Liturgy Evolved By Student To Be Offered at Fisher

Liturgical worship as evolved by a group of college students in New Mexico will be presented in a multi-media production to be given at St. John Fisher College Mon., February 19, at 8 p.m. in St. Basil Hall auditorium.

The program, being sponsored by the Fisher Christian Affairs Commission, is entitled "The Winds, Thy Messengers." It is the result of seven years' continuous experimentation and evolution by students at the Newman Center of St. Albert the Great, on the campus of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Father Blase Schauer, O.P., the chaplain there, has guided the program since its inception. He describes the production as "a discovery, on the students' part of how to celebrate the meaning of feast days and liturgical seasons. Father Blase will conduct the presentation at Fisher.

"The Winds, Thy Messengers" is a two-hour production that makes use of image and sound. The technique includes three screens upon which are projected constantly changing images of the students at worship and a 12-speaker system of stereo-recorded text and song. Father Blase coordinates the program with a live narration.

The production begins with the harsh winds of New Mexico and the season of Lent, moves into the Paschal or Easter liturgies, and finally into the drama of Pentecost. To show how even the least significant liturgical events can be probed to discover new significance and vitality, several less well known feasts are included.

The public is invited to this program. There is no admission charge.

Average Day At St. Mary's

At year's end St. Mary's hospital has looked over their 1967 records and come up with some interesting facts about an average day at the institution:

- Patients admitted—30
- Out-patients treated — 72
- Births—6
- Emergency room visits—82
- Meals served to patients — 686

The records also revealed that the hospital spends $11,813 every day for salaries and wages and $6,258 each day for operating expenses.

Bishop Kearney To Say Family Rosary

Bishop Kearney will lead the recitation of the Radio Rosary Saturday evening at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

The retired bishop established a tradition years ago of celebrating the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes by thus taking part in the Family Rosary program. The feast falls on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Fisher Singers Defend Title

The 30-voice St. John Fisher College Glee Club will travel to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, next week to defend its title won last year in the annual intercollegiate Glee Club Festival to be held at King's College Feb. 17 and 18.

Under the direction of H Wendell Howard, assistant professor of English at Fisher, the a cappella choristers made a clean sweep of top honors in the competition a year ago by capturing first place in both sacred music and secular music divisions of the festival. Mr. Howard, a Juilliard graduate, has high hopes for a repeat victory for the Fisher group.

In addition to the defending ensemble and the host school glee clubs from Holy Cross, Mount St. Mary's, Providence, St. Peter's, and the University of Scranton will compete in the two-day songfest. Molloy College will participate as guest performers.

In 1969 the intercollegiate singing event will be held in Rochester, with St. John Fisher as the host school.

Poetry Contest Deadline

All poems for entry in the National Poetry contest, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court No. 1139, must be submitted by Feb. 15.

The contest is open to all Catholic students from grades four on through those in the college level.

Entries will be accepted by Mrs. Mary Guilfoil, 100 Vermont St., education chairman for the group.

'Up With People'

The picture may look posed, and so it is—but what confronts Patti Payton, St. Agnes High School junior (back to camera) is the reality every St. Agnes student is encountering this week. Peering from the stacks of magazines is senior Rosemarie DiAntonio, general chairman of the school's annual magazine-selling campaign. The "Up with People" theme she has already propagated for this year's drive couples a realization that people read magazines, people sell magazines, and people buy magazines with the conviction that people count. That dual message the student body — under the direction of Mr. Robert Hull of Quality School Plan, Sister M. Kostka, and Rosemarie — is striving to communicate to the people they know.

The Capuchin Order Revamps, Up-Dates

Along with many other religious orders, the Capuchins, a branch of the Franciscans, has undergone a revamping and updating process in accord with the spirit of Vatican II.

The Vatican now allows the Capuchin priests to substitute English for Latin when they recite the Divine Office together with the Brothers. This rare permission was granted upon the repeated request of Father Clementinus of Holland, the Minister General of the 16,000 Capuchin priests and Brothers around the world. "We do not ask what St. Francis of Assisi did 700 years ago," said Father Clementinus from his office in Rome, "but what would he do today?"

On a local level, a move unprecedented in the New York-New England Province was made at their Chapter, their triennial business meeting, last July. Seven subcommissions on every aspect of community life were established: education, community life, the Brothers, the apostolate, recruitment, government, and Franciscan spiritual life. Their feverish activity through meetings and questionnaires will be climaxed in April when the Chapter will be re-convened.

In many instances, the custom of seniority has been eliminated. The traditional Capuchin habit, with its large hood or cowl (cappuccio, in Italian, and hence the name Capuchin), is still commonly worn within the Capuchin houses and churches, but the beard, which has been a famous trademark of the Capuchins for centuries, is now seldom seen in most Provinces of the Order.

A movement is also afoot throughout the Order's 92 Provinces to allow Brothers to be superiors and to serve on Provincial and international councils. Precedent for this was established in 1206 by St. Francis of Assisi, the founder of the Franciscan Order, he was not a priest. He called himself "Brother Francis."

Soon after the death of St. Francis, in 1226, the Order was dominated by priests, and a caste system began. The Capuchin reform of the Franciscan Order in 1525 restored the equality of Brothers and priests.

These brown-robed, sandal-shod sons of St. Francis attempt to blend a personal prayer life with an active ministry. In the foreign missions, 1,400 Capuchin priests and Brothers, including 41 Bishops, are the only missionaries among three million Catholics and 123 million non-Catholics. They serve 22 leper hospitals, 75 general hospitals, 169 orphanages, and 4,398 schools.

