



Mr. Stephen' Set As Mission Show

Songs and dances and the two-act musical, *Miss Stephen*, this year's Mission Show at Our Lady of Mercy High School. The show's for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

Dances including the soft shoe, waltz and polka will be choreographed by Miss Rosemary Kochester dance instructor.

Stephen Foster's favorite tunes are being rehearsed by soloists and a chorus composed of Mercian and boys from schools in the area.

Soloists include Mark Forget (McQuaid), as Stephen Foster singing "Beautiful Dreamer"; his sweetheart Jeannie (senior Joan Marth) with "Sing Me a Love Song Tonight"; and freshman Sue Eberhardt (playing 11-year-old Susy) who will sing "Kissin' in the Dark."

Other numbers include "I Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," "Ring, Ring De Banjo," "De Campdown Races," and "Some Folks Say."

The Chorus Singers number 11. They are: Cathy Tucker, Kelly O'Connell, Mary Ellen Donnelly, Ruth Roland, Ellen McGee, Chris Kelly, Ellen Tallmadge, Mary Lou Andrychuk, Sue Hornbeck, Pat Hallen, and Carol Dooley.

A group of over 40 are cast as Southern belles, Southern gentlemen and rivarfolk. Several from this chorus will dance the waltz and polka.

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At Our Masses

Votive--Not Vigil--Lights

Light, and some warmth, have been kindled by a recent column on the hazards of candles in church.

Came repercussions to that column, all worthy of a hearing. A few samples:

Mr. G.G. of Chicago calls us to task for an error in terminology.

"A vigil light, as we understand it, is to remain lit as long as the Holy Eucharist is present therein (the church).

"A votive light may be one thing, but the faithful for various reasons. Votive lights could indicate from what source we came, to what we shall return. They may also carry the message, 'as the light illumines so also may my prayer guide you along the path of righteousness, etc., etc.'"

The gentleman is right and we were wrong, using interchangeably the term "vigil" and "votive," referring to lights.

As Mr. G says, the vigil light is that red one in the sanctuary to indicate to all the faithful that the Blessed Sacrament is present. Wherever and whenever the vigil light burns, all the faithful reverently and gratefully respect this as truly the House of God; the Mass, Presence it there to be adored.

Quite different, the "votive" lights—those row-on-row which we light out of a sense of prayerfulness, but which—when the former column disclosed—can be a source of danger, even of disaster, as has too often proved the case.

Mr. G.G. in his gentle answer to that column also stated: "About this 'vigil' problem (first row lit while others are dark), a ferris wheel arrangement could reduce the necessity of the 'rotating house rock'."

Never in our experience have we seen it in a church a "votive wheel arrangement" but it sounds like a good idea—wheeling the front line of lighted candles up to that people, especially children, could then light the safe bottom row within their reach. We have seen children stretch over, try to light the second or third row and retreat with a cry of pain at the burn received.

Another letter:

"Why do you and other writers always have to tear down nice things about our religion? Partially, I always like to light a candle, have done it for years. I say a prayer or two and then have the feeling that the candle will continue to send my message."

Couple Wed In Geneva

Geneva — The wedding of Miss Jane Carolyn Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sweeney, Jr., 175 Murray Ave., and Robert F. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Connolly of 185 E. North St., was held Oct. 3 at St. Stephen Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond P. Nolan, pastor, who also read the Apostolic Blessing.

Miss Patricia Ann Fitzgerald, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Rita, Miss Mary Gay Finnerty, Miss Mary Ellen Mosey and Miss Katherine Nolan.

Thomas Donohue was best man. The ushers were Stephen Connolly, brother of the groom, Roy Cummings, David Smith, and Mr. Charles, Pennsylvania.

Glen Miller Band At War Memorial

In an effort to increase contributions to the Rochester Institute of Technology War Memorial fund, William R. Rust, Jr., president and general manager of Radio Station WHAM, today announced that the station will sponsor an appearance of the famous Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley, Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rochester War Memorial.

All proceeds from the appearance of this internationally known orchestra will be turned over to the RIT War Memorial fund. The entire cost of the concert-dance will be assumed by WHAM. Tickets are \$1.

In addition to the McKinley appearance, all WHAM personalities will be on hand to greet their listeners and the public.

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Through The Looking Glass

Festive Fashion Notes

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard 12 times weekly 9:10 and 9:25 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

It's rare news indeed when professional models walk down a runway so that visitors to a school can walk (or drive) down a brand new driveway. That's what will happen on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Manger Ballroom. Professional models with children of Holy Angels Guild members will be seen in a benefit show the proceeds of which will go toward a much-needed, long-headed driveway of Holy Angels School, 1328 Winton Rd., N.

Bonnie Michaels, Edwards' fashion coordinator and commentator, will present fashions ranging from those for youngsters pictured here to Mendocino original ballgowns and richly beaded white mink evening wraps. Edward Delaney, six, is modeling an imported wool, and nylon plaid blazer with grey flannel trousers. Sister Eileen, five year younger, will come down the runway wearing the coral wide-wale corduroy jumper with coordinated print blouse.

Bonnie calls the show Festive Fashion Notes and will show a collection to be worn thru the holidays from Thanksgiving through Christmas. The Mendocino original full length ballgown has a straight front with a full back sweeping into a moss green satin train. The empire bodice is of white nylon, accented with a white nylon manipulated. This promises to be one of the real hits of the Holy Angels Fashion Show, well-balanced with school- and party-going clothes as well.

As for some of the trends to be included in the fashion extravaganza Bonnie likes the pastel wool dresses — whisper-weight and textured — as well as pastel coats. Winter white for cocktail and afternoon clothes take her fancy as does black which she considers extremely important. She admits the discotheque dress is in the fashion picture but likes to think that after 20 or 22, we prefer the "elegant lady look."

One of Bonnie's favorite fashions for the coming festive season is the long at-home dress. She's planning on showing a

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