



Monsignor Richard M. Quinn, rector of St. Andrew's Seminary, checks plans with Carl Buckert and Joseph Bovenzi for card party to benefit seminary Monday, May 1, 8 p.m.

Courses for Emigrants

Dublin — (NC) — The spiritual and social needs of Irish emigrants and the importance of preparing them for their new life in other countries were major concerns of the Irish hierarchy at its recent meeting held in Maynooth.

A joint pastoral on emigration was addressed to the Irish clergy.

The religious and educational formation of those who are likely to leave Ireland to work and live in other countries, particularly Great Britain, was a central theme of the pastoral.

The pastoral on emigration said that while the departure of Irish people for residence in other countries is on the decline, those who do leave "can be an enormous force for good in the lands they go to, if they have the right ideals and motives, and abilities properly developed." "Without these," the pastoral adds, "the alien environment in which they find themselves may present serious dangers to the spiritual and moral welfare of the weaker ones."



At Our House

Old Order Changeth

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change," says Alfred Lord Tennyson in one of his poems.

Now, a century later, the "ringing grooves of change, particularly changes in the Church, arrest the attention, arouse the interest of nearly every thinking person, of whatever denomination.

Indeed, it seems to be Open Season for such discussion. Everyone has an opinion and nobody hesitates to air it. Catholic magazines have long been pro and con. Now a national slick magazine does a feature on the "thousands" of nuns who have left their convents this past year.

Those of us reared in the Church before Vatican II find the changes we have encountered not only unsettling, but many of us welcomed them as they came along, greater personal participation in the Mass when the priest turned to face the people, use of English at Mass, revival of parochial singing, relaxation of rules of pre-Communion fasting, dispensation of Friday abstinence.

Response of readers of this column reflect both satisfaction and dissatisfaction with the changes. Some find the changes "exciting," "reasonable and rational"; others chide us for "going along without protest" and one termed it "the bunk" when we wrote of a day-long ecumenical dialogue with Protestant and Jewish women.

Such divergence of opinion, free and open discussion in this "day of the lily," was brought to our attention recently at a meeting of women from various suburban parishes.

"If you could make a change in the Church, Betty, what would it be?"

"Why, first of all, I'd do away with parochial schools." At the sudden shocked silence, which she knew full well would be the reaction, she went on.

"Before that time," she explained her position, "the children can and should get their religious training at home. From seventh grade on, by conserving resources, children could get a really good Catholic education at a time they need it most, and perhaps in consolidated schools."

This opinion, seemingly out of character for Betty, has been expressed by others with more educational experience.

More Ideas

Her answer was ready: "I'd split up these huge suburban parishes with a staff of priests so big you don't get to know any of them personally. I'd have small parish community houses with just one parish priest, serving a more localized area, someone who would have the time and attention to be a real spiritual leader to the families living there. Also, I'd have a lay board appointed to attend to financial, legal and other secular problems. Let the priest lead a truly priestly life, be a real father."

"Way out as her ideas seemed at the time, we had to admit that Betty had been thinking through possible future changes for strengthening Catholic family life and Catholic faith.

We dislike the expression, "Keep the Faith," recently fallen into popular disfavor, but we couldn't help remembering a poignant story of a strong faith. When the great French scientist Pasteur was asked for having "the faith of a Breton peasant," he responded, "No, you're wrong. I have the faith of a Breton peasant's wife!"

CCD National Office

Monsignor Albert H. Schnacky, diocesan director of the Confederation of Christian Doctrine, and Rev. Daniel F. Holland, assistant director, were among ninety-seven diocesan directors of the CCD who met this week for a four-day session to examine problems confronting religious educators in America today.

The directors made the following statement: "The major issue facing the American Catholic Church today is the religious formation of the people of God. The Directors assert that the present efforts at religious formation are frequently uncoordinated, ill defined, and under financed.

