

OUTER ECHOES

Vol. XXIII No. 9

Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 W. Outer Drive

February 13, 1964

Paray Fund Announced

Mercy's new Paul Paray Scholarship Fund was formally begun January 27, with a \$1,000 donation from Sister M. Lucille, President. A qualified undergraduate student in instrumental music will receive the first award from the

fund next September.

Mr. Paray, conductor-emeritus of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, received the first contribution to the fund at a special reception, and expressed his great thanks to the school.

In an acceptance letter received earlier, he said, "this gesture binds still more closely the ties which unite me to the city of Detroit and it is with the utmost gratitude that I express to all of you my most sincere and cordial sentiments."

Mother M. Justine, RSM, director of the Mercy Order schools in the Detroit area, told those attending the reception of her long interest in building Mercy's music department. She stated that she felt her efforts had culminated in the scholarship fund.

Among the other guests at the announcement reception were MCD faculty and board members, and Detroit Adventure staff members. Other special guests include Nathan and Marjorie Gordon, Italo Babini, Elyse Yockey and other Detroit Symphony members. Dr. R. Klotman of Detroit Public Schools, and Dr. W. Peterson, chairman of Wayne State University music education department, and Dr. R. Lawson, chairman of the Wayne State music department.



Mr. Dominic Intili and Sister Mary Lucille present a scholarship check to Mr. Paul Paray.

Governor Romney Keynotes Council

Governor George Romney will be the keynote speaker at the first annual Collegiate Commitment conference on human relations, to be held February 22, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Fair Lane in Dearborn.

News 'n Notes From Registrar

This semester the data processing facilities of Mount Carmel hospital have provided Mercy College of Detroit with printed grade reports, a printed Dean's list with high and low averages and possible probationers, class lists, and a printed student directory.

"The student directory, however, may be used simply as a master copy," says Mr. Gerard Corcoran, Registrar, "because it would cost us \$150 to run them off, which means that we would have to sell at least 300 copies at 50 cents each and this might not be a worthwhile effort."

Since the beginning of November the Registrar's office has been compiling data for the input or source sheets for the processing machine. Though the grades were later in coming out than originally planned, all future grades will be in the hands of the students no more than a week from the end of final exams, promises Mr. Corcoran.

Code slips explaining symbols and numbers of the printed reports will be mailed along with the spring semester's cards. This semester's midterm marks will also be data processed.

All valid incompletes will be rerun this week. Corrected report cards will then be in the hands of the students next week.

"This new system of grade reports will give students more responsibility," says Mr. Corcoran, continuing, "they will have to turn in all class cards when due and will be strictly responsible for all deadlines."

Sponsored by the Detroit Area Collegiate Coordinating Council on Human Relations, the conference will also feature panel discussions and small group "bull sessions" in three areas: Commitment in Human Relations, Action for Improving Human Relations, and Civil Liberties.

On the Commitment panel will be Fr. Joseph Walsh, WSU Newman Club chaplain; Jackie Vaughn, III; Otto Feinstein, sociology professor, Monteith College, WSU; and Jack Dempsey, U of M political science professor.

Speaking on Civil liberties will be Harold Spaeth, MSU political scientist; Harold Norris, Detroit College of Law; Ernest Mazey, American Civil Liberties Union; Carl Haessler, journalist; and Jeanette Cleary, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; and Ted Hefley, EMU.

The Action panel will feature Francis A. Kornegay, Detroit Urban League; Rev. Albert Cleage, the Freedom Now Party; Jerry Bray, Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee; Frank Joyce, Northern Student Movement; Ellis Brown, Congress of Racial Equality; and Bruce Miller, NAACP.

The Coordinating Council is set up to coordinate Detroit area college students' efforts to better human relations. The conference will further this goal by giving students an opportunity to become more aware of problems in human relations, to discuss proposed solutions, and to compare their ideas on human relations with those of other students, says Mary Ann Nuzback, Mercy representative to the Council.

Following the dinner at Fair Lane, the conferees will participate in a freedom hootenanny. Filmstrips will also be presented.

