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**BEFORE CLASS** — Some of the kids who attend the ecumenical Church School at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church gather around Kevin Murphy, St. Bernard's seminarian, ordained priest last weekend, who taught at the school as part of his STIR training. See story, other picture, Page 7.

## A Proclamation

*He who loves his country least is always the strongest—whether it be a Cain with his club or hatred with a gun.*

*He who loves his country most is always the weakest—whether it be a Lincoln on Good Friday or a Kennedy on Pentecost Wednesday.*

*"Domine usquequoque—how long, O Lord, will we like monsters of the deep, prey on one another?" Lord, have mercy on us for identifying dissent with violence, the right to disagree with the right to kill.*

*May we put away all our swords that pierce the neighbor's heart and run them into our own, to cur our all hate and violence that we may be fellow-countrymen again.*

*Hate has slain not only the beloved Senator Kennedy but has wounded our own hearts as well. Our American flag is too often draped over our national leaders instead of flying gallantly over the land as a symbol of liberty and law.*

*National violence and hate in these last few years have already claimed three great Americans.*

*We pray that the offering of their lives may redeem our land unto a resurrection of love of God, love of neighbor and love of country.*

*To this end I proclaim that in every Church of our Diocese on Sunday, June 9, all Masses be offered for the rediscovery of the American heritage of religion and morality, for the happy repose of the soul of Senator Robert Francis Kennedy and for the comfort and consolation of his family.*



**SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY**  
1925-1968

*I shall join my priests and people by offering Holy Mass at the Sacred Heart Cathedral at 11:30 Sunday morning for these intentions.*

*Fulton Sheen*

## 4 Masses Planned to Note Centennial

The hour of 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 16, will see thousands of Catholics marking the Centennial of the Rochester Diocese with three concelebrated Masses in various cities of the Diocese.

Rochester, Auburn and Geneva will be the locales of these public Masses of Thanksgiving. An earlier Mass the same day will be held in Elmira at 4:30 p.m.

The four concelebrated Masses are to be the religious highlights of the Centennial year marking the establishment of the Diocese in 1868.

Future events scheduled include lectures by Father John Tracy Ellis, eminent U.S. Church historian, slated for October 10-11; a reunion of St. Bernard's Seminary alumni, set for October 18; and a mid-November TV presentation, "A Diocese Looks at Its 100 Years," to be produced in Rochester.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will be principal celebrant for the Mass in Rochester, slated for Aquinas Stadium. Bishop James E. Kearney will offer the Mass at Geneva in Shuman Stadium; Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey will conduct the liturgy in Auburn's East High Stadium; and Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty will be principal celebrant for the only indoor Mass, that set for Elmira's Notre Dame High School.

Diocesan and religious priests will concelebrate the public Masses with their four bishops. Full details of music and liturgy for the Masses and committee-members assisting in each area will be announced next week.

## Bulletin! How Many Pay Heed?

By ALEX MacDONALD

Some two months ago my editor wrote all the pastors of the Diocese requesting a weekly mailing of their Sunday bulletins to the Courier-Journal offices.

"Maybe if we learn directly what is going on in the parishes we can find cues for news stories or features you people might develop by phone or a little legwork," he told our editorial group. It sounded vague, but provable.

The bulletins started to flood in: some 30 or 40 every Tuesday, of varied sizes and colors and layouts and writing styles. The overall impact was that parish life was trivial in some places, lumping in only a few, but earnestly reported in most.

Collectively the weekly bulletins we see (from only one third of the diocesan parishes so far) represent much hard work and concern by the anonymous editors who compose them. They are traditionally unappreciated. The folders may be left crumpled in the pew, or dropped in

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## Two Colleges Hold Commencements

### 204 Graduated at Nazareth

By JOHN DEL MONTE

Shaping America's foreign policy is a tougher job than dissecting it from the sidelines.

This was the thrust of John P. Roche's address to 204 Nazareth College seniors at the school's 41st annual commencement last Monday in an outdoor ceremony on the college grounds.

Dr. Roche, a political science teacher at Brandeis University, has served the last two years as special consultant to President Lyndon B. Johnson. He insisted that it was far easier to criticize the nation's foreign policy than to help make it. He has done both.

Bishop Sheen awarded degrees to the college's largest graduating class to date.

Monsignor William H. Shannon, college chaplain, substituted for Nazareth College president Sister Helen Daniel, who was ill and unable to attend the commencement. Msgr. Shannon announced the special academic honors which included four "magna cum laude" graduates and nine "cum laude" graduates.

The four top graduates, all of whom finished with point averages above 2.75 out of a possible perfect 3.0, were: Mary Thomas of Verona, N.Y.; Ruth Messman Stanek of Jamesville, N.Y.; Julianne Emprie of Buffalo and Dolores Giammarise of Webster.

The "cum laude" graduates were: Joan Wiesner of Rochester; Claire Heffernan of Merrick, N.Y.; Denise Broderick of Valley Stream, N.Y.; Nancy Boyle of Canandaigua; Doris McGraw of Truxton, N.Y.; Kathleen Burkard of Kenmore, N.Y.; Ursula

DeVonis of Rochester; Sally Schreiber of Rochester; and Cathleen Walsh of Williston Park, N.Y.

Clear skies and warm sunshine provided the right atmosphere for the outdoor graduation, held in a natural amphitheater on the college grounds.

