

The New Order of the Mass

This is the eighth in a series on the new Order of the Mass.

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Certain liturgical texts in the Mass are so familiar to us that we have learned them by heart, first in Latin, now in English. The Lord's Prayer, the Gloria, the Nicene Creed, and the Sanctus are like old friends. They have become part and parcel of our prayer life.

What happens to these venerable texts in the new Order of the Mass?

First of all, the Lord's Prayer will remain unchanged, but there will be an addition—a revised form of an ancient doxology of praise which has been in disuse in the Church for centuries.

Familiar to Eastern Catholics and to Protestants, the

doxology comes at the end of the shortened Embolism (the "Deliver us, O Lord" prayer) which is said by the priest at the end of the Lord's prayer as an expansion of the final petition.

The doxology, "For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours, now and forever," is to be proclaimed by the people.

There is, however, a new version of the Gloria in Excelsis, which is a series of acclamations in hymnic form, common to ancient liturgies. Since the Gloria is not a dogmatic text, such as the Creed, greater freedom can be taken in translating and adapting it to English.

The Gloria is a most ancient and venerable hymn. In the Church, assembled in the Holy Spirit, glorifies and supplicates God the Father, and the Lamb of God. It is sung by the congregation or

by the alternation of the choir and congregation, or by the choir alone. If not sung, it is to be recited.

In the new translation, approved by the American Bishops, the original form of the Gloria is maintained, namely, three stanzas (preceded by an antiphon); the first addressed to the Father, the second and third to the Son.

Glory to God in heaven, and peace to his people on earth.

Lord God, heavenly king, almighty God and Father, we worship you, we give you thanks, we praise you for your glory.

Lord Jesus Christ, only Son of the Father; Lord God, Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world: have mercy on us. You are seated at the right hand of the Father: receive our prayer.

For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord, you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

The Apostles' Creed and Nicene Creed will remain the same.

The Sanctus, which is an acclamation made by the people at the end of the Preface, has been retained but in a new form, which is based on Scripture but not exactly conforming to the texts found in Isaiah 6:3, or Mark 11:9-10.

Holy, holy, holy mighty God Heaven and earth are full of your glory. Hosanna, hosanna. Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna.

In preparing new texts of these Ordinary chants of the Mass, the goal was to develop what has been called "ecumenical" texts, or texts agreed upon for common use by the major Christian churches throughout the English-speaking world.

The new texts were prepared by a group called the International Consultation Committee on English Texts. Participating were members of the International Committee on English in the Liturgy (representing Catholics in 20 English-speaking countries); representatives from the Anglican Church in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales; of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.; the Inter-Lutheran Worship Commission of North America; and representatives from the Methodist, Congregationalist and Baptist churches.

One other ecumenical text approved in the new Order of the Mass is an optional greeting at the very beginning of Mass. "The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all." It is familiar to Protestants and is taken from St. Paul, (2 Cor. 13:14).

(Next week: A final article in the series on the role of a parish liturgical team in preparing the weekly Eucharistic Liturgy.)

5 Elected to Board At Settlement House

Five additional neighborhood members of the board of directors of Genesee Settlement House were elected last week.

An unofficial tally of votes by the League of Women Voters, who conducted the election, indicated that the following five candidates have won seats on the board:

Mrs. Angeline Caterino, Frank R. Glover, Nathan Harris Jr., Mrs. Beverly J. Santos, Miss Joan D. Staffieri.

Residents of the Central Park area cast their votes at three neighborhood polling places (a vacant storefront and two churches) to choose among seven candidates who had previously circulated their nominating petitions and campaigned door-to-door for votes.

The public election—unusual for a private agency and believed to be a "first" at a Rochester settlement house—had been organized by the Genesee Settlement House board with the assistance of several neighborhood organizations. Any resident over 18 was eligible to vote.

Late last year the board had

Essayists Win Washington Trip

Five youth from Rochester parochial schools have won a trip to Washington in an essay contest sponsored by Star Markets.

The contest, for area children in grades 5 through 8, called for essays entitled "The President as a Leader." Rochester winners are Nancy Yockel of St. James School; Elaine Capobianco of Most Precious Blood and Kathleen Herr of Mother of Sorrows.

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revised the agency's constitution to increase its membership to 30 persons in order to create additional seats to permit this public election. Normally, board members of a private agency such as Genesee Settlement House are selected from the neighborhood. Leaders and representatives of the community at large by the board's own nominating committee.

"We welcome these additional neighborhood voices in the board's policy-making activity," commented Miss Mary F. Hanick, executive director.

"People who work and live in the neighborhood have been active on our board for many years—so what is new today is the public election, not neighborhood participation itself," she added.

