



Counselors at Camp Columbus

The staff at Camp Columbus on Owaseo Lake pose for the official camp photo; Left to right first row: Mrs. Dorothy Cimpr, nurse; Jud Davis, Judy Malvaso, secretary; Rev. Mr. David Simon, camp director; Rev. Edwin Wedow, camp chaplain; Charles Latas, Ken Jones, Miss Beatrice Sawaryn, nurse; second row: Jim Cook, William Farrar, chief; Rich-

ard Welder, Peter Blind, Michael Hogan, Joseph Tarbe, Robert Hoffman, Louis Vasile, Paul Hang, Michael Costello, organist and back row: Jack Weider, Robert DeFullo, James Woytash, Jerry Woytash, Dennis McCluskey, James Malvaso, and Mike Flaherty.

State Faculty Ousts Jesuit

Kalamazoo—(NC)—A Jesuit on the faculty at Western Michigan University disagreed with the head of the university's decision not to renew the priest's teaching contract.

Father John A. Hardon is visiting professor of religion at Western Michigan University where he has taught since 1962. His contract expires next December 31.

The priest charged here that he was forced to accept the status of visiting professor after he had already served as a full time member of the university faculty for three years. He said that this action was taken in order to prevent him from applying for tenure at the university.

He had been professor of dogmatic theology at West Baden College, Indiana.

The priest said that his Jesuit superiors and the university administration had agreed to "play it by ear" when he was first hired to teach at Western Michigan. When the agreement seemed mutually satisfactory after two years, the Jesuits made him permanently available to the university with a view to tenure, he declared.

By this time however, it became apparent that he was no longer wanted in the department of religion. Father Hardon said. He added that he was notified in writing May 25, 1966, that his services would not be welcome after December.

Lawson said the department of religion had planned for a long time to replace Father Hardon with Rudolf Siebert, a Catholic layman who is completing requirements for a doctorate from the University of Mainz, Germany.

Father Hardon disputed this, however. He claimed that Siebert said he was surprised when he was informed for the first time this year that his role in the department of religion was to replace Father Hardon.

14 COURIER-JOURNAL
Friday, August 26, 1966

Better Red Than a Fossil

San Francisco — (RNS) — The noted Catholic theologian, Redemptorist Father Bernard Haering said modern Christians are building "a community of love" and that the Church should aim at this goal.

In an interview, Father Haering, 54-year-old German Redemptorist, said the Church must not be allowed to become "a museum of Irish provincialism or German tradition of the past centuries."

One of the outcomes of the Vatican Council, he said, "was a vital appeal to live in our time, to use present opportunity."

He said a man can no longer claim to be a true Christian

if he merely adheres to codified ethics.

"Communism has developed a sense of society, a sense of the common good, which corresponds more to true Christianity than the narrow minded concept of individual good held by the Church," Haering said. "What Marx saw exists much more and has not nations. The next generation will have to pay hard if we who call ourselves Christians don't see our responsibility towards the rest of the world."

One matter which requires rethinking, he said, is "the whole question of war . . . humanity must get rid of the age-old error that war is necessary."

"We must humbly admit that there have not been enough men in the Church who have condemned nationalism."

An expert at Vatican II, Father Haering conducted a three-week summer seminar in theology at the University of San Francisco. Beginning in September, he will be a visiting professor at Yale Divinity School.

During the interview, he said much trouble was caused by a misunderstanding of Church authority — "the fact that the right response in one century is the wrong response in another."

"Relatively few principles are taught with absolute authority," he said.

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Lima Girl Wins KC Scholarship

Canandaigua — Patricia Farnan of Lima is the winner of the Knights of Columbus Scholarship Program for 1966 according to Everett Claudius, grand knight of Canandaigua Council, K. of C.

The scholarship amounts to \$400 for a period of four years. Miss Farnan will enter Nazareth College of Rochester in September.

Each year a scholarship program is conducted by the local Council of the Knights of Columbus and is available to all Catholic girls and boys in the area who contemplate entering a Catholic college. The area includes Canandaigua, Victor, Lima, E. Bloomfield, Shortsville, Manchester, Gorham and Clifton Springs.

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The Church, a Sacrament

St. Louis—(NC)—The idea of "the Church as sacrament" is not an incidental theme in the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Church, but rather a strong enough to "construct a theology of 'sacrament-Church'." The National Workshop for Christian Unity heard here.

Vincenzian Father Nicholas C. Persich, professor of theology at Kenrick Seminary here and Cardinal Joseph Ritter's theologian at the Council, said, "The whole Church—her community and her institutional organization—reflect the activity and the effects of the kingdom of God, in a defensible and imperfect sense."

The Constitution on the Church points out, he noted, that perfection will be achieved only at the end of time.

"Then, and only then, will the Church-community be totally identified with the kingdom—effect and, because of its divine activity will be

mediation, the Church institution will have ceased to exist—or at least will have ceased to function."

THE CHURCH must work "to make actual" the meaning of the Incarnation, between Christ's resurrection and His second coming, Father Persich said. While Christ has accomplished redemption, He is, in another sense, "the first fruits," he added.

"The Church . . . is the sign, the visible representation, the sacrament of the glorified Jesus Christ."

Christ, and she is all this because it is the spirit of Christ . . . which makes her to be the body of Christ."

While stressing that the Church has authority only over those whom she has baptized, Father Persich suggested that its sacramentality "extends also to the temporal order."