All Mercians are urged to attend the conference. The pre-registration fee of \$3 covers all costs, including those for two meals.

Wilde Play

A Mercy graduate is going to be responsible for a "Wilde" evening in Adrian next week!

Mrs. Ford Mudgett (Peggy Sage, '46) is chairman of a benefit performance of a dramatization based on the lives and wit of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw. Entitled "A Show Evening with Shaw," the show stars Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau, and is co-directed by Cedric Hardwicke.

The show is being presented February 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Dawson Auditorium, Adrian College, Adrian. Student tickets are \$1.

Freshmen Attend Biology Meeting

Two Mercy freshmen, Sue Krowley and Mary Kay Verrean, will deliver a research paper they have prepared before a symposium of science students and scientists at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, on Saturday.

The paper discusses the issue, "Is government support of science education creating a scientific mentality insensitive to society?" and represents almost three months of work by the two students. The two were selected by the Biology Club to represent it at the symposium by preparing the paper for presentation. Sister Mary Mercy and Mr. Arthur Capidilupo, both of the biology department, worked with the girls in developing the paper.

Saturday, Sue and Mary Kay will deliver the paper before the gathering of Sigma Pi Beta, the national biology club. Representatives of biology clubs and faculties of colleges affiliated with Sigma Pi Beta will hear the presentation, which is to be part of the larger discussion issue, "The Scientist and Society" which is the focus of the conference.

The Name's the Same

Program Date Set By Fair Committee

Mercy College of Detroit's Student Fair Entertainment Program is rescheduled for Friday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Ford Auditorium.

Money for the tickets of the previously scheduled program (November 22) will be refunded in Miss Nan Mitchell's office beginning Tuesday, February 8 through Tuesday, February 25 from 8:30 to 4:30. EVERY STUDENT MUST RETURN HER TICKETS DURING THIS PERIOD. "The reason is that when the tickets officially go on sale about two weeks before the performance (though they will be available after the closing refund date), there will be a flat price of \$2.00 per ticket," informs Hanna Spiess, co-chairman of the Fair.

"There will be no refunds without tickets; also, we have a record of who paid student rates; and no money will be refunded after February 25," included Anne Carey, co-chairman.

The list of entertainers is the same as that of the previously

scheduled program. Emceeding the show is comedian Paul Lennon whose entertainment experience includes television, night clubs, summer resorts, fairs, and private clubs in both the United States and Canada.

Starring in the special entertainment program is Si Zentner and his orchestra, winner of the Grammy Award and best recording ("Up a Lazy River") of 1962.

On the program with Zentner will be Wes Harrison, Mr. Sound Effects, who has recently appeared at San Francisco's "Hungry i." Harrison's background includes the Arthur Godfrey, Steve Allen, Jack Paar, and Ed Sullivan shows, besides a six week run at the Radio City Music Hall and providing the sound effects for Tom and Jerry cartoons.

Backing these stars are The Travelers Three. They have starred at the ethnic folk song room, the Exodus, in Denver, and headlined the Blue Angel in New York and the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

Rathbone Presents Poetic Symphony

By Gloria Kloeppel

An aristocratic high-backed chair stood on the stage, close to a long table on which sat a white candle in a silver holder, an open book, a pair of glasses, and a lectern waited nearby. A white light focused on the setting.

Suddenly, the house lights dimmed, and an aristocratic figure crossed to the chair. It was the star, Basil Rathbone.

Mr. Rathbone began by reminiscing about his early days in the theater. He said that Lady Luck helped him go a long way in a short time, but that she didn't stay with him.

Continuing his musings, Mr. Rathbone remarked that life can become monotonous, stretching into "the long littleness of life." When it does, he said, one should have "far light and tall rainbows to live by," as Carl Sandburg wrote. Mr. Rathbone says that his own favorite remedy for boredom and monotony is closing his eyes and thinking of great music or reciting Shakespeare.

