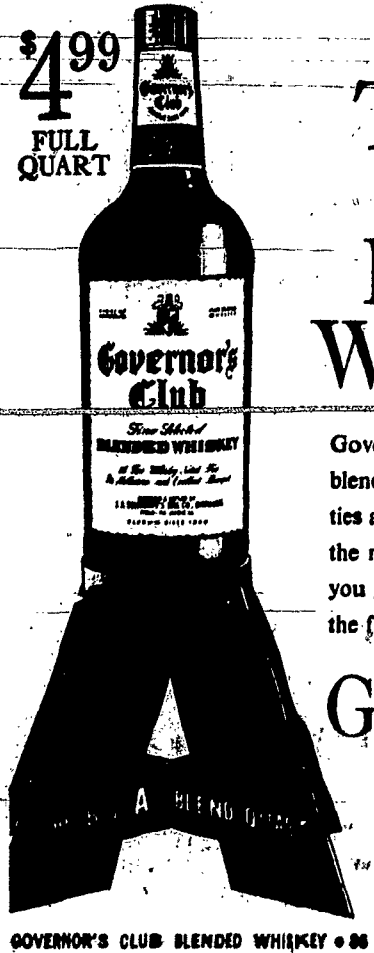


New Magazine For Vocations

The Theresians of America, an organization of lay women dedicated to fostering Sisterhood Vocations, have announced the publication of *The Theresian*, a quarterly magazine.

The first issue of *The Theresian* features American Missionary Sisters, Miss Nancy Lee Mendrick, secretary of The Theresians, reports on the recent interest in the missions by the communities of Sisters in the United States and her projected views on how this will effect the vocation apostolate.

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Notre Dame Picnic Aug. 28

Rochester area undergraduate students who will attend the University of Notre Dame this fall are scheduled to meet for their annual picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Island Shelter, Ellison Park.

A special welcome is extended to all incoming freshmen to attend the picnic and get acquainted with their fellow students. Free refreshments will be served. For reservations call Wayne De Hond, HO 7-8394; Dan Bell, NO 3-7482; Dom Bozell, NO 3-3058.

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Father Hall

His Students are Pace-Setters

A Rochester priest, Father Charles Hall, is playing a key role in a surprising Negro high school which is raising scholastic eyebrows in the Deep South. The school is St. Augustine's in New Orleans, La.

Father Hall, son of Mrs. Anthony Hall, who lives at 5 Schwartz St. in Immaculate Conception parish, is a member of the Josephite Fathers. He teaches chemistry in the 750-pupil school which was praised in "Time" magazine on Jan. 1 of this year.

Said the "Time" article: "Founded only 14 years ago, St. Aug's (it's local nickname) has become the Southern supply point of an intellectual un-

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There's really nothing 'underground' about the Josephite high school. It's academic light is under no bushel, on the contrary, is attracting notice all over the country.

Last year's St. Aug's seniors grabbed off \$100,000 in scholarships to top-grade colleges in every area.

The only New Orleans senior in 1964 among the 121 Presidential Scholars honored by President Lyndon B. Johnson was a St. Aug's boy, Michael Saulny. He's now studying electrical engineering at California Institute of Technology.

Three of Maurice Bossiere's older brothers had tried to make the grade at St. Augustine's, but had dropped out. Maurice made it big, winning a National Merit scholarship in 1963 and going on to Yale to study physics with an eye toward a career in astronomy.

When New Orleans had its first integrated science fair at Tulane University, it was Vernon Cottles, another Josephite product, who walked off with first prize.

Home on vacation this week, Father Hall is using part of his visit to drum up support for the New Orleans school, which must be self-supporting, yet cannot lift its tuition too high. He makes the point that St. Augustine's remarkable feats have been accomplished on a shoestring budget.

The "Time" article previously referred to bears him out:

"St. Augustine High School in New Orleans has neither a gymnasium nor an athletic field, but it's 'Purple Knights' are champions in football, basketball and baseball. St. Aug's lacks an auditorium but its theatrical productions are among the liveliest in Louisiana. St. Aug's academic facilities range from a 7,000-volume library down to a biology lab without running water, but its best graduates get into the most competitive colleges in the U.S., often with full scholarships."

Much of the success of the boys at the Josephite school must be attributed to their willingness to work like beavers.

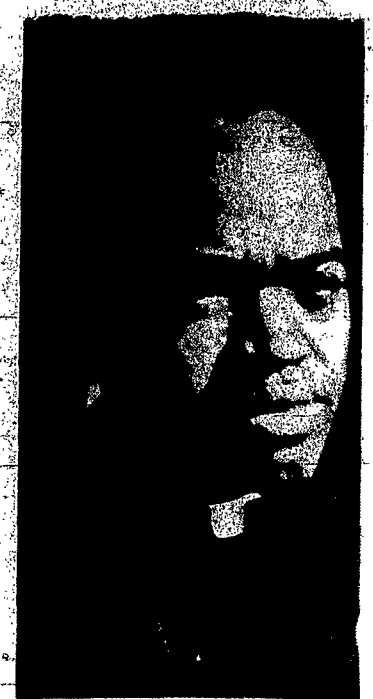
"Boys entering our 8th grade (St. Aug's has a 5-year program

available) have to take a 6-weeks summer course to get into the swing of our school," noted Father Hall. "They must read at least 25 books that summer, ranging from history to novels."

