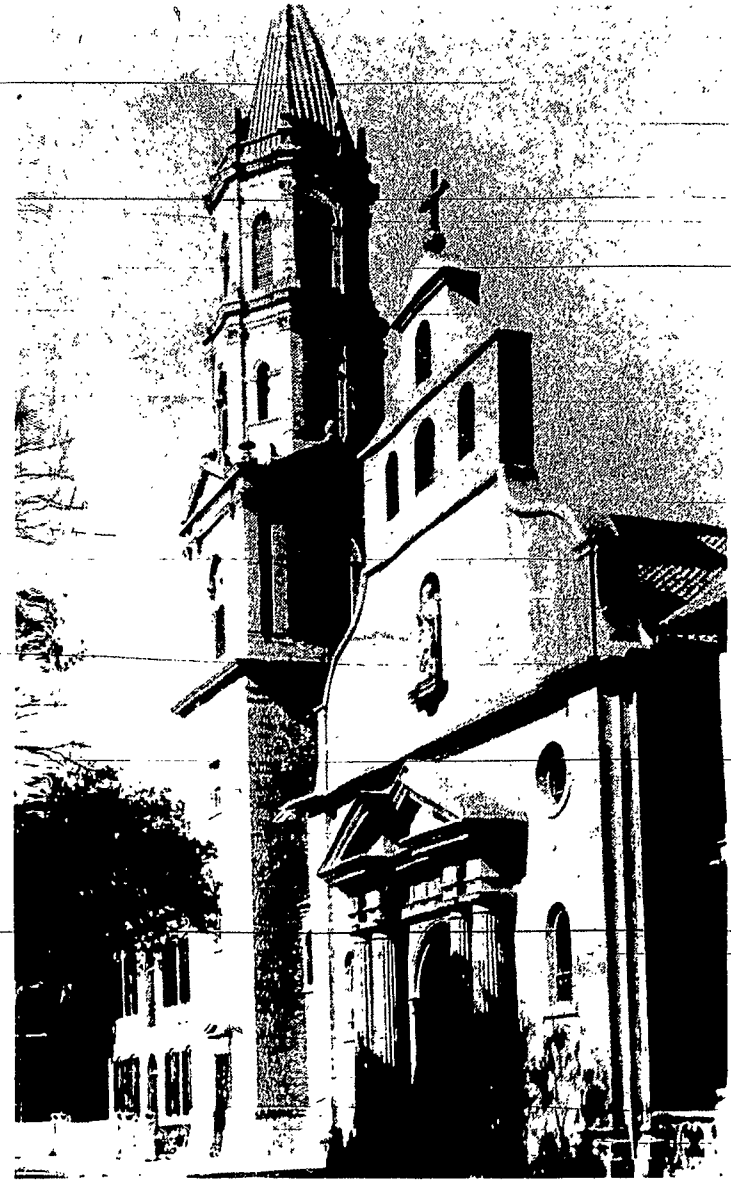


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### Chosen as National Shrine

The Cathedral of St. Augustine is one of the four religious edifices in the Atlantic states chosen by the government as a national shrine. The parish of St. Augustine is the oldest in the country. Its records, dating back to 1594, still exist. The first colonists came to St. Augustine from Spain in 1565, more than half a century before the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts. The same year the parish of St. Augustine was established and Father Martin Francisco Lopez Mendoza Garamales became its first parish priest. This structure was built in 1793, but was partially destroyed by fire in 1887. It was restored the following year with the addition of the clock tower. The stained glass windows in the cathedral depict the life of St. Augustine, for whom the nation's oldest city was named.

