

Misericordia Workshop Ends 2-Week Course

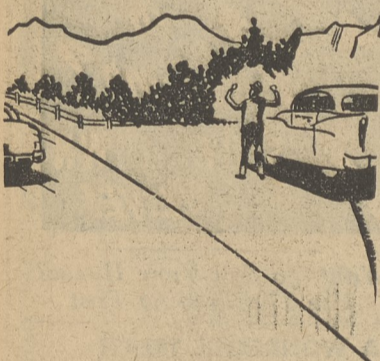
The Summer Workshop on Guidance at College Misericordia opened on the campus Monday, July 6, at 9 a.m., and will close Thursday, July 16, at 4 p.m. Planned as a service to administrators, counselors, and teachers in search of the qualifications needed to meet school guidance responsibilities, the Workshop has an enrollment of about one hundred students, most of them teachers or guidance counselors.

Morning and afternoon sessions are conducted by personnel workers from College Misericordia and by experts and specialists in the field of guidance from nearby and distant high schools, colleges, and universities. The program has been under the general direction of Sister Mary de Chantal, R.S.M., guidance director at the college, and her staff, Joseph Fenstemecher, director of the Catholic Charities in Hazleton as well as lecturer in sociology at College Misericordia; Sister Mary Damian, Sister Mary Kenneth, and Sister M. Catherine Elizabeth.

Some of the prominent speakers during the first week were: Dr. Richard McNichols, superintendent of the Scranton Schools; Stephen Budash, guidance director at King's College; Dr. Edward Whalen of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Bernadine Maher, guidance director of the Scranton schools; Dr. Helen Will, guidance director of Hazleton High School; Dr. John M. Egan, F.S.C.U., of Iona College, New Rochelle; and Dr. Helen A. Murphy of Boston University. The speakers lectured and led panel discussions on every phase of guidance, including high school counseling, testing, guidance for the physically and mentally handicapped, educational, vocational, moral, and spiritual guidance.

Friday's demonstration, conducted by Sister Mary Damian and Sister M. Catherine Elizabeth, showed the uses of various machines in discovering a child's reading faults and correcting them. The Controlled Reader, an instrument used for the teaching of reading, records speeds appropriate to any level of instruction, from pre-reading through adult level. The Keystone Tachistoscope is used to develop good visual discrimination habits, to broaden the span of perception, improve spelling, and to impart other skills associated with reading. The Reading Rate Pacer is useful for increasing the speed and comprehension of high school readers. The Pure Tone Audiometer makes it possible to detect loss of hearing, while the Keystone Telinocular is used as an eye-screening test. Students having hearing impairment or visual defects are referred to the family specialist. The Guidance Workshop carries a three-credit value for those enrolled on a credit basis.

DRIVE CAREFULLY



Are you on the road a lot for business? Do you use the car daily to get back and forth to work? Keep in mind your wife, your relatives — someone close to you is anxious about your safety. Be sure you don't drive when overtired, ill or sleepy. If you are driving and become ill or feel sleepy, stop (well off the roadway) and rest until you feel sufficiently alert to proceed with safety.

"Union leaders who turn against their own members—and the public interest—should be given a lesson in morals—by making them legally responsible for their actions. That is why the Senate version of the labor bill, now pending in Congress, should be greatly strengthened."

—Dover, Del., State News

"One of the great dangers to thrift and the will to save, is inflation. For if a man practices self-denial to save a dollar this year, and discovers next year that the economic manipulation of the money-wasters of Government has reduced that dollar to half its value, that man will lose faith in thrift."

—Chester, Pa., Times

"Try to understand the problems of the boss because you'll probably be one yourself some day. Try to figure out how many things can be done better, more efficiently. Then speak up. All your ideas won't be pure gold, but it will be remembered that you have ideas."

—Albany, N. Y., Times-Union

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THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"A 7-course dinner I cooked, just to impress him . . . And then he popped the question: 'Any bicarb in the house?'"

Half Of County's Farm Income Comes From Production Of Milk

Despite Luzerne County's fame as a coal producing area, dairying is an important part of the local economic scene. Last year, half the total farm income came from the sale of milk, with almost three and a half million dollars worth of milk, (\$3,389,000), produced by Luzerne dairy farmers according to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Crop Reporting.

The area's milk income was disclosed by Robert C. McKinley, chairman of the 1959 Pennsylvania June Dairy Month Committee as he paid tribute to the state's giant dairy industry. McKinley is also general manager of Dairy Council Inc., of Philadelphia.

