



Sister M. Eugene of Our Lady of Lourdes School assists young guitarists in the performance of folk music of the Diocesan Workshop in Church Music, Mercy High School.

Quality Emphasized as Vital To Religious Folk Music

Music-quality and guitar-skill were emphasized as vital to the public acceptance of religious folk music at a workshop on Church Music conducted last weekend at Mercy High School by the Diocesan Music Commission.

About 100 musicians, choir directors and organists, attended the Friday and Saturday sessions which featured lectures and demonstrations by Sister Josephine Morgan, R.S.C.J., director of the Pius X School of Music of Manhattanville College, Father Benedict Ehmann of St. Michael's

Church, Mr. William Ferris, composer and organist at Rochester's Sacred Heart Cathedral, Sister M. Barbara of Mercy High and Sister M. Claudia of St. Agnes High. High school guitarists and folk-singers assisted the speakers.

Sister Claudia and Sister Barbara demonstrating music they have found suitable for high schoolers' folk Masses insisted that "folk Masses should be meticulously planned and rehearsed so as to be as artistic and dignified a presentation as possible."

Sister Barbara used works of contemporary folk singers Joe Wise and Sebastian Temple to demonstrate new liturgical songs for use at folk Masses.

Sister Claudia said: "We church musicians can no longer close our eyes and pretend that folk Masses cannot exist. Even if they are held only occasionally in our parishes, let us offer the best folk hymns available and encourage the finest guitar playing."

World-renowned musician, Mother Morgan, stressed that good musicianship and appreciation must begin in the schools and be part of school curriculum.

She spoke hopefully of music-renewal in the liturgy explaining that good musicians are making serious efforts to turn out new quality music for the vernacular and that the day of the well-trained choir will return in the liturgy because of the reticence of many congregations to participate in singing. She strongly expects that "renewal will produce authentic American hymns and quality folk-music for church."

Father Ehmann spoke of music for funerals and weddings. "The music problem is one of selectivity: is it liturgical? What is best suited for top performance by my particular group?" he said should be the question for pastors and choir-directors.

Bishop McCafferty Bids Parishioners Goodbye

Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty said goodbye last Sunday from the pulpit of Holy Rosary. In the afternoon his people gathered in Maplewood Park to say goodbye to him.

The new auxiliary is due in Elmira Tuesday, to take up his duties as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's southern tier representative.

"It's been a good three years," Bishop McCafferty kept saying of the only parish work he has had since 1966, in the early months of his priesthood.

"There never was a time when I didn't feel at home here," he told his parishioners.

They gathered under trees marked with hand-lettered posters, "Farewell." Roving politicians found the spot, shook hands all around, drank orange pop.

"I heard they were honoring him," said Sheriff Albert Skinner. "I always go where they're giving honor."

Families brought basket lunches, and somebody organized games to keep the children busy.

"The bishop says this was a great idea, and we should do it again next year," one of his assistants remarked.

In his goodbye sermon, Bishop McCafferty had talked about "community" of his aim to get "people working together, knowing each other, knowing the priests."

The picnic scene bore witness to his success.

The new Holy Rosary pastor will be Father Robert A. Meng, who has been in Africa with Catholic Relief



BISHOP McCAFFERTY

Services since 1966. He will move into the Lexington Avenue rectory when he returns to the diocese this fall.

The pastoral office said that Bishop McCafferty would have "universal jurisdiction" in the southern territory; that is, he will make decisions in matters which formerly would have come to Bishop Sheen.

He will live temporarily at St. Joseph's Hospital, because the recently purchased house at 109 Fairmont Rd. is not ready.

His presence in Elmira will "give external manifestation of the bishop's position in the farthest counties of the diocese," the pastoral office noted of this "experimental project."

PAT ANSWERS

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Q. — The dedication of the beautiful Greek Orthodox Church in Rochester prompts this question: What is the difference between the Roman Catholic and the Greek Orthodox churches?
 —J. L., Rochester.

A. In the 11th century there was a split between eastern (Constantinople) and western Christianity (Rome). Greek, Russian, Ukrainian and other churches called "orthodox" date from this break-up. The causes of the division concerned the spiritual authority of the Pope, the theological question of the relationship of the Holy Spirit to the Father and the Son and certain liturgical practices. Politics and cultural differences plus personality conflicts between leaders of the church groups in Rome and Constantinople made the break final in 1054. The Greek Orthodox Church remains very close to the Roman Catholic Church in its doctrines and in its concept of the Sacraments. Recent friendly contacts between Pope Paul and leading Orthodox prelates seems to indicate steps for reunion are proceeding quietly.

Q. What is the difference between the "Apostles Creed" and the Nicene Creed? How are they used differently?
 —S. D. B., Geneva.

A. The Nicene Creed was formulated at the Council of Nicea, in Asia Minor, in 325, to clarify conflicting privately-composed creeds of the

times. It has been an official part of the Mass liturgy since the 11th century. The "Apostles Creed" is so-named, not because the Apostles composed it or used it, but because it contains 12 fundamental doctrines of Christianity summarizing the Apostles' teaching. This is a devotional prayer.

