



One Out

A recurrent comic strip gag has it that one of the favorite forms of summer recreation for young boys consists of peering through the knot-holes at home team baseball games, as this young fellow is trying to do at Silver Stadium. Perhaps you can remember wistfully yearning for the magic pass that would have transported you beyond the gate into happiness.

Monday Masses Set at the Towers

First Friday Masses have begun at Seneca Towers, and on Monday, June 28, regular weekly Masses will start, with the approval of the apartment house residents and management.

Msgr. Richard M. Quinn, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. Monday in the large library room that is for the use of all the people who live in the building. His Mass there June 4 drew 55 women.

Meanwhile, the library is used every Thursday afternoon

by a Bible study group.

The use of a public room for Mass was sought last April by Jean Lance, who had had Mass celebrated for a small group in her own living room and had found that many residents would like to have Mass in the building. At the same time, Ruth Tuttle was hostess each week to a Bible class too large for her living room.

The women collected signatures on petitions to the management. A subsequent poll of the residents' opinion showed "overwhelming acceptance" of the idea, Mrs. Lance reported.

High Schools in Diocese Graduating 2,090 Students

About 2,090 young people in the diocese will have joined the ranks of Catholic high school alumni by Sunday night, June 27.

Seven of the Catholic schools have scheduled commencement exercises for the weekend. The other three have handed out their diplomas.

With girls slightly outnumbering boys in four co-educational schools, and having four schools of their own, the number of girl graduates is 1,213 against 873 boys.

Most of the classes have valedictorians, honor students, some of them top-ranking, chosen for their speaking ability. Guest speakers for eight of the ceremonies are prelates. Bishop Joseph L. Hogan has three speaking engagements and will say Mass for a fourth class. Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty will address two groups, and Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey will present diplomas to another. Retired Bishop James E. Kearney, who handed out the diplomas for McQuaid Jesuit High School on June 12, has two graduation addresses to make.

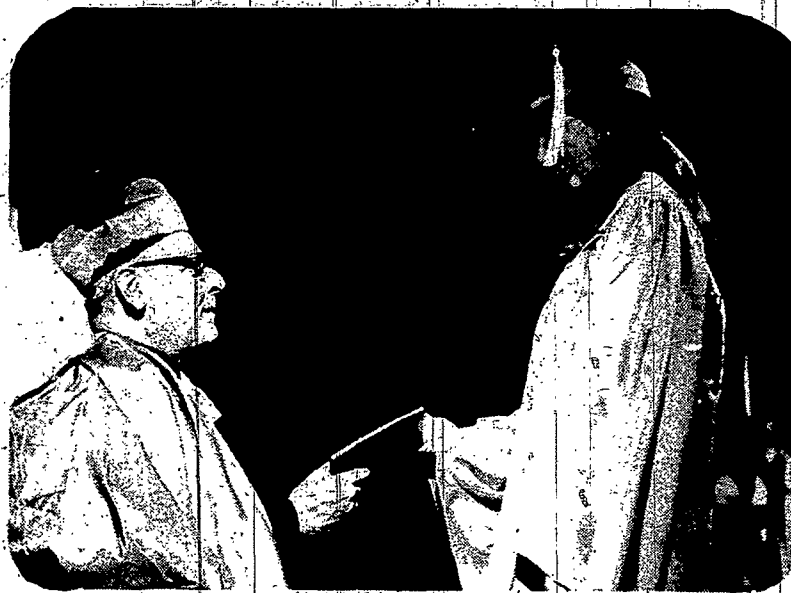
Bishop Kearney has congratulated thousands of graduates here in the past 42 years, and greeted many an academic procession in its sweep down the main aisle of the Eastman Theatre. With the theater closed for repairs, a tradition is suspended for many schools.

McQuaid took its class of 160 to the Mercy High School auditorium, but Mercy, with 228 graduates, went to the Auditorium theatre, last Thursday.