### 'Christ in the Communist Prisons' Silence Brings Peace, Awareness

This is the fifth in a series of excerpts from the book "Christ in the Communist Prisons" by the Rev. Richard Wurmbrand. I wondered how you could praise God by a life in prison. At first, I prayed urgently to be released, asking, "You have said in Scripture that it is not good that man should be alone; why do you keep me alone?" But as days passed into weeks, my only visitor was still the guard, who brought wedges of black bread and watery soup, and never spoke a word. The Greeks had a saying, "The gods walk in soft shoes" in other words, they believed that we cannot be aware of the approach of a divinity. Perhaps in this silence I was coming closer to God. Perhaps, too, it would make me a better pastor, for I had noticed that the best preachers were men who possessed a Christlike inner silence. When the mouth is too often open, even to testify to good, the soul loses its fire, just as a room loses warmth through an open door. Slowly, I learned that on the tree of silence hangs the fruit of peace. Slowly, I began to realize my real personality and made sure that it belonged to Christ. I found that even here my thoughts and feelings turned to God and that I could pass night after night in prayer, spiritual exercise and praise. Now I know that I was not practicing, believing that I believed. I worked out a routine which followed for the next two years. I stayed awake all night. When the 10 p.m. bell signaled time to sleep, I began my program. Sometimes I was sad, sometimes cheerful, but the nights were never long enough for all I had to do. One of my constant spiritual exercises was to imagine that I was surrendering all my life to Christ: past, present, future, my

family, my church, my passions, my secret thoughts and every member of my body. I confessed my past sins to Christ without reserve and saw Him wipe them out with His hand. Often I wept. During the first days, I spent much time in searching my soul. It was a mistake. Love, goodness and beauty are shy creatures who conceal themselves when they know they are observed. When he was only five, my son had given me a lesson on this subject. I had reproved him, "Jesus has a big exercise book and one of its pages bears your name. This morning he had to write that you disobeyed your mother. Yesterday you fought another boy and said it was his fault, so that went down, too." After thinking a minute Mihai asked, "Daddy, does Jesus write only the bad things we do, or the good things as well?" The Courier-Journal welcomes your letters to the Editor. Brevity, however, is an essential, with 300 words the maximum length.

### Bp. Hickey To Present Awards

Bishop Dennis Hickey will preside at St. John the Evangelist Church, Humboldt St. at the annual presentation of religious awards to Catholic Scouts of Oletiana Council. Bishop Hickey will award the Ad Altare Dei Emblem at ceremonies June 7. A special feature this year will be the presentation of the Pope Pius XII Emblem to three Scouts of Host Troop 37. Awards chairman for this event is John Baker of the Catholic Committee on Scouting.

### CYO Swim Classes Set

"Tiny Tot" and "Learn to Swim" classes will be held at the Catholic Youth Organization Pool, 50 Chestnut St. throughout the summer. Instruction will be held Monday through Saturday beginning June 22. The "Tiny Tot" classes are for the "small fry" from 4-6; "Learn to Swim" for the 6-14. Emphasis is placed on teaching the non-swimmer as well as instructing those who require more advanced training in strokes, diving and water safety. Registration may be made by telephoning Miss Sherry Lewandowski 454-2030.

### High School Girl Wins Scholarship

Jean Marie Seipenbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Seipenbusch of 166 Seneca Ave., has been awarded a full-tuition, four-year scholarship by Marquette University. She will be graduated from Nazareth Academy in June and has a 95.8 high school average.

Answers 'Death of God' Minneapolis — (RNS) — The Archbishop of Canterbury is planning a new book replying to the "death of God" theologians, a British editor revealed here. The Rev. John Bowden, editor and managing director of the Student Christian Movement (SCM) Press, London, said Archbishop Michael Ramsey believes the movement should be taken more seriously than traditional Christians have done so far.

### McQuaid Captures Aquinas Relays

The fast-stepping McQuaid set a new record last Saturday in the annual Aquinas Relays as the Knights ran off with the championship trophy. The event was in U. of R.'s Fawcett Stadium. McQuaid's 490-yard shuttle hurdles team, getting a brilliant anchor stint from Bob DiPaola after Rick Stone, had sent the Knights into the lead, scored a victory in :55.9. Gred Walsh and Dave Gaudino were

the other members of the victorious team. The time beat the established record of :56.8 set by McQuaid in 1965. The Knights took two first places and three seconds to amass a total of 45 points. Syracuse came in second with 21 points and third place with 16 points—was earned by Madison High School. Batavia High and St. Joseph High of Buffalo tied for fourth

place. Bishop Kearney finished sixth. McQuaid barely edged St. Joseph's to capture the 2-mile relay in a photo finish. The Knights' speedsters were Mark Weider, Pat Bader, Bill Lenyk and Al Bredekamp. There were some eye-popping individual performances. Bishop Kearney's Tom Aman reeled off a 1:55.2 anchor 880 in the sprint medley relay. The Kings won the event in 3:41.7. Other members of the team were John Schippers, Rich Curro and Jim Erbeling.

