

With Help of Rochester's Mariette Wickes

Boston Priest in Paris Uses Subtle Tools to Rebuild Faith

By LYNN WATSON
Special to the Courier from Paris.
In two dissimilar sections of Paris—the workers' ergasia...

his Mass opportunities. The folk singing, told him, the young people were at least about the church, if not in it.
Father Sullivan came to St. Severin looking for room and board in September, 1962. He was asked to stay. The former Catholic chaplain at Massachusetts Institute of Technology...

of organized public recreation for the inhabitants.
To interest the people the foyer offers adult discussions on family life, consumer buying, workers' claims, painless childbirth and the Bomb. There are craft classes for children, Sunday services, guidance for alcoholics and a youth club.
The approach of the French worker to politics is a mixture of resentment, unhappiness and hopelessness. They are more confident in unions than political parties.
Father Sullivan enumerated the housing needs of the area—only two private houses built in the past 30 years—with distaste. In a walk throughout...

There are churches now in France going farther and faster in liturgical modernization, said Father Sullivan but St. Severin is still ahead of most churches in the United States, he continued.
The time-blackened church began as a chapel erected in memory of a holy hermit, Severinus, who died about 650. It was burned by the Normans in the ninth century and rebuilt in the eleventh. St. Severin represents three types of Gothic architecture—primitive, rayonnant, flamboyant.
The church offers courses in French for North Africans, social hours for Greek workers, concerts, art exhibitions and the gregariousness of Father Sullivan who unfortunately leaves for Geneva next month.
Illustrative of its potpourri is the white-washed stone cultural center across the street—for people who live at, music and theatre and aren't ready for the church for them, concluded Miss Wickes.

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'Two Oars' To Teach Religion

'Elbow Room' and News from 'Backstage'

Goals for Catholic Press In Era of Vatican Council
"Elbow room" and "honesty" should characterize the Catholic press, its editors were told this week.
The message came from a prelate and a layman at the national Catholic press convention in Pittsburgh.

Attending the convention from Rochester are Monsignor John S. Randall, managing editor, Thomas H. O'Connor and Robert Smet, news editors, and Harold H. Conners, advertising manager.
The Catholic press, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta said, "cannot drive back its skirts today and avoid the Christian stand on poverty, racial discrimination, freedom of conscience, the marriage code, organized crime, war and peace, world order, and a score of other subjects."

Archbishop Hallinan urged Catholics to outgrow "yesterday's tendency" to regard everything they read in a Catholic newspaper as "the Catholic position." He said the Catholic press is "free to present any Catholic position touching humanity and the social order."



Bishop Casey and Father Schnackey, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, present membership cards and pins to more than 300 catechists in Cathedral ceremony Sunday evening. They will teach Catholic pupils in public schools.

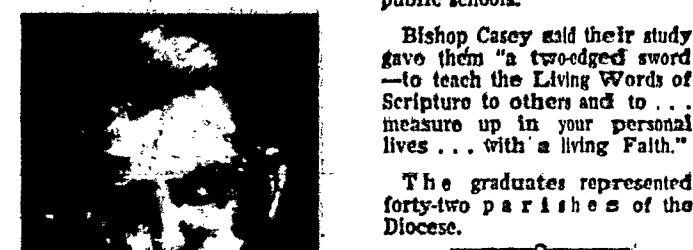
You need two oars to row a boat across Irondequoit Bay. And the Catholic Church needs both its own parochial schools and, for pupils in public schools, catechism classes as operated by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.
This was the analogy and the meaning spelled out clearly by Bishop Casey in a talk at Sacred Heart Cathedral Sunday evening.
This was also his answer to a recent spate of speakers and writers who have questioned the need to continue the extensive Catholic school system in the United States.