Speaking of reciting poetry leads Mr. Rathbone to another of his favorite subjects—the human voice. He believes that poetry should always be recited aloud, not read silently, because "the human voice cannot be duplicated in making music. It must be heard in order to touch the emotions, or, as Poe wrote, to 'hear the symphony.'"

And, as his audience sat listening to his reading of poems and dramatic scenes culled from many centuries, they were aware of the sensitivity and vocal control which enabled Mr. Rathbone to present his poetic symphony to them.



Mr. Basil Rathbone

School Delegates From 6 Systems Hold Interviews

Six school systems will send representatives to Mercy to interview prospective teachers during the next five weeks.

Systems interviewing are Livonia Public Schools, February 17; Detroit Public Schools, February 26; Waterford Township Schools, March 4; Lamphere Schools, March 18; Utica Schools, March 19; and St. Clair Shores Schools, March 20.

Those wishing interviews should sign up on sheets posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of the Administration Bldg. Students should sign up at least two weeks before the date of the interview to give Mrs. Hines time to prepare their credentials folders.

Learn to Express Opinions, Ideas

In this age of bigness too many good opinions go unheard and too many ideas remain unexpressed.

As college students, whether at meetings or in classes, many girls wish to vocalize their thoughts but can't put the point across.

Don't be fooled. What one student has to say can and does matter. Persons in positions of responsibility are much more sensitive to college opinion than is generally realized. When a school project gets a negative response from students, be sure that administration will take a second look at it. Also, when you express enthusiasm for a new idea, they give it serious consideration.

In order to voice an opinion—one that could count—try following these five tips:

KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO ACHIEVE: Many students with good ideas don't know exactly what they want done, and lose out to others who do know. Before stating your case to those in a position to do something about it, talk over your ideas with friends to clarify your thinking.

GET THE FACTS: Reasoning based on sketchy information rather than on complete facts often leads to faulty conclusions. Get all the facts. The more thorough the grasp of a subject, the more impressive the argument and the more ammunition against dissenters.

STATE YOUR CLAIMS CLEARLY: If people ask, "What are you getting at?" or if you find yourself peppering your conversation with phrases like, "You know," or "What I mean is," you aren't making your point. A short, clear statement is a good rule in speaking and writing.

ORGANIZE YOUR SUPPORT: Whether you want to influence a group of friends or the president of the college, organize grass-roots support. Convince those nearest you, and with their help, branch out. This idea can be applied in many ways, such as in a letter-writing campaign or at a meeting where you can organize support for the election of students who share your views.

CULTIVATE ENTHUSIASM: Emerson once said "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Whether or not anyone wants to hear him, the enthusiastic person gets a hearing. Your own belief in the importance of what you have to say is the most convincing argument of all.

The basic secret is that **YOU MUST WANT TO BE HEARD.** You've got to have initiative. And when you speak with a persuasive voice—and with zeal—so much the better, so much truer and louder does your voice ring in the ears of college officials.

—C. B.

Questions Demand Probing; Student Commitment Needed

What is the American college student committed to?

It is hoped that the first annual Collegiate Commitment Conference on human relations will help students answer this question. At the February 22 conference, twenty outstanding leaders in the human relations movements will spearhead a dynamic day's program for interested college students.

These leaders will discuss commitment, civil liberty and human rights action programs from a personal point of view. They will share their own experiences, views and reasons for commitment with others at the conference. These men and women will represent diverse groups, whose goals and methods for improving human relations differ; from these differences will come stimulating debate on the vital issues in the civil rights field today.

Detroit-area students attending the conference will have a chance to stand up for their own viewpoints in the "bull sessions" which will form a vital part of the conference schedule. These sessions will also give students an occasion to reconsider their own views in the light of other opinions expressed.

Why should Merceians seek to concern themselves more directly with civil liberties questions?

Current questions on civil liberties are demanding the attention of today's college student, who finds it more comfortable to be clothed in complacency. These issues demand and de-

serve the personal appraisal of everyone involved, which means you and me.

