

## Honorary Degree for Bishop Casey

# 139 to Graduate at Fisher College

Commencement exercises for 139 seniors who are candidates for degrees at St. John Fisher College will be held Sunday, June 5, at 3 p.m. in the campus Athletic Center.

Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, Bishop of Paterson, N.J., and former auxiliary bishop of Rochester, will be the speaker at Fisher's twelfth graduation ceremonies. He also will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the college.

Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester and Chancellor of St. John Fisher, will confer the degrees on his long-time assistant and the graduating class.

Very Rev. Lawrence Shook, C.S.B., president of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, will preach the sermon at baccalaureate services to be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Center. Mass will be celebrated by Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., president of St. John Fisher.

The Fisher Class of '66 includes 97 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, 19 for the Bachelor of Science degree, and 23 for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. All but 13 are from Monroe County.

The candidates are:

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**

James William Anderson, Dale Henry Atlas, Robert Fran-

cis Augustine, Bruce Elathan Babcock, Thomas George Bahr, Robert Vincent Bates, Thomas James Battel, C.S.B.; Louis Frederick Bleck, Robert Vernon Bindert, Richard Allen Bircher, John Leonard Boscoe, C.S.B.; Thomas Gregory Bowen, Michael Paul Brand, C.S.B.; Gary George Brauch, Peter Joseph Burke, Francis Carl Caccamise Jr.

Edmund Anthony Calvaruso, Michael Thomas Casey, Richard Charles Cejeste, Bradley Lewis Chase, Gregory John Conchelos, John Francis Connolly, Gary Raymond Cuminale, Frederick Arthur Curran, John Edward Depa, C.S.B.; Thomas Daniel Devine, Thomas Edward Diring, Gerard Francis Donnelly, Donald Lewis Dorschel, Paul Eugene Ferrari, C.S.B.; William Edward Fitzgerald, William Joseph Frankenberg, C.S.B.; William Edward Gaffke, Richard Roy Gallagher, Gregory Kenneth Gargan, James Francis Griffin III, James Patrick Growney.

William Gregory Hall, Martin Edward Hanratty, William John Hanratty, Richard Joseph Herdelein III, Patrick Joseph Hoke Jr., Gary Stephen Holowka, Michael William Irving, Lawrence John Jost, H. Theodore Kelly III, Thomas John Kluchko, James Joseph Kolb, John Salvatore Lazio, Raymond Joseph LeFavre, Charles Howard Lyons, Daniel Newman Maxwell, John James McCarthy Jr., David Michael McEaney.

Joseph Daniel McGuire, John Thomas McKeon, Timothy Patrick McMahon, Allan Michael McMillan, C.S.B.; Rodney James Mulligan, Donald Michael Murphy, Michael Haley Newcomb, Ronald Joseph Nigro, Louis Charles Noto, Terrance Richard O'Donnell, Peter Robert Partilo, James Kelleher Perry Jr., Philip Charles Ponz, Nicholas Bernard Presutti, Patrick Anthony Proietti, Arthur Lewis Quinn, Richard Anthony Ranelletti, Leland Kenneth Richard, C.S.B.; Dennis Frank Ringelski, C.S.B.; John Forrest Robbins, C.S.B.; Philip Frederick Roy, Richard Joseph Ruckel, Leon Theodore Sawyko, James George Schaefer, William Fran-

cis Schaefer, George Alphons Schell.

Frank Melchior Schenkey, Vito Joseph Sciscioli, Edward Joseph Sloan Jr., Darryl Hayward Sly, Fraser George Smilie, Bernard Anthony Steger, John James Tani, Theodore Anthony Valone, Edward Louis VanEpps, Richard Allan Wall, C.S.B.; Robert Francis Way, Thomas Urban Way, James Henry Warner, Charles Joseph Wanner, C.S.B.; Daniel Charles Wissman, Michael Peter Wojcik, Gerald Michael Yazback.

## Lithuanian's Last Bishop

### Bachelor of Business Administration

Donald Michael Cerra, John Patrick Collins, George Francis Davin, George James Del Vecchio, Lawrence Michael Discoll, Richard Leland Faust, Joseph Frank Fusco, Donald Bert Hoffend, Michael Clark Holvey, Thomas Bronsahan Hughes, Gary Patrick Killeen, Daniel Henry Kubiak, John Peter Petrossi, John Richard Pike, Edward Patrick Powderly, James Raymond Reber, Victor Ernest Salerno Jr., Thomas Preston Spears, Sylvester John Spinichia, David Griffin Starks, Gerald Edward Van Strydonck Michael Joseph Walsh, David Thomas White.

## Anglicans Study Program Of French Worker Priests

### Vatican City — (RNS) —

Bishop Peter Mazelis of Telsiai — the only Roman Catholic bishop permitted to function as a diocesan leader in Soviet-ruled Lithuania, died at the age of 71, according to a Vatican Radio broadcast.

The bishop also served as Prelate Nullius of Klaipeda — a Lithuanian jurisdiction not yet given the status of a diocese.

