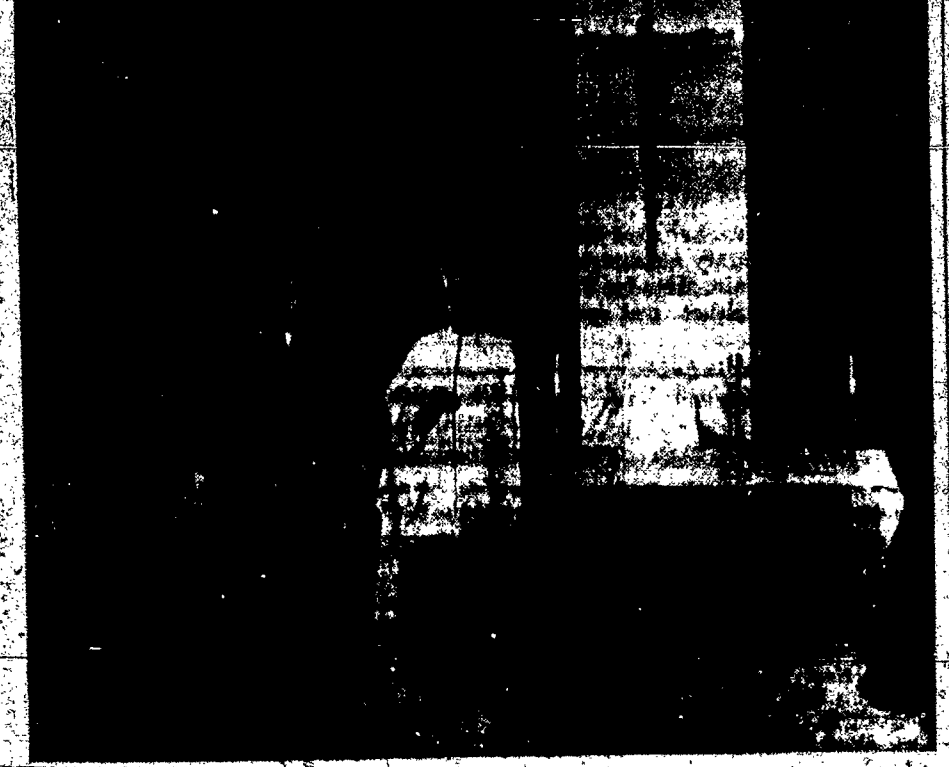


Your Classroom, a Pulpit

Their classrooms will be their pulpits, Bishop Kearney told 29 young seminarians as he dedicated their new \$609,000 House of Studies on Saturday morning.



Bishop Kearney at altar of Basilian House of Studies.

Students in Basilian Father Eugene A. Heyck's new House of Studies will be home for their four years of college course of study.

IN HIS TALK to the students following the Mass, the Bishop said a "very gracious Providence" has enabled him to "dot hillside and lakesides" for 25 years with new tabernacles "where the living God can bring His blessing to His people."

Scripture says, "Goodness went out from Him." This is the story, said the Bishop, of every new church or chapel where a new relationship is established between God and a parish, or a school, or a monastery—to sanctify homes, to guide the rising generation, to hear the prayers and accept the penance of cloistered monks or nuns.

"There is therefore, a special significance in the dedication of your chapel today," the Bishop said. "Not just is this a new chapel on this great campus, not only does it mark an added chapter in the tremendous development of a program of education begun by the Basilian Fathers at the same time I came to this Diocese. The Basilian Fathers have continued this tradition so well for this past quarter century."

"Today we dedicate this chapel to preserve the traditions of your Basilian order because no matter how many or important honors come to you in your academic life, there is no honor or blessing greater than the fact that you will be priests of almighty God."

