

President Grooms Catholic Nurses



Washington, D. C. — President Eisenhower is shown as he met a delegation of 14 leaders of the National Council of Catholic Nurses who called on him at the White House here. The group was here to attend the National Council's 7th biennial convention. Among the visitors were: Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, keynote speaker at the convention (behind the President at right); Miss Catherine Dempsey, R.N., of Boston, president of the National Council (left of President); and the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., of Catholic University, Washington, spiritual adviser of the council's Washington chapter (extreme right). (RNS Photo)

Nurses Urged To Lead New 'Crusade Of Joy'

Washington — (NC) — America's Catholic nurses were called upon to lead the nation in a "crusade of joy" that would be "the forerunner of a mighty return to faith."

Delegates and guests heard this appeal at the seventh biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, Both Religious and lay—attended the meeting.

THE CALL for a return to joyfulness was made by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, episcopal director of the National Council, who said at the convention banquet that wise physicians and nurses know and utilize the fact that "happiness actually works miracles" with invalids.

"It is time we waged war against the contemporary spirit of sourness and pessimism," he said. "It is joy alone which can give liberty of spirit. Without it, helps become hindrances, sacraments formalities, fervors scruples."

Christ Himself was "happy and full of joy," according to the Archbishop, and His Blessed Mother, especially at Cana. "graciously appears as mediator of joy," The prelate added that

"ever since, joy has been the mark of His best followers, citing SS. Paul, Philip Neri and Francis of Assisi as among the greatest exemplars of happiness."

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING told the nurses:

"An age of defective religious faith is an age without joy. A civilization of technical and materialistic emphasis is bound to be short on spirit and therefore on joy. By reason of its multiplied forms of amusement, many of them mechanical rather than natural, it may be a civilization of top many pleasures and too little joy."

Indicating that everything has "developed the creeps," the prelate said this should not be so: "God loves to see us happy and merry. He is glad we should have pleasure, for He is a loving Father, full of tenderness for His creatures."

As it has "always been with the saints," he said, "so it must always be with nurses."

Trailer Chapel In Southland Named For Pius X

Kingstree, S. C. — (NC) — A trailer chapel at a South Carolina crossroads was dedicated to Pope Pius X as bells in Rome rang out for the great Pontiff's canonization.

The trailer which will be center of activities for the St. Pius X Catechumenate is located in the cotton and tobacco region of Cades Crossroads.

Bishop John J. Russell of Charleston blessed the chapel which is in charge of Father Patrick T. Quinn. The trailer is a gift of the Holy Family Passionist Retreatants in Connecticut and the Connecticut Campaigners for Christ.

It is the third catechumenate established in Williamsburg County here in the past three years.

Pope To Leave For Castel Gandolfo

Vatican City — (RNS)—Pope Pius XII will leave for his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo on June 30. It was announced at the Vatican.

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Cardinal Leger Cites Own Youthful Trials As Hope For Others

Montreal — (NC) — From a sickly and obscure youth he rose to be a Cardinal of the Church—and Paul Emile Cardinal Leger today urged young people to have confidence that God will guide them out of their difficulties.

Standing before thousands of Quebec children on the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Montreal said:

"MY PRESENCE here is the most evident proof that God occupies himself with each one of us, with each one of our lives."

Cardinal Leger frankly recalled for the children his own childhood of poor health and difficulty with his studies. Poor health dogged him even to the age of 20 — "In obscurity I went on to the end of my studies."

The prelate, who was later named a Cardinal at the comparatively young age of 44, told the children: "Let all of you then, you who have trouble with your health and with your studies, have an absolute confidence in God."



CARDINAL LEGER

The children's observance of the Cardinal's 25th year as a priest was one event in a week of tribute here described as "an outpouring of love." Spiritual bouquets numbering millions of prayers came to the Cardinal — over one and a half million recitations of the Rosary from the children alone.

A CROWD of 30,000 covered the slopes of Mount Royal when Cardinal Leger officiated at a jubilee Mass before the shrine of St. Joseph's Oratory. Lay people, clergy, government officials, and Bishops extended congratulations.

The Cardinal told them: "Since I have been in your midst, I have given you my all—my time, my goods and my strength. And I am ready to continue to do so until Our Lord will call me to Himself."

