BISHOP*KEARNEY

OUR LADY

By BISHOP JAMES E. KEARNEY

Immaculate Mary, a century ago

You came down to earth your rich favors to show. Ave, Ave, Ave, Maria. Ave, Ave, Ave, Maria.

And all through the years, at that grotto of love God's blessings and graces have showered from above. Ave, Ave, Ave, Maria. Ave, Ave, Ave, Maria.

In spirit I kneel, at your shrine 'cross the sea, And beg, Degrest Mother, Christ's blessing for me, Ave, Ave, Ave, Maria. Ave, Ave, Ave, Maria.

Bishop's Hymn Honors Our Lady Of Lourdes

Catholics of the Rochester Diocese will have new words for an old hymn at May devotions honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary this year.

The new words were composed by Bishop Kearney who has long standing reputation as "Our Lady's Bishop."

Bishop Kearney has written three stanzas to fit the melody of the familiar Lourdes hymn sung during processions at the world famous shrine in southern France. This year marks the centenary of Our Lady's apparitions there to the French peasant girl St. Bernadette Sou69th Year

The author of the original words and meledy is unknown, The melody is said to be based on old French folk tunes. The hymn has echoed in the farned candle-light processions at Lourdes since 1868.

Bi-hop Kearney said he composed the new words especially for diocesan devotions during May marking the Lourdes cen-

Card. Stritch Recovery Rapid After Right Arm Amputation

Stritch, who had his right arm amoutated to save his-life shortly after he arrived here in Rome. is recovering so rapidly that he has returned to solid diet and is sitting up for short periods.

With a resillence that delighted all and surprised some, the Cardinal snapped back to his old energy and dynamism. Medical dgment supported his own statement that there is no reason why he cannot return to an ac-

Cardinal Stritch underwent surgery the third day after his arrival here to take up new post of pro-prefect Sacred Congrega-tion for Propagation of Faith. Surgery was required because of blood clot in a major artery of his right arm, which was amputated slightly above the elbow.

The operation, which took 35 minutes, was performed by Dr. Pietro Valdoni, Italian cardiovascular specialist, at the Clinica Sanatrix here.

At the end of the first day following the operation Dr. Valdoni said "the Cardinal's condition is most satisfactory."

The same evening Cardinal Stritch was visited by Auxliary Bishop Roman Alklelski of Mil. waukee, and Msgr. Patrick Hayes, rector of H o 1 y Name Cathedral in Chicago. Both are personal friends of Cardinal Stritch who flew here when he

AFTER SEEING the Cardinal; Msgr. Hayes said:

"I was surprised to find His Eminence in such excellent spirits and good physical condition. He is a model of courage and spiritunl strength."

PRESENT DURING the operation were Dr. Ralp., Bergen, the Cardinal's personal physician, and Dr. John Keeley, circulatory specialist and professor of surgery at Loyola University's two physicians had flown here

Also present in the operating room were Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, personal physician of lope Pius XII, and Vatican physician Dr. Filippo Rocchi.

Before going to the anesthesia room the Cardinal received Holy Communion. A major relic of the arm of St. Francis Kavler was kept in the prelate's room the night before the operation.

Upon receiving news of the Cardinal's illness, the Pope had immediately sent him a message conferring his blessing and expressing his wishes for a speedy and full recovery.

The Holy Father's consent to the operation was then conveyed by Archbishop Antonio Samore, Vatican Secretary of State for Extraordinary Affairs. Later the Pope delegated Dr. Galeazzi-Lisi

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His Operation A Success

Naples, Italy - (NC) - Cardinal Stritch is helped ashore upon his arrival in Naples enroute to Rome. The 70-year-old prelate was rushed to a hospital in Rome suffering from a blood clot. It was necessary to amputate the lower right arm slightly above the elbow.

Strick School of Medicine, The U.S. Rejects Challenge To Cardinal's Citizenship

Washington, D.C.—(RNS)— Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, "will not in any way jeopardize" his American cifizeenship under the McCarran-Walter Act by accepting a post at the Valican, a Department of State spokesman said here.

At its annual meeting in Chicago, the National Association of Evangelicals had questioned Whether the Cardinal violated the law banning American citizens from entering the service of a "foreign state" by assuming his new post as Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The State Department spokesman pointed out that the department dealt with the question of "Anal citizenship" when It determined that Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah, Ga., did not forfeit his United States citizenship by serving as Papal Nuncio to Ireland in 1951. Archbishop O'Hara Is now

Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain.

