Pope Says Unemployment Feeds Cold War

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Graduation Week At Nazareth College

Nazareth College Commencement Week opened with Pontifical High Mass celebrated by HIS EXCELLENCY BISHOP KEARNEY and the annual Baccalaureate Sermon preached by the REV. PATRICK J. O'CONNOR director of Washington's national Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Pictured following the ceremonies are (from left): ALICE DOODY, secretary of the graduating class, Bishop Kearney, Father O'Connor and VIRGINIA PRIMER, class president. Graduation exercises were held on the campus Wednesday afternoon.

Nazareth Graduates Told To Seek 'Careers With Christ'

[illegible] Christ and Church by [illegible] useful careers in public [illegible] the Rev. James M. [illegible], M.M., founder of the [illegible] Movement, advised [illegible] eighty-four young women [illegible] of Nazareth College at [illegible] commencement Wednesday afternoon.

Ceremonies were held on the [illegible] Avenue campus with His Excellency Bishop Kearney presiding and handing out the diplomas to four Sisters of St. Joseph and eighty laywomen.

Bachelor of Arts degrees went to two Sisters of St. Joseph and [illegible] other members of the Class of 1950; nine received the B.A. in Fine Arts; eight were awarded Bachelor of Science degrees; one Sister of St. Joseph and six others received a B.S. in Music Education; B.S. in Nursing went to one Sister of St. Joseph and six others; and the remaining seven have a B.S. in Secretarial Science.

"AT THIS time when everyone is seeking peace for the country and the world," Father Keller said, "those who through their vocations know in what lasting peace consists must be prepared to enter the vital fields of public service."

He urged the women to enter, specifically, the fields of federal government, atomic energy projects, writing and television—the last which, he commented, "the [illegible] good person avoids." [illegible] percent of parents don't encourage their young people graduating from colleges to enter these fields. "While good people are taking care of them, those evil ones are left to care for everybody," he said.

Generating the theme of the baccalaureate sermon of the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., the Maryknoll priest told the graduates: "If you believe that the destiny of the world is at stake and if you use truths that have been given you here at Nazareth, then you will discover how to let Christ live for saving the world."

IN HIS REMARKS to the graduates, Bishop Kearney traced the relationship between the pioneers of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph 300 years ago and the present day. "They wouldn't believe what is going on here today," he declared. "You girls represent the fulfillment of all they planned."

The Bishop congratulated the girls and commended the parents for their sacrifice. He said: "Parents gave the girls to us — we give them back now with truth and beauty of faith and culture brightened and deepened with eternal bloom."

In the class of 1950 was an ex-GI, Lorraine Robinson, first World War II veteran to receive a Nazareth College degree. Miss Robinson is a former member of the WAVES and a lieutenant (jg) in the United States Naval Reserve. She lives at 50 Post Road, Sea Breeze.

THE GRADUATES attended the Baccalaureate Mass, celebrated by Bishop Kearney, Sunday in the chapel of the Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse and heard the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, from the national Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Father O'Connor, nationally known radio orator and professor of sacred eloquence at the Preachers Institute of Catholic University, challenged the graduates to "dare to be different" asserting, "As Christians, as Catholics, you follow a crucified Christ—you cannot compromise with truth, you must reflect Christ in your lives even at the greatest sacrifice."

He stressed that true education is the teaching of fundamental truths, not the "amassing of facts about many things," and that the eternal truths must be exemplified by those who have them.

The famous preacher deplored the bad example set by "those Catholics who do not live up to their Faith," pointing out, "it is a well known fact that in the early days of the Church, Christianity was taught not so much by preaching as by the lives of the first Christians." Lauding the work of the Sisters of St. Joseph, he commended the graduates to Christ and to Mary and urged them to fulfill the mission for which they were fitted at Nazareth College.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS were awarded to the following members of the Nazareth College Class of 1950:

Religion Department - Magna Cum Laude, **Lois Grliner**; Cum Laude, **Mary Margaret Bradley, Anna Flechuck, Helen Little** and **Therese O'Brien**.

Philosophy Department - Magna Cum Laude, **Elizabeth LaRow**; Cum Laude, **Lois Grliner, Therese O'Brien** and **Marilyn Vande-**

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Albany Diocese Plans To Build Minor Seminary

Albany, N.Y. — (NC) — Complying with the urgent recommendation of the Holy See and responding to the long existing need for such an institution, this diocese plans the erection of a preparatory seminary for aspirants to the priesthood of the diocese, Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons of Albany announced this week.