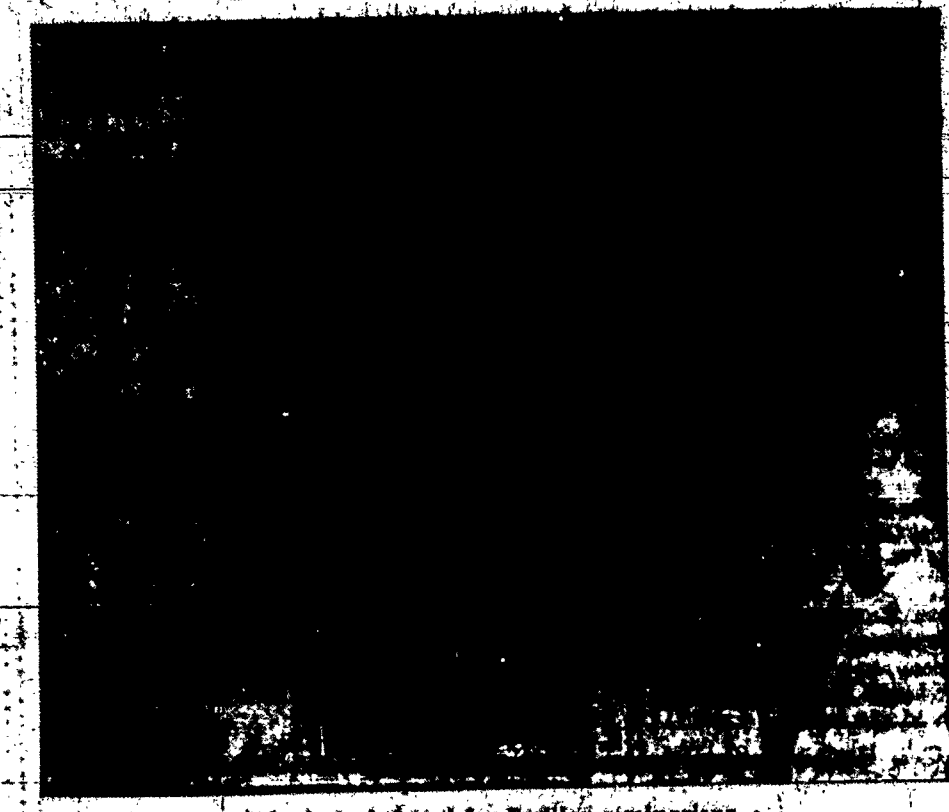


Basilian Superior General Very Rev. Joseph C. Wey and House of Studies Rector Father Eugene A. Heyck with Bishop Kearney after chapel dedication at new Basilian seminary in Rochester.

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Blessing of chapel for Basilian seminarians.

Belgians Told to Receive Communion at Funerals

Brussels—(AP)—Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels has urged Catholics to join in Holy Communion at funeral Masses.

The head of the Belgian hierarchy issued a letter to his priests.

Pope Greet Newsboys, Anglicans

Vatican City—(AP)—A group of American newsboys were singled out by Pope Paul VI during his regular Wednesday audience, April 8.

The Pope also had some special words of commendation for members of an Anglican parish pilgrimage who were at the reception.

Cardinal Suenens pointed to the liturgical reforms enacted by the Second Vatican Council, and added: "Primarily, the faithful are called on to take an active part in the rites, in the offering, in singing together, and above all by Holy Communion, which is the perfect participation in the sacrifice of the Mass."

"The Epistle and Gospel will be read in the language of our country, and the sermon which follows will throw light on the meaning of death, on the resurrection in Christ."

"The commentator or the helping priest will aid the congregation in community prayer and hymns and in posture."

"We pray that your pilgrimage may be blessed with abundant grace, particularly that of a closer union with Our Lord and with all His followers. We wish you a pleasant and profitable visit and safe return home, and that through you we send greetings to all the beloved people of Great Britain."

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"Your degrees, your assignments—aren't perhaps the rank and robes of a bishop—these will give you added responsibilities, but these are all but a consequence of the fact that first of all you are to be priests."

