

Theology from a Woman?

(Continued from Page 1)

Walker's husband, William, is the first layman on the school's theology faculty. He is a convert to the Catholic Church.

As far as anyone here can ascertain, the Walkers are the only husband-wife team teaching theology at any Catholic college in the United States.

The two met through a mutual friend at a theological conference on the campus of the University of Notre Dame in the summer of 1964. Both enrolled in the theology program in the graduate school at Marquette University that fall. They were married in January 1965 and have a daughter, Rebecca.

Bill and Angel Walker feel that their experience living as a married couple is an advantage to them in the classroom, for it gives them the opportunity to draw from married life to make theology more meaningful to their students. Conversely, they feel that the study of theology and their experience in the classroom has helped their marital union.

"Really, it's the most important aspect of our lives," says Mrs. Walker, "and our favorite topic for conversation."

Mrs. Walker received her bachelor of arts degree in Christian Culture from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., and has completed course work on the master of arts degree in theology at Marquette. She is a native of South Bend, where her father is on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame.

MRS. MCCORMICK, whose husband, Raymond, is a chemist-engineer with Eastman Kodak Co., attended Caldwell College in New Jersey and received her bachelor of arts degree in theology from Marquette.

She credits Father Francis J. Nead of Seton Hall University and Miss Pauline Turner, a member of the Marquette theology faculty, with "opening the door" to her for concentrated study in theology.

Before moving to Rochester last year, Mrs. McCormick was employed in Milwaukee by Writings Publishing Co. as a writer of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine lesson plans for teachers. Her husband also is a Marquette graduate.

U.S. Jesuit To Vatican Radio Post

New York—(RNS)—Vatican Radio will soon be reorganized and an American priest will be named to its staff.

The Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus, disclosed the forthcoming changes in an address before an interreligious group at the John LaFarge Institute here.

Father Arrupe said that Father Walter M. Abbott, S.J., a native of Boston, would be named director of Vatican Radio's North American Section. The priest is currently director of the John LaFarge Institute and associate editor of America magazine, a weekly journal of opinion edited by Jesuits here.

According to the Jesuit General, Vatican Radio's reorganization follows a direct request from Pope Paul II. The Pope, he said, seeks to make this important means of communication equal to the function it should serve in the modern era. "The organization structure will be adapted to accomplish this purpose," Father Arrupe said.

Father Abbott is editor of the new book, Documents of Vatican II, which includes commentaries by Catholic prelates and Protestant clergymen and scholars. He is also author of Twelve Council Fathers.

Vatican Radio, regarded as the most powerful station in Europe, broadcasts in 31 languages. Founded in 1931, its establishment was supervised by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the radio. It operates 15 hours daily from four transmitters and 29 directional antennas on the outskirts of Rome. Its broadcasts are heard in Iron Curtain countries despite the jamming techniques of Communist regimes.

Jubilee Date Extended to Dec.

Vatican—(NC)—The jubilee year following the close of the Second Vatican Council will be extended from its previously announced closing date of Oct. 3, feast of Immaculate Conception.

The extension was made public by Cardinal Fernando Cossato, head of the Curia's commission that deals with indulgences and dispensations.

Cardinal Spellman cepts last minute filming of a scene a priest. Assisting McGovern, archdi and communication the film was made honor Cardinal Spellman's ordination, May 1 premiered at a di cardinal's anniversary broadcast of network on May

N.Y. C 50th

New York—(C) New York will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Cardinal Patrick P. Heenan, a banquet at the W. Hotel.

Hundreds will pay the churchman who was content to life as a parish priest became an internuncio and one of the outstanding leaders in the States.

(Bishop Kearney with the Cardinal's jubilee sent the Rochester I

The 77-year-old priest shown a biographical film of his from member firms of the American Association of Photographers.

On the eve of his 50th anniversary, ABC broadcast a one-hour color, "Cardinal Spellman," showing the priest rounded by relatives.

Francis Spellman in Whitman, Mass. 1890. Graduating from Union College in Rome, attended the Chur Apollinaris there on 1916.

The next nine years spent in Boston. In future prelate was called to Rome to serve with can Secretariat of State the first American in this capacity.

