



Jesuit Father Robert Grewen with McQuaid High School scholarship winners.

McQuaid Awards 8 Scholarships

Rev. Robert F. Grewen, S.J., rector of McQuaid Jesuit High School, announced this week that he has awarded four years scholarships to eight eighth graders in the Rochester area.

Two of the scholarships were awarded to the winners of the annual McQuaid Spelling Bee which was held on Sunday, December 13th. Fifty-five boys competed for one full and one half scholarship to the Jesuit school. The spelling winner, and the winner of a full scholarship valued at \$1,440, was Lawrence B. Procopio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Procopio, 22 Long Pond Road, Rochester.

Lawrence attends St. Theodore's School where Sister Dolores Theresa is principal.

To prove that spelling is not his only talent, Lawrence also finished second out of three hundred and four boys who took the entrance examination for McQuaid.

SECOND PLACE in the spelling bee, and a half scholarship valued at \$720, was won by Michael J. Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rowan, 52 Liberty Street, Dansville. Michael is a student of Sister Mary Rosina at St. Mary's School in Dansville.

Six four year scholarships were also awarded to the boys who finished highest on the McQuaid entrance examination. James E. Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keenan of 51 Poplar Way, Brighton finished first out of three hundred and four who took the examination. He was awarded a full four year scholarship valued at \$1,440. James is a student at Our Lady of Lourdes School where Sister Mary Ellen is principal, though he belongs to Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish.

James E. Geraci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Geraci, 404 Westchester Ave. and Richard H. Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Koerner, 25 Gramercy Park tied for second place in the entrance exam. Both were awarded half scholarships valued at \$720. James is a student at St. Ambrose School (Sister Agnes Gonzaga, principal) while Richard attends St. John the Evangelist School (Sister Margaret Mary, principal).

Sister Rita, principal of St. Louis School in Pittsford, had a special reason to be happy for three of her students tied for third place on the entrance examination. All were awarded one third scholarships valued at \$484. James Zollweg, son of Mrs. Dorothy Zollweg, 1378 Marsh Road, Pittsford, and Kevin C. Bosner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bosner, 51 Lands Downe Lane, Pittsford both attend St. Louis School. The third-winner, Roger A. Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Schaeffer, 7 Reltz Circle, Pittsford, attends Pittsford Junior High but is taught released time catechism by Sister Rita on Saturdays.

Few Catholics in 'New Nation'

Bathurst, Gambia — (NC) — Catholics in Gambia, the small British possession on the West Coast of Africa, which became an independent nation on Feb. 18, comprise only 1.8% of the total population of 284,000.

The Bible, a 'Live Issue' in England

London — (RNS) — Catholics have been told here by a top Bible authority from Rome that they have now reached the stage when they can be critical of the Church without being classed as "insubordinate."

The assurance came from Father R.A.F. Mackenzie, S.J., a Canadian, rector of Rome's Biblical Institute and a peritus at the Vatican Council. He spoke at a two-day meeting of more than 200 priests and laymen chaired by Archbishop John C. Heenan, Primate of England and Wales, and Abbot Basil Butler of Downside Abbey.

Arranged to mark the silver jubilee of the Catholic Bible Association, the meeting was attended by top biblical scholars and experts from various parts of Europe armed with plans for making the Bible a "live issue" at parish level.

Father Mackenzie said that during the Reformation people used the Bible to criticize the Church for avarice and worldliness.

"Such a measurement of the Church against the standards of Scripture is just as valid today," he added. "Individuals must apply these standards to their own behavior and they must also apply them to the Church itself. It is a much-needed function." Such criticisms, based on Sacred Scripture, would be regarded as healthy and necessary, he added.

Father Mackenzie said the present drive to popularize the Bible and humanize the Church's teaching would make future mission work much more effective than it has been for 200 years. He called the bibil-

cal movement the "real revolution of the Council's liturgical decree."

Msgr. Joseph Coppens, professor of Old Testament exegesis at Louvain, Belgium, said the biblical revival was one of the most characteristic features of contemporary Catholic theology and spirituality, but it posed many new difficulties.

Catholics could not go back to an old-fashioned, indiscriminate manner of studying the Bible, he said. A new method of reading and explaining the Scriptures was needed, although he rejected some modern attempts to consider part of the Bible as myths, allegories or types.

Msgr. Coppens said three principles had to be observed:

1. The Bible, as a collection of religious books, must be used for its religious value and not for historical or archaeological values;

2. Revelation in the Bible must be seen as progressive, so that all the books are not on the same level. For example, he said, the Old Testament could not be considered as giving an equally valid presentation of moral values as the New Testament;

3. It must be remembered that the final writing of the Scriptural message — the New Testament — was made by Christ and the early Church. This last version came into being in the midst of a religious community — the Church — and there must therefore be an appeal to the Church when the Gospel message was to be fully understood.

Msgr. Coppens said that in the light of these permanent

values Catholics must look for the constant elements throughout biblical history, elements which were always preserved and completed in the New Testament.