This situation exists primarily because of the difficulties in the implementation of the challenge and spirit of Vatican II, the growing percentage of Catholic students in public schools and universities, the pressing necessity of continuing education of adults in the reforming Church, and finally the need for a national office for religious education. The CCD in cooperation

German Club Concert Set

Rochester Women's Choral Club will be the guest of the Badischer Maennerchor Inc. Annual Spring Concert at the German Club, Saturday, April 29, 315 Gregory Street, at 8:45 p.m.

The Women's Choral Club directed by Marie Keber Burbank will sing My Hero, Somewhere My Love, The Impossible Dream. How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place etc.

The combined choir will sing Vienna My City of Dreams, Ac-companist is Mrs. Virginia Jolly, President, Mrs. G. C. Weber.

Edward L. Zimmer Rites Offered by Priest-Son

Father Edward A. Zimmer assisted by two priest-cousins celebrated the funeral Mass for his father, Edward L. Zimmer, in Blessed Sacrament Church, Tuesday, April 11.

Father Zimmer was deacon, Father John V. Rosse, subdeacon, cousins.

Bishop Kearney gave the blessing in the Church.

Mr. Zimmer, 72 of 274 Rose-dale St., active in Catholic lay circles and former president of St. Francis Associates, built company and an employee there for 57 years died Saturday, April 8, 1967.

Also in the sanctuary were Monsignor Donald Muckaly and Father Louis J. Holzman who gave the eulogy during the Mass.

In the church also were the Right Reverend Monsignors John E. McCafferty, Leslie G. Whalen, John S. Randall, Very Rev. Monsignor Gerard Krieg, and 27 other priests.

A member of Rochester's cavalry Troop H of the New York National Guard, Mr. Zimmer took part in the Mexican Border campaign and was wounded twice in action in France during World War I.

Mr. Zimmer held a life membership in Rochester Council and Rochester General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. He was a faithful member of Blessed Sacrament Holy Name Society, the Notional Adoration Society, Notre Dame Retreat League and the First-Friday Luncheon Club.

He was a past commander of the Frank M. Stewart Post, American Legion and was active in civic affairs.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Hempel Zimmer, four sons, Father Edward A. Zimmer, curate at Sacred Heart Cathedral; Nelson J. Raymond and Eugene L. Zimmer; two daughters, Sister Mary Agnes, R.S.M., 14 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Liponi, Mrs. Florence C. (Madeline) Bailey, Mrs. John H. (Ethel) Rosse and Mrs. Oliver (Ethel) Hutchinson.

Father Zimmer gave the blessing in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements by Little Funeral Services, Inc.

Other priests in attendance at the Mass were: Reverend Fathers Alexander Stec, Albert J. Geiger, George S. Wood, Gerald J. Appelby, Gerald E. Dunn, Conrad J. Sundholm, John S. Hayes, Francis M. Pomeroy, William M. Heary, John F. Cavanaugh, Richard J. Orlando, John S. Maloney, William M. Thomas, Charles J. McCarthy, James J. Marini, James Moynihan, John A. Reddington, William J. Devaneau, Anthony F. Calimeri, William J. Amann, Patrick J. Hayes, Conrad, U.S.M., Paul J. Freerzner, Edward J. Golden, Frederick W. Bush, William J. Gordimer.

Rising Debt Closes School

Marshall, Minn. — (NC) — Marshall Senior Public High School has a problem — of 16, to be exact, 210 problems.

Come next September, the school will inherit 210 students who now attend Central Catholic High School, which will close in June after 17 years of operation.

L. M. Frey, superintendent of public schools, commented: "We had hoped that the suspension of Central Catholic could have been delayed a year or two, when we would have been able to absorb the increase."

Marshall High already is bulging at the seams, but plans call for opening a new \$4 million school with ample space for the increase in November, 1968. Frey added: "So the problems are not insurmountable."

Father Henry LeMay, rector of the Catholic school, said mounting operating cost was the prime reason for closing the school.

Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Carroll of 401 Leonard Ave., will tie their Silver Wedding Anniversary Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. in Mother of Sorrows Church followed by a break fast for the family on April 22.

A reception for family and friends will be held in the parlor by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll's seven children.

Deadline for News Monday Noon



To Aid School Sisters of Notre Dame

A benefit card party for the School Sisters of Notre Dame will be held Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Holy Family parish auditorium. In photo are Sister M. Aloise, principal; Mrs. Joseph Smarsh, cochairman; Mrs. Charles Burde, donations; Mrs. Warren LaVigne, publicity; Mrs. Maurice Doran, cochairman, was not present for photo.

Want a Mini-Retreat During a Vacation?

Waltham, Mass. — (RNS) — The Stigmatine Fathers who staff the Espousal Retreat House here on busy Route 128 have mapped a plan for Summer travelers in this area to enjoy a respite in a monastic environment away from the busy highway.

Father Nicholas Spagnolo, C.S.S., the Retreat House director, drew up the plan to utilize an 80-room building which otherwise would remain vacant during the summer months.

The priest recalled that it was traditional for monks of other centuries to set apart a section of their monasteries as hostels for travelers. In this tradition, he said, the Stigmatine Fathers, who are now in New England a wayside refuge

Letter Carriers Show Headlines Enzo Stuarti

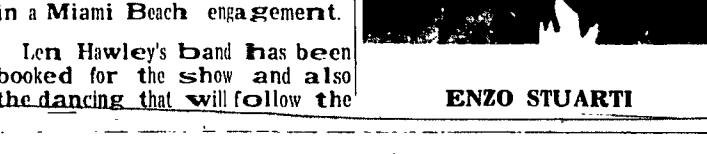
Tenor Enzo Stuarti will headline the annual Rochester Letter Carriers Show Saturday, April 29, at the War Memorial.

Sharing the bill with Stuarti, a popular performer on Broadway and on television, will be Margaret Whiting, regarded one of the biggest "names" of the girl singers.

Stuarti's credits include 13 Broadway shows and appearances in America's smartest supper clubs in addition to guest spots on top television variety shows such as the Perry Como and Ed Sullivan shows.

Attractive supporting acts also have been booked for the show, proceeds of which go to the Rochester Letter Carriers Benevolent Association. The supporting talent includes the Agostinos, a novelty act that combines feats of strength and balancing with a comedy routine, and the Magd Tripletts, a dance team which recently shared the bill with Frank Sinatra in a Miami Beach engagement.

Ten Hawley's band has been booked for the show and also the dancing that will follow the entertainment. Eddie Meath, of WHEC radio, will be master of ceremonies.



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Knights to Hear Local Minister

REV. David J. Cull of the Summerville Presbyterian Church will be speaker for the dinner meeting of the Rochester General Assembly, 4th District, Knights of Columbus, Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. His topic will be "The Modern Church and Our World."

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HOW TO CURE LEPERS

For our eight medical Sisters in Pirappancode, south India, today is just a normal day. Doctor's bags in hand, they are out in the villages examining everyone for leprosy. "Leprosy can be cured if diagnosed early," says Sister Elizabeth, a surgeon. "Better yet, it can be prevented. In this case, an ounce of prevention is worth ten pounds of cure."

The cure is cheaper than penny candy. Only \$8.50 buys 10,000 Dapsone "miracle" tablets, enough for 43 lepers for a year. The effort in Pirappancode is international. German Catholics built the 25-bed hospital ("St. John's"), French Catholics gave a workshop (for therapy), and an American friend of ours has pledged a convent and chapel. Now the Sisters need medicines, a 200 microscope, a mobile dispensary ("hospital on wheels") for treating children especially in far-flung villages. Will you help them? Monsignor Nolan will acknowledge your gifts promptly and the Sisters will pray for you, aware you are helping them cure lepers as Christ did.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- \$5,000 gives the Sisters a mobile dispensary ("hospital on wheels") for fighting leprosy at its source. (A sign on the side will feature the name of your favorite saint and your name if you wish.)
- \$1,500 will give the Sister-surgeon an operating table. She's using a kitchen table now.
- \$575 buys a whirlpool bath, \$100 a sterilizer.
- \$300 pays in full for the two-year training of a native Sister-nurse. She will write to you.
- \$240 (\$5 a week) takes care of a full-time patient for a year.
- Stringless gifts of \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2, let the Sisters buy what they need.
- \$8.50 equals 10,000 Dapsone tablets.
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Mooney Hi Model UN