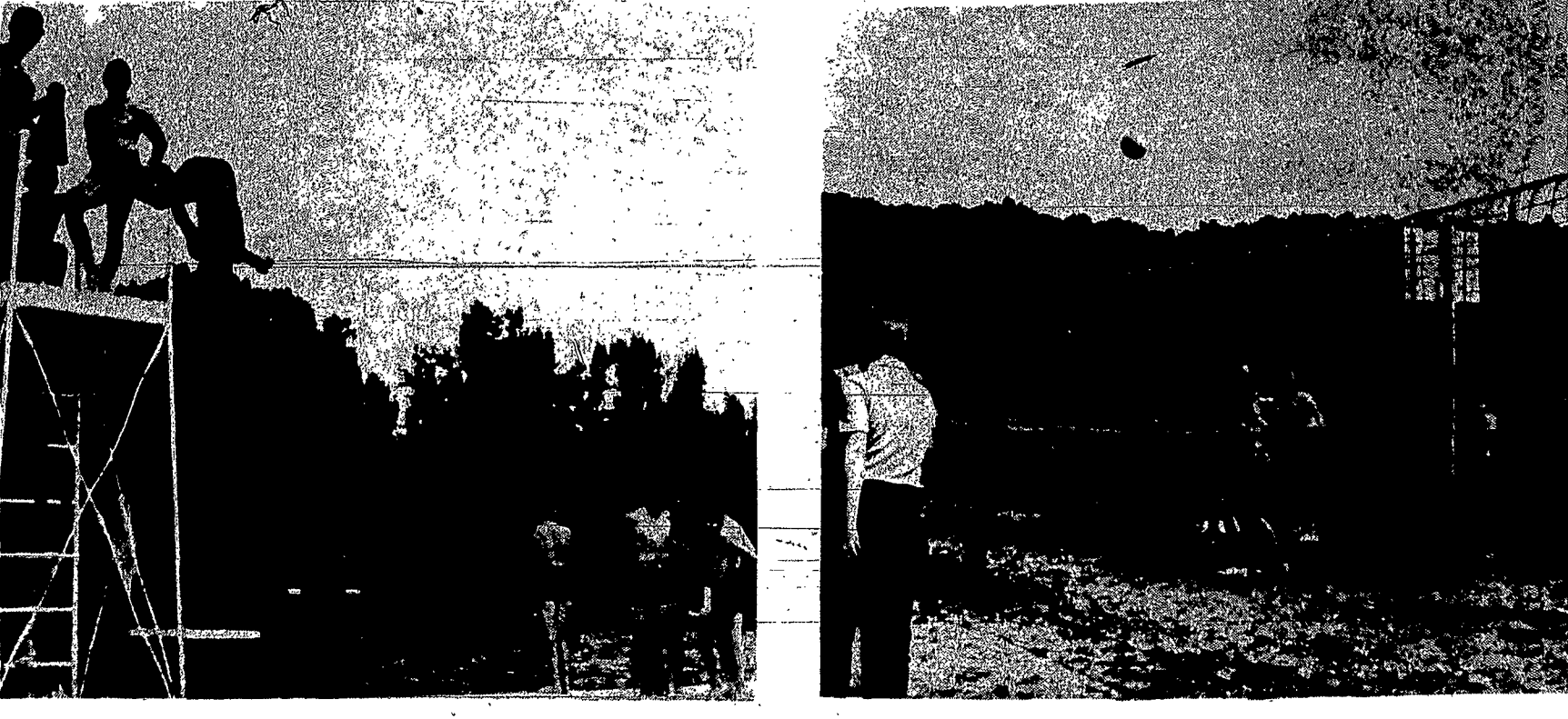
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Camp Stella Maris Soon to Open

Do you have a young lad or lass who complains on the languid days of summer, "There's nothing to do.?"

Then Camp Stella Maris may hold a possible answer for your question.

The Camp is located on a 20 acre site on the east side of Conesus Lake south of Lakeville.

Its camping season begins June 26 and runs to August 6 for boys 7 to 15 (the June

26 to July 2 period is particularly geared for 7 to 10 year olds), and from August 7 to 28 for girls.