Bishop Mazelis was the only Ordinary listed as head of a diocese in Lithuania in the 1966 Anuario Pontificio, the Vatican Yearbook.

London — (RNS) — A more realistic and fearless approach by Anglicans to modern problems, notably the closing of churches in "dead communities" reducing the number of services, and greater use of transportation was urged here in a report on a Church of England mission to France which studied Roman Catholic team methods in "dechristianized" areas.

The mission was headed by Bishop William Somers Llewellyn of Lynn and included eight Anglican priests who are working in team or group ministries in the eastern England Diocese of Norwich and St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, and two rural area rectors.

They went to France last year with the three-fold object of seeing how the Catholic Church uses team ministries in rural areas, to make contacts which might help ecumenically, and to learn something of the way in which the liturgical movement is progressing.

All three objects were "amply fulfilled," according to the report published here by "Parish and People," a group of church-

men concerned with a modern approach to pastoral problems.

The Rev. Tony Footitt, a team member who wrote the report, described how the party toured a large "dechristianized" area of France in the Tours region, heard of the new "pagans," and spent four days at the headquarters of the adventurous Roman Catholic Mission de France at Pontigny. There men are trained in teams for ordination work in dechristianized areas of France.

Mr. Footitt wrote: "We can learn from the Mission (de France) priests to move away from clericalism, from thinking of the ordained ministry as something separate from the rest of the church, from standing on our dignity, from hiding behind clerical collars in a clerical life, from conceiving of holiness as separate from ordinary life instead of a deepening of it. The secular and often manual work of the (French Mission) priests cannot be dismissed as irrelevant to our situation."

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## Fordham Honors Religious Leaders

New York — (RNS) — Fordham University awarded honorary Doctor of Law degrees to five religious leaders during its 125th anniversary academic convocation at which honored guest was Father Pedro Arrupe, General of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits). Shown at the convocation are, from left: Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College, architect of the Vatican Council's religious liberty declaration; Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church and general secretary-elect of the World Council of Churches; Dr. John C. Bennett, president of

Union Theological Seminary; Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America and a WCC co-president, all receiving degrees; and Father Arrupe, who was on a two-week visit to the U.S., and Father Leo McLaughlin, S.J., president of Fordham. The fifth degree recipient was Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of Jewish Theological Seminary, who was honored in absentia because of the Passover season. He will be given the degree at Fordham's June commencement.



## Workers' Hopes Not in Marxism

Brother Charles Henry Buttimer, a native of Brighton, Mass., is the first American to be named superior general of the Christian Brothers since the teaching order was founded in 1860. He is also the first non-Frenchman to head the order, since Brother Nivet-Joseph, superior general since 1956. Brother Charles Henry was elected at the Brothers' General Chapter in Rome, where the order maintains world headquarters. He has been assistant superior general for U.S. provinces since 1961. The Christian Brothers have 72 provinces in various countries, with some 18,000 religious who staff 1,600 schools having 800,000 students. Founder of the order was St. John Baptist de La Salle at Rheims, France, patron of all teachers.

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Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, speaking on the 75th anniversary of the famed social encyclical, Rerum Novarum, condemned atheistic Marxism as a "form of blindness which man and society must pay for in the end with the most serious consequences."

It is "impossible" for the Church, he stated, to support social, ideological and political movements — "originating in, and strengthened by, Marxism that has a false conception of man, history and the world."

He said the atheism which Marxism "professes and promotes" does not favor the "scientific conception of the cosmos and of civilization."

"Materialism which comes from atheism," he said, "exposes man to experiences and temptations of a supremely harmful kind, snuffing out true spirituality and transcendent hopes."

Pope Paul spoke from his throne in St. Peter's Basilica following a Mass he celebrated with six other prelates to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical on the condition of the working class, issued May 15, 1891. Since then it has been a foundation of Catholic social principles and the Church's charter for the workingman.

Some 15,000 workers from 35 nations were in the basilica, most of them affiliated with the Young Christian Workers (Jocists) movement. Joseph Cardinal Cardijn of Belgium, founder of the Jocists, was a co-celebrant of the Mass.

Representing the Catholic Church in the U.S. as a co-celebrant was Bishop John J.

Wright of Pittsburgh, episcopal chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Social Action Department.

At the outset of his address, Pope Paul outlined the major points of Rerum Novarum and how it laid the framework for the Church's position on "social questions arising from new ideologies, new forms of industrial production and the modern economy."

He also noted that the encyclical led to other papal social documents from Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII.

The encyclical of Leo XIII, the Pope continued, "is still very much a living document for the present and rich in teachings for the future. The Church has gone to the bottom of the social question. None can upbraid her for her absence, timidity, superficiality or inconsistency."

Pope Paul emphasized that the Church "has heard and made the cry of the working people her own, not as a cry of hate and revenge, but as a cry of love and justice. The Church has proclaimed the dignity of work and has had more love for the working people than anyone else."

