

More Vernacular At Mass in June

Vatican City —(RNS)— New liturgical instructions issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites emphasize greater use of the vernacular, simplification of rituals, more freedom of decision for local bishops' conferences and in increased use of Scripture in some ceremonies.

The provision of the new instructions which will attract most notice is probably the granting of permission for the reading of the Canon of the Mass aloud in the vernacular at dialogue Masses. Use of the vernacular is also permitted throughout ordination ceremonies and in the reading of the Divine Office.

Other notable provisions include:

- Permission for the faithful to receive Holy Communion twice on Holy Thursday, at a morning and an evening Mass (Holy Thursday is the feast commemorating the Last Supper at which Christ instituted the Eucharist).
- Provision for the giving of the final blessing at Mass before the formula of dismissal, "It is ended, Go, the Mass is ended," rather than after it in funeral Masses, when absolution is given, the priest will simply say "Benedicamus Domino" ("Let us bless the Lord") and proceed to the absolution without giving the blessing.

- Reduction of the number of times the priest genuflects, kisses the altar and makes the sign of the cross over the offering at Mass. Under the new provisions, there will be 5 genuflections, the altar will be kissed three times and the sign of the cross will be made once over the offering.
- Latitude for individual bishops or conferences of bishops in the prescription of certain liturgical colors, in the insertion of particular items suited to regional needs in the Prayer of the People, and in the adopting of special forms of prayer for state authorities.

The use of purple vestments rather than black, will be permitted in the offices and Masses for the dead and, in countries where the colors associated with mourning differ from the European conventions, bishops' councils will be permitted to adopt one or two new liturgical colors, "provided they are in keeping with the mentality of the people, do not offend human grief and indicate Christian hope illuminated by the mystery of Easter."

Fisher College 160 Graduates

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Press Day Awards Given To Mercy

The "Quill" and "Mercedes," student publications of Our Lady of Mercy High School, received awards at St. Bonaventure University's 31st annual Press Day.

Honored as the outstanding school newspaper in the Greater Rochester area by the Gannett Company, the "Quill" was awarded the Democrat and Chronicle Trophy.

The "Mercedes" won the Keller Plaque, given to the outstanding literary, art or news magazine entered in the competition.

Individual awards were merited by Cathy Weisskopf in the Art category and Mary Jo Mayer for Newswriting. Cathy's illustration and Mary Jo's news story appeared in past issues of the Mercedes and Quill.

Hope Rebirth On Sunday TV

The Catholic Hour-TV, produced by the National Council of Catholic Men, presents "Rebirth of Hope," the last in a four-part series of dramatic programs entitled "The Struggle" written by Eugene and F. J. Fontinelli, on Sunday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m. over the NBC-TV network.

A Curate's Comments

Where to Go After 'It'

By FATHER EDWIN B. METZGER St. Anne's Church, Rochester



Three little words seem to be giving the translators of the Mass a great deal of trouble. "It is ended." (Remember?) First we tried "Go the Mass is ended!" but when everyone shouted "thanks be to God" it sounded rather like a sigh of relief that another 45 minutes of psalming, singing and sacrificing had been nobly endured.

"The Mass is ended, go in peace" softened the reaction a bit, but it still sounds suspiciously like being anxious to head for the portals and parking lot beyond. Now, according to reports, we will hear these words at the very end of Mass, after the blessing.

This could have a psychological effect that may improve things; we must wait and see.

But I think what we Catholics need to develop, along with our use of English at Mass, is a sense of challenge to our zeal and enthusiasm.

WHY IS IT THAT we feel elated at the end of a good game, a close game, or a juicy bridge club session? Partly, of course, because we have enjoyed ourselves, but also because we want to share what we have experienced: with the people we meet over the back fence, at the water cooler, or during the coffee klatch. To share news is an invigorating prospect: human beings thrive on it.

But why is it that we sometimes shy about sharing with others what we hear and do at Mass? At Mass we hear the Good News of Salvation, the Epistle and Gospel. And then

we come in contact with the Source of Salvation, the Risen Christ, through transubstantiation and communion. Why are we inclined to keep it to ourselves?

