

40 Seminarians Graduate At St. Andrew's



ST. ANDREW SEMINARY graduated 40 seniors in ceremonies last Thursday with Bishop James E. Kearney, center, presiding. Shown with the Bishop are from left, James Graham, David Gramke, the Rev. Joseph H. Knorr, who gave the address, and David Callan, valedictorian.

Dachau Victim Made Bishop

Warsaw—(RNS)—Father Ignacy Jędrzejko, former rector of the Theological School at Katowice, has been appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Gorzów, (formerly Landsberg) in western Poland by Pope John XXIII, it was reported here.

The 44-year-old auxiliary bishop completed his studies at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow and later was a parish priest in Polish Silesia. He was arrested by the Gestapo in 1942 for urging his parishioners to pray for a Polish priest who had been executed in a Nazi concentration camp. Father Jędrzejko was sent to Dachau where he narrowly escaped execution.

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Africa Nations Gain In UN

Chicago—(NC)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche said here that the African nations will be the largest in the U.N. by 1965.

"There is no more exciting subject in the world today than Africa," the Nobel Peace Prize winner declared.

Dr. Bunche, United Nations undersecretary for special political affairs, addressed the final session (May 13) of the 1960 U.N. summer session in Africa.

He said the African bloc will soon be the largest in the U.N. and will eventually number 300 nations. At present, 10 of the 82 U.N. member nations are African, and eight more African countries will enter the organization this year, he said.

Referring to assertions that the U.N. will lose its effectiveness because of the influx of African nations, Dr. Bunche recalled that "the same thing was said when the Asian nations came in," but that the U.N. soon after met the test of the Suez crisis and the Soviet aggression in Hungary.

The Negro diplomat predicted that "A generation ago, the Negro was fundamentally afraid of the white majority in this country." He commented, "Besides for them was a lack of pride in their ancestry among many Negroes. They only had slavery to look back to, and beyond that Africa. All they knew about Africa was the yellowed and dirt-stained jungles and wild animals."

Dr. Bunche remarked that in the 15 years since the U.N. was founded, the number of people living in colonial states has dropped from 800 million to 125 million, and the figure "is rapidly being reduced still further."

"This is the greatest revolution the world has ever experienced," he said.

Conceding that the United Nations is not a "perfect organization," he nevertheless insisted that it has performed a vital function.

"The U.N. has not shied away from conflict situations, and that is the major difference between it and the League of Nations," he commented.

While the U.N. could not halt a war between the United States and Soviet Union, it might be able to prevent situations from developing which would result in war, he said.

Dr. Bunche declared that the move toward the African nations had had a profound effect on the American Negro.

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Count Della Torre, who is still active at L'Osservatore Romano in a consultative capacity, said the Spanish congress of the International Union of the Catholic Press will "unite and coordinate" the world's Catholic journalists.

Monastery Unearthed

Eisenstadt—(RNS)—Archaeological excavations near Eisenstadt, the capital city of the Austrian state of Burgenland, have unearthed traces of an early medieval Augustinian monastery which had disappeared in the 13th century.

The exact whereabouts of the monastery, located in Marktschellberg, had remained shrouded in mystery until archaeologists from the Burgenland State Museum uncovered a massive outer wall about 80 yards long, for the 1,000th anniversary of its conversion to Christianity.

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New Saint Unity Apostle

Vatican City—(RNS)—Pope John XXIII was urged here to place the forthcoming Ecumenical Council under the protection of the newly-proclaimed St. Gregory Barbarigo, 17th century Italian cardinal who worked for the return of the Eastern Orthodox to Rome.

The plea was made by Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice, during an audience the Pontiff granted to him and hundreds of pilgrims from northern Italy who came to Rome for the canonization ceremonies of Blessed Barbarigo.

IN A BRIEF speech to the pilgrims, Pope John declared that the Catholic Church will continue its world-wide mission "despite deeply bleeding wounds and the advice of improvised counselors."

The Church, he said, "with patience and generosity continues its divine mission to help men realize their earthly and eternal vocations," and to guide them in respecting the principle of "serving their fellow man."

Cardinal Urbani's plea was seen as an appropriate request inasmuch as Christian unity will be one of the topics at the Ecumenical Council. The Eastern Orthodox Church was formed after the schism of 1054.

St. Gregory Barbarigo was born in Venice, where Pope John served as Patriarch until his elevation to the Papal throne. Later the Pontiff named Cardinal Urbani, then an archbishop, to the Venice post.



Rome—(RNS)—Pope John XXIII gave his blessing to people assembled outside the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome where the Pontiff performed the first canonization ceremony there for more than 220 years.

Missioner Reports Gains On Formosa

New Haven—(NC)—A young missionary priest home on a brief furlough after six years in the Formosa missions is taking a busman's holiday by studying advanced Chinese at Yale.

Father Donald J. McGinnis, 32, a Maryknoll priest, said that despite the international tension surrounding the Nationalist-held island, Formosa is a fertile field for conversions.

Father McGinnis said that his mission of Kung Kuan the Church "is getting a firm hold."

"WHEN I FIRST arrived in 1954 there wasn't a single Christian. Now we have 480 members and many more are preparing for baptism this Spring," he said.

The first "chapel" at Kung Kuan was a converted poolroom.

He recalled that on his first Christmas in Kung Kuan, he offered Midnight Mass on an altar in a rented store and had no congregation. Last Christmas, he was greeted by an overflowing congregation for Midnight Mass, he said.

Father McGinnis does the same thing with cattle and chickens. When he returns in a few months he hopes to begin a sheep bank. The sheep would furnish the people with wool for clothing, he said, and the island has thousands of acres of grassland for grazing.

But it is no give-away program, the priest insists.

"We teach the people to help themselves. It's much more dignified that way and the people appreciate it," he explained.

Atom Study Fund OK'd

Notre Dame—(NC)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has awarded the University of Notre Dame \$467,042 to continue support of the school's radiation project through next April 30, the university has announced.

A \$2,200,000 radiation laboratory to be built at Notre Dame by the AEC was authorized in a bill recently passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower.

Great Novena In 4th Year

Berlin—(NC)—Poland has begun the fourth year of its "Great Novena" in preparation for the 1,000th anniversary of its conversion to Christianity.

This novena year is dedicated to Catholic marriage.

Fishermen Blessed

Lisbon—(NC)—Sailors and fishermen filled an ancient church here for the Mass preceding the annual blessing of the codfishing fleet.

Portugal's President, Americo Thomas, was among civic leaders participating in the ceremonies. The Mass was offered by Archbishop Manuel Trindade Salgueiro of Evora in the Jeronimos church, built nearly 500 years ago to commemorate the discoveries of Portuguese mariners.

The prelate recalled that his own father was a fisherman who drowned when only 24 years old.

Protestant Gift To Nuns

New Haven—(RNS)—Protestants at Yale University gave a special Easter offering to the Little Sisters of the Poor here as evidence of Christian unity "in a world torn asunder by racial, economic and national strife."

The Catholic religious congregation conducts St. Andrew's Home for the Aged in this city.

In announcing the special offering, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., pastor of the Church of Christ in Yale University, and leading members of the congregation noted that there are areas in which Protestants and Catholics can take common action despite "deeply rooted theological differences."

Egypt Teaches More Religion

Rome—(NC)—The government in Cairo has decided to step up religious instruction—both for Moslems and Christians—in the state schools to combat atheistic materialism, it was reported here.

International Fides Service, Catholic mission news agency here, said the United Arab Republic's Minister of Education in Cairo has named three Christian educators to draw up courses for Christian pupils.

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