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**Father Keller Plans Career Guidance Schools**

New York—(RNS)—A chain of 50 Career Guidance schools will attempt to counteract the influence of some 37 adult training centers operated by Communists in this country is planned by the Rev. James Keller, M.M., founder and director of The Christophers.

The first of the Career Guidance schools will open next fall in Detroit, Father Keller said, adding that even a school in the projected chain would be open to adults of all faiths. The schools will be set up in 50 of the nation's leading cities.

LAY TEACHERS, specialists in their fields, will be asked to conduct the classes, all of which will be held in the evening in downtown offices rented for the purpose.

Courses will include four to eight lectures each. If the schools are properly managed, Father Keller said, they should be able to lead a steady stream of lay apostolic workers into all spheres of everyday life, especially in those fields where they can exercise a positive influence for good.

HE ADDED that the answer to the "apostles of evil" turned out by the Communist schools would be the thousands of "apostles of good" graduated from his proposed leader training institutes.

Father Keller estimated it will cost \$20,000 to found and operate the first school for one year; 50 schools would cost \$3,000,000. He said that \$23,000 has already been contributed in small gifts and that one businessman has pledged a donation of \$100,000. A foundation is already giving \$5,000 yearly.

The Christophers are a group that seeks to restore Christian values to all phases of public life.

**Franciscan Mother Of Year Honored**



The "Donna Pica Award" for 1949, given in honor of the mothers of all Franciscan priests and religious, has been given to Mrs. Benjamin Knopp of Louisville, Ky., who is pictured here with her husband and eight children, five of whom are Religious. The children are: William, Joan, Louise (deceased), Fr. Leo, O.F.M. Conv., of Chicago, Ill.; Fr. Francis Xavier, O.F.M. Conv., Carey, O.; Fr. Robert Knopp, O.F.M. Conv., a seminarian at Catholic University of America; Fr. Robert Knopp of Archdiocese of Louisville; Sister Paula Ann, Sister of Charity of Nazareth, stationed in Louisville. The award which is given annually is named in honor of Donna Pica, mother of St. Francis of Assisi.

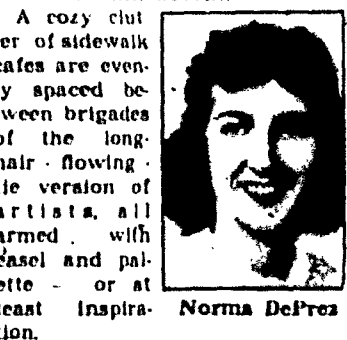
**Women's College In Toyko Expands**

Toyko—(NC)—Building operations have been begun on a new three-story building at Sacred Heart University, conducted for women here by the Religious of the Sacred Heart. It is to be completed by next year. The university, opened last year, is established in what was once a royal palace, where the present empress of Japan was born. It has an enrollment of 142.

**Teen Talks A Monsignor That Wasn't**

By NORMA DE PREZ

Did you say atmosphere? The Left Bank of Paris thrives on it. It begins just a coin's throw across the Seine with a dilapidated accumulation of book stalls—where you can pick up anything from a first edition to the Lone Ranger with a French accent.



Norma De Prez

A cozy cluster of sidewalk cafes are evenly spaced between brigades of the long-hair flowing-vested version of artists, all armed with easel and palette—or at least inspirational.

We decided to trek through all this atmosphere up to the Basilica of Sacre Coeur until we discovered the route was almost exclusively up hill. After successfully hailing a cab, we sat back to enjoy the ascent.

The further up we drove, the thicker was the atmosphere. Ancient grey buildings rose steeply from the narrow, wind-swept streets which boasted of no sidewalks. Only one taxi at a time could make its way through these streets with the result that horn honking was continuously necessary.

PEDESTRIANS, either by instinct or long training dodged in and out of the way, with little disturbance to their pace. The inhabitants of the Left Bank vicinity are of all descriptions and appearance evidently is not important. From dark and mysterious interiors of little shops they emerged carrying a stick of bread they seem to buy it by the yard rather than by the loaf; an item of furniture or perhaps an artist's sketch.

Our destination was at least reached. There, on the crest of a high hill was all the massed splendor of Sacre Coeur. It overlooked all of Paris and from the top step on which we were standing, it seemed to be the crowning glory of the city.

Our tour of the Basilica terminated in the church yard where a sign on one of the buildings caught our attention. It read "Catholic Action" and we knew it was one part of the international movement steadily growing in the States.