It is hoped that construction of a main dormitory and house of studies and a separate faculty house will be underway in the fall.

A committee headed by Bishop William A. Scully, Coadjutor of Albany has formulated plans whereby each of the 190 parishes in the diocese will raise its quota before the end of the year. It is estimated that $1,500,000 will be needed.

A site at Karlsfeld, on the outskirts of this city, is under consideration. It was a gift of the late Rev. William R. Charles of St. Vincent de Paul's parish in Albany to the diocese for the building of a junior seminary.

3 Dads (Of 16 Children) To Get College Degrees

St. Louis — (NC) — "That's my Pop" will be a sixteen-[illegible] chorus when three of the graduates received their degrees at Saint Louis University's commencement exercises this week.

Between them they have 16 children.

Appropriately enough, the man with the most children—[illegible] — will receive his highest degree, a Ph.D. He is Waldo A. [illegible], 38, assistant professor of mathematics at Saint Louis [illegible].

[illegible], who teaches in Beaving hall, Ph.D. in mathematical [illegible] Vaughn, 5, will be getting his diploma.

[illegible] other proud fathers, with five kids apiece, will be [illegible] degrees.

[illegible] Murphy, 32, of Kansas City, Mo., is a former naval [illegible] Wake Island during [illegible] was at Pearl Harbor at the [illegible] March, 1942, participating in [illegible] Guadalcanal, and Wake Island.

[illegible] proved in a Fresno, Calif., drug store [illegible] and was urged at that time by a [illegible]. After Army Air Force service in the [illegible] received degrees above and a half [illegible] of St. Peter's Cathedral in Fresno.

Express your sympathy with flowers. Call BA 3194. Blanchard Florist of 88 Lake Avenue, where you really get best value. Daily deliveries to all sections including hospitals. — (Adv.)

Pontiff Leads Feast Ceremony

Vatican City — (NC) — His Holiness Pope Pius XII carried the Blessed Sacrament in procession through St. Peter's square for the first time in his pontificate on the Feast of Corpus Christi. The ceremony was one of the most imposing religious events of the Holy Year.

The processions were held annually until 1870 when they were stopped. The next one was held in 1929, with Pope Pius XI taking part to commemorate the conclusion of the Lateran Pact that year.

The Holy Father was carried kneeling on the prie-dieu. Before him was borne a world-famous reliquary and corporal preserved in Orvieto, which was brought to Rome for the occasion.

3.5 Million Pupils In U. S. Catholic Schools By '57, New Survey Claims

Washington — (NC) — Steady enrollment increases in Catholic elementary and high schools of the United States will boost school rolls by almost 600,000 students in the next eight years to an all-time peak of three and a half million in the 1957-58 school year, according to an estimate made this week by the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

These figures also indicate that by 1957 there will be 1,000,000 more students in Catholic schools than in 1937, — a whopping 40 percent increase in 20 years.

TO COPE with these gigantic increases, the NCWC Education Department reports, diocesan school systems, which erected 201 new Catholic schools last year around the nation, are planning to expand even further.

A $6 million building program is underway in the New Orleans Archdiocese, New York and Brooklyn dioceses are planning $40 million for schools in the next five years and the Cleveland Diocese will open 10 new elementary schools this Fall.

THE DIOCESE of Rochester has a $1,281,420 expansion program underway while reports from 11 other dioceses indicate that $73 million will be their building budget for the next five years.

A large factor in enrollment increases is growth of Catholic secondary schools. In the past 5 years the attendance of children 14-17 years in Catholic schools had doubled while the jump from 1920 to 1950 has been 370 percent. This year's high school enrollment of approximately 450,000 will climb to 602,000 by 1960, the NCWC educators predict.

IN A NATIONAL survey of Catholic education headlined June 5 by the NEW YORK TIMES, in cooperation with NCWC and 23 representative dioceses, the 1950 enrollment of Catholic schools was predicated as double the 1920 figures and 35 percent higher than in 1940.

The Diocese of Rochester was cited as expecting a 10 year enrollment growth from 32,403 pupils this year in the diocesan system, to 47,000 students by 1960. In the Rochester Diocese, THE TIMES reported Catholic schools were caring for 42 percent of the elementary population and 32 percent of children of secondary school age. A $5 million dollar program for the next 5 years is planned here, THE TIMES said.

Last Rites Held For Fr. James B. Keenan

Solemn Requiem Mass offered Wednesday in St. Augustine's Church, Rochester, closed the earthly career of the Rev. James B. Keenan, known to thousands of persons in Rochester Diocese during the 52 years of his labors as pastor and educator.

