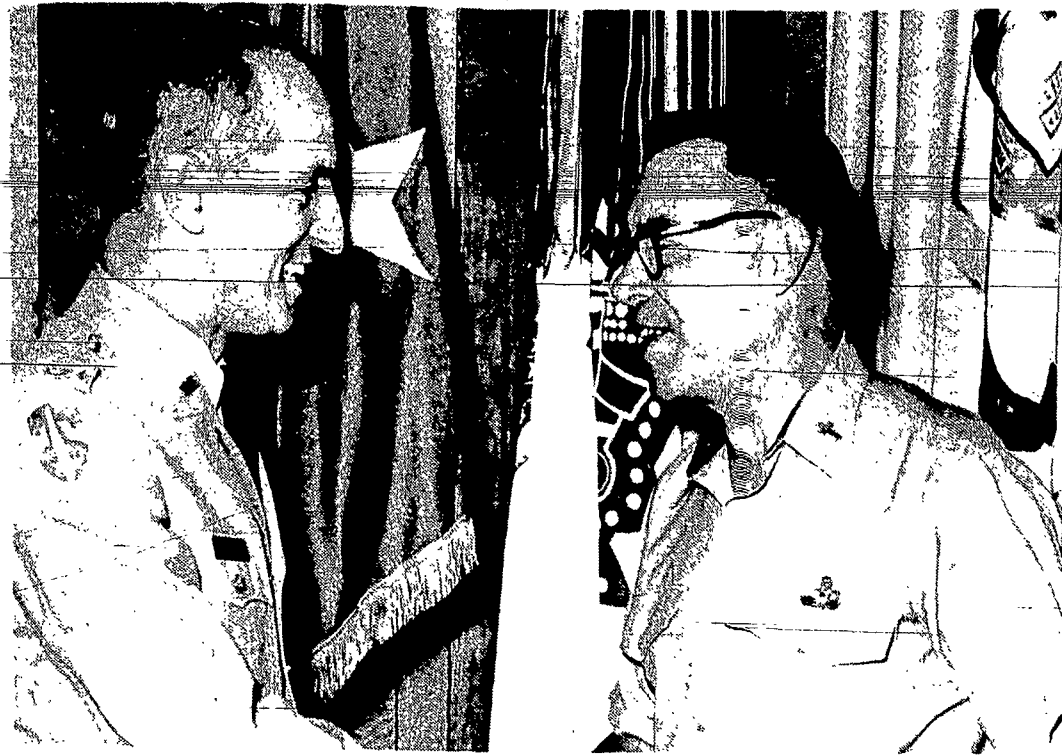


Marian Hour for Peace, Pilgrim Virgin at Victor

The famed "Pilgrim Virgin" — a statue of Our Lady of Fatima — will visit St. Patrick's Church, Victor, for a Marian Hour for World Peace, Thursday, October 26, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

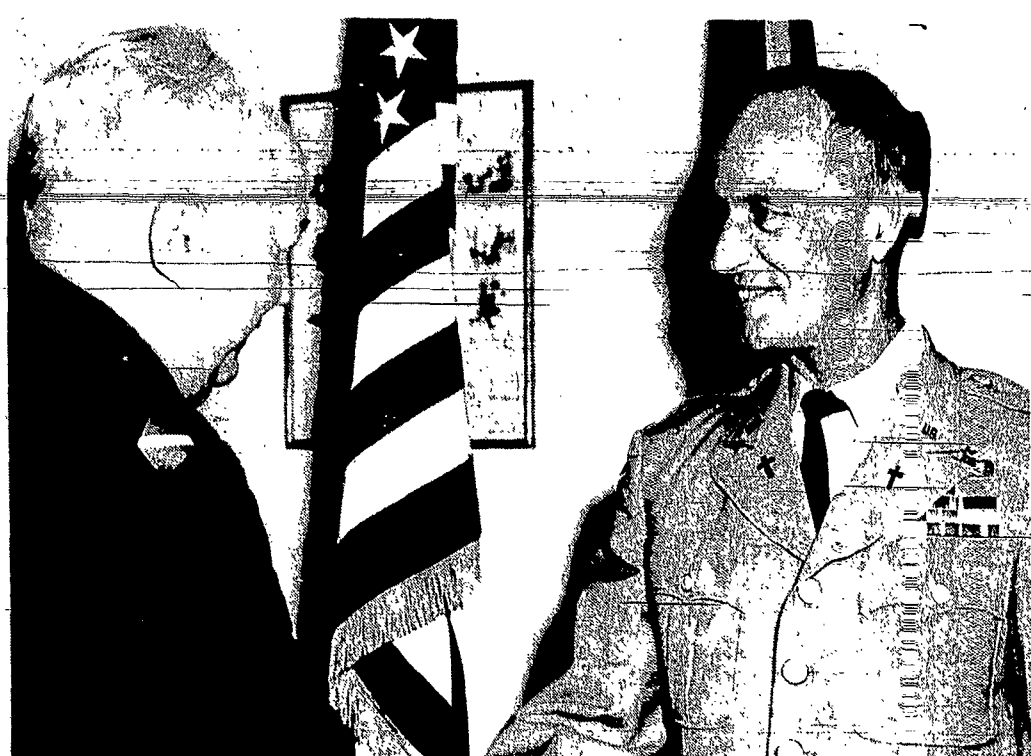
Father Patrick Moore of the Scarboro Fathers, Canadian equivalent of the U.S. Maryknoll Fathers, will conduct the Hour's devotions and preach.