"And in your priesthood as members of this Basilian community you will have a unique pulpit, in some ways more critically important than in any church, because your pulpit in the classroom put into your hands the plastic material of young lives."

"No matter what subjects you will eventually teach, geometry as I did never forget that as a priest-teacher you have a passageway to young hearts and souls. Go, teach all nations, was the command of our divine Lord and you will have the opportunity and responsibility to teach a generation that questions everything, accepts nothing, laughs at the notion of obedience, takes the law into its own hands, spurns authority."

"By your example and competence as teachers you must be for the young men who will be your students what our Lord was for the area and times in which He taught—a blessing that reached from that distant country and across the centuries. Here in this chapel you will prepare yourselves to continue that teaching and thereby make yourselves a blessing not only to your order but through your apostolate in the classrooms a blessing for future generations."

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Canada

Monthly Fund Aids Children

(Following is the second of three articles on Canada's family allowance program which this year marks its 20th anniversary.)

By J. F. WILLIAMS

Ottawa—(AP)—One-third of the population of Canada receives federal family allowances.

As of Jan. 1, family allowances were being paid for 8,703,314 children up to the age of 16 years in a total population of 19,102,000.

The allowances are a key factor in Canada's social security program. Payment of \$4 a month for each child from 10 to 16, has provided the children with better clothing, more nutritious food, improved dental and medical care.

Provincial school authorities have reported that with introduction of family allowances there was a noticeable improvement in school attendance. Dropouts because of economic necessity were greatly reduced.

Family allowance payments are non-taxable. There are no means tests for receiving them. While there is no compulsion to accept the payments, the Income Tax Act takes it for granted that eligible children are getting the payments.

Parents are usually made to the mother in the belief that she is more aware of the child's immediate needs for maintenance, care, training, education and advancement."

The Family Allowance Act is administered through regional offices. The Department of Education in each province provides information as to whether a child is attending school and thereby qualified to receive the allowance. Central administration is through the Federal Department of National Health and Welfare.

In practice there have been comparatively few cases of deliberate misrepresentation requiring court action. More frequent are cases of overpayments arising from the ignorance of a parent as to the criteria that qualify a child for assistance under the act.

The act stipulates that payments are to be made by a parent, defined as meaning any person who maintains and has custody of the child.

Institutions as such do not qualify as "parents." But child-caring agencies which maintain a child in an institution can get an allowance. A parent who

and pays for his maintenance there can also qualify.

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300th Birthday

South Orange, N.J.—A 15-day program of cultural events will be sponsored by Seton Hall University starting April 19 to mark New Jersey's 300th anniversary.

'Emerging' Brothers Present Need in Church

Centerville, Ohio—(AP)—"Emerging" Brothers are needed no less than emerging women in the Church's apostolate, a Franciscan Brother declared at St. Leonard's Seminary here.

Brother Conrad Holman of Duns Scotus College, Detroit, spoke (April 8) at a special meeting of the American Franciscan Society for Vocations held at St. Leonard's.

Denouncing the "stereotype" of the Brother as having an "almost exclusively domestic" function and a "silent, hidden" apostolate, Brother Conrad declared:

"If the layman in the Church is called to share in the apostolate of the Church, how much more so the Franciscan Brother? Let us open the windows wide, attracting to the Brotherhood... doctors, lawyers, scientists, teachers, professionals in almost any field who wish to lead a truly Catholic and apostolate life—a Franciscan life, but

do not wish to abandon their professional skill by studying for the priesthood."

Brother Conrad emphasized that Brothers engaged in domestic and manual activities in the cloister possess dignity and a special apostolate.

But the needs of the Church in the modern world call for a broader notion of the Franciscan Brotherhood, he said.

"We can bring into the Franciscan family those dedicated of the lay apostolate, the Peace Corps, Papal Volunteers, and secular institutes who do not come to us for lack of apostolate."