His Excellency Bishop Kearney celebrated the Mass for the 79-year-old priest, who died Sunday, June 4, 1950, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, following several week's illness.

REV. JAMES B. KEENAN

"His priesthood was distinguished by a most tender and ardent devotion to the Mother of God," declared the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Duffy, pastor of St. Augustine's, who preached the eulogy.

(Eulogy text on Page 6)

Referring to the fact that Father Keenan was an early advocate of daily recitation of the Rosary, Monsignor Duffy said "The Blessed Mother taught him to pray, and his prayers were answered with many graces . . . May the Lovely Lady dressed in blue lead him to the throne of her Divine Son."

Father Keenan's advocacy of the Rosary was signalized by the coincidence of the annual retreat for priests this week in St. Bernard's Seminary. About 100 retreatants assembled at the priests' plot in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery for the final blessing. While waiting arrival of the funeral procession the priests recited ten decades of the Rosary, led by the Rev. Joseph V. Curtin, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Clyde.

Officers of the Solemn Mass included the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, P. A., V. G., assistant priest; the Rev. Walter J. Kohl, deacon, the Rev. Francis Luddy, subdeacon; the Rt. Rev. Monsignors Charles F. Shay and Lawrence B. Casey, assistant deacons, and the Rev. Edward J. McAniff, master of ceremonies.

FATHER KEENAN was on the faculty of the former Rochester Cathedral High School (now Aquinas Institute) for 14 years, teaching Latin, physics, chemistry and religion.

After many years of parish work he retired in 1946 to St. Ann's Home for the Aged, Rochester, where on June 9, 1948, with Bishop Kearney present, he celebrated Mass to mark his golden jubilee in the priesthood.

BORN MAR. 8, 1872, in East Bloomfield, he was the son of the late John and Rose Anne Killin Keenan, both natives of Ireland. Completing elementary school, he entered St. Andrew's Seminary in 1890 and St. Bernard's Seminary in 1893, the year the major seminary was opened.

Father Keenan was ordained June 11, 1898, by the late Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid in old St. Patrick's Cathedral.

AMONG HIS pastorates were those at the churches of St. Theresa, Stanley, the Nativity.

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Mexico Restores Two Seized Schools

Mexxico City — (RNS) — Two large school buildings here confiscated from the Salesian Fathers, a Catholic teaching order, during the Calles regime have been restored to their original owners by President Manuel Aleman.

Located in one of the poorest sections of the capital, the buildings were first turned over to the army and later were converted into state primary schools.

The Salesian Fathers, who were outlawed by the Calles government, train youngsters in shoemaking, silversmithing and other trades. They also teach ordinary school subjects.

BP. DAVID F. CUNNINGHAM

Bp. Cunningham Consecrated For Syracuse See

Syracuse — (Special) — With dignitaries of Church and state participating in the solemn rites, the Most Rev. David F. Cunningham was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Syracuse Diocese here yesterday (June 8) and was called on to join his fellow bishops in "the task that is before them . . . the difficult work of building a Catholic point of view in the hearts and minds of our teeming millions."

The Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester Diocese, delivered the challenge to the new prelate in a sermon during the latter's consecration by His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Text of Bishop Kearney's sermon is on page 5.

Bishop Cunningham, 49-year-old Vicar General of Syracuse, who was educated in Rochester's St. Bernard Seminary and ordained in the old St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rochester, on June 18, 1926, was raised to the episcopacy in Syracuse's Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

THE NEW Bishop will be Auxiliary to the Most Rev. Walter A. Foery, Bishop of Syracuse and former Rochester pastor.

Consecrated Titular Bishop of Lampsacus (an ancient diocese in Asia Minor), Bishop Cunningham became the 13th former St. Bernard's Seminary student to be elevated to the episcopate. He is the first priest ordained for the Syracuse Diocese to be made a Bishop.

IN HIS SERMON welcoming Bishop Cunningham to the ranks of those "whose immemorial line reaches back to the Apostles," Bishop Kearney traced the significance of the ceremonies through which Christ "still makes use of man to perpetuate the work of redemption." The "blood of martyrs," the Rochester prelate said, "yet stains the pages of this ancient ritual."

(Continued on Page 5)

Job Lack Cited as Challenge

Rome — (RNS) — A common challenge faces peoples and governments in the widespread unemployment which is "feeding the cold war and threatening to make the situation explode into a hot war," Pope Pius XII warned in an address stressing the need for Christian programs of social justice.

