

# 38,593 Volunteer Hours At St. Mary's Last Year

St. Mary's hospital volunteer aides gave a record total of 38,593 hours of service in 1965, an increase of almost 8,000 hours over 1964, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, director of volunteers announced recently. Her report was given at the annual Aides Tea.

484 volunteers helped make up the record-making total, she noted.

"Building for a Better St. Mary's" was the topic of guest speaker William Riordan. A fair was held at the Bishop Kearney Education building. Riordan described the new self-care unit, an entirely new concept in patient care, which will be the first of its kind in city hospitals.

Sister Mary Irene, Administrative assistant of the hospital, presented the awards. 176 volunteers received one year service pins for five years of service.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Edward J. Loeb for her 30 years of volunteer work and to Mrs. Walter Knapp, for 29 years.

Mrs. F. William Gregory, chairman of volunteer services, conducted the annual meeting. Mrs. Martin F. Birmingham was in charge of arrangements and the Mesdames Kendall Castle.

Other long-term volunteers honored were: Mrs. Urban DeConnick, Miss Margaret Heindl, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, and Mrs. Lucian Woodruff — 15 year pins. 10 year pins went to Mesdames Charles Ryan, Benjamin Bartlett and Charles Seuffert.



**FOR JOBS WELL DONE** — St. Mary's volunteer aides were recently feted by the hospital. Sister Irene, Administrative assistant, is pinning a 30 year badge on Mrs. Edward J. Loeb, center, as Mrs. Charles Ryan who was awarded a 10-year pin stands by.

## Old Catholic' New Bishop

Mannheim, Germany—(RNS) Impressive rites in Mannheim's Castle Church marked the consecration of Bishop Joseph Brinkhues, newly-elected head of the 50,000-member Old Catholic Church in Germany.

Bishop Brinkhues, 52, is a native of Heideberg. He was named last October to succeed Bishop Johannes J. Demmel, 75, who retired in November. The German Old Catholic Church was formed in 1871 when groups of Roman Catholics seceded from Rome in protest against the dogma of papal infallibility proclaimed by the First Vatican Council.

Officiating at the ceremony were Old Catholic Archbishop Andreas Rinkel of Utrecht, Holland; Bishop Urs Kuey of Bern, Switzerland; and Auxiliary Bishop Otto Steinwachs of Neckargemuend, West Germany.

Among guests attending the ceremony were Anglican Bishop Roderic Norrnan Cooke of Fulham, England, who represented Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury.



## Memorial Chalice for Chapel

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Rochester presented a memorial chalice to Bishop Kearney at a Lincoln Day dinner at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday, Feb. 12. George A. Hayslip, Navigator of the Assembly unit, made the presentation. The Bishop then gave the chalice to Brother Daniel Redmond for use in the Cardinal Mooney High School chapel. Father John Steger, at left, is

chaplain of the Fourth Degree Assembly. James O. Stein was chairman of the Lincoln Day program. The chalice is a memorial to members who died during the past year: Dr. Cornelius Danahy, George A. Butts, Joseph J. Myler, Augustine M. Nolan, Burt H. Klem, William P. McDonald, William A. Ball, Donald E. Blanchard, John P. Culhane, William P. Barrett.

## Now a Protestant Aggionamento

Evansville, Ind. — A priest-editor challenged Protestants to conduct an "aggionamento" in much the same way Catholics did in the Second Vatican Council.

Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of the Criterion, Indianapolis archdiocesan newspaper, speaking before some 400 Catholics and Protestants at a unity service here in St. John's United Church of Christ, said that through the council the

Catholics have made a beginning on the road to unity.

Now it is up to the Protestants to take a hard look at themselves and determine if the protests of the Reformation still are valid, he added.

Father Bosler, who served as a peritus (expert) at the four sessions of the council on the staff of Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis, said the Catholic Church as a result of the council had made a change

of attitude from a defensive, monolithic organization that is truly revolutionary.

"For the past several hundred years, the Church closed its eyes to all the good in the modern world," the editor said. "Because the new societies of capitalism, socialism and even communism seemed to be progressing without Christ, the Church took the position that nothing good could result from any of these movements."

"When Pope John told the assembled bishops not to condemn anything or anybody, fresh air blew through the Church and instead of having the attitude of waiting for the modern world to come back to Christ, the Church now is going out into the world with a new theology that is meaningful to the human of today," Father Bosler said.

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The 50-year-old Jesuit—liturgist, musicologist, subscriber to "Pravda"—likes to describe his main function as "trying to link things," although his title for the last six years has been associate editor of "America," the Jesuit weekly reviewed by

He has recently been finding more and more opportunities to test his bridgeman'ship, as his expertise in a variety of currently newsworthy areas finds him increasingly on call — from a New York radio station wanting him to talk about the St. John's University controversy (he grew up on a university campus and he once taught at St. John's) to a phone call from a midwestern priest seeking his advice on sponsoring a Folk Mass.

When interviewed, he was preparing to leave on a 10-day trip to Germany, where he was to give a keynote talk on the new liturgy to a meeting of Army chaplains. He was happy to learn that the meeting site was just a short distance from Salzburg, which meant he could be there on Jan. 29 to help celebrate Mozart's birthday.

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## Father McNaspy

# Bridges, Symbols of His Talent

New York — (CPF) — The day the new Verrazano Bridge connecting Brooklyn and Staten Island opened not long ago, the Rev. C. J. McNaspy, S.J., hired a rent-a-car and made certain he was among the first to cross it.