To the children, he said: "In return for your affection, I am happy to give you my life, to promise you to do ever more and more for your souls with the help of God."

Parents Want Religious Schools

Munich — (NC) — The overwhelming majority of parents in this capital of Bavaria have registered their children entering school this year for denominational schools rather than so-called unified schools.

Of 9,805 children, 82 per cent will attend the denominational schools and 18 per cent unified schools where only religious instruction is given in separate courses.

Rosaries Promised Against Polio Peril

San Jose, Costa Rica — (NC) — A million rosaries to Our Lady of Fatima have been promised by the women of Guadalupe parish here to protect this country from polio. During the past several months infantile paralysis cases have shown an alarming increase.

Nurse Graduates Of Distinction



GRADUATING CLASS OF ST. MARY'S SCHOOL OF NURSING. FROM LEFT: GRADUATING CLASS AND GRADUATES BY THE EXCELLENCY BISHOP KEARNEY. In photo (from left) Mary Joan Mirabito, "School Spirit" award; Sister Marie Raymond, "Excelling in Patient Care"; Bishop Kearney; Meda Mary Bowman, Highest Scholastic Average; Karen Ritzenthaler, "Excelling in Patient Care."

44 Graduates Listed By St. Mary's Nursing School

St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing held its commencement ceremonies along with four other nursing schools Wednesday, June 9 at the Eastman Theater. Religious exercises for St. Mary's graduates were held at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Tuesday.

The 44 members of the graduating class knelt to receive the solemn blessing bestowed by the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, D.D., bishop of Rochester, and accepted at his hand individual copies of a volume of poetry pointing up the significance of their profession.

Addressing the 150-student and graduating nurses, the Rev. Edwin C. Haugus, S.J., of Buffalo, said the rewards of the nursing profession often "are hidden within the dedicated vocation." He observed that whereas a financier, for instance, can see the material gains from his work, a nurse is obliged to "look more deeply for the reality of the service she performs."

THE REV. PAUL WOHLRAB, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, presented the class for Bishop Kearney's blessing and sacred

music was sung by the student choir. Each graduate received a copy of "My Rosary of Rhymes," written by James Metcalfe.

Among the graduates was Sister Marie Raymond of the Sisters of Mercy, who was cited for "excelling in patient care." Karen Ritzenthaler of Olean received a similar citation. Honorable mention for patient care went to Anita Rose Witzel of Rochester, and Eleanor Dorothy McKee of Syracuse.

Meda Mary Bowman of Lake Placid was honored for achieving the highest scholastic average of the class, while honorable mention went to Marilyn Jean Ryan of Binghamton, Mary Joan Mirabito of Fulton, and Elizabeth Jane Sowinski, Rochester, received awards for outstanding school spirit.

MEMBERS OF the graduating class were Sister Marie Raymond, and the Misses Patricia Ann Adam, Patricia Ann Barrett, Ruth Mary Bickel, Meda Mary Bowman, Lorraine Alice Casey, Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, Mary Ann DeGennaro, Dorothy Marie Downing, Rosemary Anna Fiegaro, Agnes Jane Goss, Patricia Ann Haight, Verne Loraine Handt, Andrea Ann Johnson.

Barbara Jean Jones, Joan Catherine Korman, Clara Marie Kolter, Mary Theresa Kinney, Marion Florence Knox, Joyce Marie Kinney, Barbara Jean Kutz, Shirley Ann Kus, Barbara Jean Lester, Joyce Ann Mahon, Eleanor Dorothy McKee, Lorraine Agnes Mett, Mary Joan Mirabito, Barbara Ann Nallin.

Eva Virginia Prosser, Marion Elizabeth Quinlan, Elizabeth Louise Reger, Karen Ritzenthaler, Joyce Margaret Roach, Marilyn Jean Ryan, Irene Amelia Sacco, Mary Ann Seider, Carolyn Frances Butler, Elizabeth Jane Sowinski, Irene Ann Spohn, Mary Katherine Sullivan, Jean Ann Tilmann, Theresa Ann Ward, Anita Rose Witzel, Anne Marie Wolford.