Naples Archbishop  
Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI has transferred Archbishop Corrado Ursi to Acerenza, Italy, to the Metropolitan See of Naples.

## Traffic Jam At Lourdes

Lourdes — (RNS) — Lourdes, site of the famed Marian shrine, is living with one of France's worst traffic jams.

During the average day, 23,000 cars create havoc within the city as they head toward the shrine. Local authorities despair of ever containing the traffic.

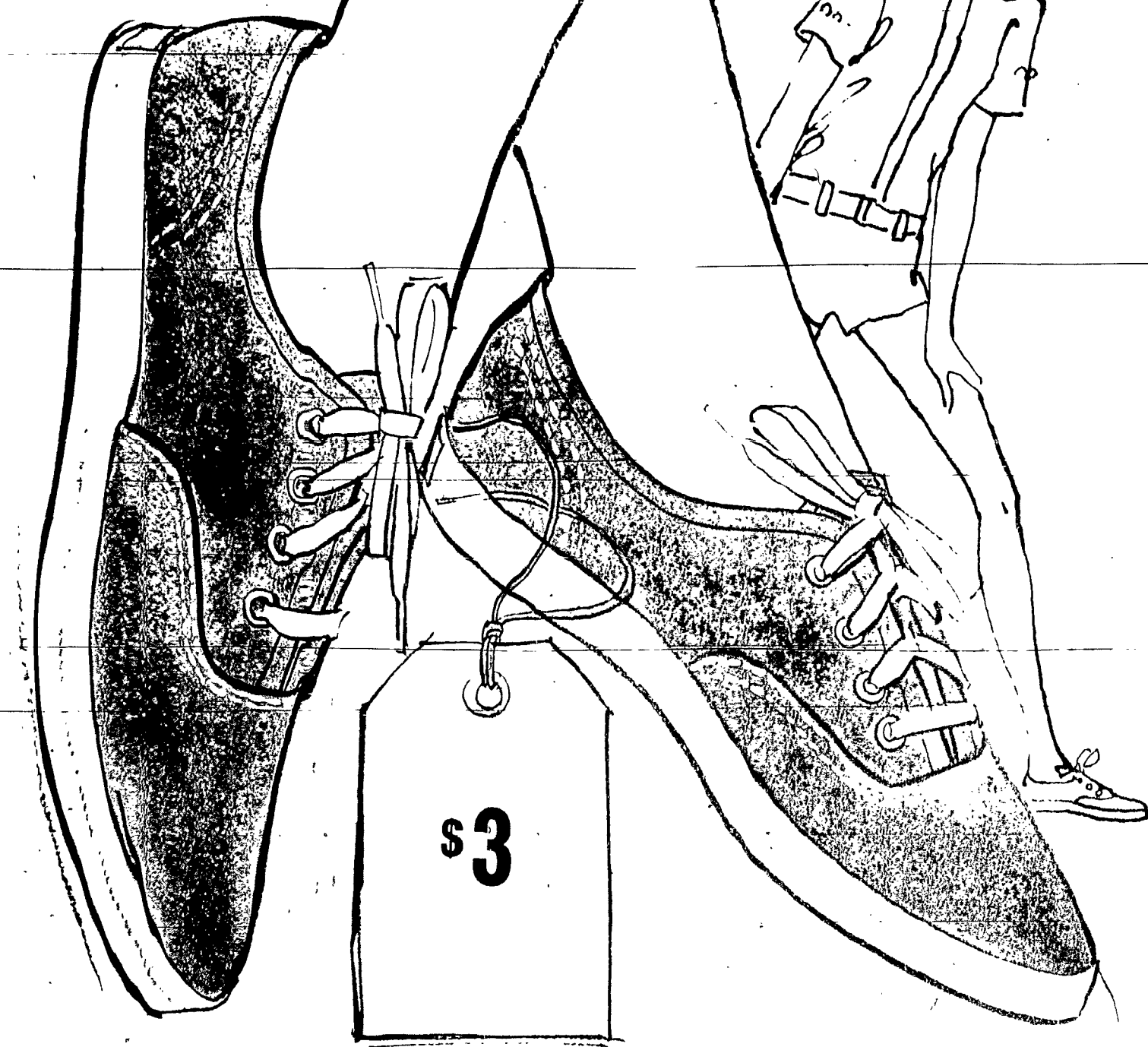
A report here noted that 6,000 flights arrive each year at the Lourdes-Issoudun airport, carrying pilgrims. An estimated 1,250,000 pilgrims enter Lourdes via train annually.

Lourdes is also running out of camp sites. It now maintains 35. Last year, 186,000 families "camped out" for economy's sake during visits to the shrine.



## New Members for SVD Orders

The chapel at the Divine Word Seminary, Conesus, was the setting recently for 62 members of the order to receive the Divine Word religious garb or to pledge their vows as missionaries. Very Rev. Leo Hotze, head of the order's eastern U.S. province, presided at the rites. Leonard Michaud (Brother Roger) of Fairport was one of 20 who were enrolled as new members of the order.



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