Father Joseph D'Aurizio of the Catholic Charities said parents interested in registering their children may phone or write the Camp secretary, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, phone 454-2030.

He also explained how the camp is operated. Red Cross trained life-

guards are in charge of the water sports, a counselor is provided for every six campers, a nurse is resident at all times, Sisters of Mercy prepare the meals, a priest, Father Roger Switzer, is chaplain at the Camp.

The program includes athletics, craft work, dramatics, hiking, overnight camping, nature study and extensive waterfront activities such as swimming, boating, fishing, Red Cross water safety courses.

No 'Last Word'

Mass Rite Up for Experiment

Shrewsbury, Mass.—(RNS)—If the renewal of the Roman Catholic liturgy is to be meaningful, it must be developed by experimentation under "controlled circumstances," two noted liturgical scholars cautioned here.

Liturgical reforms must be accompanied by a "renewal of the spirit," according to Benedictine Father Godfrey Dickmann, of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., and Sulpician Father Eugene A. Walsh, of St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore.

They addressed a study day sponsored by the New England Regional Committee of the National Liturgical Conference of Washington, D.C., and attended by some 150 liturgists.

Father Dickmann said Catholics, especially those in authority, must not become "victims of the previous mentality where everything liturgical had to be legislated."

The Benedictine priest observed that many in the Church seemed to be hesitant about making architectural changes in church structure because "the last word" has not been given.

"I fear," he added, "that those who wait for the last word will wait in vain. I assure you that there are enough general principles already developed so that temporary altars may be removed from the sanctuary before they become permanent."

In calling for experimentation, Father Dickmann and Father Walsh did not state that one way or one thing was right and another wrong. They did say that some things and some ways "seemed to be more correct."

Father Walsh based his talk on the belief that "pastoral attitudes demand that celebrations (of the Mass or other Sacraments) be meaningful, clear, compelling, warm and human." The celebration of the Eucharist, he said, "has a right to exist in all its fullness and splendor."

For that reason, he explained, "spontaneity must have a part in any celebration." Today's challenge, he said, is to study the theology and psychology of the celebration and "to work to have meaningful celebrations within today's set of limitations."

In speaking of experimentation, Father Walsh also referred to the "folk Mass" and said that if folk music is "good music" he felt it was valid in, and suited to, the Mass.

The sessions closed with the concelebration of Mass by six New England bishops. They were Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, principal concelebrant; Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington; Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester; Auxiliary Bishop John F. Hackett of Hartford; Bishop Vincent J. Hines of Norwich and Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport.

To Represent His Alma Mater

Catholic University's delegate to the May 19 inauguration of the State University College at Brockport, will be John A. Temmerman, director of Monroe County's Public Safety Laboratory.

Temmerman, who resides at 86 Castleman Rd. in Rochester is a member of St. Anne's parish.

He graduated from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. in 1921.



'Black Madonna' Given LBJ

Washington—(RNS)—President and Mrs. Johnson receive a mosaic copy of the centuries-old painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa, patroness of Poland. The occasion was a ceremony in the Rose Garden in connection with the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Poland. The gift was presented as thousands of Polish pilgrims gathered at the Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa, where the original painting is enshrined, for celebrations marking the millennium.

