

## Parents Warned On Teenage Dating

St. Paul Minn. — (RNS) — Archbishop William O. Brady has reprimanded parents who "tolerate (or, God help us, encourage) teenage company-keeping."

The prelate said his previous warnings against the practice had been ignored by many parents who told priests that he had expressed no rules.

"No rules?" the Archbishop wrote in his column in the St. Paul Catholic Bulletin. "Must the fire chief call in person while the house burns and the family suffocate? Do parents need warning? Are they that blind... Do we need the Ten Commandments spelled out for every family application?"

He continued: "If parents' duties must be spelled out in detail, this is the story:

"Boys and girls must be taught (and taught by their parents) that boys are boys and girls are girls... that while the young are still children, they cannot play at being adults... that teenagers must live in a youth's environment, be subject to their parents and learn respect (at a distance) for the other sex..."

"A good father will guard his girls since he knows men. A mother will worry about her boys since she knows her sex."

"God must once again give us fathers whose instinct will be to walk the floor with worry over their children's doings before they need to wring their hands over what their children have done. God must give us mothers who can weep before tragedy makes for bitter tears."

"Our children know well enough what this is all about. But they live in a world where social pressure calls them 'chickens' unless they will conform to custom, however vile..."

ARCHBISHOP BRADY referred to teenage company-keeping as "a frightening social disease," not something to be regarded as "cute."

He observed that the "teenage

fully seems to be widespread and growing sillier by the day."

"Our youth will not be rescued from it till parents take off the blinders from their eyes and unite for action," he wrote.

## Jesuits End Rome Meeting, Wait Decrees

Rome — (NC) — After two months and five days, the general meeting of the Society of Jesus ended at the motherhouse of the order near the Vatican.

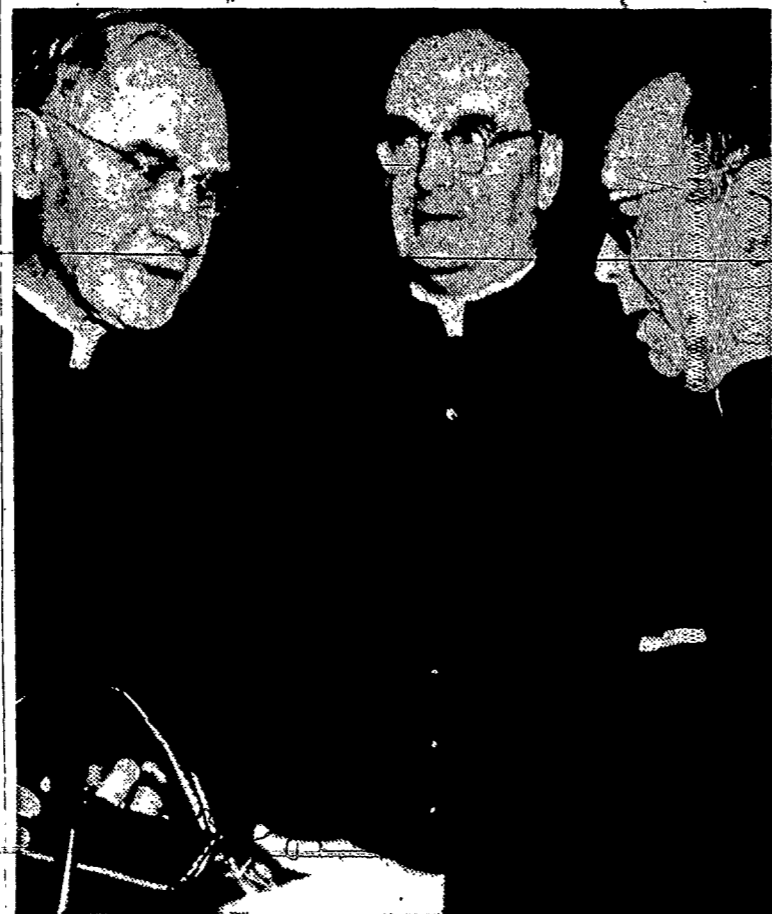
DECREES FROM the meeting will be printed sometime before the end of the year and will be distributed to all the provinces of the order. There was no information on them immediately available.

Throughout the meeting, although a few half-facts and rumors leaked out to a curious public, the proceedings of the congregation were given little or no publicity.

It can be presumed that the contents of the now famous address of Pope Plus XII at the opening of the congregation were considered in detail during the sessions.

IN HIS ADDRESS to the Jesuit Fathers, the Pope called on them to renew the spirit of austerity and mortification which their founder, St. Ignatius of Loyola, had planted in the order at its beginning.

One of the ways to achieve such self-denial, the Pope pointed out, is by discontinuing the use of tobacco in the order.



## Luggage Gifts For Bishop

Trenton — (NC) — Bishop Thomas K. Gorman receives luggage gifts as he retires from chairman position heading American Bishops' C.M.C. News Bureau. Making presentation is Monsignor John S. Randall, President of the Catholic Press Association and Managing Editor of Rochester's Courier Journal. Trenton's Bishop George Ahr looks on.

## Bus Rides Ordered In Parish School

Albany, N.Y. — (RNS) — State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. ordered a local central school district to provide transportation for 11 parochial school children.