AT THIS STAGE of the game my curiosity could not be quelled with one swift glance. We

**Yugoslav Nuns Sent To Prison**

Belgrade—(RNS)—Four Roman Catholic nuns were sent to prison at had labor by a district court in Novo Mesto, Slovenia, on charges of wartime espionage.

They were alleged to have gathered data for Italian occupation authorities regarding the movement of Yugoslav partisan units and to have transmitted the information through two priests.

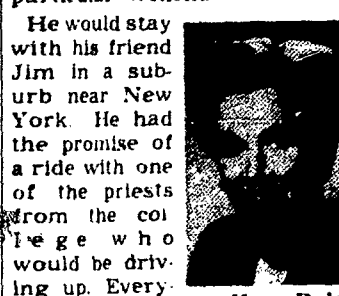
According to Borba, Communist Party newspaper, the nuns' activities were disclosed when the two priests, Fathers Wilhelm Savelli and Alfons Jarc, were brought to trial last March and condemned to death for "war crimes."

Two of the nuns, Sisters Katerina Sterk and Marija Smuk, were sentenced to four years' imprisonment. The highest sentence—five years at hard labor—was imposed on Sister Katerina Mihor, while the fourth nun, Sister Juliana Rade, was condemned to a three-year term.

**At Our House Weekend in New York**

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Johnny had planned for weeks — for months, really — for that New York weekend. When the theatrical season opened, last fall, he kept his eyes open for reviews of shows that would be "probable hits" and sent for tickets for this particular weekend.



Mary Daly

He would stay with his friend Jim in a suburb near New York. He had the promise of a ride with one of the priests from the city. I've got who would be driving up. Everything was set.

Johnny manages all his own finances, earning his spending money and his clothes. So he knows the value of a dollar and had carefully figured how many of those hard-earned dollars would be needed for that corner of the budget marked "for pleasure."

The day before he left, while packing, he showed us his "probable expenditures" with each day marked as to activities and their approximate cost. "Got about enough," he said, "with a comfortable margin for extras."

AS HE AND Father Dolan left next morning, amidst a deluge of god wishes from the five sisters lined up on the front steps, he called over his shoulder. "Keep the faith girls, I'll bring you all something and tell you about the Big Town when I get back."

He was due home on the train arriving at seven Sunday evening but seven o'clock came then eight and nine and no Johnny. Finally at ten the front door opened and in came a tired, bedraggled and decidedly dingy young man.

"Miss your train?" we asked nonchalantly, as if visions of train wrecks had never entered our minds.

"Train?" he snorted. "I came home on the bus — eight hours — and stood up all the way from New York to Baltimore. "Have a good time?" Pat asked. "And did Jim fix you up with a cute girl?"

"And did your money hold out?" broke in the Head of the House.

"Yes to all three," Johnny answered, as if visions of cold fried chicken and the milk bottle. "But well, it cost a lot more'n I figured."

Later on, in the living room around the fire, Johnny told us more about his trip and about the shows he had seen, then he turned confidentially to Pat. "Say," he said, "don't ever take a guy for his whole wad when you go out!"

GRADUALLY we got the story seems the two couples had

like that," Pat answered. Today — Monday — Johnny rushed home after his last class and changed to slacks and a sweat shirt. As I write I can hear the lawn mower whirring furiously as Johnny cuts the Kelley's grass. He had thought that, as a college junior and editor of the paper, he was too busy for this little-boy way of earning extra money — but I just heard him promise Carolyn Fallon to do their grass too, and to do it by nightfall.

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**A HEART UNFOLDED**

This morning's mail brought eleven beautiful letters from the Nieces of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at Latisia. They came because we had asked Sister Veronica, the Superior, to tell us something about her novices who needed help to complete their Novitiate. Each letter is the unfolding of a heart that wishes to do great things for God. Would you like to adopt one of these "little Sisters"? We will send one of these letters to each benefactor who will provide the three hundred dollars necessary for the two years training—of one of these future brides of Christ . . . Make her "your little sister" in time and in eternity.

**BROUMANA**

Since his return—Monignor McMahon has spoken many times of the Orphanage at Broumana—and his keen admiration for Sister Roukin and the devoted Sisters of this House for God's Little Ones. Sister wrote today that her orphans are destitute for food, shoes, clothing. She says "there is not a single benefactor to whom I can turn—save the Catholic Near East" . . . Even one dollar-a-month for our ORPHAN'S BREAD will help feed the abandoned children in this House of God. Please help!

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