"There is no other answer or solution to the world's needs," he said, "for underlying the disunity among men . . . is man's need for redemption in Jesus Christ."

Trading Stamps Sought For Mission School Bus

Trading stamps can buy a school bus for children in Texas, Brother Chrysostom Lano reported on a recent visit to Rochester.

He drives an aged bus daily to pick up more than 200 youngsters for school and for the weary vehicle won't survive another school year.

Brother Chrysostom is one of a staff of seven Franciscans — there are also two priests and four nuns — who provide homes, school, clinics for 600 Mexican farm workers in the Hereford, Texas, area.

He said the mission needs 3200 books of trading stamps to get a bus. All stamps are acceptable — S&W, F.A.O. Schwarz, Green, Top Value, etc. They may be sent to St. Joseph's Mission, Route 2, Hereford, Texas.

Brother Chrysostom, while in Rochester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fante of St. Ambrose parish whose daughter Bonnie has taught at the mission school.



BRO. CHRYSOSTOM

Bret Hanover Races Cardigan Bay Tonight

Batavia—Bret Hanover, probably the greatest performer in the 180-year recorded history of harness racing, and Cardigan Bay his toughest challenger, meet at Batavia Downs tonight (Aug. 28) in a \$25,000 "Pace of the Century."

Frank Ervin will drive the four-year-old Bret Hanover, richest pacer in the sport's history, having earned \$825,000 in a 2½ year career.

Cardigan Bay, a 10-year-old world record holder and with \$850,000 in earnings one of the sport's richest horses, has beaten Bret once, in two minutes at Yonkers last May.

This was Bret's first defeat.

25 Years Ago

(From Catholic Courier Files, August 28, 1941)

Father Francis J. Lane of Elmira Reformatory, was elected president of the Chaplains Association for the third consecutive term at the 73rd Congress of the American Prison Association in San Francisco.

Commended for the success of their distribution of the Revised New Testament, members of the Diocesan Holy Name Union were urged to promote the supplying of servicemen with copies of the Bible.

Father Clement C. Englert, C.S.S.R., a Rochester native and priest of the Roman Rite preached a retreat in English for young people of the Byzantine Rite at St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Hudson Avenue.

Family Rosary Radio Leaders

The Family Rosary for Peace is broadcast nightly at 7 p.m. by Rochester's radio station WSAJ, Auburn's WMBQ-FM and through the facilities of the TV cable companies in the following cities: Elmira (Channel 8), Hornell (Channel 5) and Corning at 88.75 M.C.

Friday, Aug. 26 — Chester Power, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Saturday, Aug. 27 (Mass will be celebrated) — Carl Trotter, St. Andrew, accompanied by Buildings 23 and 153, Kodak Park.

Sunday, Aug. 28 — Edward Nassar, St. Patrick.

Monday, Aug. 29 — Michael Macaluso, St. Augustine.

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Edward Kelly, St. Cecilia.

Wednesday, Aug. — William Schmitt, Holy Cross.

Thursday, Sept. 1 — Robert Farrell, St. Pius X.

Elmira CDA Annual Picnic

Members of Elmira's Court St. Rita, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold their annual picnic on Monday, Aug. 29 from 4 until 11 p.m. at the Chemung County Fairgrounds.

A special tribute will be paid paid to retiring Grand Regent, Mrs. Frances Crowley.

Mrs. Ella Smith is in charge of arrangements.

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Aid Sought For India

New York—(NC)—A nationwide appeal via radio, television and motion pictures to Catholics and Protestants in the United States on behalf of India's food shortage shortly will be launched by overseas relief agencies.

Church World Service of the National Council of Churches and Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference jointly will conduct the appeal in response to pleas from Pope Pius XII and the World Council of Churches. Both agencies have taken steps to increase their programs in India to help meet the famine emergency.

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BROTHER MICHAEL REYNOLDS, FROM PROVIDENCE, R.I., REPORTS FROM ADDIS ABABA

What happens in Ethiopia when an American Christian Brother (he could be your son, brother, nephew) is told to upgrade Catholic schools? He borrows a jeep (or a mule), visits the schools one by one, writes home for pencils and better textbooks, and then begins . . . "This is the new Africa," Brother Michael Reynolds reports enthusiastically from Addis Ababa. "It can be a peaceful, progressive, Christian Africa tomorrow. Just give us schools, give us time, and with God's help the job will be done!" . . . The schools are for villages like Aressa, Aiga, Biera, Wartie, which have no school. The youngsters know that knowledge is their only chance; they'll go without food to learn. . . . What does it cost to build a school? "Only \$2,950," says Brother Michael, "for the villagers and the children give their labor free of charge. We can train a catechist for only \$40!" . . . In thanksgiving to God for what you know, will you do what you can (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2) to give these youngsters a chance? The school will be named for your favorite saint, and the children will pray for your loved ones daily, if you build it all by yourself (\$2,950). School will open late this year—but better late than never—if you write to us right now!

WHAT ELSE FOR ETHIOPIA?

Our priests there, who receive no other income for food and clothing, will offer promptly the Masses you request. We'll forward your Mass intentions through the Holy Father's office. . . . 40 young lads studying for the priesthood in Decenne lose their football when it goes into a neighbor's garden. A large field can be bought, leveled, and made safe for sports for \$975.

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