Father Albert Shamon, pastor, said the statue was blessed by Pope Pius XII and has been venerated on three world tours. Father Moore is the Pope's personal delegate for the peace devotion. Father Shamon said all are invited to the October 26 Marian Hour.



Monsignors Gefell Now Colonels

They're still twins — the two Monsignors Gefell in their Army uniforms. Both wear their Colonel's eagles. The two chaplain-brothers were promoted to full Colonel's rank — Monsignor Gerald, left, in a ceremony in Washington with Chief of Army Chaplains, Monsignor (Major General) Francis L. Sampson congratulating him, and, in right photo, Monsignor Joseph re-



ceives kudos in Heidelberg, Germany, from Major General Julian A. Wilson. Both priests have had parallel careers as chaplains, although often serving in military units at opposite ends of the earth. Bishop Sheen recently invested them with the rank of Monsignor awarded them by Pope Paul.

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Monsignor William Shannon holds the chalice for a communicant at the community Mass ending last week's Liturgical Institute at St. Thomas More parish. Participants received Holy Communion under both species at the solemn closing.



IN THE KING'S ENGLISH, Father Benedict Ehmann pronounces the words of consecration at the Liturgical Institute Mass. The Canon in English will be heard in all five churches of the Diocese this Sunday.

Father McBride

Liturgy and Morality Must be Linked

Liturgy and the real moral problems of the day must be linked together if worship is to have meaning, said the keynote speaker at Rochester's Liturgy Institute last Friday evening.

Father Alfred A. McBride of Catholic University's teaching faculty pointed out that worship which exists apart from contemporary social concerns can be empty and meaningless.

His talk opened the second of three two-day sessions entitled "Liturgy, '67." More than 300 people attended the institute,

held at St. Thomas More parish in Brighton.

The final program opens tonight (Oct. 20) in Elmira's Notre Dame High School at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Stephen McNierney will speak on "Liturgy: Its Meaning in Our Lives" in the evening session.

The Elmira institute will continue tomorrow morning with a general session, two sets of elective meetings and conclude with a community Mass at 12:30 p.m.

Father McBride quoted the

Old Testament prophets as he stressed the need for social concern in today's Christians. He stated "liturgy only begins when the moral problems of the day have been faced."

The Norbertine priest-author listed three dimensions which a fruitful liturgy should have:

- A new liturgy needs "a new piety," which searches out the personal, the human in life.
- Structures must not interfere with the liturgy and its message.

The Mass must refer to the future, not to the past. "Today's man is thinking in 'eschatological' terms — which means to have hope," he noted.

Father McBride warned that some people "hide from reality" in the liturgy, don't connect their worship with the needs of their fellow man. He agreed with Freud's judgement that some people use liturgy to escape their responsibilities.

In a question period after his talk, the Norbertine priest predicted that general absolute

will become a widespread practice in the future, "but this will not exclude private confession."

He also suggested that smaller worshipping communities would become more prevalent, with large groups gathering only for special occasions.

The three liturgy institutes are being arranged by the Diocesan Liturgical Commission under the chairmanship of Monsignor William Shannon of Nazareth College.

Nine Brave Girls Invade Kings Prep

By MONICA REEVES

How are the nine girls at King's Prep faring amidst the male population of 131 boys there?

"Just fine," report the girls themselves.

When Bishop Sheen announced the creation of King's Prep last May, there was general confusion over the apparent introduction of the feminine element in a seminary. No one seemed quite sure if the school

was to replace or augment what was then known as St. Andrew's Seminary.

But at least nine brave souls were willing to do a bit of investigating and find out. What they discovered, and continue to find out every day, is that the school is no longer exclusively for seminarians nor, for the girls, intended to be exclusively a preparation for the religious life. King's Prep provides the opportunity for a four-year high school program combined with

an intensive training in apostolic living—and doing.

The idea of such an institution so captivated the nine girls that they decided to forego the conventional high school and sign up with a group whom Bishop Sheen had dubbed the "spiritually elite." For most of the girls this meant scratching plans already made to register as freshmen at area Catholic high schools. For two of them, Janet Barrett, a junior, and Amy Erb, a sophomore, it meant

not going back to schools where they were already established and had made friends.

