As their classmates don the white beanies for the first time, the act which officially initiates their Senior Year, these St. Agnes High girls stand ready to step to leadership — Coleen Maher, president; Andrea Contestable, vice-president; and Kathleen Kelly, treasurer.

Campus Dateline

Notre Dame

Four Elmira area pastors concelebrated Mass with Rev. Michael Reagan, Notre Dame High School chaplain, at the opening Mass for the school year Friday, Sept. 9.

Pastors were: Monsignor Leo G. Schwab, Rev. Leo McMannus, Rev. Joseph Egan, and Rev. Bartholomew O'Brien.

Her 2nd Masters

Sister Mary Carmella, chairman of the science department at Notre Dame High School, was recently awarded a Master in Teaching of Science degree, with majors in physics and chemistry, at Union College in Schenectady.

Sister Mary Carmella also has a B.A. in mathematics and an M.S. in biology from St. Bonaventure University, and has done graduate study at the University of Rochester and Cornell University.

Academy

Reverend Mother McDonell and Mrs. Donald McConville who, with her husband is head of the Sacred Heart Academy Parents' Association, welcomed students of the Senior and Middle Schools on Friday, September 9th and those of the Junior School and Kindergarten on Saturday, September 10th.

St. Agnes

Senior students at St. Agnes High School donned ten-gallon hats and waved pistols — not belligerently, but in friendly greeting to the underclassmen — as they invaded and conquered St. Agnes that morning. Upon "dismounting," class songs and cheers announced their victory.

However, official recognition of their status as leaders of the school came in much more dignified ceremonies this week. At a special assembly in the auditorium, each Senior approached the stage to receive from Sister Marie Margaret, principal of St. Agnes High School, a white beanie bearing the emblem "67."

To Rome

David W. Mura of St. Lawrence parish, Greece, will depart Friday, Sept. 23, for Rome, Italy, where he will attend the North American College for his theological studies. He is the son of Mrs. Herbert F. Mura and the late Mr. Mura. He attended St. Ambrose and St. John's schools, St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries.

Centers For Poor

Cochabamba, Bolivia —(NC)— The Faith and Happiness movement will start a campaign for funds to build educational centers and to promote civic action for education of 30,000 poor children here during the next five years.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

The consolation that Our Lord gives is not always to cool a fevered brow or heal a broken limb, but to give a vision of His purpose so that we will use every suffering to save souls. Nowhere is this better revealed than in a letter we received from a priest in charge of an Asian leprosarium. He wrote: "I was about to send you the good news of the complete cure of one of our patients when suddenly tragedy struck our leprosarium. Fire broke out in the stillness of the night and within three hours most of the 65-year-old compound had burned to the ground. The men's ward was completely destroyed and with it the dental and electrical apartments, the pharmacy and all the medical supplies, the library and barber shop, half of the operating room and the roof over the kitchen. The men lost the few meager possessions they had but the patients helped each other wonderfully. Those with sight led out the blind, others carried on their backs those without legs. Although they have lost everything, the men have no other thought, no other words but to thank God no lives were lost. They feel that this sacrifice and hardship was needed to save the world."

"This sacrifice was needed to save the world!" In their deprivation, these lepers have found the divine purpose. They have united their nails and thorns with those of Christ for the redemption of the world. Theirs is not a plaintive "What have we done to deserve this?" But how hard it often is for us to see in the accidents and trials of life — in sickness, in bereavement, in financial loss, in leperous limbs — any divine purpose. Today, few understand self-denial, sacrifice and living for others. Yet we do receive letters, many letters from those who understand, those who know that there can be no Christ without a Cross and who see Him in their starving, imprisoned, sick brothers in mission lands.

You who seldom help heal a wounded body, comfort a weary soul, make a convert or do something concrete to save the world—we address this column to you—in the hope that you will hear and heed the words of Christ, "Whatever you do to these, the least of my little ones, you do it to Me." Write to us! God Love You!

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. E.R.G. for $5. "Enclosed is the money I received as a prize for a 'bonus card' from my grocery store. I couldn't decide what to buy but I knew that you would have no trouble deciding what to do with the money." . . . to J.H. McG. for $70. "This is the result of collecting dimes from loose change at the end of each day." . . . to Anon. for $2,000.