His case is regarded as a precedent by the State Depart ment, the spokesman indicated.

The NAE, a conservative Protestant group, had adopted a resolution at its meeting frequesting" Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State to "investigate" whether Cardinal Stritch's citizenship should be

A POAU spokesman here said that the question is undergoing "intensive study" but that no action has been taken.

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LAST WEEK'S

FAID CIRCULATION

Diocesan Students Win 47 State Scholarships



Winners — First — Third — Fifth

MONROE COUNTY LEADERS — Three of the top five winners of State Regents scholarships in Monroe County are Catholic High School seniors. Shown here (l. to. r.) they are: Robert L. Collins (fifth), St. Andrew's Seminary; Monica E. McAlpine (first), Nazareth Academy; and Terence C. Brennan (third). McQuaid Jesuit High School. (Courier-Journal — Paul Contestable Photo).

chapter of a predominantly Protestant organization said here that if funds can be produced, his group will sponsor a court challenge of this state's textbook law. In Oregon, public school districts loan textbooks to all children in church-related schools are loaned books.

trict, regardless of the school at-ANNOUNCEMENT OF the possibility of a legal test was made by the Rev. Edward Terry, ucation, the nation's highest president of the Oregon unit of

dren attending school in the dis-

POAU Hits Free

Textbooks In Oregon

Portland, Ore. - (NC) - The president of the Oregon

and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State Rev. Terry, who is superintendent of the Portland District of 50 Priests Needed he Methodist Church, told a

days, providing that costs of about \$10,000 can be met. Glenn L. Archer, executive director of the POAU at its Wash-

torneys have been employed to

initiate a court test within 60

spoke to the meeting.

charge that the textbook plan vi- stated, with an increase of 29,000 ers of, the Communist Party. plates church-state separation be- Catholics last year.

Cochrane versus Board of Ed-

A textbook plan used in Louisiana and similar to Oregon's has been unanimously upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. In court held that the plan was group known as Protestants in conformity with the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

POAU gathering of about 1.000 Yearly In Cleveland

Cleveland -(NC)-Archbishop Edward F. Hoban declared here that the Cleveland diocese is expecled to increase by 200,000 Catholics in the next decade and it will be necessary to ordain 50 ington, D.C., headquarters, also priests annually to keep pace with this growth.

On the Inside . . .

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS listing official appearances of Bishop Kearney and Bishop Casey during month of May ...

WEEPING MADONNA-after five years the Weeping Madonna of Syracuse, Italy, has changed the entire

"NIGHT OUT WITH THE BOYS" - Husband asks Father Thomas for advice

MASTERS OF DECENT

How Reds Lure Gullible Fronts

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI since 1924, emphasizes that the danger to the United States from master Red plotters is as great as ever, in today's installment of his book, "Masters of Deceit," Hoover continues his description of how Communists work through fellow travelers and persons placed secretly in

By J. EDGAR HOOVER DIRECTOR, FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION INSTALLMENT THREE

The value of fellow travelers and sympathizers to the Communist Party lies in their apparent noncommunist The Bishop of Cleveland said affiliation. That is why, in most instances, communist lead-school - Kathleen D. Burns, REV. TERRY DID not detail Catholics in the diocese now ers do not attempt to recruit them into the Party. They are Jeanne M. Casaretti, Phylis G. the legal approach to be used in number 730,000. The Catholic more valuable oustide: as financial contributors, vocal Fustanio, Mary J. Lamphear, the proposed court test, but pre-population has increased in the mouthpieces, or contacts between Party officials and non-Margaret T. Spahn, and Shannon surnably it will be based on a past 12 years by 300,000, he communists. They constitute, in fact, fronts for, and defend-M. Troy.

The role these individuals can

Consider, for example, one such organization. In October, 1951, the Dally Worker armound ed the formation of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee with one hundred fifty founders (from thirty-nine states), including fifty who were educators clergymen, and professionals.

One of the Committee's first official moves was to petition the

play for the communists is clear New York State Commissioner Rich, and Jean M. Trainor. ly illustrated in front organiza of Education to "forbid the New tions, where they serve as spon-York City Board of Education sors or officials. Behind the from enforcing its newly-enacted scenes is a communist manipu- ban on suspected communist Collins, and John Fr Toth. teachers . . .

