

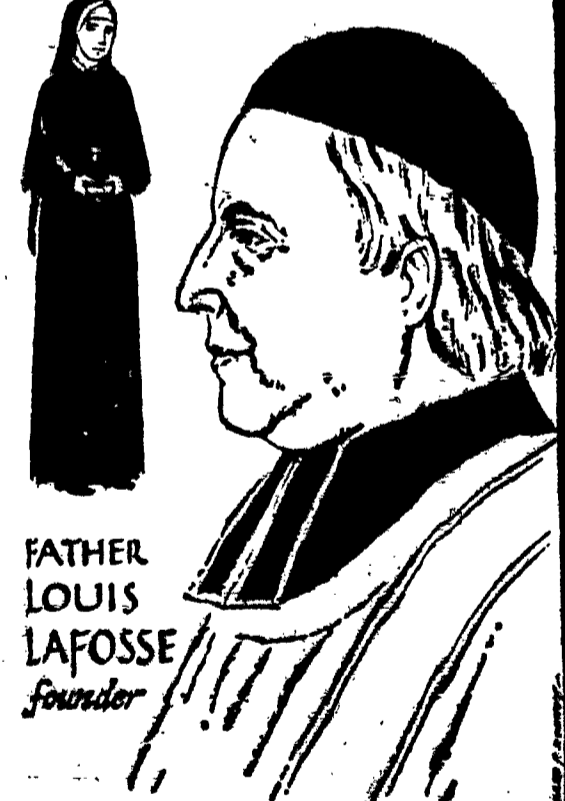
Bishop Kearney's Appointments

- JUNE**
- 1 Saturday—Sacred Heart Cathedral—Priesthood Ordinations—10:00 a.m.
 - 2 Sunday—Nazareth College—Baccalaureate Mass—11:00 a.m.
St. John Fisher College—Commencement—2:00 p.m.
 - 3 Monday—Nazareth College—Commencement—4:00 p.m.
 - 4 Wednesday—New York City—Villa Maria Academy—Commencement
 - 7 Friday—Sheraton Hotel—First Friday Luncheon—12:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart Academy—Commencement—2:00 p.m.
 - 8 Saturday—St. Peter and Paul Church—St. Mary's School of Nursing Graduation Mass—8:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's Seminary—Commencement—2:00 p.m.
 - 9 Sunday—Our Lady of Mercy High School—St. Mary's School of Nursing Commencement—3:00 p.m.
 - 10 Monday to Thursday—St. Bernard's Seminary—Annual Retreat
 - 15 Saturday—Le Moyne College, Syracuse—Syracuse Chapter, Nazareth College Alumnae Mass—12:00 Noon
 - 16 Sunday—St. Ann's Church, Hornell—St. James Mercy Hospital Commencement—4:00 p.m.
 - 19 Wednesday—Eastman Theatre—McQuaid Jesuit High School Commencement—8:00 p.m.
 - 20 Thursday—St. Agnes High School—Low Mass—9:00 a.m.
Eastman Theatre—St. Agnes High School Commencement—3:00 p.m.
 - 21 Friday—Our Lady of Mercy High School—Low Mass—9:00 a.m.
Our Lady of Mercy High School—Commencement—3:00 p.m.
St. Joseph's Villa—Graduation—3:00 p.m.
 - 22 Saturday—Our Lady of Mercy Motherhouse—Reception of Habits—2:00 p.m.
 - 24 Monday—Nazareth Academy—Low Mass—9:00 a.m.
Eastman Theatre—Nazareth Academy Commencement—1:00 p.m.
 - 25 Friday—Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse—1st Vows—1:00 a.m.
 - 29 Saturday—Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse—Reception of Habits—9:00 a.m.
 - 30 Sunday—St. Joseph's Church—Low Mass in honor of St. John the Baptist—11:30 a.m.

