Mountain Style

Mass Music Franklin, N.C.-(NC)-Instead of an entrance hymn at the beginning of the new "Mountain Mass" there's a "walking in song," composed by Father John Barry of the Glen-

Soon to be published by the World Library of Sacred Music, Cincinnati, the Mass closes with a "walking-out song."

mary Home Missioners.

Table are "Tarheel" expressions, said Father Barry, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi church here. His Appalichian mountaineer parishioners have a tradition of balladry and "a tre-mendous love for God," he

Lyrics for the Mass were written by one of the parishioners, Mrs. Mel Wittekind, convert, college graduate, and mother of six.

Father Barry said the songs have a "mountain lilt" except for the Communion song, which has a plaintive character. Like the strain of nostalgia in mountain ballads, it is supposed to express the communicant's homesickness for heaven.



Win High School Scholarsips

Elizabeth Scollan and Robert Orman, 8th grade students won 4 year scholarships at Mount Carmel High School and 8 other students won partial scholarships for their scholastic averages and examination marks. Winners are shown in the photo with Rev. Malachy Mahoney, O. Carm., principal of the school and Sister Margaret Helene, vice principal of girls. From left, seated, Elizabeth Scollan, Martha Scanlan, Nancy Wright, Sharon O'Brady, and Anna Slywiak; standing, Thomas Pergolito, Joseph Tarbe, Robert Orman, Robert Guido, and Ralph Quill.

Geneva CDA Hears Sister on Vocations

ional program recently in St. will choose the right one. Stephen's School hall.

Sister Ann Mary of the St. Joseph Motherhouse in Roches- for the occasion. ter, spoke to the members on vocations: the single, married, dues to the Rochester Diocesan and religious.

"No matter which one is best to love and serve God," she said.

Continuing, Sister said the source of vocations is in the home, and the family is a "mirror" in determining one's vocation. In the religious state there is no special type. Each one gives of one's unique self. She keeps that uniqueness and individuality and personality in

Sister quoted "It is in giving that we receive. And what do give a life of prayer, of study, those in religion give? They and of work,"

"And what do those in religious life receive? They receive a life of simple pleasures," she said, "of challenge and of warm satisfaction."

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dality service capsized and sank.

mediately set out to aid in the search for the bodies.

Geneva — Court Annuncia- Sister Ann Mary pointed out Mrs. Doeblin thanked all who that she will call a special meettion, No. 416, Catholic Daughthat a vocation is a call from helped in the recent successful ing following the Holy Hour to ters of America, had a voca- God and if we hear Him we card party. Proceeds from the elect a nominating committee: party will go to the Seminary Next business meeting will be The Sisters of St. Stephen's

Apr. 28 when the nominating committee will give their reparish were the court's guests Lecturer Mary Jane Cocoa

port. announced that on Mar. 24 the

The court voted on paying 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church. COURIER JOUNAL Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Doeblin also announced Thursday, March 18, 1965

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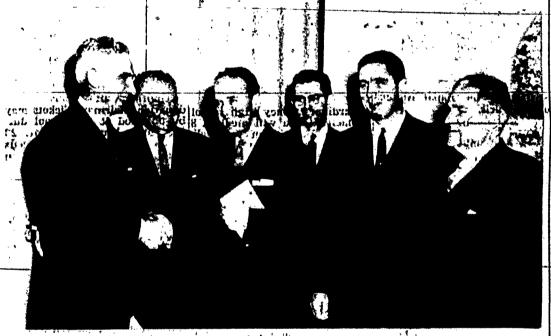
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KC Oratorical Contest Winners

WINNERS in the Knights of Columbus area finals of the State Oratorical Confest from left, are Thomas Dixon, from St. Andrew's Seminary, third place; Mary Faith Santangelo from Mercy High School, second place; and Enea Atti from Horseheads High School, first place. Paul G. Rombaut, right, was chairman. Atti will now compete in the state finals at Saratoga Springs on May 21 with a minimum prize of a \$200 Savings Bond and a top prize of a \$1,600 scholarship. Judges in the local contest were Miss Jean Strachan, speech and English teacher at Nazareth Academy; Joseph Baranowski, speech and drama director at Nazareth College, and Earl Tiepp, professor at Monroe Community College.