I have talked about this enigma with Legion of Mary people, Cursillistas, CFMers and Mothers Circles, not to mention the parish school and CCD kids. We usually wind up in a dead end like this: "We want to share Christ, but where do we begin?"

We hereby present this idea for your consideration: The Diocese of Rochester has a new Bishop. When somebody says "Bishop Sheen," what do you think of? "TV" — Right! "MISSION" — right again. Let's skip TV and concentrate on MISSION.

We have a clear-cut mission in the Diocese of Rochester. We Mass-going, faithful, eager, Rochester Catholics have a four-fold mission:

- to the city
- to the town and country
- to Southern USA
- to Latin America

because these are the four areas in which the Diocese of Rochester has active, apostolic interest.

There are parishes to care for every inch of city, town, and country in the 12 county, 5000 square mile area of the Diocese, and there are Rochesterians in missions in Alabama and Bolivia, in Chile and Brazil. This is not in the planning stage, this is happening now. And it should be a source of pride and enthusiasm for every Catholic who hears the Good News at Mass and then is urged to "Go in peace," because the sharing of the Good News depends on us. Go and share the News as your talents and zeal move you.

People want a "role" today, psychologists say. Well, here are four roles — take your pick, and plunge right in. We have some good models to follow — like the Peace Corps. The prophets of doom said the Peace Corps wouldn't work; but it does work.

Couldn't we use this as a model and invite our young men and women to pick a role in the Mission of Rochester for one or two years?

The Mormon religion is one of the fastest growing religions in the world, and this growth is due in great measure to the young men who spend two years in missionary work before they settle down.

But there is no age limit to MISSION. Anyone from 18 to 81 can be involved in some way. Look around; use your imagination. We have Good News to share. News of salvation, of ecumenism, of religious freedom, and of service to the modern world. Everyone can do something. This is the News that can help our community, other communities, eventually the world.

News of salvation: that there

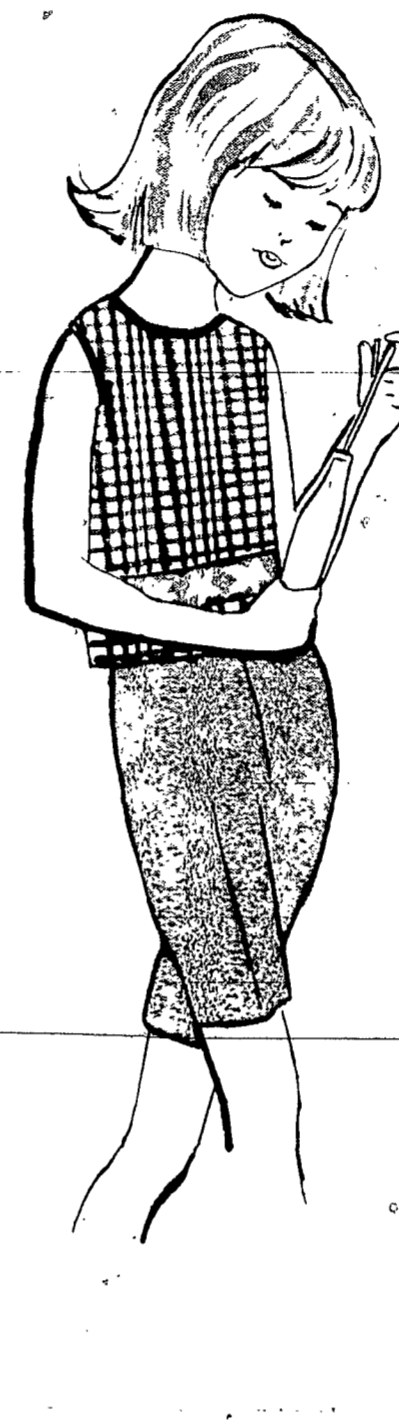
is positive power in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. That he takes away the sins of the world to start with, and then we, through his power, can take it from there, by building communities on the inspiration of the Sermon on the Mount.

News of religious freedom: that every man must worship and serve God according to his conscience, formed by open and free inquiry.