The Josephite Fathers push their charges hard, (most students average 3 hours homework nightly), but the results have justified the demanding regime. Three out of four St. Aug's graduates enter college and the drop-out rate is a scant 5%.

Not a large order, the Josephites have been criticized for investing so much manpower (14 priests) in a single school, instead of sticking to Negro parish work, their basic apostolate.

"We think it's a good move," Father Hall answers, "because



By FATHER EDWA BARRETT, O.M.

"To part is to die," says the French phrase neatly a deepfelt happening. But, to die presage and promise of flowering life — here ture and hereafter in nature.

So, when the commu friends of the Sisters o seph packed Sacred Cathedral a short twelve ago to assist at the d ceremony of their first ary group to Latin , they naturally felt the

Tear-filled eyes wat Sisters Rose Alma, Marya, Adelade, Ann Regis filed to the ; humbly kneel and aci invitation of their Divi ter to carry His high respected harvest field trial Brazil.

Admiring hearts beat one by one the Sisters their mission cross fro op Kearney and faced known challenges offer strange land with its millions of parched sou

From the daily grind vent life the view of zilian mission is beauti image is that of a g cheery young Sisters wh months ago packed th and hurried unselfishl in the religious stru Latin America. But, as happens, the image is than the reality. The are few and the gain Honors and rewards are goal of this expedition

When the Sisters of seph accepted the invit Dom Benedicto Coscia, to work in his diocese, they were by no near up in the idealism of As Mother Agnes Ceci "There's a great differ



TOP SCHOLARS at New Orleans St. Augustine's High are Maurice Bossiere (with telescope), National Merit Scholarship winner and now at Yale and Edward Saulny who was the only Presidential Scholar named in New Orleans in 1964.



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First Friday Members List Fr. Frederick Walz

Rev. Frederick L. Walz, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Rochester will address men of the First Friday Luncheon Club in the Sheraton Hotel, Sept. 3, Chairman Eugene R. Cusker of the Knights of Columbus sponsoring committee announced today.

The luncheon will begin at 12:10 p.m. Presentation of the speaker will be made by Rev. William B. Holberton, club moderator and chaplain of Rochester Council, K. of C.

Father Walz who was assigned by Bishop Kearney to St. Patrick's on Plymouth Ave., North at Brown St., in March has served as pastor at King Ferry and Dansville.



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Eight Sodalist At N.Y. Sessions

Eight members of St. Peter and Paul's youth Sodality, Elmira attended the week-long Summer School of the Christian Apostolate held at The Commodore Hotel in New York City.

The Sodality, its history, and aims were discussed in 48 complete courses. Conferences, spiritual inspiration, classes, study sessions, and entertainment were presented by a faculty consisting of priests, sisters, brothers, laymen, and laywomen, who work with youth all over the country.

Attending the Summer School from St. Peter and Paul's Parish Sodality were Jacqueline Corkins, Mary Louise Ferris, Mary Ann Paganelli, Jo Ann Telech, Robert Du Mond, Terrance Kirkpatrick, Daniel Rice, and Leo Rohde.

Confess After Communion

Brockville — (RNS) — Bishop G. Emmet Carter of London, Ont., told a pastoral institute on catechetics here that he has urged his diocesan priests to separate children's First Communions from their First Confessions.

He said it was better to put off the First Confession until after the child has made his First Communion.

Bloomfield Parishes List Chicken Barbecue, Sale

St. Bridget's Church, East Bloomfield, and St. Joseph's Church, West Bloomfield will hold their Annual Chicken Barbeque and Bazaar on Saturday, Aug. 28. This event will be held on the Church Grounds, Church St., East Bloomfield. Serving begins at 5 p.m. until all are served.

James Collins is general chairman, assisted by Clair Smith on the Barbeque Pit. George Norman is chairman of the ticket committee.

In the event of rain, this affair will be conducted indoors at the Catechetical Center.

Chairman of the grounds committee which includes lighting and erection of booths will be Dominic Marianacci assisted by David and Michael Norman, Charles VanBelle, James Derycke and Stanley Cermack. Publicity committee: Miss Anne Saneli, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Howes, Jr.

New booths and concessions are planned for the Midway. The Altar and Rosary Society will offer religious articles for sale. Chairman—Mrs. Douglas Hogg and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Peg and Beth Griffith with Karen Sullivan, members of the Catholic Youth Club, have been formulating plans for a booth in Hawaiian motif entitled "Palupalu Inn."

Tickets are in the hands of every parishioner of both churches.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to the building fund of the recently constructed Catechetical Center.

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- Test
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- Withered
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- Pronoun
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- Quarrel
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- Take unlawfully
- Train
- Treason
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- Subject of discourse
- Haste

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- Waggon
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- Wagon vessel
- Wagon
- Legal seal
- Exclamation
- Communion
- Lawmaking body
- One who believes in a personal God
- Church council
- High school dance
- Man's name
- Locations
- Group of soldiers
- Is defeated
- Harvest
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