Brighton Church Cornerstone

Bishop Kearney blessed the cornerstone for new Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Brighton at an afternoon Mass Thursday, Feb. 11, patronal feastday of the parish. The new church is under construction on the site of the original structure which was razed last autumn. Father James Moynihan assisted the Bishop in the rite. Monsignor Leslie Whalen is pastor.

Newman Apostolate Field Now at 820,00 Students

The Newman Apostolate, officially so-named in 1962 and defined in broader terms as "the work of the Catholic Church in the secular academic community," celebrates its Golden Jubilee this year.

From humble beginnings in 1915 when a "Federation of College Catholic Students" was loosely formed to assist the 15,000 Catholics at secular colleges and universities, the movement has grown to a multi-faceted organization facing the challenge of offering spiritual and academic help to an estimated 820,000 Catholics at state and private, non-Catholic institutions of higher learning.

The army which the Church has marshalled for this task grows yearly, now to include 1,022 priests, 203 Newman Centers, 18 lay volunteers from the Extension Society, 12 Sisters at seven centers and a variety of programs on at least 968 campuses.

Officials admit this force must grow as dramatically in the coming years as it has in the past. Priests assigned as full-time chaplains and the number of centers have doubled in the past decade.

However, only 90 of the 203 centers are rated "reasonably adequate," only 250 priests are full-time chaplains and most Newman efforts still have an adequate amount of only the basic element: students, whose total now is double the number in all U.S. Catholic colleges and universities.

John Henry Newman, patron of the Church's work in the secular academic community in the U.S., was closely associated with Oxford University during the 19th century. A controversial convert and noted scholar, Newman planned unsuccessfully to found a Catholic student center at Oxford. Three years after his death (in 1890) his dream was realized, not in his native England but here in the United States. The first group of Catholic students to form a "Newman Club" established the pilot organization at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893. The patronal name has remained attached to similar groups and organizations over the years.

New Churches in Holland

Amsterdam — (RNS) — Seventy-three new Catholic churches will be built in the Netherlands during 1965, Dutch Radio reported here.

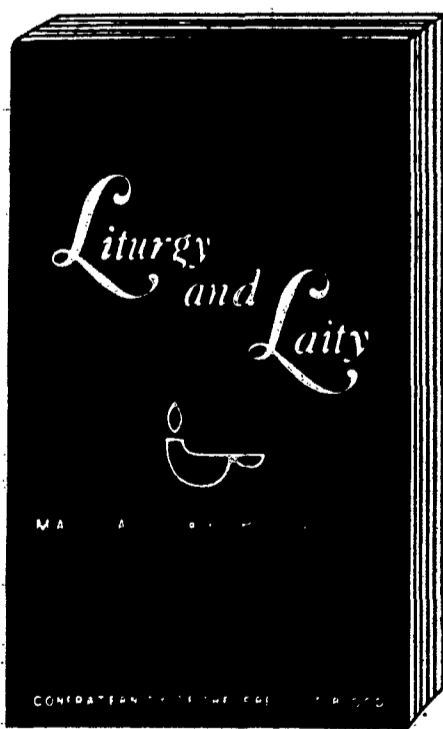
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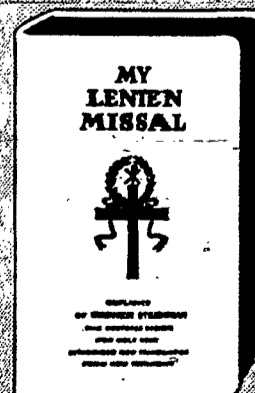
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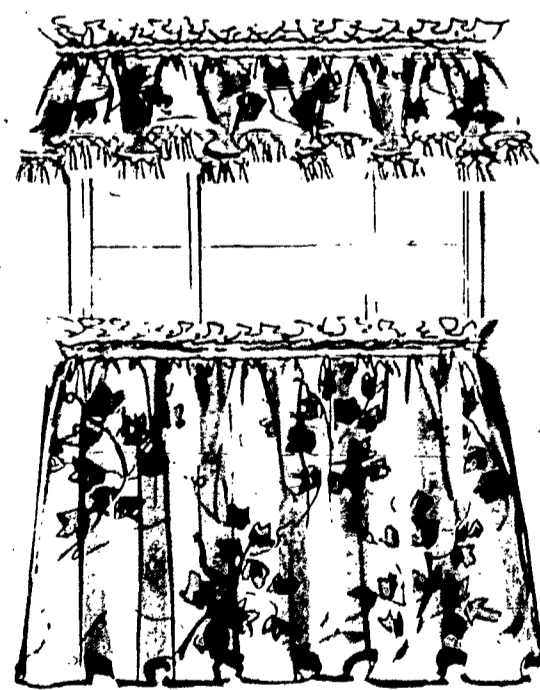
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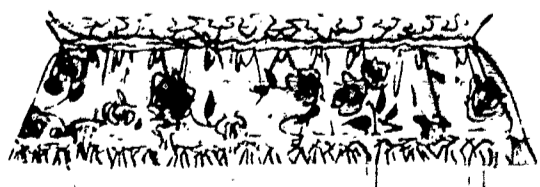
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