

Servant-Community Enters Second Year Going Strong

(Continued from Page 7)

And it is the CSJ liturgy that attracts most people, some just for a casual look-see, others for repeated visits and eventually, a decision to join the group. Its membership is small, but CSJ has gone from about 50 adults to 100 in its first year.

Sunday Mass for the community is creative, warm and lively, while still basically within the limits of current liturgical guidelines. The Liturgy of the Word, for example, is normally held in a separate place from the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

The liturgy of the word, then, starts in a classroom or meeting room next to the Church, includes the usual opening hymn, proper parts of the fore-Mass and Scripture readings.

Frequently, a third reading, chosen by the liturgy committee, is added. This may be a passage from a new book, a recent editorial or even a timely

article from the morning paper. The idea is to connect the Scriptural truths with life in 1968.

The dialog homily which follows is articulate, candid and stimulating. It also reveals that Brown Square neighborhood group has a wider diversity of views than is first apparent. When it comes to social issues, "we have a fairly wide spread of views," comments Watz.

This diversity has kept the CSJ group from developing a unified social action program. Instead, they have a "let everybody do his own thing" approach; most, in fact, are in-

cluded in some sort of service project.

The one sizeable group of CSJ people working together on a specific thing, are some 25 members who cooperate in a Brown Square neighborhood program, WEDGE, which was instituted by local residents and members of Lake Avenue Baptist Church.

Looking outward toward community involvement is a strong point with the Servant of God people. "We don't want to exist in isolation," stressed Watz recently, "and we must find ways to serve the larger community."

Songs and banners

return to the Sunday Mass following the Liturgy of the Word, the members now collect their children, who have been having religious instruction in other rooms at this time.

CSJ members are serious about adequate religious formation for their youngsters, have spent much time getting good instructional materials and competent teachers—whom they pay for this program.

Proceeding to the church, the community gathers in or near

the sanctuary, to emphasize their unity in worship. Then singing is spirited, with hymns varying from traditional to folk melodies.

Large banners are often carried in procession, to highlight a particular religious feast or liturgical season. The CSJ Sunday Mass manages to be relaxed and reverent, joyful and orderly, all at the same time.

In their determination not to become a self-centered group, CSJ members have voted to set aside fifty per cent of all their collections for charity and other projects outside the community.

They also have an emergency fund, from which a member can secure up to \$100 for any emergency need they encounter in their various volunteer activities.

It's this sort of thing that Father Kenny mentions when he says that the "basic Christianity" of the group has both edified and challenged him in his pastoral role.

The Community of the Servant of God here is providing a gateway for those Catholics who want to move faster into the post-Vatican current of the Church.



K. of C. officials George Schenck, Thomas Grodonia and Victor DeSimon present Bishop Sheen with a check for \$1,000 to augment a prior gift of \$1,500 from the New York State Council.

Mariologist To Speak at St. Bernard's

Father Rene Laurentin, French writer, teacher and eminent Mariologist who helped prepare the Vatican II "Constitution on the Church," will give two lectures here this afternoon, July 12, under the auspices of St. Bernard's Seminary.

His talks, for priests and nuns, will be at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the Nazareth College gymnasium. The subjects are "The Blessed Mother in the Gospel of St. John" and "The Blessed Mother and the Role of Women Today."

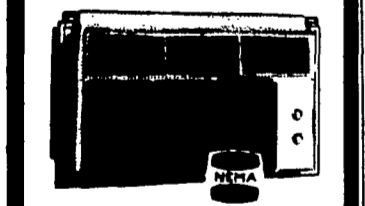
Father Laurentin teaches at the Catholic University of Angers and writes on religious matters for the Paris daily "Figaro." This summer, he is giving a graduate course in the theology department of the University of Dayton.

He is a veteran of World War II, and holds the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service. Five of his army years were spent in a German prison camp, where, continuing his seminary studies privately, he took up Mariology, the subject that became his lifetime study.

Korean-Mission Bound
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Bishop Fulton Sheen
non Airport by A. Limerick, right. The Mullaly, in photo at non parish. "I have wit for three weeks, some Irish priests to

Retreats Hear from Pope, L...

Washington (NC)—40th annual National C men's Retreat Conference reminded of the current world and the nation from Pope Paul VI and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The messages were reavention's opening session in the Mayflower Hotel Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington host.

"In the words of the can Council," the letter fr can said "the laity should lives with charity and e best they can in their each one remember that an impact on all men an to the salvation of the wh public worship and pra as by penance and volu ance of the labors and life. By such means doe grow in the likeness of Christ.

"The tried and true i closed retreats is a pote eniven men's love of Go bor, the prayer and p entail can indeed hav effect, and help in the r mankind." the letter c

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