



Margaret Di Ponzio, at the piano; Sharlene Caiazza, Cecilia Griffin, and Monica Bauman, standing, rehearse for Nazareth Academy concert Friday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium on Lake Avenue. Patrice Pallone will be soloist for the Perosian Choir. Dr. David Fetter will be guest conductor for the choruses. Sabastian L. Calabro will direct the band. Louis Uginio will be guest conductor for the orchestra.

## Irish Defeat McQuaid To Take Over First

Aquinas Institute defeated McQuaid High School, 10-0 Saturday night in the nightcap of a Catholic Baseball League doubleheader to take over first place in the standings.

Bishop Kearney High School defeated Cardinal Mooney High School, 2-0, in the opening game to move into a second place tie with the Cardinals.

Wayne Bowser pitched the Irish win, giving up but two hits to McQuaid and collecting a pair of singles himself.

Glen Pezulo and Doug Miller hit first-inning triples to get the Irish off on the right foot.

Winning pitcher for Kearney was Dennis Fitzpatrick who gave up but two hits. John Zimmerman's first inning single drove in the game's two runs.

## McQuaid Captures Track Crown

The McQuaid High School track and field team won the championship of the Hornell Invitational meet last Saturday.

McQuaid amassed 82 points to second-place Monroe High's 44. Hornell followed with 40%, Corning West 34%, Geneva 22, Horseheads 18%, Corning East 17, Dansville 13, Bath 8, and Wellsville 6%.

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## Books

### New Reading For Our Times

**The Son of Man in Myth and History** by Frederick H. Borsch (\$8.50; Westminster). This book is an examination of problems associated with the designation Son of Man in Christianity, with outlines of theological inquiries relating to the concept and approaches to it by ancient near-Eastern religions, Jewish interpretations, quotations, from St. Paul and St. John—relating the topic with modern thought.

**Woman** by F. J. Buytendijk (\$4.95; Newman) An interesting contribution to the psychology of woman, this book strikes the happy medium between the abstract concept of "woman" and the purely functional one. She is human both emotional and intellectual, spiritual and carnal—instinctual and deliberate and her mystique is analyzed in an interesting treatment.

**History of Ethics** by Vernon J. Bourke (\$6.95; Doubleday) Bourke's work covers the writings of many thinkers and schools which have formerly been passed over in silence. Divided into five chronological sections, the treatment is expository rather than critical and objective without attempting to evaluate it in the terms of the author's own Roman Catholic convictions.

**Paid Servant** by E. R. Braithwaite (\$4.95; McGraw) The former teach of "To Sir With Love" fame returns, as a welfare officer in London's Department of Child Welfare, with some of the cases involved. Again, he tells his story with no literary pretensions but with consummate human interest.

Members of the American hierarchy during the Council and is arranged by the Councillar Constitution on which they spoke. Each section is prefaced by an historical introduction and following each are commentary by advisors and commission members.

**Listen Pilgrim** by Christopher Wm. Jones (Bruce; \$3.95) "Listen Pilgrim" comes at you with a brush and forthright demand for attention. The author dares you to hear him out. Moved by the streams of persons who came to him, persons filled with confusions and hang-ups and unfulfilled needs, he expresses in profound and realistic language his identification with the poor.

**The Pope Speaks** by Jean Guilton (Meredith; \$5.95) Jean Guilton is a distinguished French Catholic writer and member of the Academie Française, and was one of the most prominent lay figures at the Council. A friend and confidant of Paul VI since 1950, he has assembled direct quotations in dialogue form, and paragraphs of their conversations over sixteen years, into a volume that paints a full, carefully structured portrait of the man who holds the highest religious position in the Christian world.

**Biblical Theology of the Secular**, G. T. Montague (Bruce; \$2.95)

Somehow hidden in the Bible lie the material for a theology of the secular. Either Montague attempt to uncover those "building blocks" in a direct and clearly written study of the secular values in Scripture. He takes up herein the question of God's role in the political life of Israel, disorder and redemption in the cosmic sphere, the Synoptics' presentation of the Kingdom of God as a this-worldly theme, and Paul's concept of "body as solidarity with all that is human. The author's concern is to show the roots of Sacred Scriptures as they relate to the Christian faith and secular values.

## Music Program At Nazareth

A four-week intensive summer music program will be available at the Nazareth Arts Center beginning July 1 for high school students who have completed their sophomore, junior or senior year, and desire theory and applied music as a college preparatory course.

According to Sister M. Jeanne, chairwoman of the music department, the program is tailored to offer students an opportunity to enrich their musical experiences and to assist them in choosing a possible career in music, either teaching or performing.

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## Good Viewing Ahead

**FRIDAY, MAY 17**  
10 p.m. "Discover America with Jose Jimenez": Bill Dana is guide for a tour of America's most unusual fairs and festivals. NBC

**SUNDAY, MAY 19**  
10-11:30 p.m. Emmy Awards: 20th annual ceremony with hosts Frank Sinatra, Dick Van Dyke, CBS.

**TUESDAY, MAY 21**  
10-11 p.m. CBS Reports: "Hunger in America," a study of approximately 10 million Americans suffering from severe malnutrition.

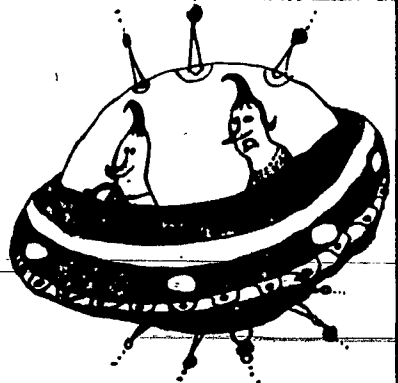
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 22**  
7:30 p.m. "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau": Probes ways of the killer sharks. ABC.

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