Lack of knowledge about the issues is often given as a reason for neglecting to take a stand. The multiple issues in the civil rights area are confusing, making it difficult to understand them, much less take a personal stand on them. But, all the "committed" organizations which will be represented at the February 22 conference—the Freedom Now Party, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the Northern Student Movement—will try to resolve the lack of understanding of the students attending. They will present the programs for action which their groups undertake, so that everyone can learn about what is being done, as well as what needs to be done to eliminate discrimination in Detroit and Michigan.

Gov. George Romney will kick off the conference with a keynote address. From then on, the fruits of the discussions will be reaped only by those who are willing to "kick" themselves into the sharper awareness of current issues and a keener interest in them. Hopefully this awareness and interest will promote the student's active involvement in programmed civil rights activities, and personal commitment to the civil rights cause, because it is a cause which we must all take as our own. Committed we stand, but complacent we fall.

S. D.



To foster the spirit of penance and of reparation for sin, to encourage self-denial and mortification and to guide her children in the footsteps of Our Divine Savior, Holy Mother Church imposes by law the observance of fast and abstinence.

Rules Reviewed:

Abstinence, Fasting Called for at Lent

On Abstinence

Everyone over 7 years of age is bound to observe the law of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, and the Vigils of the Immaculate Conception and Christmas. On days of complete abstinence, meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesdays and Saturdays, and on the Vigil of Pentecost. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

On Fast

Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is also bound to observe the law of fast.

The days of fast are the weekdays of Lent, including Holy Saturday, Ember Days, and the Vigils of Pentecost, the Immaculate Conception and Christmas.

On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken according to each one's needs; but together they should not equal another full meal.

Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, and the Vigils of the Immaculate Conception and Christmas.

Eating between meals is not permitted; but beverages, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed.

When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

The faithful are earnestly encouraged during the periods of fast and abstinence to attend daily Mass; to receive Holy Communion often; to take part more frequently in exercise of piety; to give generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness toward the sick, the aged and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial especially regarding alcoholic drink and worldly amusements; and to pray more fervently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

OUTER ECHOES

OUTER ECHOES is published bi-monthly September through May, at Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 West Outer Drive, Detroit 19, Michigan. Editorials voice the opinion of the student writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the College.

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Students Voice Dissatisfactions And Gratitudes

Dear Editors:

Having attended the Mardi Gras Dance and observed the crowning ceremony we felt obliged to make some constructive criticism. First of all, this function was not well publicized either within the college or in neighboring schools. If Mercy isn't well represented how can we expect other schools to attend?

If we are going to elect a queen to reign over this celebration, we should have a ceremony in keeping with the honor of this title. There wasn't the proper setting or atmosphere for a coronation and the audience responded as if they were being entertained by a court jester. The queen was simply lovely in her appearance and acceptance of the crown and a fitting representative of the femininity to which Mercy aspires, but this certainly wasn't enhanced by the attitudes of those responsible for the crowning.

Is it not ironic that those dedicated to the pursuit of beauty in expression should have failed to see this opportunity for expressing the meaning of this honor and this occasion?

Many Disappointed

* * *

Dear Editors:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Corcoran on the fine organization he had on registration day. Registration moved very quickly and much of the old confusion and unnecessary long hours of filling out forms were omitted. I hope that the rest of the registrations will be just as well organized.

Swiftly Registered

* * *

Dear Editors:

Why was the cigarette machine taken out of the Sip and Nibble? With the machine gone, students have to hike over to the hospital and bother the women in the gift shop a hundred times a day. And besides, is it not the student's own decision whether or not she should smoke, and as college women, shouldn't we be given the opportunity to make this decision?

Hiking

* * *

Dear Editors:

Couldn't something be done about the system of contacting students for messages? At the West Campus the only way students receive messages is via the bulletin boards, and when a student receives a message it is usually too late to be taken care of. I think that if a student should receive a phone call from someone it is usually an important call and the student should be contacted immediately.

Meanwhile on the East Campus there seems to be no definite system. Sometimes students are paged during classes and other times they are not. I would like to know the logic behind this system.

Couldn't these systems stand improvement?

