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High School Glee Clubs Perform

Glee Clubs of Our Lady of Mercy High School (upper photo) and Bishop Kearney High School participated in annual concert Feb. 6 in Mercy Auditorium. Directing Mercy songsters is Sister Mary Barbara, RSM, (left), with Sister Mary David, director of Mercy orchestra, at piano. Directing Bishop Kearney High co-eds is Thomas Donoghue.



Mission Group Marks Anniversary

Caledonia — The Blue Cross Circle at St. Columba's, marking its 10th anniversary this month, reported that it had sent 200 rolled bandages each month to the Medical Mission Board in New York. In addition, knitted bandages and 25 hospital gowns made by the group are dispatched every other month.

Mrs. Peter Papero is chairman of the circle, which includes Mrs. Charles Connor, Rosalia Reinagel, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Evelyn Youngs, Mrs. Joseph Joy, Mrs. Leonard Muscarella, Mrs. Bernard Hayward, Ida Ball, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. Lavin O'Leary and Mrs. Carl D'Angelo.

Cathedral to Poll Parishioners

Father William Troit, spiritual director of St. Bernard's Seminary and diocesan director of the Legion of Mary, will speak at all Masses this Sunday, Feb. 22, at Sacred Heart Cathedral, describing organizational activity in the parish.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Murphy of 25 Virginia Avenue will observe the 25th anniversary of their marriage this Sunday, Feb. 22.

salvation and service

RIGHT REVEREND EDWARD T. O'MEARA NATIONAL DIRECTOR

'Where Does All My Money Go?'

Where does all my money go? Don't we often ask ourselves that question at the end of the week, or at the end of the month when the bills are due? You might also ask that question in this way: "Where does my money go when I contribute to the missions?"

When you have contributed to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith your money might have been spent in any one of the following different ways:

It could have provided a native catechist with books to be used in his teaching. Or it might have paid for part of his salary. (\$10.00 a month). Or it might have allowed a young man to begin his catechetical training.

Your offering might have contributed toward the education of an Indian seminarian—who could not be ordained without your help.

Your gift might also have helped to keep going an orphanage in Japan, or a trade school in the Congo, or a clinic in Taiwan.

Your sacrifice might have provided a jeep for a priest in the deserts of India, library books for a seminary in South America, or medicine for a leprosarium in Indonesia.

Or perhaps your gift was sent to one of the missionary Bishops to help pay the monthly bills of his diocese. It is a fact that many mission dioceses could not run—could not even exist—without the help of generous friends of the Society.

All these things—and more—were accomplished last year because of your sacrifices. The Society holds nothing back; nothing is saved, nothing is invested. Your money is sent immediately to where it is needed most.

Lent is a perfect time to begin sacrificing for the missions. Set something aside each day or each week during this Lenten season and send it to us for the missionary work of the Church. Your gift will soon be on its way to where it is needed most.

What the Society does this year depends entirely on you. Your sacrifice is important—Please make it count. Give what you can, today.

Send your love-filled gift today. SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001, or directly to your local Diocesan Director, Rev. Joseph F. Reinhart, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York 14604 2/20/70

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Confrontation

First Communion Films

By JOAN ZUMMO

The mournful howl of a wolf silhouetted against the wild sky may be a rather unorthodox way of beginning a film on the Eucharist, "The First Shall be Last". But, by using the documented accounts of the "wolf children" of Eastern Europe, the film hopes to impress parents of their roles in preparing their children for first Communion.

The opening centers on children stolen from their homes as infants and raised as wolves, and explores the fixed life patterns imprinted on a child's character before his seventh birthday.

The film also stresses the communal and celebrational aspects of the Eucharist. Since these are the aspects of the Eucharist stressed in the preparation of children today, and are not the aspects that were stressed when the parents were prepared for Communion, it is most important that parents are given this orientation.

This film also gives a general orientation toward Christian formation in the family. It shows Baptism as the beginning of a Christian life, explains some of the symbolism of water—and of bread—and draws comparisons between the family meal and the Eucharistic meal.

Considered in its entirety, this is an unusually well done and comprehensive filmstrip. It is suitable for use with parents who are preparing their children for their first Eucharist themselves or those whose children will be instructed and will receive in a group.

Recommended for use with this filmstrip is the "magazine text" entitled Communion: Between Parent and Child.

Another filmstrip that may be used in preparing parents of First Communicants is the filmstrip "This Sunday Party." This set of two films (about 15 minutes each) is aimed at both parents and children.

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Deaths

Mr. Schreiner

Andrew J. Schreiner, a milk dealer for 80 years, died Feb. 12, 1970, at the age of 97.