Bishop Casey's Appointments

- JUNE**
- 2 Sunday—Guardian Angels, East Henrietta—Confirmation—Girls—4:30 p.m.; Boys—7:30 p.m.
 - 8 Monday through Thursday—St. Bernard's Seminary—Patrons' Retreat
 - 9 Sunday—St. Salome, Point Pleasant—Preside and Preach, Golden Jubilee Mass of Rev. Edward J. Eschrich—5:00 p.m.
 - 10 Thursday—Notre Dame High School, Elmira—Graduation Exercises—8:00 p.m.
 - 21 Friday—Sacred Heart Cathedral—Pontifical Low Mass, Closing Triduum in honor of the Sacred Heart—5:30 p.m.
St. Francis Assisi—Sacred Heart Night, Family Rosary for Peace—7:00 p.m.
 - 23 Sunday—Sacred Heart Cathedral—Graduation Exercises, Sacred Heart School—5:30 p.m.
De Sales High School, Geneva—Graduation Exercises—1:00 p.m.
 - 25 Saturday—Nazareth Motherhouse, Pittsford—Religious Reception Ceremony—9:00 a.m.
 - 30 Sunday—Sacred Heart Cathedral—First Solemn Mass, Rev. Thomas H. Green, S.J.—11:00 a.m.

RELIGIOUS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



FATHER LOUIS LAFOSSE
founder

In The Vineyard

The Congregation of the Religious of Christian Education had its origin in France in 1817, through the efforts of Father Louis Lafosse, who while looking for catechists to combat the ravages of the French Revolution in his parish, founded a Congregation of Religious Teachers. The Community spread and prospered until 1804, when a hostile French Government confiscated many of their finest schools and colleges, causing the nuns to flee to England, Belgium, and to America, where the first Foundation was made in 1865. The Community is represented in the Archdiocese of Boston and the Diocese of Raleigh, and conducts eight schools and a Junior College in the United States.

Pamphlet Sales Double

London — (NC) — Interest in shows that pamphlets dealing controversial issues, historical with controversial issues have had the best sales of certain Catholic Truth Society pamphlets. The sales of pamphlets dealing with historical subjects is nearly five times higher. In the same period, pamphlets on doctrinal subjects have leaped from a report issued by the society 305,000 to 636,000.

Teaching God's Word to Public School Pupils

Following is the text of Bishop Casey's talk at Sacred Heart Cathedral Sunday evening.

This is a heart-warming sight — to see nearly two hundred men and women who have received their diplomas and other awards from the Schools of Religion in the diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training program.

As we extend heartfelt congratulations to you dedicated men and women who have made a real sacrifice to prepare yourselves to extend Christ's kingdom in your particular areas, we should also like to say a word of thanks to those who made this impressive ceremony possible — The Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart and Father Leonard Kelly, Father Albert Schnackey, Director of the Diocesan Office of Christian Doctrine, Father Bernard E. Zeman, the Rector of St. Bernard's Seminary, Monsignor Wilfred Craigh and Doctor Joseph Hogan, Professor of Catechetics; Father John Maloney and Father Victor Valenteiro, all of whom had a major part in this project which means so much to the spiritual life of the Diocese of Rochester.

Last November 17th, we had the privilege of attending an audience which Pope John XXIII gave to the bishops of the United States who were present at the Vatican Council. The Holy Father in his talk to the bishops emphasized not once but several times the importance of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the parishes of this country.

The Confraternity seemed to be on the mind of Pope John that evening and he stressed the point again and again in describing religious conditions in the United States.

The Pope, as always, knew the correct score. While the motto of the Confraternity still holds, "Every Catholic child in a Catholic school," we should add the phrase, "if possible." In every diocese of this country it is not possible to have every Catholic child in a Catholic school.

In this diocese, it is certainly impossible. We have a total of 58,000 children and teenagers in the Catholic schools and colleges of the diocese. We have a total of 66,000 Catholic children and teenagers, including 4,000 college and university students, in public schools.

And the diocesan situation is such, due mainly to a critical shortage of teaching sisters, that after this September no new Catholic schools will be opened, or present school facilities expanded, in the immediate future — which means that more and more of our children will be going to public schools. This is not an ideal situation but you do what you can with what you have where you are.