Messageless

* * *

Dear Editors:

As a dorm student I would like to express my thanks to Sister Mary Judith and Mr. Hoffman for the delightful surprise they had for us on last Tuesday night. All of the decorations and the valentine candies were wonderful.

Thanks again to Mr. Hoffman and Sister Mary Judith for our valentine treats.

A Dorm Student

Cupid Takes a Holiday Around World of Love

Love makes the world go 'round but also goes 'round the world.

This Valentine Day, Americans will uphold their reputation as the most romantic breed by sending each other an estimated 500 million valentines and 150 million gifts. This, however, is only one of many international customs of love, marriage and courtship.

Cupid needs ingenuity to adapt his aims to these widely differing customs. If he tried to make a man's heart beat faster at the sight of a slim young thing belonging to one West African tribe, he'd be wide of the mark. Here the fat girl is Queen of Hearts. Young women are placed in special "fattening huts" until their names and frames can carry some weight in the marriage market.

Who are the most ardently pursued girls in the world?—coy maidens of Central Asia who get a novel kind of rush from their swains. When it's time for a girl to be married, she mounts a horse and gallops from her suitors, who follow on horseback. If she's a skilled equestrienne, she sees to it that she's caught by the man of her choice.

At the other extreme tribal men of New Guinea just sit back and wait—confident that sooner or later a go-between will arrive with a love message from an eligible young lady.

Love tokens and symbols also vary in fascinating ways. In France the magnet has been the symbol of love for centuries. Instead of an engagement ring the Japanese woman gets a ginger root.

Not all lovers have played fair and normal rules. Lovelorn maidens of Indonesia hide personal trinkets in the belongings of the man of their choice, hoping he'll be "charmed" into returning the affection. Yugoslav peasants literally track down their beloved by scooping up his footprints. They believe it will enable them to "hold" his love.

Since living "happily ever after" is a relative matter around the globe, dutiful Arab, wives, seldom seen or heard in public, often nag a husband into taking a second wife. Loneliness is the prod since the wife lives in strict seclusion and craves the companionship of another female—as well as help with the housework.

Whatever the approach in England, France, Indonesia, Japan, etc., Americans make no bones about being sentimental on Saint Valentine's days—and many of them will send her heart to loved ones around the world.

Alumnae Library

MCD alumnae may now use the College libraries on the same basis as undergraduates, reports Mr. Gerald Jacks, librarian.

Extending the loan privileges to graduates without requiring special fees was decided at a recent Administrative Council meeting.

Graduates using the libraries under this system must observe the following regulations: 1) borrow only material designated for home loan; 2) adhere to the library's loan periods; 3) pay for overdue and lost material according to the fine rates.

Philosophy Teacher Considers Co-ed, Peace Corps Question

"It is impossible to reach philosophical maturity without applying wisdom to the practical endeavors of life." Mr. Donald Yarnevic, fourth year philosophy instructor, colors his entire outlook, particularly his views on co-education, with this down-to-earth attitude.

"Our answering of ultimate questions—What are we? What are our goals? How do we achieve them?—is necessary for our very happiness," Mr. Yarnevic begins. "And only in philosophy can these questions be adequately handled. Students are very much aware of the need to answer these questions, and this is why the interest in philosophy here on campus is growing."

Mr. Yarnevic cites social and academic perfection as goals for every one of us, and college should be a "time when we become more and more prepared to lead a fully mature life in a world of stark reality."

He continues concerning the topic of co-education by emphasizing, "If the student is nurtured in a situation so utterly false as that found in so many all-women or all-men institutions, then the school is not fulfilling, as well as possible, its responsibility. The school's responsibility is to exert all the forces at its disposal to turn the adolescent freshman into the truly adult graduate."

Having been educated in both a co-educational situation (University of Detroit, undergraduate work), and a non-co-educational one (University of Notre Dame, graduate work), Mr. Yarnevic has numerous arguments in favor of co-education. For example, men in a non-co-ed situation often seem to have the erroneous idea that women are intellectually inferior.