In the Rochester Diocese the Capuchins are represented in Interlaken, where they staff St. Francis Solanus parish and St. Fidelis Friary. They are also chaplains at the VA hospital in Canandaigua, and St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Columbia Prof Lectures At John Fisher

Dr Vincent E Smith, a specialist in the philosophy of science and professor of philosophy at Columbia University, will speak on "The Relevance of Existentialism" at St. John Fisher College Thurs., Feb. 15, at 7:45 p.m. in St. Basil Hall auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by the Fisher Philosophy Department in conjunction with the student Philosophy Club.

Fisher's Philosophy Department chairman, Father Robert Miller, C.S.B., invites all interested area residents to attend Dr. Smith's lecture and to participate in the discussion period which will follow. There is no admission charge.

A former director of the Philosophy of Science Center at St. John's University, Dr. Smith also taught at the University of Notre Dame for nine years. He is a former president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr Smith received his undergraduate degree at Xavier University, was awarded a diploma by the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He also has studied at the Institutum Divi Thomae in Cincinnati, Harvard University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cardinal Tappouni, 88

Beirut — (RNS) — Ignatius Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Rite Roman Catholic Patriarch of Antioch, died here at the age of 88. He had served sinced 1929 as the spiritual leader of approximately 150,000 Syrian Catholics.

National Honors For Two Local Contractors

Two local contractors won the top "Contractor of the Year" awards in Chicago last week (Jan. 27) at NERSICA's annual national convention and exposition.

The winners were Charles N. Bonora, President of Bell-Hi Co., Inc., 1230 North Street, in the residential category, and John J. DiPaola, President of the Ever-Shield Corp., 235 Ridge Rd. West, in the commercial category.

CHARLES N. BONORA

NERSICA, Inc., the National Association, of Home Improvement Contractors, made the awards in recognition of the highest integrity, service and quality in the completion of all remodeling contracts.

This is the first time that Rochester contractors have been so honored and the first time in the 26 year history of NERSICA that the two top winners represented a single city.

Louis A. Zaidman, Chairman of the Awards Committee, stated that "never in the history of NERSICA had so many entries been received, and the degree of excellence made it doubly difficult for the judges to decide the winners."

The "Contractor of the Year" award trophies are on display at Bell-Hi Co. and the Ever-Shield Corp.

Rochesterian Does Study On Inner City

A Rochesterian working with a Camden, New Jersey ecumenical group recently completed an investigation of suburbanite attitudes toward inner city problems in that area.

Christopher Scharf, a McQuaid graduate and presently a freshman at Colgate University, spent three weeks interviewing religious leaders, government figures and businessmen in the Camden area. He worked at the Camden Metropolitan Ministry, an ecumenical organization with two Presbyterian ministers, Rev. Lawrence Block and Rev. Richard Whitman, both of whom served in the Rochester area in the past.

After completing his study Scharf observed that "many of the so called leaders of the small communities did no more than reflect the unconcern and misunderstanding that people in general have toward the problems that our cities pose."

Valentine Party Planned

Mrs. Josephine Gustyn, left, and Mrs. Irene Sokol make arrangements for a Valentine card party to be held at St. Stanislaus tomorrow, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. Sponsor is the Holy Name of Mary Society.

Gymnastic Classes at CYO

Gymnastic Classes begin this week at the C.Y.O., 50 Chestnut Street under the leadership of two-part-time instructors.

James Throumoulos of 131 Hillendale Drive currently a student at R.I.T., will be teaching the high school program.

Paul Ferrante of 828 Glide Street was trained at the State University in Moorehead, Kentucky in gymnastics. He is currently obtaining an advanced degree at Brockport State Teachers' College. He will be teaching the elementary school program.

Both Throumoulos and Ferrante would like to form gymnastic teams from these classes:

Elementary classes are on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Washington

Electoral college antiquated

'What Next' Dept. Florida Man Brings Suit Against God

Lake Worth, Fla. —(RNS) local electrician, allegedly i jured four years ago in an a cident which a jury describ as "an act of God," has fil suit here against a group defendants designated as "G and Co."

Co-defendants with the def are 32 local churches and sy agogues. Copies of the alle tions by plaintiff George A brecht have been delivered each of the religious bodies, b court officials have been unal to deliver a copy to the prin pal defendant.

Albrecht originally sued t city of Lake Worth (near We Palm Beach) and a constructi firm, claiming that he was jured when a rain-soaked si walk collapsed under him 1964. A jury ruled the cla was invalid, invoking the " of God" rule.

One of the pastors n brought into the suit, the R James Magnuson of the Evi gelical Covenant church, s he believed the expression " of God," used in such ca where no blame for accide can be attributed to any hum agency, is "a misnomer."

"people will be suing t churches every time a t falls."

Another pastor, the Rev. W. Zilch of Bethel Pentecos Temple, took the case m lightly. "If he brings the Prin pal Defendant into court," s Mr. Zilch, "I'll be glad to co and testify for Him."

43 Papers Carry Bishops' Pastoral

Washington — (NC) — A s vey of diocesan newspap shows that 43 have publish or are publishing, the compl text of the U.S. bishops' p toral, The Church in Our D

The total circulation rep sented by the 43 papers 2,014,319.

Twenty-nine of the pap published the text in one is of the paper, most through pull-out tabloid supplem Fourteen published it in inst ments, some in two or thr and some over a longer per of time.

The Courier-Journal is ca ing the American bishops' p toral in weekly installme See page four for today's stallment.

Sounds Sensible

Cologne, Germany — (NC The Catholic Central Instit for the Problems of Marri and Responsible Parenth here will be headed by layi for the first time.

Dr. Guenter Struck will the new head and his dep will be Rudolf Rueberg.

The institute has been h ed by Msgr. Paul Adenauer, of the late German Chance Konrad Adenauer. Mrsgr. enauer will remain at the stitute as head of its sectior the family apostolate.