Each of the girls reported strong reactions on the part of family and friends to her decision to enter King's Prep. Mary Garfield verbalized the whole group's experience when she said that when telling people of her plans for the fall they decided she was a sure bet for the convent or at the very least they predicted somber high school days ahead.

The word from the nine girls is that "this is definitely not a nunnery." There are the usual college preparatory subjects to be taken, chemistry labs to be suffered through and school plays to try out for. (At the moment, plans are being made to produce "Romanoff and Juliet" in early December.) But there is a difference at King's Prep. It lies in the attitude of the student body.

Apostolic Vanguard

Leadership and a place in the apostolic vanguard is important to these teens. Douglas Hyde, professor of Christian leadership at St. Bernard's Seminary, holds the class spellbound when he takes over once a week for Rev. Michael Smith, an Episcopalian priest who teaches Old Testament Scripture to each of the classes. There are large groups of students working at settlement houses and with the mentally retarded. There is as much emphasis on active apostolate as on academics at King's Prep.

There can be no doubt that each of the nine girls is "all girl," with the usual feminine concern for fashion (there's divided opinion on the uniforms due to arrive in November), social life (some of them are pulling for a school dance) and the opposite sex. Although it was reported that their male classmates are polite and gentlemanly, the girls also confess they are subjected to predictable amount of teasing. In many cases, there's one girl to a class. But it seems obvious that all the girls have gotten over their initial timidity at the situation and are enjoying every minute of it.

We'll get further comments during the year from the other girls at King's Prep: Sue Northrup, Laura Saner, Amy Bratt, Laura Scipioni, Irene Barrett and Virginia Sellers.

New Schedule

New Annunciation Church on Norton St., Rochester, will begin a new schedule of Masses on Sundays beginning Nov. 5. Monsignor Albert Simonetti, pastor, said Masses will be at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 noon and 5 p.m.



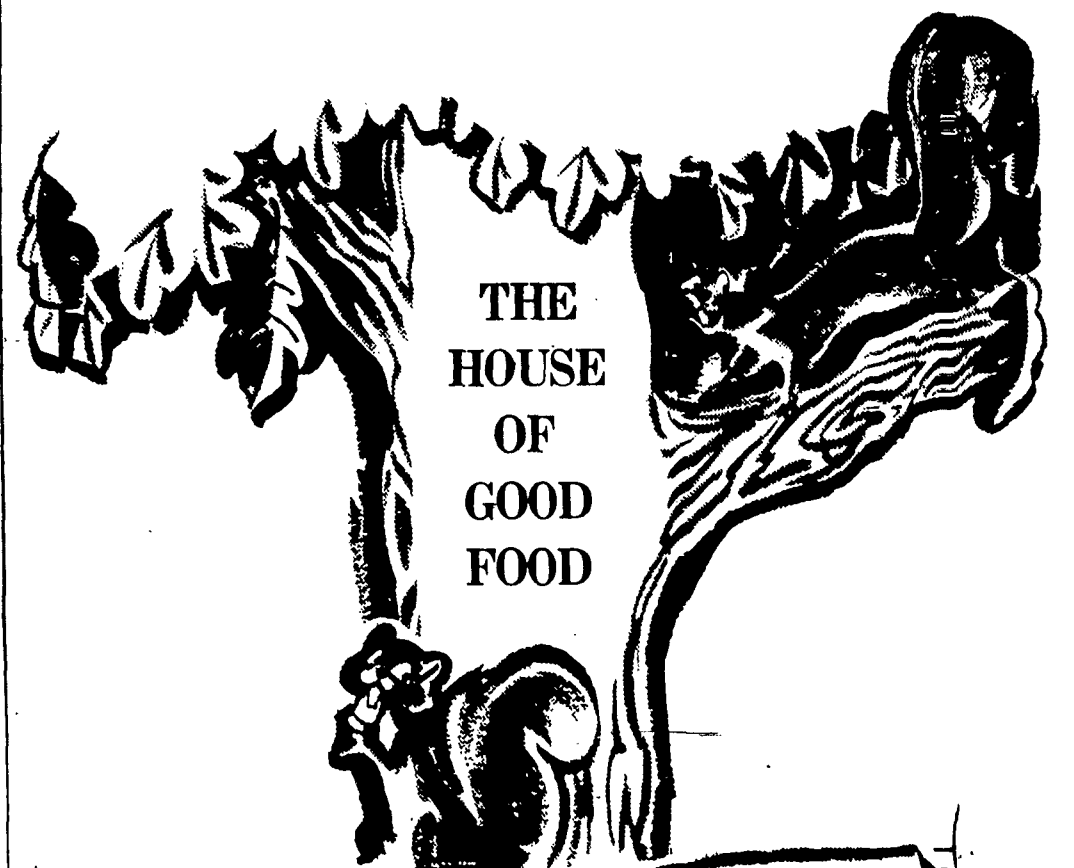
Amy Bratt and Laura Saner add new dimension to King's Prep scene.



LAURA SCIPIONI emphasis is on active apostolate at King's Prep



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