The Pope spoke to a group of Catholic labor leaders and teachers from 16 nations, including the United States, gathered here for the International Congress of Social Studies.

UNLESS A universal program aimed at attaining a normal productivity capable of securing steady employment is put into force, the Pope asserted, there is a possibility that countless millions of people, lured by demagogues and false promises, will revolt against the existing social order.

Obviously referring to Communism, Pope Pius declared that the lack of social justice had made discontented and impoverished people a fertile breeding ground for "the spirit of evil." For that reason, he said, unemployment is "the most urgent problem which weighs like a nightmare" upon all old industrial countries.

THE HOLY FATHER emphasized "the vast problem of unemployment," and spoke of "the immense multitude of unfortunates" who are affected by or threatened with it. He urged economists to have none of the "blinders" which limit the unemployment problem to an effort to bring a better distribution of the total individual forces of work. One must face the duty of giving innumerable families an opportunity for living equal "to at least the demands of human dignity," he said.

Trust in the welfare state to solve these problems is blindness, the Sovereign Pontiff declared.

He said that a healthy production, "wisely adjusted" to consumption and to the needs of the people instead of an economic policy that selfishly seeks to exploit material resources for pure gain and without paying heed to the needs of the human family, is the surest way to bring social improvement.

The Catholic social movement has contributed to the growth in many countries, His Holiness said, of a social policy "marked by the progressive development of the right of work and, at the same time by subjection of the private owner in control of the means of production, to legal obligations in favor of the worker."

Pilgrim Crowds Top Expectations

Vatican City — (NC) — The number of Holy Year pilgrims is so far "at least three times greater than anticipated" despite the fact that "bitter and despotic sectarianism forbids Catholics in 12 European countries to fulfil their desire by coming to Rome."

Up to the end of April, His Holiness Pope Pius XII granted 230 audiences; 2,108 groups, each with as many as 15 persons, received special audiences; 65 special audiences; 65 special audiences for pilgrims entitled to special consideration because of the long distance of their trips; 25 large general audiences in various large halls and 13 in St. Peter's where between 25,000 and 50,000 people can see him at once.

Rochester Nun Studies Movie Methods -- To Find Better Films For School Use

Hollywood's cost experts currently sweating out the problem of diminishing movie audiences have no bigger job than Sister M. Jamesetta Slattery, S.S.J., of Nazareth Convent, Rochester, whose problem is reducing costs of motion picture material in elementary schools bulging with ever-increasing audiences.

While the film capital searches for a formula to bring audiences back to theaters in droves, Sister Jamesetta and other educational researchers are working on a project at Catholic University of America to improve results of educational movies, at the same time cutting costs, in Catholic schools faced with the biggest pupil enrollment in their history.

SISTER JAMESETTA, sister of the Rev. James Slattery of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Rochester, has spent the past three years in Washington, D.C., working at Catholic University for a doctorate in education. Her particular work now is evaluating methods of visual education and studying relative costs and results of educational movies and film strips.

After a summer in Rochester, Sister will return to the Washington locality for field work in the fall. Part of her field work will be spent in Rochester diocesan schools.

The Rochester Sister has also been working on the Commission on American Citizenship which was ordered by the Holy Father to produce books on social living.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slattery of St. Monica's Parish, Rochester, Sister Jamesetta taught at St. Ambrose Parochial School before her present assignment in preparation for specialized work here.

SISTER M. JAMESETTA SLATTERY, S.S.J., of Nazareth Convent, Rochester (right) and SISTER M. JOSEPHINE ROTHS-CHILD of Atlanta Ga. study the value of movies and stillpictures for classroom use in parochial schools at the new Visual Aids Bureau of Catholic University where both are students for degrees in education.

'America' Editor Urges Grads To Fight for Social Justice

Scranton, Pa. — (NC) — "Fight for social justice and for charity towards everyone," graduating seniors at the University of Scranton were admonished by the Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., editor of America.

Father Hartnett, delivering the baccalaureate sermon in St. Peter's Cathedral, urged the graduating class not to "make the mistake of thinking that you are fulfilling your mission in life merely by fighting communism—mostly at banquets." He cited these three points as important:

1. "Christian social ethics requires that a wage-earner, especially the head of a family, should receive a sufficiently high wage to support himself and his family in moderate comfort."

2. "Christian social ethics teaches that workingmen have a natural right to form labor unions to achieve a family living wage."

3. "Our society is getting into a position where it is practical to remove the barriers long raised against Negroes in employment practices. Our Catholic principles demand that we promote this progress."

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