News of service to the modern world: that Christians, like Christ, come to serve, not to be served; to tackle problems, not waste time moaning and wringing our hands.

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God's World

No Elections, No Democracy

By DENNIS J. GEANEY, O.S.A.

In January, I concluded a column with these sentences: "It might well be that the bishops and clergy needed all of 1966 to establish democratic procedures for themselves. 1967 may well be the year the layman comes to see the need for communication, and not simply carry out the dead letter of chancery edicts; the elective principle will become the order of the day. The American people have much experience with this process, through politics and unionism, close to two centuries — we of the people about their parish, surprisingly have only picked. Another new factor of a large, few lemons for President. We city parish set up a committee for consultation. Laymen percentages men were appointed to committees to set up parish councils, school boards, and committees to deal with ecumenism and human relations. I feel that episcopal encouragement and lay demand will continue to mount.

The most painless way for the pastor to fulfill the letter of the chancery office edict is to pick no loose ends, nothing for discussion. They were cut and old line Catholics who have dried. This not only worked, need trained in obedience but it was a source of security. (Some call it a security blanket) all the psychological implications contained therein.)

Today the autocratically run parish just does not function well. It is impossible because needed in an era in which relations with God.

The pastor, with his kitchen cabinet of friends will not want or as much as he could bring to the parish all the bear patiently. I feel sure we, strains of thought that are alive will go this route for a year or in the parish. It will not bring two. It looks like progress, and to the parish all the talent that it is, but of a limited sort. It is hidden from the people who a kind of tokenism which will live in the rectory. It will eliminate the parish from existence or effectiveness in an era of catastrophic change.

What is wrong with it? The same thing that is wrong with company unions. They are created by the boss and they are responsible to the boss. They reflect the boss' thinking, not that elections will work mirror the people whom they allegedly aces, but I do believe that they represent. They are the eyes has a symbolic as well as a practical ears of the boss. They tell tent value.

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Carnival

Holy Rosary parish, June 2 and 3 will be booths, and Chairmen shown Georger, A. Maso

Liturg

The Gregorian Institution, under the sponsorship of the diocesan music commission, Father Benedict Mann, chairman, and with approval of the Bishop will conduct a three-day cal music seminar at St. Fisher College on Aug. 31, Sept. 1, according to Clifford A. Bennett, its President.

Present indications at church musicians will attract large numbers, not only the Diocese of Rochester but also from surrounding d

Nazareth To Contin

At least 15 per cent of 1967 are planning, year, many of them in relationships, and other

Elaine Bair of Albion mathematics major, will be the University of Illinois Federal graduate fellow

Kathleen Barrow, "Abby" Christine Shea, 295 Co. Dr., Rochester will be graduate department of at Fordham University, Susan Knauf, 83 Cant Rd., will do graduate work in Physics at Fordham. Milton is on the alternate P. Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society for a graduate fellowship

Christine Coleman, E has been accepted for graduate work in dramatics at the University of Michigan and a Griffo, 90 Wiener Rd., will in the Horace Rackman of Art at the University of Michigan.

Dorothy Serdennis, 8 mont-St., Rochester, and Tryzinski, Yorkville, will be graduate school at York University, Dorot Public Administration and in Engineering.

Pamela Tarkington, 18 ma Rd., has been accepted the Georgetown Medical and Narta Yanni, Bath, University of North Carolina for graduate work in E This summer Miss Yanni be in England with an ological group.

Three Speech Correctionists will continue their tion in graduate schools: Helmuth, Massapequa, University of Indiana, Jane Roney, 80 Hermita at Hunter College in a program in Aphasia; at Ellen Thrasher, Batavia; at Northern Reserve University, eral Vocational Rehabilitation.

Anne Bissonnette, K has been accepted for a program in English at the University in Buffalo and Daddazio, 34 Andony-Led do graduate work in leading to a doctorate, State University on a Ne State graduate fellowship

Rose Ann Tozer, Bing has accepted an assist in History at the Unive Dayton and Marylou Cla herst, will do graduate State University of Ne at Cortland.

Joan LeBel, Syracuse a graduate assistant in at Purdue University and