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U.S. Negroes 'Captives'

Joliet, Ill. — (RNS) — Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago bluntly condemned racial segregation and discrimination imposed on millions of "the captives of modern America," as he addressed a crowd of more than 2,000 attending the installation of Bishop Romeo R. Blanchette in St. Raymond Cathedral here.

"Throughout our nation, millions of Americans are imprisoned behind a wall of fear, suspicion, and bigotry," the archbishop said.

"Because of the color of their skin or the national origin of their forebears, they cannot obtain certain jobs or take up residence in certain neighborhoods."

"They are herded together and forced to live as no man should ever have to live, only to be condemned for the manner of their life."

Archbishop Cody referred to St. Raymond Nonnatus, 13th Century Spaniard who dedicated his life to ransoming Christians taken prisoner by the Moors in North Africa.

At one time, he said, "Raymond offered himself in exchange for a group of prisoners and thus began a new life teaching the Gospel of Christ in chains.'

Comparing' St. Raymond's life with the current racial situation, the archbishop told the audience of religious leaders and laity:

"If the captives of medieval Africa deserve the compassion of Raymond Nonnatus, the captives of modern America deserve no less from the churchmen of today."

The archbishop then gave his answer to "those who will attempt to seal the lips of Christ's 20th Century disciples.

"They will argue that the plight of minorities is a political rather than a moral issue," he said, "as though justice and charity somehow were to be eliminated from concern of religion.

"Or failing that argument, they will suggest that governments will solve the problems in due course and therefore the Church need not become involved, as though the commitments of the people of God were to be scheduled by the parliaments of men."

Elmira Man Professes Vows As Franciscan

Frater Bernard R. (William) Creighton, Jerusalem Hill Rd., Elmira, recently made a Solemn Profession of Vows in the Franciscan Order.

He is one of 17 Franciscans who professed vows before Very Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., Provincial of Holy Name (New York) Province of the Order. Ceremonies were held at Christ the King Seminary of St. Bonaventure University, Olean.

Frater Bernard has started his third year of theological studies for the priesthood at the Franciscan Holy Name College, Washington, D.C. He was graduated from St. Peter and Paul's School, Elmira, in 1953, Notre Dame High School in 1957, and St. Bonaventure University in 1961.

He received a B.A. in Journalism from St. Bonaventure, and is working toward a Master's degree in Education at Siena College, Albany.

Prior to his theological studies in Washington, Frater Bernard also attended Franciscan schools in Callicoon (N.Y.), Lafayette, N.J., and Rye Beach, N.H.

Arthur Higbie Rites Offered

Funeral services for Arthur G. Higbie, 86, were held Sept. 12 at St. Monica Church. Mr. Higbie died Sept. 8, 1966.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Father William Barrett. In the sanctuary were Monsignor Gerald Lambert, Father Robert L. Collins and Father Michael Wurtzer.

Mr. Higbie is survived by his wife, Katherine Fullam Higbie; two daughters, Miss Mary L. Higbie of Rochester and Mrs. Harold Neverett of Honeoye; two sisters, Mrs. Hal Hammond of California and Mrs. George Willson of South Carolina; one brother, William H. Higbie of Long Island; and four grandchildren.

Blessing at the grave at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery by Father William Barrett. Arrangements by Davidson Brothers Funeral Home.

McAuley College Hosts Workshop In Linguistics

Language Arts coordinators attended a workshop in Applied Linguistics at McAuley College, August 29-Sept. 1. More than two hundred elementary school teachers attended.

The workshop was under the direction of Sister Mary Immaculate, O.P., who is a member of the faculty at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio.

Morning sessions were devoted to lectures and demonstration lessons. The lectures covered such topics as "The Historical Background for Language Study," "Generative Grammar's Approach Through Syntax and Usage," "Integrating the English Program Through a Linguistic Approach."

The lectures were followed by demonstration lessons on three levels—Grades 3, 5, and 7. Children from St. John the Evangelist School helped Sister M. Immaculate demonstrate the practical application of linguistic principles.

