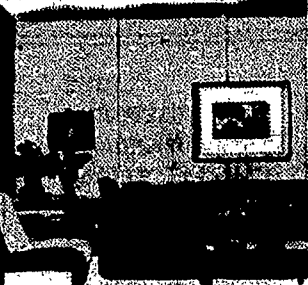


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NEW And Now

By ROBERT SMITH

In case you missed the story in
this month's "Information" mag-
azine, we'd like to reprint a won-
derful little bit about one of
our favorite people.

It happened on one of the
brightest of TV panel quiz
shows—"Who Said That?"—
which, every Saturday eve-
ning on Channel 2, has become
one of the highlights of the
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Considine, who
was a guest on the panel that
night, tells about it in his col-
umn:

"The tenderest and least re-
hearsed remark I've ever heard
on TV, or almost anywhere else,
came the other night from the
lips and heart of a fine girl named
June Lockhart, star of Ann
Gibbs' 'Who Said That?'

"Miss Lockhart, daughter of
the veteran acting couple Gene
and Kathleen Lockhart, and wife
of a young New York doctor, re-
cently had a baby girl—her first
child. This was her return to the
panel show, and moderator Wal-
ter Klerman, inquiring about the
baby, said, '... but who gives
the baby its four a.m. bottle?'

"THE YOUNG MOTHER, with
the face and disposition of an
angel, looked patiently at Walter,
across a void of TV lights and
paraphernalia, and said with
sweet simplicity:

"There is no bottle."

Snooping at home at the time,
a miniature pink-checked edition
of her famous grandfather, three-
weeks-old Anne Kathleen Ma-
loney neither knew nor cared
that the innocent, if negative,
description of her diet had de-
lighted more people than she will
probably meet in her lifetime.

"A Good mother sweeps in upon
June after the show, telling of
their delight. Just as another
good had poured into St. Vin-
cent's Hospital three weeks be-
fore, when Walter Klerman had
given her date with Anne Kath-
leen as the reason for June's
first absence from the show.

Now, you might ask, what is
so surprising about having a
baby? Or about nursing a baby,
instead of fixing a formula?
Nothing, really.

THE SURPRISE (and it is a
happy surprise) is finding a very
lovely and very successful young
star who quite simply puts first
things first, and is refreshingly
forthright about it: her family
before her work, her Church be-
fore her audience, her home
before the world.

When she was thirteen, June
made her movie debut with her
parents in "A Christmas Carol,"
playing Belinda Cratchit to their
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cratchit.

But her first big "on her own"
movie triumph came the follow-
ing year when she was chosen to
play with Charles Boyer and
Bette Davis in "All This and
Heaven Too." She promptly re-
fused the picture "All This and
Boyer, Too," and among the
avalanche of congratulatory tele-
grams she got was one from her
parents reading: "Now, darling,
don't forget eyes sparkling and
teeth hanging out to dry. Love,
Mummy and Daddy."

Then came 1947 and June
Lockhart's triumph on Broadway,
an overnight star had critics
searching for new activities.

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Dean Named At St. Bona University

St. Bonaventure, N. Y. — The
Rev. Brian F. Duffy, O.F.M., head
of the Department of Theology
at St. Bonaventure University,
was named Dean of the Univer-
sity, on Jan. 19.

He succeeds the Rev. Vincent
E. Devine, O.F.M., who died last
Nov. 28.

In making the announcement
of the selection of Father Brian
by the University's Board of
Trustees, the Very Rev. Juvenal
Lalor, O.F.M., St. Bonaventure
president, said that the new dean
is to be given an immediate
leave of absence for the next
several months. Father Brian will
study at Columbia University
and do research in the field of
higher education at several of
the larger universities in the na-
tion.

Father Juvenal added that Rev.
Kevin Fox, O.F.M., registrar and
former assistant dean, will serve
as acting dean of the university
until Father Brian returns in
September, 1954.

FATHER BRIAN, a 37-year-old
native of New York City, was
born April 23, 1917. He received
his early education at St. Joseph's
Serpentine Seminary in Callicoon,
N. Y. He entered the Franciscan
Order (Order of Friars Minor)
in 1940 at Paterson, N. J., to
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Courier Program Slates Childhood School Founder

The "slow learner," or mentally retarded child, and the
patient process of guiding him to social adjustment will be
discussed in the "Morals Behind the Headlines" program pro-
duced by the Rev. Richard Torrey for the COURIER JOURNAL
on WHAM next Sunday at
12:10 p.m.

IN AN UNUSUAL interview
with Sister M. St. Mark, S.S.J., in
her office at the School of the
Holy Childhood on Andrews St.,
Father Torrey will investigate
the problem of the mentally
handicapped child and the special
education provided for some 50
"exceptional" boys and girls at
Holy Childhood.

Founded in 1946 at the Immac-
ulate Conception School, the
Holy Childhood School now oc-
cupies the former school building
of Our Lady of Victory parish.

Pupils from 7 to 17 whose I.Q.
shows them to be retarded but
still educable, receive special
training and instruction to make
them useful and self-sufficient
individuals.

SISTER ST. MARK, principal
and founder and a pioneer in
caring for the mentally handi-
capped, will discuss the need for
such a school, citing its program
and problems. She will explain
the methods used to teach retarded
youngsters to be socially ade-
quate and economically independ-
ent.

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Rosary Leaders Set On Auburn's WMBO

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