Q. What is excommunication? Can a Catholic be punished by excommunication if he gets married by a Justice of the Peace?
 —N. M., Moravia.

A. Excommunication is the church's legal penalty for serious breaches of church law: it cuts a person off from the privileges of membership in the Church (the person may receive no share in the public prayer-life of the Church, can not receive the sacraments, is barred from religious services, may not receive Christian burial, etc.). As an extreme penalty it kept the faithful under discipline in days when everyone belonged to the Church. It has much less meaning today, being reserved for the gravest crimes against the church: it is slowly being eliminated. Marriages before a civil magistrate never incur excommunication even though the contract is considered invalid and sinful. Previously Catholics who were married by a minister of another religion did incur excommunication but this penalty does not bind such cases now.

Protestant To Preach At Cathedral

"It will be a real opportunity to show the relationship between love and the needs of the Inner City."

That is how the Rev. Marvin Chandler, associate executive director of the Rochester Area Council of Churches, sizes up the six talks he will give this Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

He will preach at the 7, 8, 9, 10-15, 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. Masses at the invitation of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. "The Need for Love" will be his topic.

While referring to the opportunity to speak to Catholics, the Rev. Mr. Chandler, a Baptist, does not single out any religious community as in particular need of this type sermon. "Only a minority are directly confronted with Inner City problems. I welcome the chance to speak about the needs," he said.

The first minister to speak at Sacred Heart, the Rev. Mr. Chandler laughed about the chore of speaking six times in the Sunday Mass schedule.

"On the whole it is an exciting adventure for me."

The Rev. Mr. Chandler has been pastor of churches in Bloomington, Ind., and in LeRoy, N.Y., and assistant at Buffalo's Salem United Church of Christ.

Montour Falls Seminary To Close in June

The closing of St. John's Atone-ment Seminary in June 1969 was announced today by Father Kevin McMarrow, S.A., rector of the Montour Falls school. Father McMarrow cited the shortage of students as a reason for the closing.

Presently the 20 students in residence are being bussed into nearby Elmira for classes at Notre Dame High School.

"We have no plans made for after June," said Father McMarrow on behalf of the students and the four priests who constitute the seminary staff. "We will recommend the students attend a seminary elsewhere, or attend an ordinary high school."

The seminary is currently accepting bids for the sale of the Montour Falls property.

The seminary was opened in November, 1949, on the old Cook Academy property. The 40-acre site held buildings dating back to 1858 that were renovated to accommodate 158 seminarians and their teachers.

Fathers Gefell on Job

Twin Help for Vietnam

Special to the Courier-Journal

II Field Forces Headquarters, Vietnam — Vietnamese refugees, aiding U.S. Army forces at Ho Nai, as office help, secretaries and laborers, form the bulk of a congregation attending the daily noon Mass offered here by Father Joseph G. Gefell, Army chaplain (Colonel) from Rochester, N.Y.

The group dresses colorfully in traditional Vietnamese costume, as dais for some of the women or the black pajamas and white blouses.

"One thing disturbed me about these noon Masses at first," Father Gefell said. "I noticed that only three or four of the more than 100 natives who came to Mass along with our troops would receive Communion. Then I learned that this was the second Mass of the day for most of them. They had received Communion at a 5:30 a.m. Mass before coming to work."

His Vietnamese congregation has delighted Chaplain Gefell since the first Mass he offered here. "Never in all my years as a priest did I hear such enthusiastic, whole-hearted participation in the prayer of the Mass. I started in English because I know no Vietnamese, but the responses came back from the congregation loud and clear in the Vietnamese sing-song style. It was an inspiration."

Father Gerard Gefell, twin brother and also a colonel, serves in this area with Father Joseph. Based only a few miles apart they get together frequently for social as well as business needs. Both are responsible for broad chaplain-programs throughout Vietnam.

Most chaplain travel in Vietnam is by helicopter because the roads are not safe. Father Joseph, speaking of the risks involved, said: "God has certainly been our copilot. Considering the hundreds of hours flown

and the hostile country covered it takes more than flying skill or even luck to visit so many units and service so many troops without incident."

Father Joseph Gefell was recently decorated here with the Legion of Merit for services in Europe from June 1965 to April 1968. The citation "for exceptionally meritorious conduct" listed the chaplain's activities in establishing a series of one-day retreats for the men of 4th Armored Division, setting up guide-

lines for civilian clergymen serving areas where the chaplains were scarce.

"The achievement of greatly heightened chaplain morale and effectiveness throughout the United States Army in Europe is largely attributed to his sage counsel and significant contributions," the citation said.

The Fathers Gefell are sons of Mrs. August Gefell, 42 Lill St.



Twin-brother-priests of the Rochester Diocese, Fathers Joseph Gefell (left) and Gerard Gefell, both chaplains with the Army in Vietnam, and both colonels, work together out of headquarters of 4th Infantry Division at Pleiku. Father Joe recently received Legion of Merit honors for duties with 4th Armored Division in Europe between June '65 and April '68.

The announcement in last week's COURIER-JOURNAL that Father Roger F. Baglin was "granted sick leave from duties in the Spanish Apostolate" should have read "granted leave of absence from the Spanish Apostolate." We regret this error and subsequent misunderstanding.

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