His grandson, Father William Schreiner, CSB., was among the concelebrants of a Mass of the Resurrection last Monday in St. Michael's Church.

Mr. Schreiner, of 286 Clifford Avenue, left six sons and daughters, Leo, George, Roy, Joseph, Helen and Irene.

FOSTER BOARDING HOMES

URGENTLY NEEDED IN MONROE COUNTY FOR ADOLESCENTS. DAILY BOARDING ALLOWANCE PLUS MONTHLY SUBSIDY DISCUSSED AT INTERVIEW. CALL JOHN DOODY, CATHOLIC FAMILY CENTER, 50 CHESTNUT STREET, ROCHESTER, NEW YORK—546-7220.

Hook to Speak At Fisher

"Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy" will be discussed by a widely-known philosopher from New York City at St. John Fisher College at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23.

He is Sidney Hook, former head of the all-university department at New York University, who also has taught at Columbia University, Harvard University, the University of California and the New School for Social Research.

Auburn Girl Named Merit Finalist

Auburn — Rebecca Rusinko, a senior at Mt. Carmel High School, has been named a National Merit Scholarship finalist. She plans to enter a pre-medical course.

Rebecca is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rusinko of 30 Liberty Street and a graduate of Holy Family elementary school. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has won a Regents scholarship.

Father Connor Corning Speaker

"Communication in Marriage in the 1970's" will be Father David W. Connor's topic in the second in a series of adult education programs sponsored by the Corning-Painted Post Area Christian Formation Board.

The meeting will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Father Connor, Catholic chaplain at Cornell University, has been a speaker at Cana and pre-Cana conferences in the diocese and chaplain of the Christian Family Movement in Ithaca.

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COM Where (By NC News Service)

Milwaukee — Five high school students who were tired of exams, and academic competition were the impetus for a new movement in education here — the Milwaukee Independent School.

One of the students, Tim S. said the five "were discussing the problem of change in the education system last summer." Since it is a long time to bring about "relatively minor changes such as dress codes," he said, "we decided it would take too long for any meaningful educational reform. So we decided to start our own and do it our own way."

Their strategy for setting up a school was seeking legal gathering funds and resources, and asking university representatives for their reactions. Their efforts take tangible form when MIS opened Feb. 2 with 15 students, aged 15 to 20, most of whom had dropped out of local schools to join the MIS "student body."

In a description of the new students said MIS "is based on the premise that 'education' should be limited to 'schools' and 'the' spent in them, but rather, 'education' goes on 24 hours a day in the community as well as 'school,' and that students can educate themselves if given opportunity."

"At MIS, the excitement of learning is the spur to our education," William Ahlhauser, 17, a honor student at Jesuit-Rocquette University High School.

MIS students will determine the direction and content of education by seeking out and faculty and staff members; the educational policies of the school, and that students can elect the board of directors and an administrative body of students and adults.

RACL VI As Others S By J. E. Koller

RACL Viewpoints is written periodically for the Courier-Journal as a means by which this page the lay association a chance to its views published. Its opinion ever, do not necessarily reflect the view of the Courier-Journal.

The Rochester diocese enters a distinguished but relatively new guest during the first of the current academic year. Douglas Hyde, a prominent author, editor, teacher, political economist, consultant and close and articulate reporter world scene.

Actually, our guest sang supper by teaching at St. Bernard's Seminary. At the invitation of Sheen, he also performed a one-semester service two years ago. He has had ample opportunity to Rochester and the United States against his background of experience and expertise in the affairs of a continent.

A few days before he departs his next tour of duty somewhere southeast Asia, Mr. Hyde has had ample opportunity to Rochester and the United States against his background of experience and expertise in the affairs of a continent.

Mr. Hyde had some very kind to say about the Church in Rochester. He was especially impressed by the progress which has been toward changing St. Bernard's a modern, first-rate educational

COMME Almost the By Robert Holton (Courier-Journal Correspondent)

Castel Gandolfo—George V is a 37-year-old washout astronaut who now works as an astronomer at the Vatican. His story here atop the papal summit.

Given those facts, George different from hundreds of American men who tried membership on a space team fall by the wayside due to physical defect.

But in one way the Baltimore astronomer is quite different from the others.

George V. Coyne is a Jesuit who, had he made it, would be the first Catholic ever to make a trip into space.

Back in 1964, when Father had only one year to go before ordained, he obtained permission from his superiors in the country for the space program astronaut.

The plan called for Father to continue his studies while ing the outcome of intensive cal, psychological and other astronauts must pass in a quality for membership on team.

"I underwent the tests for two months," he recalls recent interview. "And then, end, they washed me out because of a very minor vision weakness."