



School of Religion

Classes for fifty-five children of kindergarten age were held in St. John the Evangelist School, Humboldt St., for five consecutive Sundays, Oct. 11 through Nov. 8. Project was sponsored and conducted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. John's. Classes were taught by five of the Sisters



during the 9 a.m. Mass. Material was prepared by some of the parents in cooperation with the moderator, Father William Donnelly. Purpose of the program was to instill in the children a deeper knowledge of their faith as well as give them an introduction to formal religious training.

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'Vatican II and You' Theme for DCCW Meet

Greater involvement in the Mass should mean greater involvement in the apostolate of the Church, the Chancellor of the diocese of Rochester told a quarterly meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Avon last Sunday, Nov. 22.

Very Rev. George Cocuzzi, one of the panelists on the subject, "Vatican II and You," said that new liturgical changes spelled out more clearly the role of the laity in worship. This in turn, he felt, would more clearly emphasize their responsibility in the marketplace.

"The Church is all of us—clergy, religious and laity—and each of us has a special way to give witness to Christ in the world," Msgr. Cocuzzi stressed.

The fact that each new era of Christian history provides new light on the Church was brought out by Father Joseph Brennan, Scripture professor at St. Bernard's Seminary.

Honor Roll At St Andrew's

High School I: Vincent Brunner, Gerald Callan, Jeffrey Galney, Daniel Murphy, Robert Palumbos, John Mulvaney, John Vockel, Christopher Ullrich, Mark Hare, Robert Zapf, Bernard Robson, Martin Schreiber, Jonathan Spacher, Matthew Temple, Kevin McKenna, James Vogt, James Rock, William Morelli, Michael Skoick, Matthew Kavvak, Daniel Wasnock, Thomas Trautlein, Richard Morone, Marvin Andrews, Edward Alocco, Walter Ruf.

High School II: Robert Riley, William Schreiber, William Nealon, Patrick Morphy, Peter Burke, Robert Schrader, Timothy Skelly, Michael Cook, George Isgrig, Paul Mosakowski, James Latin, James Leo, James Mosher, David Anselm, Gregory Morey, Peter Helfrich.

High School III: James Woytash, James Wheelahan, William Yantz, Vaughn Polmeiter, Robert Sullivan, John Vorrasi, Joseph Lagotti, Stephen Menemeyer, Charles DiSalvo, Robert Schwarz, William Waterman, Robert Fennessy, Frank Croceta, William Hurley.

High School IV: Daniel Finn, Thomas Dixon, Gregory Pierce, James Valone, David Harradine, Stephen Kraus, Gary Gurtler, Michael Coniff, Jude Thines, Darrell Davis, Joseph DiPalma, Louis Sirianni, Louis Nau, James Bringley.

College I: David Wolf, Kenneth Jones, Matthew Kane, John Morreall, Peter Schuster, Robert Simpson, Michael Mahler, John Bazyk, David Gallaresi, Mark Nothnagle.

Appeal Made For Christmas

Four hundred families need your help. You can bring happiness and joy into their lives by helping your Catholic Charities provide baskets of food, clothing and toys for them at Christmas time.

Send your donation to Catholic Charities Christmas Fund, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York, 14604.

Forty Hours

Devotions of the Forty Hours will be conducted in the following churches of the Diocese of Rochester.

Sunday, Nov. 29—Sacred Heart Cathedral, St. Mary, St. Patrick, Rochester; St. Mary, Auburn; St. Peter and Paul, Elmira; St. John the Evangelist, Rochester.

Revolution Welcomes Missioners On Arrival at Bolivia Post

"I'll bet no other missioners ever had such a welcome! We had 'fireworks' and a real revolution." This was the comment of Sister M. Emery, Kavanagh, formerly of Rochester, who arrived in La Paz, Bolivia on the very day that the first demonstrations against the government of Paz Estensoro were scheduled to take place.

Sister Emery and her three companions wrote to their Provincial Superior, Mother M. Landia, Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, Paterson, N.J., relating their experiences on their first day in La Paz.

"We were close enough to smell the gunsmoke," the Sisters reported. "Machine guns and hand grenades went off all about us, and the police from the Franciscan Central House called to tell us to turn off all lights and to stand back from the windows."

"Several of the insurgents were killed and many injured," wrote Sister Emery. "The University was almost ruined inside, the Administration House of the Health Department was half demolished, and the streets were torn up."