"And of course, if the man is educated in a sterile academic atmosphere, and associates with young women only on dates and the like (which are rarely intellectual in tone) what real opportunities does he have to achieve any real insights into the intellectual complementarity of women in his own life? What opportunity does he have to eradicate ridiculous and stereotyped ideas which are so easily propagated in his condition?" he asks.

Besides this "serious intellectual fault" of developing some erroneous intellectual attitudes, there may be," Mr. Yarnevic says, "repercussions which are more particularly social—especially in marriage. Certainly, one's choice of a spouse may be influenced by the way a person is educated. Perhaps a young man or young woman would not so easily develop falsely glorious and fairy-tale notions about the opposite sex if they went to school with them."

"Furthermore," he adds, "the presence of the opposite sex offers a leavening influence on the baser tendencies of a person . . . and if we can't live with distraction, we're not preparing ourselves for life—our whole life is filled with distractions!"

If this goal towards academic and social perfection seems somewhat selfish, it is because as human beings, we are striving for happiness.

Even in the area of Peace Corps work, with which Mr. Yarnevic is often identified on campus, there is a drive "to satisfy one's own desires but at the same time do something for humanity," he says. "The whole idea of the Peace Corps is enchanting and unique, and the young in particular are attracted to the novel, especially because

they have not fallen into ruts." The interest in the Peace Corps is increasing as is the interest in philosophy, Mr. Yarnevic affirms.

As an avid admirer of "really serious art," he typifies the dedication to reality and perfection fundamental to practical philosophy. "The artist is one who achieves insights unavailable to the ordinary man, and through his works, whether they are paintings, poems, etc., he manifests that keenness of vision to others



Mr. Donald Yarnevic

less amply blessed. In other words, the artist is basically unselfish in the truest sense. He shares with all mankind his greatest treasure—his own products," he asserts.

An artist in his own right, Mr. Yarnevic paints, plays various instruments, and has acted (been "shanghaied" into acting) in several Mercy productions.

But in his everyday role he remains truly philosophical, and truly dedicated to the spiritual fulfillment of his students.

Clubs Give Password: 'Activity'

SEA

Mercy's chapter of the Student Education Association awaits the upcoming SMEA Annual Convention on March 6 and 7. It boasts three state nominees for SMEA office.

Barbara Staskowski will vie for News-Letter-Editor, Marilyn Baron, also a sophomore in education, will aim for the office of Corresponding Secretary and Gloria Trogan, a junior, will try for Recording Secretary. All are securing campaign information and nomination speakers for the Battle Creek Convention.

Conference attendance has put a hole in SEA's budget and made a money-raising activity necessary for the chapter. Members are urged to bring their suggestions to the next meeting, March 2.

Home Arts

A general invitation has been extended to the student body by seniors Ann Marie Zenk, Carolyn Zucal, and Margaret Lange to come and view the management apartment, Le Petit Foyer 26162, located on the second floor of the Administration Bldg.

These girls are in the first week of their three week lab period and are managing and caring for the apartment completely on their own. In the three week period the girls will try to apply the concepts they have learned in their four years of training in home economics. Besides the lab,

the girls attend one class session on management each week.

Alpha Delta Theta

The now completed spring newsletter sent to five chapters, their members, and alumnae was the project for the year of this nationally affiliated med tech sorority. Besides the recent bake sale, other projects include a mother-daughter tea, April 12, and a tour. Freshmen may still join this club at the next meeting.

World Club

All world Club members and others interested in attending the first annual Collegiate Commitment Conference at Fair Lane in Dearborn Saturday, February 22 should sign up on the list on the World Club bulletin board. If transportation is needed, it will be available.

Theta Alpha Chi

Freshmen induction into Theta will take place Monday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. All freshmen interested in joining will be formally introduced. The official taper will be lighted and the Flower of Nightengale Pledge recited, also. Miss Nancy Miles, annual events chairman, and her committee are in charge.

Dr. Lucie Hirsch, a psychiatrist, spoke at a recent Theta meeting on "Mental Health and the Nurse."

