Novena to St. Jude

Church, 4100 Lyell Rd. Gates, with

Mass and prayers each evening at 7:30

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the Patron of Hopeless Cases and

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Conducting the Novena:

Rev. Cronan Maxwell, OFM Cap.

Chief Celebrant of the Mass of

Solemn Closing on the Feast of St.

Bishop Dennis W. Hickey

Impossible Causes.

Jude, Oct. 28, will be

All are invited by Father John J.

From Oct. 20-28 at St. Jude's

ocal Men to Sing Here Vith NDU Glee Club

Three young men from this rea will be singing with the lotre Dame Glee Club Monday night, Oct. 22, at ishop Kearney High School. hey are Tom Florack of Vebster, a Kearney graduate; lichard Dohring of Penfield, in alumnus of Penfield High chool, and William cheuerman of Pittsford, who repared for college at AcQuaid Jesuit High School. All are juniors at Notre Dame nd officers in the glee club. Dohring and Scheuerman have Gannett Newsboy cholarships.

The concert, at 8 p.m., will be for the benefit of the Kearney Marching Band. lickets may be obtained at he school band office, from band members or from the Notre Dame Club of Rochester through David Miller, 244-1950 or 275-9732.

The glee club, which traces ts beginnings back to 1915, nas traveled extensively in the Inited States and Europe.





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By Father Andrew Greeley

At Last. A Catholic Novel

Those who are interested in the Catholic literary tradition ought not to miss



20th centuries. If you think the meretricious flimflam of James Carroll is great literature, I am afraid you won't like "Land's End." But if you believe there is a Catholic cultural heritage, if you are fascinated by sprawling, panoramic novels with death and birth, love and hatred, lust and tenderness, faith and ambition success and failure, you will find "Land's End" to be

superb entertainment and

fascinating literature.

The story is almost impossible to digest. It deals vith two heroes: one, a 19th century Catholic intellectual who attended Harvard and fought against Garibaldi in he papal Zouaves, a man fully and brilliantly aware of the embattled Catholic Christian heritage he is defending; the other, a somewhat nondescript 20th century San Francisco political administrator, a nan who has inherited the hattered pieces, as it were, of the great vision his predecessor had of enornous cultural renaissance iffecting the whole Pacific pasin and centered in the ity of the Golden Gate. The irst hero is a man with great reams that don't quite ome true. The second hero a man of almost no dreams all who, much to his urprise, finds out that espite the absence of reams in his life, there are evertheless dreams coming

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"Land's End" is a bitter, nical, hopeful, pessimistic, sionary novel. It is exicitly, avowedly, and nabashedly Catholic, and it ry much reflects the sonality of its author

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who, like the story, is substantially larger than life. A sometime Harvard professor and aid to San Francisco Mayor Alioto, and now a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, Kevin Starr is witty, outrageous, tough-minded, sentimental, compassionate, gentle, resolutely traditional and uncompromisingly modern.

"Land's End" is a book for reading on long and cold autumn or winter nights, a vast, moving and profoundly Catholic story. Don't miss it.

Auburn Native Notes 50 Years As Missioner

Sister Esther Donovan, a native of Auburn, celebrated her 50th anniversary as a Maryknoll missioner on last Sunday in ceremonies at the Maryknoll Sisters Center in Ossining.

Sister Esther, daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Keenan, is a graduate of St. Mary's grammar school. She entered the missionary congregation in 1929, finishing her education with a Teacher's Certificate in 1937 from Maryknoll Teachers.

That same year she began a 23-year stint of teaching in Hawaii. From 1960 to 1970 she served as Regional Superior of the Maryknoll Sisters in the Central Pacific islands. For the next five years, she trained Marshallese as teachers. She returned to Maryknoll in 1975, to serve as coordinator of the nursing home for sick and aged sisters.

Sister Esther will soon leave



SISTER ESTHER

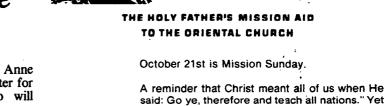
for Majuro in the Central Pacific, to continue her work in education. Sister Esther has a sister who also is a Maryknoll missioner, Agnes, serving in Guatemala. Another sister, Mrs. Ethel Cain, and two brothers, Joseph and Harry, live in

RSMs To Reconvene Chapter of Affairs

When the diocesan Sisters of Mercy reconvene their 1979 Chapter of Affairs on Oct. 20 and 21, two religious women are scheduled to address them.

Sister Shawn Madigan, CSJ, of Washington, D.C., will speak on "Religious Imagination for the 21st Century," and Sister Anne Kelly, CSJ, of the Center for Planned Change, also will address the assembly.

The Chapter session will deal with the vow of obedience. Previous sessions dealt with renewal of the vows of poverty, celibacy and



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