Citing crowded conditions at St. Patrick's school in nearby Ravena, Mr. Allen directed the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Central School District to transport the 11 pupils to St. Thomas school in Delmar, about ten miles away.

THE CLERK of the district said a full time bus driver would be needed to comply with the commissioner's order.

During the past few years the State Education Commissioner's office has directed several up-state school districts to transport children to parochial schools.

In 1954 Mr. Allen, who was then Deputy State Education Commissioner, ordered the Syracuse school district to provide bus service to parochial school children. He said such service must be "equal to transportation furnished to public school children."

In 1955 a school district in Schoenectady was directed to provide transportation for parochial school pupils.

## Sunday Requiems Honor English Dead

London — (RNS) — The Vatican granted special permission for Requiem Masses in Great Britain on Remembrance Sunday, which commemorates the dead of both world wars. It is observed on the Sunday nearest Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

The Catholic Church does not normally permit a Requiem Mass to be celebrated on a Sunday. Under the new indulgent granted by the Holy See, British Catholics may now join non-Catholics in holding memorial services for the war dead on Remembrance Sunday.

## Chinese Catholics In Philippines

Manila — (NC) — There are 43,168 Chinese Catholics in the Philippines but less than 20 per cent practice their religion, according to Bishop Juana B. Velasco O.P., exiled Bishop of Arroyo, China.

Bishop Velasco was recently appointed Vicar General of Chinese Catholics in the Philippines with eight parishes and 20 missions under his jurisdiction. He said there are six grade schools for Chinese Catholics with a total enrollment of more than 3,000.

There are also 49 Chinese Catholic seminarians, Bishop Velasco said.

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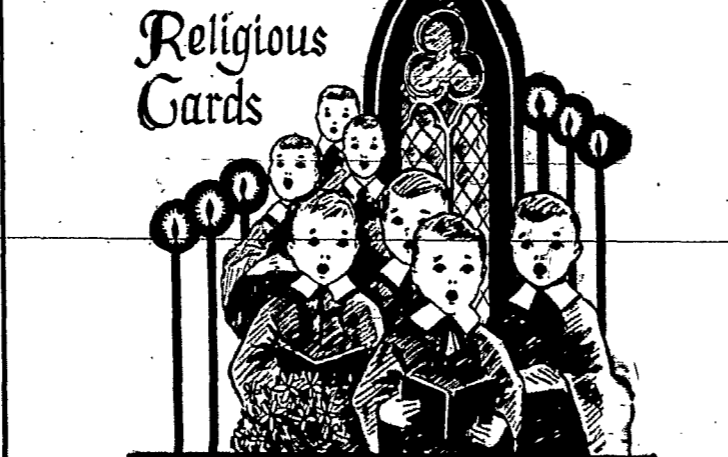
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## New York Catholic News Salutes Bishop Kearney

Editorial in the Nov. 9 issue of the Catholic News, New York archdiocesan newspaper:

THE BISHOP OF ROCHESTER Former New Yorkers are the spiritual shepherds of Dioceses from Massachusetts to California and from South Dakota to Louisiana. Among them are some of the most distinguished members of the American hierarchy; each one of them adds lustre to the Church in the United States.

None is more respected, admired and beloved than the Bishop of Rochester, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, who this week observes his Silver Jubilee in the ranks of the Successors of the Apostles.

BISHOP KEARNEY was born far, far from New York, in Red Oak, Iowa, but when he was two years old his parents moved to New York. He was an altar boy at St. Agnes Church, East 43rd St., near Lexington Ave., and as a boy the site of the Grand Central Terminal was his playground. Graduating from Teachers College, he taught at Public School 25 on East 54th St. when his longing to become a priest led him to St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie.

After ordination in 1908, he was sent to the Catholic University of America by Archbishop Farley for graduate work.

As assistant at St. Cecilia's Church in the Bronx for 15 years, as a member of the faculty of Our Lady of Good Counsel College at White Plains, as superintendent of schools in the Bronx, and as the founder of the Parish of St. Francis Xavier in the Bronx in 1928, by appointment of Cardinal Hayes, Father Kearney demonstrated those

great qualities of mind and heart which led Pope Plus XI to name him Bishop of Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1932.

IN UTAH, he won the respect and the good will of the Mormons, who constitute a majority of the population, just as he was to win the respect and good will of all classes in Northern New York where he was appointed Bishop of Rochester five years later, to succeed the distinguished and beloved Archbishop Edward Mooney, now Cardinal Archbishop of Detroit.

IN HIS TWENTY years in Rochester, Bishop Kearney has increased the number of priests from 310 to 442. Diocesan seminarians from 82 to 254. High school students from 3,014 to 7,276. and elementary school students from 24,542 to 41,786, with proportionate progress in every other field: the Catholic population of the Diocese is now 357,296, against 223,117 in 1937.

This progress is but an outward sign of the spiritual growth of the Diocese under its apostolic Bishop. An able administrator, a courageous leader, learned and eloquent, these and his length of service are the least of his qualities.

Above all else he is held in affection for his love and zeal for his people, for his kindness, his consideration, his priestliness. His is truly a Christ-like character, distinguished by his selflessness.

Twenty-five years a Bishop, forty-nine years a priest, Bishop Kearney at the age of 73 is still vigorously active. May God preserve him for his Diocese and the Province through many more fruitful, healthful, blessed decades!

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