Sodality

In keeping with the worldwide spirit of ecumenism, the Sodality, during February and March, is attempting to promote Christian unity.

The first item on its program to achieve this aim is a general discussion meeting on February 17 at 7:15 p.m. in M.H. 205. At this meeting Protestantism in general will be discussed, with a special concentration on the existing unity between Protestantism and Catholicism and on steps toward more complete unity which have already been taken. The concept of dialogue and its importance will form a large part of this discussion.

As the second step in this program, Father Pope, the pastor of St. John the Baptist Roman Byzantine Church, will speak on February 24 at 7:15 p.m. in M.H. 201. His topic will be "The Role of the Eastern Rites in Christian Unity and the Difference between Byzantine and Latin Mass."

Sophomore Class

A return trip to Northville State Hospital is on the agenda as the Lenten project for the sophomore class. The class previously visited the hospital as their Christmas project. Under the direction of Mercy Lady, general chairman, refreshments and entertainment were provided for the geriatrics ward in the yuletide visit.



"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Singing goes better refreshed. And Coca-Cola — with that special zing but never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go better with Coke



Art Students' Pictures Displayed



Bowl of Fruit



A Terra Cotta Sculpture

The halls and lobby of Mercy have become galleries for display of sculpture and paintings from MCD art students.

Sharon Yurek has a still life in Sister Lucille's office. "In class, a bowl of fruit was set up and the artist was to interpret realistically the fruit and include a distorted perspective, adding anything else she wished as long as all the parts of the completed picture were made to harmonize," Sharon said. Sharon chose to distort a table for the bowl of fruit to rest on and to include a yellow drapery.

What was Sharon's reaction to having her oil painting on display? "I am just thrilled about it all."

In the Administration Building lobby is a terra cotta sculpture of a girl in a sitting position by Karen Steen. Karen's work has been "fired" for more durability and it could be compared to the sculptured head outside the library by Pat Swerbensky which has not been "fired" to date.

Karen produces works of art, she notes, "so people can see and enjoy them." Mr. L. Radell said that Mercians should enjoy the art because there is a variety of work on display to appeal to everyone's taste in art; The work on display is also a preview of the art show scheduled in May.

The painting in the Dean's office is a "study in color" by Patricia Swerbensky. She used the colors violet, blue, and white in different intensities and then glazed the picture to enhance the color. "It goes well with the decor of my room" commented the Dean.

Another painting by Pat is in the student cafeteria. "The color is over-emphasized to bring out the essential personality of the girl in the painting. The background is not segregated from the figure, as the picture is a study in color relationships and intensities," Pat said. Over-emphasis is the key in observing this painting, she adds.



Study In Color



Portrait of a Girl

Priest Recruits Lay Volunteers

The Reverend John J. Sullivan, National Director of the Extension Lay Volunteers, will present the need for qualified lay people to serve in the extension home missions and in Latin America with the Papal Volunteers on Wednesday, February 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Hall.

A veteran home missionary himself, Father Sullivan is visiting many of the Catholic colleges throughout the country in his search to fill the need for volunteer teachers, catechists, medical personnel, etc. in various parts of the southern and western United States and Latin America.

At the request of the local bishop, Extension Lay Volunteers are assigned to those home missions where there is a real need for their services and where local personnel is not available to fill that need. Today 300 men and women from 85 dioceses are serving in 111 parishes and institutions in 14 States and Puerto Rico.

There are about 240 Papal Volunteers in training and in the field in Latin America.

Father Sullivan announced that the goal for 1964 is to have 4% of all Catholic college graduates giving at least one year to mission work.

Mercy College Departments Begin Busy 2nd Semester

Miss Schuetzinger has written for the New Catholic Encyclopedia the following articles: "On the Metaphysics of Light," "On the Metaphysics of Illumination," and "On the Metaphysics of Irrationalism." The articles were written at the request of Rev. W. Wallace, staff editor for Philosophy.