Aquinas' only first place trophy was in the freshmen sprint medley. Charles Bachman, Mike Spitz, Mike Palumbo and Tom LeBeau were clocked at 4:02 to win the Matt Jackson Memorial Award.

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### Seminary Graduates: Can They Teach?

New York — (RNS) — There is no assurance that today's graduates of top theological seminaries can either teach the Christian faith or preach the Gospel, Christian education specialists were told here. "Most of us are graduating so-called educational specialists who are not really capable of doing very much," said Dr. C. Ellis Nelson, the Skinner and McAlpin Professor of Practical Theology at Union Theological Seminary. "We can't certify that when these students graduate with a B.D. degree that they can teach, or for that matter that they can even preach," Dr. Nelson said.

He went on to add that although he did not want to generalize, he felt this was the situation "in most Catholic seminaries across the country." Past policy of two or three years of catechetical practice or CCD work before ordination "may be cut down on in the future," the St. Bernard's rector explained. "Since we're interested in a wider exposure to other areas — especially inner city work. But the trend is toward more specialization — and teaching would be among the areas focused upon," Father Brennan concluded.

On the local scene, Father Joseph Brennan, rector of St. Bernard's Seminary, said that there is no teacher-training program "in the formal sense" at the Rochester seminary. "There is the catechetical training for CCD or grammar or secondary religious education programs, but nothing that would prepare the seminarians for professional teaching," he explained. "This is not to say that they wouldn't be qualified to teach on the merit of their own talents, Father Brennan said, "but there is no specific program of preparation on a professional level."

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### Entertainment Films Ge

"We do not," said Father Patrick Sullivan, S.J., emphasizing the not "rate film. One makes one's bed, one lies in it." Father Sullivan heads the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures NCOMP, once known as the Legion of Decency, with headquarters in New York.

Our conversation by telephone took place this week after this viewer began comparing the list of ratings by NCOMP for current movies with the list of ratings for old movies being shown on Rochester area television. Both are run by the CATHOLIC HOUR JOURNAL weekly and if you look at them and compare them, chances are you'll find some discrepancies. For example, "The Graduate," if you please, has been given an A-4 rating by NCOMP. (Ninety board members, incidentally, saw the film, presented written opinions and then gathered for discussion of it. Both clergy and laymen were represented, with varied backgrounds in education, mass media and other related areas.)

I have not seen the film but it is apparently the kind of movie which causes those who have seen it to tell all have been regarded at least four times with an account of a scene in which a married, older woman seduces college student. Add nudity and a little blasphemy, the tell me, and I've got the picture.

### 'Catholic Hour' Series Presents Fifth Program

The National Council of Catholic Men will present its fifth program in its current "Catholic Hour-TV" series "The Changing Church" America, June 2 (1:30-2:00 p.m. E.D.T.) on NBC.

The second of three discussions with outstanding American Catholic spokesmen presenting their views on important issues confronting the Church, will feature as guest Sister Ann Dunwoody, instructor of Theology and Psychology Dumbarton College, Washington, D.C.; Father Robert Hur Associate Professor of Theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; a Dr. Eugene Fontinell, Chairman of the Philosophy Dept., Queens College, New York City. Moderator for this series three conversations is Mr. James O'Gara, Editor of "Commonweal" and author of the preceding three half-hour color films seen in this series.

Subjects of discussion this Sunday's "Catholic Hour" will be: clerical celibacy; the decline of vocations to the religious life; changes in convent life and the changing role of religious women in the United States; and the relationship of the Catholic Church to the American experience.

### TV Friday, May 31

Table with columns: Time, Channel, Program Name. Ratings are given by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures originally shown. A-1: morally age; A-2: morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations; C: condemned. No Rating: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. N.B. Before A-2 indicated morally unobjectionable. Movie listings supplied by TV Guide.

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