Father Charles J. Lavery, president of St. John Fisher College, addressed the McQuaid class, as did John Mark Henry, top man in the class. Bishop Hogan and eight students spoke at the Mercy exercises.

The smallest class, 55 girls from St. Joseph's Business High School, received diplomas from Bishop Kearney's hand last Saturday at St. Joseph's Church. Although the school is closing, and the building will be sold, there is one more senior class of 62 to finish the course elsewhere and be graduated next year in St. Joseph's Church.

St. Agnes High School has scheduled an outdoor ceremony for 7 tomorrow evening, June 24, on its East River Road campus. Bishop Hogan will speak



Marty Broomfield accepts her diploma from Bishop Joseph L. Hogan at Mercy High School's Commencement, June 17.

and give diplomas to 202 graduates, and Michelle Szembrot also will address her classmates.

Bishop Hogan will speak again Friday night, at 8, in the De Sales High School auditorium in Geneva, where 131 will receive diplomas. Top-rated Robert Lambert will be the student speaker.

Also on Friday, June 25, Cardinal Mooney High School will hold commencement at 8 p.m., with Auxiliary Bishop McCafferty as speaker. The school, second largest in the diocese, will graduate a class of 345 in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Greece.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, in the War Memorial, Bishop Kearney will address 376 graduates from the school that bears his name. John Herbert will give the valedictory.

Three commencements are scheduled for Sunday, June 27. At 3:30 p.m., in the gymnasium of Notre Dame High School, Elmira, Bishop McCafferty will address the school's 107 graduates, as will Robert Nanno, a member of the class. Bishop Hogan will have said Mass for them in the morning.

At 4 p.m., in the Fisher College athletic center, Bishop Hickey will present diplomas to the 262 graduates of Aquinas Institute. New York's secretary of state, John P. Lomenzo, will speak. Valedictorian is David Hayes, champion orator in a number of competitions.

Last of the commencement exercises will be Nazareth Academy's, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium Theatre. Margot Sullivan will address her classmates, and Bishop Kearney will speak and present the 220 diplomas.

Marriage Encounter . . . Us Plus God

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

The business of Marriage Encounter, Inc., is love, peace and joy in marriage. It uses neither psychological trickery nor mind-blowing experiences to achieve these. The program is simple.

In public sessions, 20 couples are introduced to some basic methods of communication, that is, a technique of communication between husband and wife with a God-dimension, by a priest and three couples. The participating couples are of all ages, from every walk of life, background and religious affiliation.

Angelo and Peg Turiano of Rochester participated in a recent Marriage Encounter weekend in Buffalo.

"In Buffalo, there are sessions every weekend," Mrs. Turiano explained, "and in Rochester they are held once a month." Mrs. Turiano also pointed out that there are Marriage Encounter, Inc., centers in Long Island, Pennsylvania and some Western states.

Marriage Encounter was ini-

tiated because of the growing difference between the world's plan for marriage, and God's plan. The world emphasizes what makes you different, or as Father Charles Gallagher, SJ, puts it, "the world's plan is for married singles."

"Material presented by the team is not 'new theology,'" Mrs. Turiano explained, "but rather ideas on matrimony offered by the three couples. They share with the group what Marriage Encounter has done for them; their feelings before and after; they open up their lives in regard to the sweep of the weekend."

She elaborated, the sweep of the encounter moves through four phases: from concentration on the self; to discussion of the meaning of being a couple, we; next, the place of God in this relationship is emphasized; and fourth, the couple plus God and how they fit into the world is discussed.

Mrs. Turiano concluded by describing the whole experience as "the best thing that's happened to our marriage."

Bentley Named In Elmira

Elmira — Arnold Bentley has been named full-time comptroller of the Chemung County Catholic Consolidated School System. The appointment is effective July 1.

The Courier-Journal next week will run an interview with Mr. Bentley.

Bentley will work at the new Catholic junior high offices in Elmira.

Bentley was employed for 10 years by Corning Glass Works in the accounting department. He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Elmira College.

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