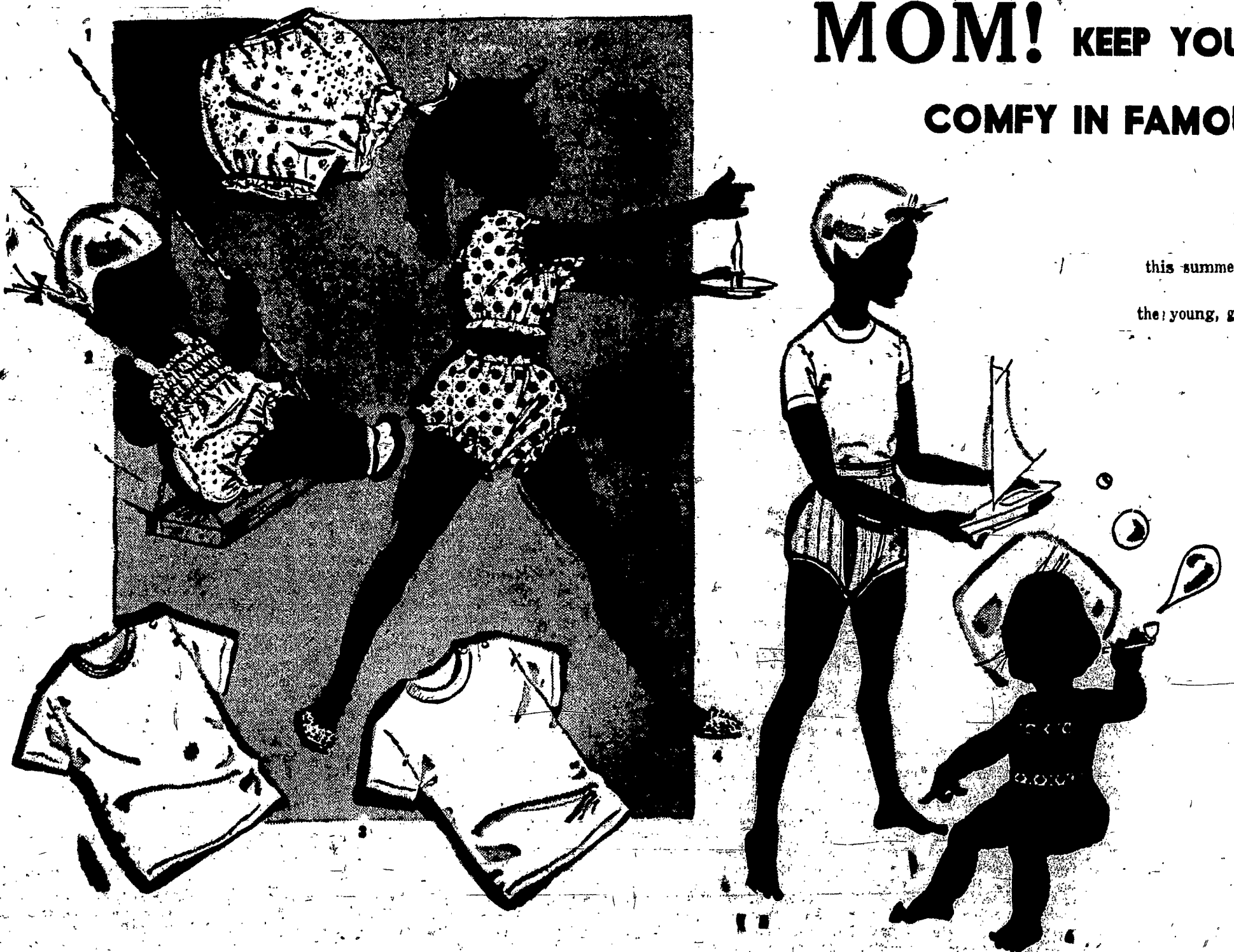
Priests Appointed To Science Board

Washington — (NC) — Two well known priest-educators are among the eight appointees to the National Science Foundation board confirmed by a vote of the Senate.

They are Fathers James H. Macelwane, S.J., dean of the Institute of Technology, St. Louis University, and Theodore M. Burburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame. President Eisenhower named them to regular "six-year" terms on the National Science Board, the 24-member policy-making body of the National Science Foundation.

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