wedding is planned.

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