> Gradually, as the old civil Rights Congress, a well-known front, became discredited, the Emergency C i v i l Liberties Committee took over its work. In 1956, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, after identifying the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, stat-"When the Communist

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Three Of Monroe's Top Five From Catholic Schools

Forty-seven senior students in nine Catholic high schools of the Rochester Diocese are winners of college scholarships awarded by the New York State Regents, the State Education Dpartment announced this week.

Three of the top five students of Monroe County are from Catholic high schools. They are:

Monica E. McAlpine, 17-yearold Nazareth Academy senior. who ranked highest of the 150; students in Monroe County worning the state awards. She attained a score of 319 out of a pessible 375 points.

Terence C. Brennan, also 17, senior at McQuaid Jesuit High School ranked third with a scure

Robert L. Collins, 17, high! school senior at St. Andrew's Seminary was fifth. His score

IN CAYUGA County, two of that county's top five scholarship winners are seniors at Mt. 150 high school students attain-Carmel High School, Auburn.

They are: John J. Adams whose score of 205 ranked him total of 270 points.

M. Loughlin, a senior at Notre cation department. Dame High School, Elmira, ranked-second in that county. Her score was 291.

IN ONTARIO County, Thomas lege in New York State. F. Toole won third place with a Score of 266. He is a senior at

has 6; St. Agnes High School, 5. the yearbook, the Lanthorn. Mt. Carmel High School, Auburn, has a total of 4 scholar- \$500 college scholarship from the

Sales High School, Geneva, 2.

St.: Andrew's Seminary high school department has 3 winners.

Monsignor Charles V. Boyle, diocesan superintendent of schools, said, "The remarkably fine showing of the Catholic high schools of the Diocese of Rochester in winning Regents scholarships this year is a compelling testimony to the high calibre of instruction given in the high schools of our Dio-

In Monroe County, 35 of the ing the Regents scholarships attend Catholie high schools.

Scholarship winners "will be second in Cayuga County, and entitled to a stipend of from \$250 Marilyn J. Daly, fifth with a to \$700 a year depending on financial need," said the an-IN CHEMUNG County, Julia nouncement from the state edu-

> The state fund grant will be given the winners each year they attend a Regents-approved col-

Monica McAlpine, the top stuattend Nazareth College. She is Nazareth Academy, Rochester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. has a total of 16 scholarship win-William J. McAlpine, 340 Flowners. Aquinas Institute and M ver City Park. She is secretary of Qualif Jesuit High School both her school's National Honor Sohave 7 each. Our Lady of Morey ciety and co-editor-in-chief of

Miss McAlpine also don a warning seniors. Notre Knights of Columbus according Dame, Elmira, has 3; and De- to an announcement from K of C state officials today, and earlier this year won a \$1200 Nazareth College Scholarship.

Terence Brennan earlier this week won a partial scholarship from Fordham University where he plans to enroll. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Brennan, 122-Magee Ave.

Robert Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Collins Jr., 398 Magee Ave., will continue his studies in preparation for the priesthood. He is president of the seminary debating club.

Diocesan high school scholarhip winners according to their respective schools are as follows:

NAZARETH A CADEMY — Rosemary C. Belluscio, Clementine Campanelli, Laurel A. Davis, Monica E. McAlpine, Patricia E. McMahon, Josephine J. Muscatella, Lorraine A. Roth, Kathleen J. Scanlon, Rosemond A. Tota, and Mary B. Wehner.

AQUINAS INSTITUTE - James R. Ehrstein, Gerard W. Frank, Donald R. George, James F. Griswold: Thomas J. Neir. Michael R. Pabrinkis, and Joseph F. Scholand.

McQUAID JESUIT high school - Howard F. Angione, Terence C. Brennan, Brian S. Fleming, Gerald I. Locklin, Philip M. Maley, John P. McGrath, and Vincent J. Prestianni.

OUR LADY OF MERCY high

ST. AGNES high school-Patricit Deyoung, Carolyn Keogh, Anne M. Minton, Kathleen A.

ST. ANDREW'S SEMINARY - David B. Callan, Robert L.

AUBURN, MT. CARMEL high school — John J. Adams, Guldo R. Carmassi, John D. Cown, and

ELMIRA, NOTRE DAME high school — Julia M. Loughlin, John M. McInerney, and Nancy Quinney.

Marilyn J. Daly.

GENEVA, DeSALES high school — Mary L. McKeever and Thomas F. Toole.