"Pennsylvania is one of the largest milk producing areas in the world," stated McKinley. "We rank fifth in the nation in value of milk. Last year, the Commonwealth's dairy farmers produced milk valued at 326 million dollars."

McKinley said that in Luzerne County, 9,200 cows were milked each day in 1958, yielding 61,180,000 pounds of milk. (Milk is measured in pounds except to the consumer). Luzerne dairy farmers received \$5.54 per hundred pounds of milk, a far higher price than the national average price of \$4.12 according to the Pennsylvania State Crop Reporting Service.

"The dairy cow has been with Pennsylvanians for a long time," observed McKinley. "But not until the early 1800's did dairying become a major commercial enterprise. Today the state's cow population numbers around 930,000. Two counties, Susquehanna and Wayne, have more cows than people! And

many counties boast a larger cow population than the population of their major cities. Even Philadelphia, the state's largest urban center, has within its boundaries 200 dairy cows!

McKinley went on to say that eight Pennsylvania counties are among the country's 100 leading counties in volume of milk produced. Lancaster County ranked 11th, followed by Bradford at 33rd, Chester 54th, Susquehanna 64th, Berks 70th, Wayne 82nd, Franklin 95th, and Crawford 98th.

"In Pennsylvania, long famed for coal and steel industries, dairying has grown until it is probably the largest single industry in the state. Last year, milk's income doubled that of coal. And despite the recession, dairying added over 326 million dollars to the local economy. In all, \$326,438,000 worth of milk was produced in the Quaker state in 1958," said McKinley.

"Recently, the United States Department of Agriculture singled out the importance of milk in the diet by pointing out that milk products should total one fourth our daily food," pointed out McKinley. "Milk continues to be the best buy in the house wife's market basket," he observed.

"But besides milk's nutritional value, Pennsylvanians love milk because it is a fun food," said McKinley. "For the 34th year in a row, the state led the nation both in producing and consuming ice cream. Enough ice cream was produced last year to serve double portions to every person in the world," said McKinley.

McKinley went on to point out

Lincoln Death Chair



Abraham Lincoln sat in this chair in a Washington theater box the night of April 14, 1865, when he was shot and fatally wounded by John Wilkes Booth, an actor who sympathized with the south. Made of walnut, the old-fashioned rocking chair was brought from the theater owner's home to the box so that the six-foot-four Civil War President might be more comfortable. The damask-covered chair may be seen today in the Logan County Courthouse in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. Other Lincolniana is displayed at the Logan Courthouse where Lincoln practiced law as a young man. Above, Betty Dul, of the Henry Ford Museum staff, holds a playbill used by Lincoln at the fateful performance while the heavy plaid shawl he wore that night rests over the arm of the chair. The sesquicentennial of Lincoln's birth is being observed this year.

that the state's milk industry has kept up with the Commonwealth's upsurge in population. He said that last year the state's dairy production growth almost doubled that of the rest of the nation.

Brooks Wins Numerals

Scott Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brooks, Dallas, won his freshman numerals in lacrosse this year at Princeton.



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Returns From Florida

Alvin A. Shaffer, Mill Street, Dallas, has returned by plane from Panama City, Fla., where he and his wife were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Kelley. Mrs. Shaffer is remaining there for the month to help care for her new granddaughter, Kimberly Faye, born July 6.

He gets good coffee and better toast, he found his cook through the Trading Post.

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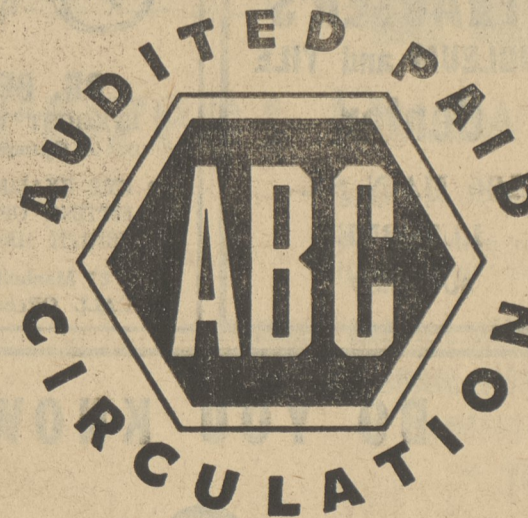
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