68th Annual Breakfast Held

ANNUAL COMMUNION and Breakfast of the Auburn Council, Knights of Columbus was held at the Auburn Inn following Communion at St. Francis Church. Principals at the affair from left are Joseph W. Janosko, grand knight; Philip J. Conboy, general chairman; Frank D. O'Connor, district attorney of Queens County, speaker; James G. Cuddy, toastmaster; Albert T. Rescoral, district deputy; and George F. Shaw, faithful navigator of the

all three first place trophies at the 10th Annual Tri-State Debate Tournament held March 13, 14 in Pittsburgh, Pa. De-

High School

Forensics

Aquimas Sweeps Tri-State Meet Aquinas-varsity-debaters-won-

scribed as "the best competition we have met" by their coach, Mr. Gordon J. DeHond, the tourney was attended by the top thirty National Forensic League Schools from New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Senior Robert Craig received 46 Sodalists the Best Debater award for havparticipants. He and his partner, David Hill, were undefeated over the ontire file. defeated over the entire five rounds in the winners vs. win- sodality members met death by ners style debate. The two man drowning when the ferry boat team received the Best Debate taking them to an annual soteam trophy.

Aquinas' final First Place The accident happened in an trophy went to the entire var artificial lake beyond a dam sity squad which also included built in the Sankj river to James Hendrick and Thomas supply water for the steel city Farrell. The second two-man of Rourkela. There were about team posted four wins and one 100 persons on the ferry, and loss to make a nine and one 52 boys and girls saved them. record the tops for all schools, selves by swimming to tree Massillion, Ohio and Central stumps protruding near the Catholic of Pittsburgh were shore. runners-up with seven and three

Mr. Gordon DeHond was very yearly sodality rally has been stisfied with the results since held since 1908. Theusands of schoolshes secolved all the First termed that jung willing the Place Awards that could be had, of this part of East India were the participants. He and his already walking in a candlelight. The only thing left on the country that the country the second procession in honor of Our Lady ter were Second Place trophies of Fatima when the tragedy . . . and these went to Ohio and occured. When word of the sink-Pennsylvania schools. ing reached Kesramal, three Divine Word missionaries im-

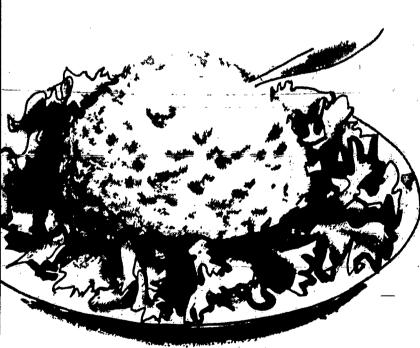
Area Debate Results

Kearney, Aquinas and Mc Quaid were the Catholic School winners at the last meeting of the Rochester Area. Debate League held at Cardinal Mooney high school last Saturday, Mar. 13.

In the Novice division Kear-ney and Aquinas were undefeat-ed with eight wins and no losses. Bishop Kearney was awarded first place because of better speaker ratings, Aquinas taking second. Victor came in

The final RADL Banquet will be held on Monday, March 22 for the season's awards.





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Requiem For N.D. Sister

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Mar. 13, at 9 a.m. by Rev. Robert Fox, pastor, at SS. Peter and Paul Church for Sister Mary Carita, S.S.N.D. who taught at SS. Peter and Paul's School several years ago. Sister Mary Carita died on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1965 in Malden,

The school sisters of Notre Dame, from area convents attended the Mass. They joined with SS. Peter and Paul School Choir, Grades 3-8, in singing the Mass.

Parents, Briefed On Religious Course

Last Sunday evening, Mar. 14, more than one hundred parents of McQuaid students and religious from area Catholic schools attended the second of a series of lectures being given at the Jesuit High School on each Sunday of Lent.

The purpose of the lectures is to familiarize parents with the new four year course in Catechists being given at the school. The first lecture—an overall, view of the content and objective of the entire coursewas given by Rev. Joseph A. Novak, S.J. of New York City, who, is one of the authors of the new religion series.

On subsequent Sundays Jesuit members of the school's religion department are giving more de-tailed explanation of the subject matter and specific goals of

each year.

A discussion and question period follows each talk. At 8:15, Sunday evening, Mar. 21. Father Paul Dugan, will outline the work of second year.

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