The Sisters said it was all in our honor.

In a later letter, received Nov. 13th, the Sisters continued their report of the progress of the revolution, which took place on Nov. 4th. At about 10 a.m. the shooting started. A school for nurses, not far from us, had a big bazooka gun aimed at Paz men. We were at a distance but could see everything. Thousands of men passed by with rifles. The priests were standing on their porch watching when a bullet missed one of them by four inches. Planes bombed and machine guns gunned the Presidential palace.



SISTER M. EMERY

Not knowing how the revolution would end or who would be in power when it was over, the American Embassy advised the people to stay in their homes. Now we have a good supply of food. No Yankees come on the scene to restore order.



Marlene Lott, Sibley's Junior Sportswear buyer, Barbara Muller, Nazareth Academy senior, and Elaine Tantillo, senior at Nazareth College, are shown taking off last Saturday for Buffalo, where Barbara helped choose Sibley's teen fashions for spring. Miss Tantillo, editor of Nazareth's publication, "The Gleaner," covered the story for the Courier Journal.

Nazareth Academy Senior Seeks Fashion Career

A \$5000 scholarship, a June trip to New York City, and a career in fashion designing are some of the goals for which 17-year-old Barbara Muller is now working. She chatted about these and other plans for her future as we waited for the departure of our Buffalo-bound flight, temporarily delayed by Saturday's snowstorm.

By ELAINE TANTILLO
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Muller, 1064 Rumson Rd., Barb is one of approximately 40 girls across the country competing for \$18,500 in fashion and merchandising scholarships which will be distributed among the 12 finalists. She is representing Rochester and Sibley's in the national contest, sponsored by Bobbie Brooks fashions.

MISS MARLENE LOTTO, buyer for Sibley's junior sportswear, and this reporter accompanied Barb on this trip to a Bobbie Brooks showroom, where she would preview the spring line, as the second of seven projects connected with the competition.

Blond and blue-eyed, Barb is a senior at Nazareth Academy. She had entered the contest in September after seeing an announcement in the paper. Defeating 272 local contestants, she became a winner and thus a member of Sibley's Teen Board and the Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board. This was to be her first flight, and as nervousness she might have felt was concealed by the anticipation and excitement she projected.

She maintained this same attitude throughout the bumpy trip, which she gaily described as "more fun than the jack-rabbit!" As we talked, I learned that she is interested in all phases of fashion, particularly designing, and hopes next year to attend Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Barb began sewing doll clothes at age three, but her time now is divided by school work and membership in a folk-singing group. The St. Genesius drama club at Aquinas Institute, and her position as art editor of the Spectrum, literary magazine at Nazareth Academy, also claim her attention.

Upon our arrival at the wind-whipped airport, we were met by the area representatives of Bobbie Brooks, who drove us to his office. There, Barb viewed the coordinated suits, and "mad plaid" choices within each group those items and color combinations which she thought would best appeal to the teen-ager. These she will later list on a questionnaire, along with her comments, suggestions, and criticisms, and will submit this as part of her bid for the national prize.

TWELVE FINALISTS will be chosen in March and these will go on to Cleveland for a sales convention in April at which they will meet top fashion designers and act as consultants in planning next year's line. Finals will take place in New York, where the girls will talk with buyers and merchandising executives. There, on the basis of her projects, and personal qualifications of poise, leadership, and ability to communicate, the national winner will be chosen.

Bishop To Open 23rd Year of Friday Club

Bishop Kearney will be guest and speaker of the First Friday Luncheon Club, Dec. 4 in Hotel Sheraton according to Donald E. Woerner, chairman of the Knights of Columbus sponsoring committee.

The luncheon will begin at 12:00 p.m. noon. Rev. William J. Holberton, club moderator and chaplain of Rochester K. of C. Council will present the Bishop.

THIS LUNCHEON will begin the 23rd of the club's existence. Catholic men who receive Holy Communion on the First Friday are eligible to attend. Raymond L. Neary, co-chairman said today.

The First Friday group began meeting in December of 1942 with the approval of Bishop Kearney and has continued since with an occasional interruption such as the coming Jan.

Speaker at the November meeting was Sister Magdalen, head of Nazareth College art department. First nun and woman to speak to the men, Sister Magdalen discussed the current forms of church architecture and illustrated her observations with slides. She particularly stressed the importance in designing churches of featuring the Baptistry, the entering point of a Catholic into the faith.

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