Twenty-two area high school students will meet for a Model U.N. meeting sponsored by the R.A.U.N. May 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the High School. Their topic will be the Admittance of Red China.

Paula Greenberg from Benning Franklin High School, student chairman, Mooney selected Joan Smalle and Dawn Geniton as delegates representing Canada.

Speaker at the assembly will be Robert R. Little, son of Mrs. Harold R. Little, Rochester. Little joined the staff of the United States Mission in May 1966. A graduate of Harvard in 1960, Little

Teutonia Event

"Fashionations for Spring Summer" is the theme of fund raising fashion show planned by the Teutonia Ladies' Chorus for Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in German Club at 315 Gregory

Satires

New York — "The things one chooses to satirize are things that one cares about. The lack of a religious satire today is perhaps a more daring critique of the state of religion than all the talk of atheistic theology."

This was a "New Times" religion writer conceding a rave review last fall "St. Fidgeta and Other Fables," a rare collection of tires on Catholic beliefs, fables and traits, written by Bellairs, a Catholic. A weeks ago, the Macmillan company put the book into its printing and now Harper Row has come out with "G. Christians Play," another satire on religion, by two Protestant housewives named Judi Culson and Patti Bard.

The Culbertson-Bard patterned after the best-selling "Games People Play" by Eric Berne, is subtitled "Irreverent Guide to Religion Without Tears" and is supposed to help you become holy without really trying.

"There is the old, labor-tried-and-true method of binding to your neighbor, work like a dog, little witness living peacefully with all and so on," the authors add. "Fortunately, for those who more impatient, there are certain shortcuts to becoming

From Here to Quo

By MARCELLA ENNIS

We offer a long-overdue salute to the hundreds of anonymous editors who compose weekly church bulletins. Whether this is the pastor himself assisting in the church secretary or a volunteer from the pulpit (or she) deserves our gratitude and our sympathy.

Too often his efforts are unreciprocated. In some instances, tossed indiscriminately into the pews. But let him say something controversial or make a mistake in an announcement and the repercussions will loud.

Although we now take it granted, the church bulletin is a relative newcomer on the scene. Up until a few years ago, most pastors made announcements of parish activities, of Mass intentions, the pulpit — with the increase church membership resulted in more activities, more schedules, Masses, pulpit announcements became too time-consuming. In addition, they often went unheard, causing endless calls to the rectory.

Generally speaking, church bulletins offer not a good indication of the dual and material health of a parish, but it also shows competence and interest of a composer. Just as parishers in — in church architecture, in administration, in the of good will between pulpit and pew — so too do church bulletins exhibit remarkable value.

Some are highly professional in printing, make-up and ing. In others, especially a those mimeographed, many often seems thrown together with not too much regard for clarity or aesthetic appeal.

3066 Total In Holy N

The 32nd annual Holy five-man handicap tournament got underway Saturday, 15 at Marasco Bowl, 2191 St. North, with the Angelis Painting team from Buffalo, New York, taking lead this week with its handicap total and 2979 score total, according to Fred Blumenthal, tournament manager.

Moses Reator of Geneva Gallotti and Sons of Rochester are both tied for second with their 3036 score and Brunette Five of Rochester took third with 3039.

The Brunette Five regrettably lost to high single scratch, while the Beech No. 1 Post-Office, led by high team single game and with its 1100 handicap total