One sociologist from Loyola University predicted that by 1967 two out of every three Catholic children at the elementary school level will be enrolled in public schools. We personally don't believe that 66 per cent of the Catholic children of this diocese will be in public schools by 1967 but the present figure, remember, is already over 60 per cent. Should there be any argument about the vital importance of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine? These boys and girls in public schools are our youngsters and they need our help much more than the children who



Mrs. Kenneth Redding receives her certificate as teacher of religion from Bishop Casey in Sunday ceremony.

Every child you will teach is important. Every lesson you will prepare is a challenge, so much in fact that here, the Confraternity cannot afford to have even one poor or uninterested teacher of religion.

Catechizing is a lot more than reading off a string of definitions and religious truths. Catechizing is not only information; it is inspiration also. We want to lead the children to participate in the life and joy of the Church, the Body of Christ on earth.

We can inspire the children committed to our care only if the Word of God is personally real to us.

If it is real to us, the wonderful works of the Old Testament and of Christ's earthly life, communicated to us by the Church in the inspired words of Scripture, become God's words to us here and now, telling us about the invisible wonderful works He is accomplishing in us through the Sacraments, giving us His commands as to how we shall cooperate with these works. To repeat, our religion must be real to us. No teacher truly catechizes children unless they recognize through his teaching an actual personal call from God.

While it is true that there must be order and discipline in your class (and you seminarians who have taught public high school classes know that the maintenance of discipline is strictly uphill work) or no one will hear



Miss Elvira Paulose receives honor from Bishop Casey for 30 years service as religion teacher to children attending public schools.

God's Word. At the same time you must be the reality of a new value into the children's lives.

To want this new value, a sense of personal religion, youngsters must see it in operation. You can talk about prayer, but if you are not a praying person they will see through you. You can talk about the value of the Holy Eucharist, but if they do not see you at the Communion rail each Sunday, your teaching will not be too effective.

You can instruct others only if you have something to give them. You can't give what you haven't got. You must have your own daily spiritual program if you are to be a positive influence for good; you must have the determination to keep your sense of values intact through the spiritual program.

Notice how graciously the Lord works. You graduates have already made a sacrifice in adding this teacher training course to your domestic and business obligations; you will make further sacrifices in the years ahead when you actually teach your own religion class, or help others to teach.

Yet, part of the reward God will give you is a deepening of your own spiritual life, and a feeling that you must measure up in your personal life if you are going to communicate God's living Word to others. And you will be the better man and woman for it, more certain of saving your soul. How graciously the Lord works! You give and so much more in return.

What a great privilege it is to form children as Christians by your words, to let them be your example, so that one day they may be able to say with the Apostle that they have achieved the ultimate end of religious training. "It is no longer I that live, but Christ lives in me."

No Room For Atheist

Fasadena — (RNS) — Only men with religious faith should be allowed to participate in the country's space program, the chief of the U.S. Air Force chaplains said here.

If agnostics are allowed to man our missiles, we might just as well join the other side," said Chaplain (Major) Robert P. Taylor in an address before the Military Chaplains Association.

Gen. Taylor, a Southern Baptist minister, noted that Air Force chaplains are responsible for bringing recommendations of personnel for space program work to their commanding officers.

"Almost 100 per cent of the failures in human reliability tests for the missile programs are those who are not practicing a religious faith," he stated.

Without faith, he said, a man's habits and actions get in the way of reliability.

Another speaker, Brig. Gen. Robert Campbell, USAF, commander of the 140th Air Transport Wing, California National Guard, concluded that "there is no room for agnostics, either, in our vast reservists program."

Gen. Campbell noted that more than 150,000 Air Force Reserve men were called up on Oct. 1, 1951, to meet the crisis then involving West Berlin, and that each of these men suffered severe setbacks in their civilian careers.

"There are great repercussions in the homes of these reservists," he said, "not only emotionally but financially. Their incomes are reduced, their savings often diminished, and their marital serenity broken."

"A solid faith" is of paramount importance to a reservist coping with such problems, he said.