The articles have already been accepted and Miss Schuetzinger has been requested to write another philosophy article for the publication on H. R. Latze, a European thinker of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Miss Schuetzinger has been invited to address the Oakland University Newman Club on February 25. She will also speak at the Mercy College Farmington-Livonia Alumni Chapter on February 20. The topic of her talks will be "Woman and Man."

Two rooms in the West Campus art department were renovated into one large room for the study of ceramics. This room provides a place for making pottery and hand pieces and doing slab and coil construction. It also contains a potter's wheel which makes possible the age-old art of "throwing" clay on a potter's wheel for making bowls and pitchers. The room is soon to include a kiln for firing and glazing pottery and terra cotta sculpture.

Mr. M. Fossenkemper, clarinetist, orchestral conductor, and Mercy College music instructor, soloed with the Center Symphony Orchestra on January 28. His program included Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto K 622" and three Hungarian Dances by Brahms.

Collins George, of the Free Press, wrote of Mr. Fossenkemper's solo saying, "a suave and polished performance making it a pleasant evening" and included that he is one of Detroit's finest musicians.

Dr. Claire Irwin will attend the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association, as the Mercy College of Detroit representative. The

meeting will be held in Chicago February 18 thru 22.

Mr. D. Intili, chairman of the music department, reports that Metropolitan Opera tickets for the month of May are available to all Mercians. The seats are in the \$4.50 section but will cost only \$2.50 for a limited time. Mr. Intili has placed a list of the operas on the main bulletin board of the West campus and would like students to sign their name under the opera or operas they wish to attend. The list will be up until February 21.

Tickets are for the following operas: "LaBoheme," May 25; "Lucia di Lammermoor," May 26; "Aida," May 27; "Faust," May 28; "Manon," May 29, "Don Giovanni," May 30, afternoon; and "Falstaff," May 30, evening.

The Detroit Symphony, under Sixteen Ehrling, will feature pianist, John Ogdon, on February 15.

The program will include Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3," and Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2."

Tickets for this concert are also available from Mr. Intili, Room 232, Marian Hall, for \$1.20.

Classical Philology, published quarterly by the University of Chicago, has accepted an article by Sister Bernard Mary, R.S.M., associate professor of Latin. The article is titled, "A New Terence Manuscript: Palatinus Latinus 1620." It describes a previously unstudied twelfth century manuscript containing three Latin comedies.

Sister Thomas Mary's class, Historical, Philosophical, and Sociological Foundations of Education, invited all Mercy students from abroad to its sessions when they were discussing comparative education. The class was so interesting that it ran over time and the students were not anxious to stop even when the clock read a half-hour overtime. Students who participated in the two sessions were:

Patricia Masi (Germany);

Josette Preval (Haiti); Tere-sita Samson (Philippines); Monica Sookram and Marilyn Valere (Trinidad); Rosa Vechi (Peru); Doris Ungacta (Guam); Mrs. Eveline Roberts (England); Sister Mary Philomena Valino, R.S.M. (Argentina); and Sister Sanitas Maliammane, T.O.C.D. (India).

The students briefly presented the plan of education in their countries. This was followed by lively discussion.

Sister Thomas Mary, R.S.M. was recently appointed as a reporter for the new provincial news magazine, The Mercy Detroit.

Joining the nursing faculty this semester is Miss Louise Bartos. She will teach maternity nursing, replacing Mrs. Mary Ann Schwartz.

Ed. Applications Due This Month

Students wishing to be admitted to the teacher education program for the fall must apply now.

Applicants must have completed 45 hours of college credit, at Mercy or elsewhere, must have a 2.5 average and satisfactory record in English and Speech, and must have completed at least 25 hours of their group leadership program. They must also secure three faculty recommendations, and have satisfactory records in their first directed teaching contacts.

Education meetings are held to consider the admission of all applicants. Sitting on these committees are all education faculty members, the President, the Dean, the Registrar, and representatives of all departments offering teaching majors. Students are notified by mail when they are admitted.

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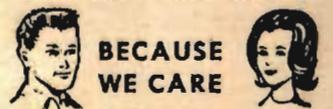
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