Each school in the Diocese was represented by a Language Arts coordinator and one or two additional faculty members who will work together in introducing and implementing the revised Courses of Study in Language Arts. The Courses are linguistically oriented and, beginning in grade one, lay a firm foundation for scientific language study based on linguistic principles.

China Jesuit Dies in Jail

Vatican City —(RNS)— The Vatican Radio said it had received reports confirming the death of Father Bartolomew Chao, a Chinese Jesuit, in a Communist prison on the outskirts of Peking.

It said this had been the first word of Father Chao since he was imprisoned in 1953 on charges of engaging in "anti-state activities."

Father Chao was born in North China on Aug. 29, 1901, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1923. He was ordained on June 10, 1933, after completing his theological studies, and had been engaged in missionary and teaching work in Hopei province when he was arrested.

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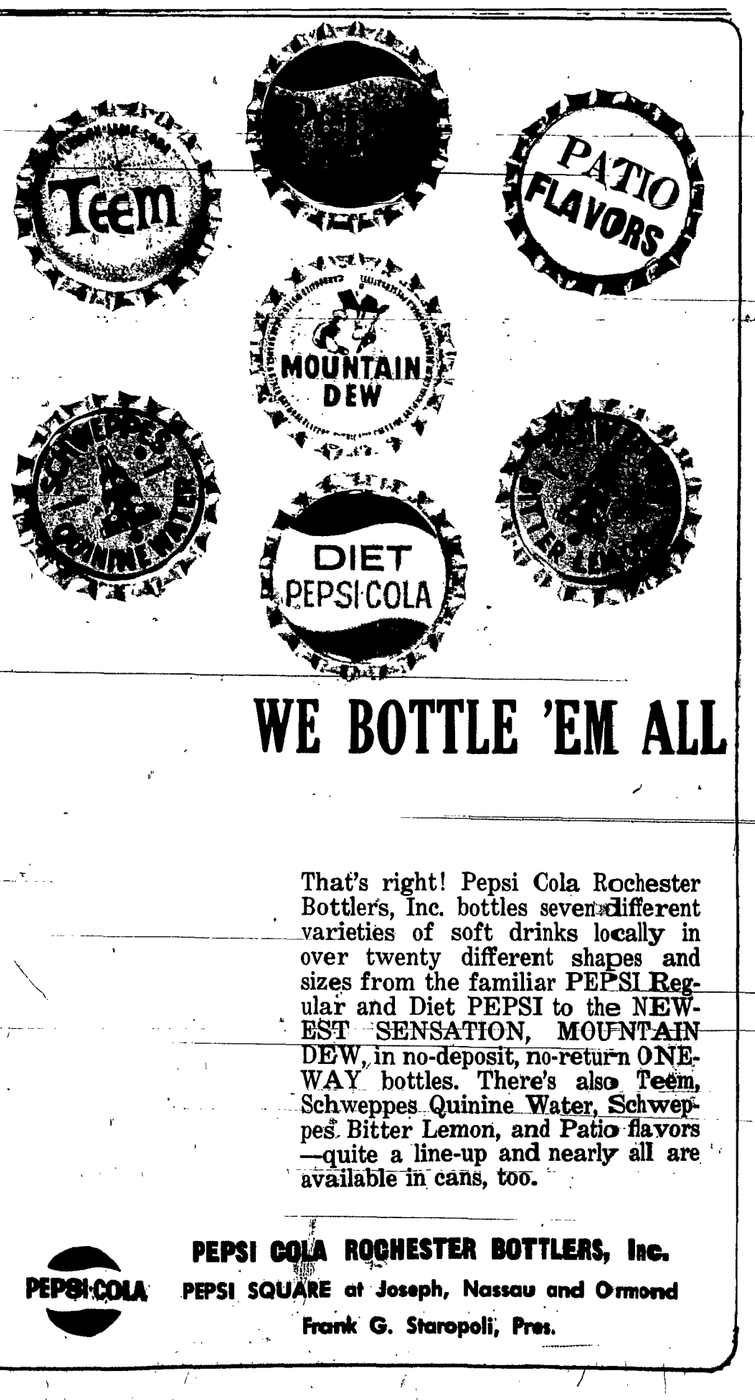

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