"The board wanted to try this approach as an experiment. We'll want to give it a lot more study, but I will say that the turnout of voters was less than we had hoped for," Miss Hanick said.

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High School Debate Participants

Two students from Bishop Kearney High School—Jean Valla (left) and June Carbone—won second place honors in 18th annual debate tournament last week at Aquinas Institute. At right is Anthony Colontoni, president of Aquinas Forensic Society. Thirty-two teams from 21 high schools in three states participated in tourney. Debate theme was: "Resolved: that Congress should prohibit unilateral United States military intervention in foreign countries."

Salamone Named To County Post

Richard T. Salamone has been named associate public health sanitarian in the Monroe County Department of Health, effective Feb. 1.

Salamone will assume responsibilities for rodent control and general sanitation services. He succeeds Joseph DeSantis, who has resigned effective Feb. 1 to become vice president of Ucom Educational, Inc.

Salamone is a graduate of Aquinas Institute and Holy Cross College. He has been with the health department since 1959, serving successively as sanitary inspector, environmental health technician, public

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School E Cards Cl

Taking the lead from the start, Cardinal Mooney used a hot shooting hand and tough defense to defeat McQuaid, 47-41, last week at Mooney to move into second place in the City Catholic Basketball League.

McQuaid, by losing, slipped down to fourth position, with a 5-2 mark (5-5 overall) while Mooney held second with a 6-1 mark, half a game ahead of Madison.

The Knights, playing without their best guard, Mike Ryan who was sidelined with back trouble, trailed by 16-6 early in the second period, but charged back to within 23-21 by halftime. They kept coming at the opening of the second half and tied the score quickly on a layup by Gordie Odenbach, who did a first-rate job of filling in for Ryan. Ken Wehner, who had an almost perfect shooting night for the Cards, put them back in front with a jump shot then, and they maintained slim advantage the rest of the way.

McQuaid was still on the heels, 40-38, with four minutes left to play, but two fouls b

Little Irish Turns Back

Aquinas Institute's basketball team, moving into high gear in the second half last week after trailing at the end of the first two periods, defeated Bishop Kearney, 63-51, at the old R.I. gymnasium.

Against a sharp-passing and tight-defending Kearney five the Little Irish could make little progress in the first two periods. Some loose handling of the ball contributed to the miseries and they trailed 1-10-7 at the whistle.

Only some fine layups by Brady Spetz kept Aquinas in the running as the Kings, led by John Maurer and Mike Goonan, held on to maintain two-point margin at the half.

The Kings returned from their intermission to run into a rejuvenated Aquinas team. W. Tom Rolwing and John Dunan setting the pace, the Irish zoomed ahead by seven points.

Youngsters At Basketb

Youngsters represent Rochester area charitable, municipal and service organizations will be guests at the fourth annual Lincoln Rochester Collegiate Basketball Tournament championship game Saturday, Jan. 31, at the War Memorial.

Many children who would have been able to go to tournament will now be able to witness the championship game.

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Nick Schwab 706-246; Russell I. Benbach 625-213; Tom Walton 622-2; Ron Vandenburg 616-226; George Vecchio 609-224.
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Bob Quattrociocchi 617-247; Walters 598-215; Gene Laguez 233; Geo. Fox 595-287; Bill Miller 598-204; Jack Lambry 598-224; Holmbeck 595-292; Al Full 219; Basyi Oleksyn 536-208; I. Walker 535-201; Bill O'Brien 535-208.
- Sacred Heart Men
Serge Charbonneau 650-237; J. Murray 598-208; K. J. Dowling 585-209; Tony Schuler 575-186; Bernie We 597-194; Dan Lechner 561-205; Lechner 555-212; Chuck Soffran 205; Jim Tufts 636-186; Harold E. Zak 533-212.
- Catholic Women
Rosemary Crane 463-161; Ma Jamison 460-161; Phyllis Goonan 163; Rosa Van Dyke 426-167; De Schakow 421-161; Jessie Caccavalo 168.
- Mother of Sorrows Mixed
Bill Sullivan 557-212; John I. 556-212; Floyd Wilson 552-196; O'Neil 541-181; Sy Romie 538-208; June Carlin 485-181; Louise Kot 480-172; Connie Monfredo 475-168; Helen Avotie 440-169; Eleanor M. 437-165.
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Marie Hamza 491-181; Pa Rooney 482-161; Betty Walsh 467-161; Jo Doherty 460-173; Helen Sirovay 161; Mary Chris Beardon 461-161; Evelyn Klotzke 447-160; Erna Fu 445-159; Doris Dolnick 444-157; E. Geary 443-165.
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