The nation's parochial schools, said Bishop Casey, "have made the Church in America uniquely great."
The ideal, he said, "is for all our children and young people to attend Catholic schools."
He admitted, however, that for the "foreseeable future" this ideal "will not be reached" and that the majority of Catholic pupils will be enrolled in public schools.
It is imperative that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine carry on its work of offering the majority of our youngsters that religious training which is their just due," he stated.
He repeated — "with the approval of Bishop Kearney" —

his statement of a year ago that "no new Catholic schools would be opened in the Diocese for the present, due to the shortage of religious teachers and qualified lay teachers."
"This policy is still in effect," he emphasized.
He said there was hope to expand parochial school facilities next year, however, "because the religious novices now involved in the new teacher formation program will begin to enter the classrooms in September, 1965."
Full text of Bishop Casey's talk is on page four.

Father Hastings' Funeral

A priest noted for "his singleness of purpose" and whose final years were marked with a cross of suffering was laid to rest this week after solemn funeral rites at Sacred Heart Cathedral.
Rev. Leo E. Hastings, 56, former pastor of St. Dominic's Church, Shortsville, and long a teacher at Aquinas Institute, died Saturday, May 23, 1964, following a three years' illness.
His funeral was held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral. He was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Shortsville.
Full text of eulogy will be in next week's Courier.



FATHER HASTINGS

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marcelle Hoelzer, and a brother, Patrick, both of Rochester.
Priests of the Diocese chanted Vespers of the dead at the Cathedral Monday evening.
ASSISTING Bishop Casey at the funeral Mass were Monsignor John E. Mancy, vicar general and chancellor, who was assistant priest; Rev. Joseph Vogt, deacon, and Rev. Leo Lynch, subdeacon.
Masters of ceremonies were

Nazareth Degree for Mrs. Power

The only woman member of the New York State Board of Regents will be the recipient of an honorary degree from Nazareth College at commencement exercises Sunday, May 31, at 4 p.m.
Mrs. Kenneth E. Power, 5 Fortsmith Terrace, Rochester, will be the eleventh recipient of an honorary degree in the college's 41-year history. She will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters for "outstanding service to the community."
LONG ACTIVE in local and state political, civic and educational activities, Mrs. Power plans to spend some of her activities to allow sufficient time to perform her Regents duties.
She will step down as president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs July 1 and has resigned from the State Hospital, where she has been serving on the Board of Visitors, because of a conflict of meetings with the Board of Regents. She will remain on the executive committee of the Red Cross where she has also served as chairman of all city units.
Among other activities, she has served in many capacities on both a local and state level in the American Association of University Women.
Locally she has served as president, member of the board of directors, and chairman of various committees. For many years she has been a member of the Board administering the AAUW educational fund and for the past year she has been active in the selection of the first recipient of the Judy Weiss Political Achievement Award.
Mrs. Power is a graduate of Corpus Christi grade school, East High School and the University of Rochester. Her husband is commissioner of elections and the couple have three sons.
Orange Blossom Diamond Rings: Terms: William S. Thorne Jewelers, 318 Main St. East.—Adv.



MRS. KENNETH POWER

Rev. James Moynihan and Rev. Conrad Sundholm.
Rev. Leo Inglis was thurifer. Acolytes were Rev. William Gordiner and Rev. Thomas Statt. Rev. Eugene Ems and Rev. John Glogowski were book and candle bearers. Rev. Eugene Weis and Rev. Roger Baglin were mitre and graniade bearers.
A priests choir directed by Rev. Robert Smith sang the Mass.
ATTENDING the Mass were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Wilfred T. Craugh, Dennis Hicks, Robert Keleher, Albert Simonetti, Leslie Whalen, William Naughton and forty priests, many nuns and scores of lay people from parishes served by Father Hastings.
Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SEE INSIDE
Vatican Opens/Door To Non-Christian Religions, Page 2
Public School Prayer And Parents' Rights Page 3
Meat OK on Friday, Holiday Prayers for Peace
Catholics in the Rochester Diocese may eat meat tomorrow Friday, May 29.
Bishop Kearney granted the dispensation from the Church's law of abstinence to mark the legal observance of Memorial Day which occurs Saturday.
Catholics are urged to attend Mass on the holiday or visit their churches to pray for peace, as requested by President Johnson in his Memorial Day proclamation.

A 2nd BIG WEEK...THOUSANDS OF DEEP CUT PRICES