Dr. Roche made it clear that the President is the man who has to make the final big decisions — and live with them. And, unlike the historian, he does not have the "20/20 vision of hindsight."

Drawing on his own consulting role, Dr. Roche said of the President, "he has listened, reacted, pressed me — and dozens of others — and then done what only he can do under the Constitution: made up his own mind."

He added that the President must not only have the courage of his convictions, but "the courage of his consequences — which even the most intelligent analyst can seldom anticipate."

Reliterating his theme that "real world commitments have consequences," the commencement speaker stated that no U.S. president since Abraham Lincoln has been so vilified as Lyndon B. Johnson. He argued that the reasons for the criticism of both men were based on the same reason:

"Each refused to waver when confronted with the actual consequences of his rhetoric, each refused to abandon his ideals because his feet were bleeding from a long, unanticipated march."

### Linowitz Speaks at Fisher

By RITA ARMSTRONG

Sol M. Linowitz, ambassador to the Organization of American States, told 250 members of the St. John Fisher graduating class that their generation is "the first in all history that has within its reach the tools to abolish poverty and discrimination" in the world.

Fisher's 14th Commencement exercises were held in Athletic Center of the East Avenue campus on June 2.

Calling on modern youth to protest against the starvation, disease and illiteracy Ambassador Linowitz stated: "Our own survival as a nation is tied in with the survival of the have-not peoples of the earth."

The college conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Linowitz, former Rochester attorney.

Discussing his present career duties in Latin America, Mr. Linowitz said: "How well we succeed with the Alliance for Progress will affect the whole design of human progress and has greater influence on the lives of children yet unborn than sending a man to the moon. Whether this effort succeeds or fails will be determined by you and other young people of the Americas."

David G. Wolf, a Becket Hall seminarian from Holy Rosary parish, graduating with a summa cum laude in philosophy, took highest scholastic honors in the class and received the Zaida Lyons Medal for "proficiency in the humanities."

Others also rated summa cum laude were Richard E. Ipri, history; Kenneth R. Jones, philosophy; Michael J. Mahler, philosophy; John S. Morrell, philosophy; Daniel K. Finn, mathematics; George W. Swartelle, mathematics.

Graduating magna cum laude were

Francis A. Amico, French; Robert R. Riley, physics.

Excerpts from the text of the Linowitz address are on Page 16.

Twenty-two members of the class were students at Becket Hall, the diocesan seminary house of studies on the Fisher campus. They will enter St. Bernard's Theological Seminary next September. Five of the seven summa cum laude honors in the class went to Becket men.

Other awards were: Richard E. Ipri of Elmira, the John A. Murray Medal for ranking highest in history and the Pi Gamma Mu award for scholarship; Larry J. LoMaglio, Rochester, the award for "outstanding promise of leadership"; Donald E. Trott, Rochester, the award for "proficiency in Business Administration"; Bjarne G. Nilson, Scottsville, award for excellence in natural sciences and mathematics; Allesio A. Evangelista, for excellence in foreign languages.

## 'Live Close to Christ' 12 New Priests Told

The spirit of Christ-likeness, "which will come from your prayerful union with Christ," must be the norm of priestly life, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen told new priests whom he had just ordained at Sacred Heart Cathedral last Saturday.

"How you will exercise the powers of the priesthood will depend on your relationship with your Master," the Bishop told the group. "You will have great power given to you, beyond the sacramental graces of this ordination, if you are men who live close to Christ."

Ten of the newly-ordained will be appointed to duties in this diocese effective about June 27. The two other priests, who had also completed their studies at St. Bernard's Seminary are members of the Capuchin Order — Friars Minor, Father Cyril Karlowicz and Father Francis Argentino.

Rochester's ten priests, who offer-

ed their first solemn Masses on Sunday, June 2, in their respective parishes are:

Father Richard and Robert Bell-gottl, St. Mary of the Lake, Watkins Glen;

Father William K. Gall, St. Augustine's;

Father James Kelleher, St. Frances De Sales, Geneva.

Father David C. Kunz, St. John the Evangelist, Greece;

Father Charles J. Latus and Father Eugene M. Lower, Our Lady of Lourdes, Brighton;

Father Robert G. Magin, St. Salome's, Irondequoit;

Father Kevin P. Murphy, Holy Name of Jesus, Greece;

Father James Schwartz, Our Lady of God Counsel.

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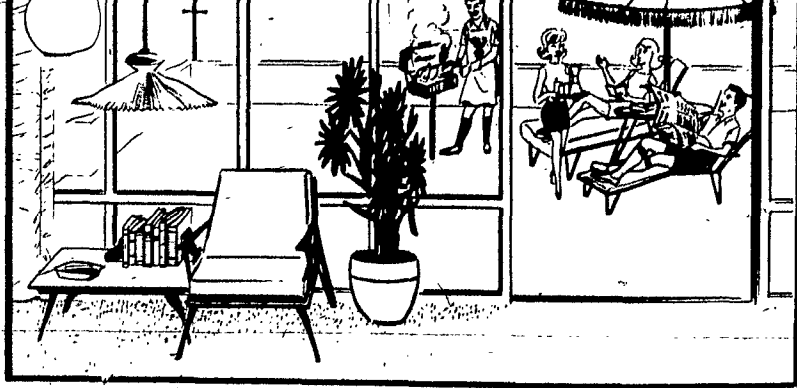
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