In resolutions passed at the MCA convention here, the armed forces chaplains declared their support of the objectives of the National Conference on Religion and Reserves held in Chicago last January and condemned the distribution of obscene literature, particularly on military bases.

Monastery's 700 Years

Wernberg — (RNS) — The only monastery of the Roman Catholic Augustinian Order which looks back on an "uninterrupted tradition" celebrated its 700th anniversary in this West Germany center.

Founded in 1253 by an Italian and two German monks, the St. Augustin monastery is also noted as a center for study of the Eastern Churches.

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Readings at Random

Priest-Editor—Martyr and Inspiring Example

By GERARD E. MURPHY
Editor, Georgia Bulletin

We have written in this column about the necessity of courage in the Catholic press. There are many examples that can be quoted of editorial courage. Sometimes this courage has led our editors into difficulties — and not because they were wrong or imprudent, but merely because their references had hit home.

It is therefore good to be able to report that we editors can find solace in the life and times of one of our fellows, Father, Fugate Brandms, a Dutch Carmelite priest-editor. He died a martyr's death in the Nazi "hell of Dachau." His martyr's death came about solely on account of his editorial opposition to the Nazi aggression of occupied Holland during World War II.

Steps are now being taken which will probably lead to the beatification of Father Brandms. A petition initiated by the Polish Dutch and German hierarchy has been presented to the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council. None of us can expect the privilege of martyrdom, but when things are rough we

can at least take some comfort in such an inspiring example.

A biography of Father Brandms entitled "Un gloriosa morte" written by Maurizio Vattimo is an Italian best-seller. Pope John is reported to have been so moved by the biography that he decided to spend a night's sleep to finish the book. The day after, in an audience with an international journalistic group, he held up Father Brandms as an example for journalists.

The Pope said of him: "He has aroused in my heart so much respect, because this book deals with a personality, who in his immeasurable ordeal has always carried with him the exercise of love of one's neighbor, of utmost heroism."

Father Brandms was delegated by the Dutch hierarchy to represent them by their fight against Nazi attempts to eliminate the Catholic press. He traveled all over the country explaining to fellow editors and newsmen the need for resistance against any attempt to hinder the freedom of the press. Every large diocese in Holland had its own newspaper, and the Nazis decreed it unlawful

to reflect articles and advertisements favorable to these causes.

Father Brandms called on all journalists to choose sides and uphold Catholic principles, whatever the cost. Within a month he had written pledges from all the editors that they would remain loyal to the Church. The Gestapo then stepped in and arrested him.

At his trial Father Brandms insisted that the Church did not fear the consequences of protecting the Catholic press. "We, the Church uphold her principles, and consider primarily the ideal and only indirectly the material loss to her faithful in defending these principles." Then, almost prophetically, Father Brandms added: "At all times they have been and who when necessary have given their lives as martyrs for the Church."

Father Brandms was sentenced to imprisonment until the end of the war. He remained in the prison at Schieringer from January 20 until March 12, 1942 when he began his journey through several prisons terminating in the crowded Dachau on June 10, 1942. Here at Dachau he displayed heroic virtues in his suffering, patience, encouragement

and charity to others. There are numerous accounts of fellow prisoners—Catholics, Protestants, and Jews — to Father Brandms' spiritual valor in the face of serious physical illness and inhuman cruelty.

Father Brandms, hero of the Catholic press, completed his mission six weeks after his arrival at Dachau. Months of privation and suffering had laid waste his emaciated frame. He died as the result of severe beatings on July 24, 1942.

The Nazis have sunk into the pages of history, but their blood-brothers the Communists, the racists, the anti-Semites, and the religious bigots continue the attempt to undermine the Church and our American democracy. They have not yet reached the stage where they can offer us the dignity of martyrdom. But they might reach this stage if the Catholic press and its editors fail to see the writing on the wall. We can all make life easier for ourselves by succumbing to the pressure around us. Alas, there is always the Day of Judgment to face. And who would want to be there empty-handed, with nothing but excuses.



Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, an order of nuns especially dedicated to religious instruction of public school children, conducted training courses for teachers who received certificates in Sunday rites at the Cathedral.