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Father McNaspy, expert in many fields

his role in the American Church's liturgical renewal.

"One of my real functions here is bridging the liturgists and the liturgical musicians, who very often don't speak to each other," Father McNaspy said. "And you can only be a bridge if you touch both sides."

Although his recent widely-publicized rebuke of the Rev. Gommar DePauw's "Catholic Traditionalist Movement" left little doubt about Father McNaspy's position on English in Church worship, it is typical of him that he reads parts of his breviary in Hebrew (aided by crib sheets tucked among the pages) and that he says the Magnificat in Greek.

Conversant with ten languages (he broadcasts in Spanish and French for the "Voice of America" and once taught Russian on a New Orleans ETV station) he said he loves Latin

out a series on change and renewal in the Church, their first choice was a book called "Our Changing Liturgy," with Father McNaspy as author.)

A native of Lafayette, La., where his father — Clement James, which the C. J. stands for — was founder of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Father McNaspy has also written and spoken extensively on race relations — an area in which he finds that his Southern background helps enormously with his "main function" — bridge building.

(Catholic Press Features)

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**GOD LOVE YOU**  
Most Reverend  
**Fulton J. Sheen**

A woman who was reduced to living in the slums in Latin America, and who spent most of her days and nights gathering scrap paper from the streets in order to buy a few crusts of bread for her children, wrote a diary: "This morning there was a Mass. The priest told us not to drink. He said that the man who drinks does not know what he is doing, that we must drink lemonade and water. Many people went to Mass. He said in his sermon that it was a pleasure for him to be with us. But if that Father lived with us he would soon change his mind because we are pre-destined to die of hunger."

There are certain things that one can never know until one has passed through the experience. One of them is starvation. The point that this woman makes is that the priest would never have said that it was a pleasure to be with them if he had to live with them. We of the affluent North American civilization — priests and faithful alike — cannot understand what two-thirds of the world suffer. We cross a line but we come back. We go down into the dirty cellar but we walk upstairs again. We put on our overalls for a visit to Harlem, and we come back and put on our jackets and ties. But our Lord crossed the line of sin and never went back to heaven until He had blotted out sin.

The only way we can ever get close to these brothers of ours, these people living harassed, haunted by hunger in their hovels, is to make a sacrifice sufficiently great to make us feel a little of their pain. How many priests who read this column will say that it was not a pleasure to hear about these slums, but a pain? How many faithful who read about this diary will say not only "how terrible" but "this hurts me?" How many will DO anything? How many will write to me at The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001?

**GOD LOVE YOU to M.F. for \$10** "Enclosed is our children's offering for their starving brothers and sisters in mission lands. It was the pictures in MISSION magazine that kept them from complaining about having to eat food that they didn't like, and prompted this offering." ... to M.B. for \$2 "Every month I tell myself that I am going to send money and then don't because we always need it ourselves. But today I decided that with God's help we can always help those less fortunate than we are!" ... to Mr. and Mrs. J.J.B. for the \$100 that they sent to the poor of the world instead of buying Christmas gifts for themselves and their six children.

Bishop Sheen's newest book, WALK WITH GOD, is a provocative commentary on living in today's world and speaks to modern man, woman and child — to the status seeker, the sceptic, to beatniks and hermits, to teenagers, the poor, the rich, to those who are lonely or sad, to student and teacher alike. In it is wisdom to bring us peace and understanding, guidance to bring us closer to the path of goodness. WALK WITH GOD will be a most important contribution to your daily life and an inspiration to those to whom you give it, Catholics and non-Catholics alike. It is available for \$7.50 by writing to the Order Department, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York 14604.

## Science Seminar

The Westinghouse Plant of Elmira is sponsoring a science seminar for interested science students of the area. Notre Dame students attending are Nancy Weber, Marcia McCarthy, Sarah Zurenda, Constance Schaffer, Vicki Kessing, John Irwin, Paul Trainor and Dominic Esposito.

Briefing sessions were held at Notre Dame High in preparation for the annual retreat on Feb. 23-25. Schedule and discussion topics were listed. Pamphlets and books for retreat reading were also recommended. Retreat master for the boys will be Fathers James Sherman, O.S.A., and for the girls, Father Donald Ammering, O.S.A.

## N.Y. Cardinal At Masonic Rite

Detroit — (NC) — Cardinal Spellman of New York attended a 30-minute Masonic funeral service here for K. T. Keller, president and chairman of Chrysler Corporation until he retired in 1958.

## Hornell Group Slates Christian Mothers Head

Hornell — The national director of the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers will be in Hornell Friday evening to speak to the general public on "Ideals of Christian Home Life."

He is Father Bertin Roll, O.F.M., Cap. of Pittsburgh, Pa. His visit here is sponsored by four affiliate organizations of the National Council of Catholic Women: Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America; St. Ann's Mother's Club; St. Ignatius Loyola Rosary Altar Society and the Ladies of Columbus.

Father Bertin will speak at the Knights of Columbus Home at 8 p.m. An informal question and answer period and coffee hour will follow his lecture.

Father Bertin's talk in Hornell will conclude a ten-day speaking tour in parishes in Rochester, Webster, Auburn, Elmira, Newark and Geneseo. His lecture tour was arranged by the Family Life committee of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Heading the arrangements committee for his talk here will be Mrs. N. Peter Arcangeli, Miss Helen Hogan, Mrs. Raymond Moretti and Miss Mary Lois Murphy, presidents of the four sponsoring groups. Vice presidents also will assist as hostesses.

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