English Miler Salutes Aquinas

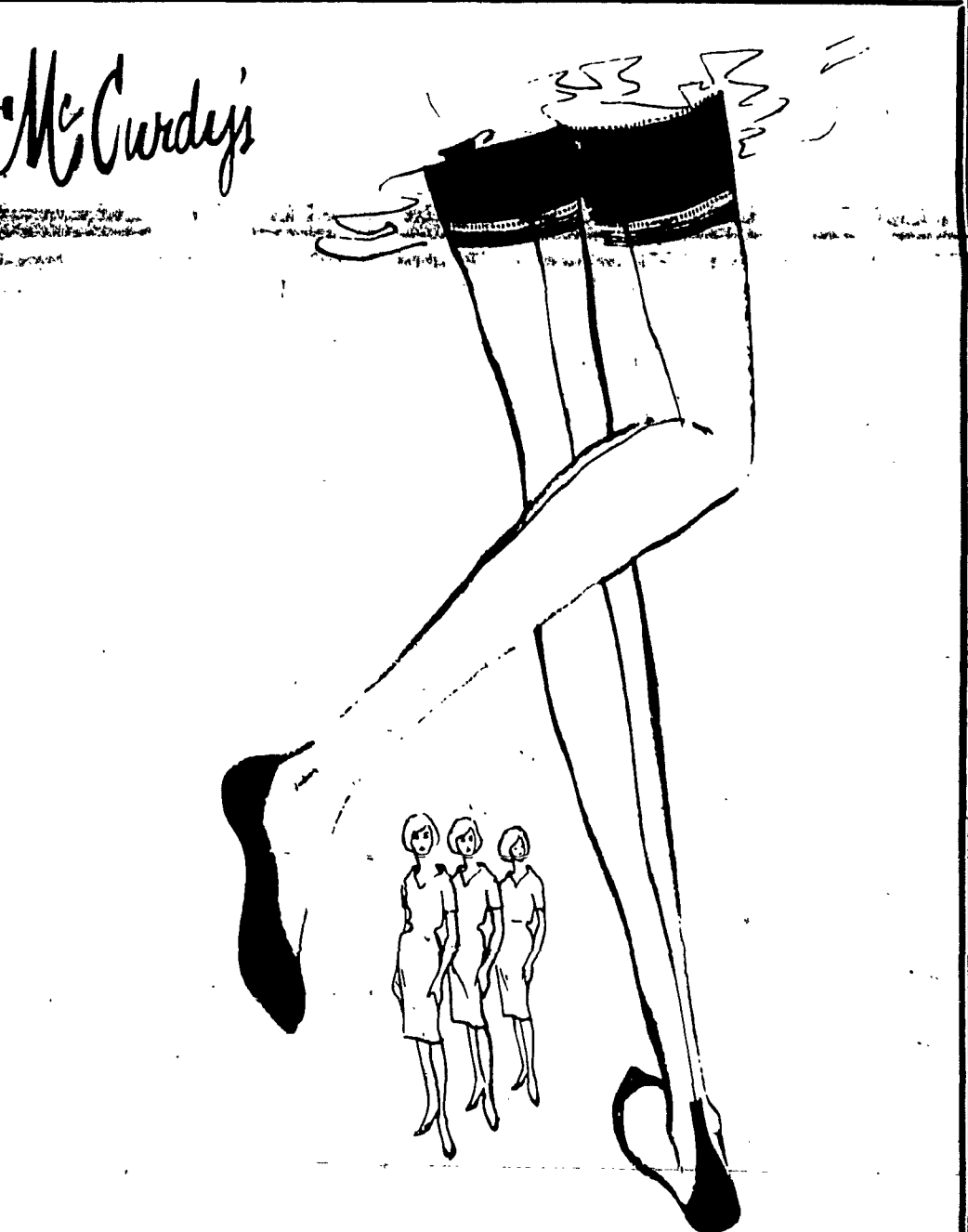
The students of Aquinas Institute were delighted this week to receive a letter from Roger Bannister, British athlete and physician who on May 6, 1954, became the first runner in athletic history to run one mile in less than four minutes.

The letter was occasioned by the forthcoming Roger Bannister Relays to be held at Aquinas on Friday, May 6, for the school's freshman class.

The Relays were inaugurated three years ago by two Basilian Scholastics, Michael Wesley and Thomas Bales, young teachers on the Aquinas faculty. Wishing to immortalize Bannister's feat and also provide a track activity exclusively for underclassmen, the two seminarians established the Relays on the anniversary date.

Wesley is now completing his theological studies for the priesthood in Paris, France. During the recent midyear holiday, he traveled to London where he contacted Dr. Bannister and told him of the Relays at Aquinas.

The content of Dr. Bannister's letter is as follows: "The news of your relay has spread as far as England and I greatly admire your enthusiasm. I send my best wishes for a successful relay this year and in the years to come." (signed) Roger Bannister



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