

Asheville Catholic High Graduates Thirty-five

Thirty five students received diplomas on Saturday evening, June 5, 1965, from His Excellency, Bishop Waters at St. Lawrence Church, Asheville, N.C. The Reverend Charles Mulholland, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Brevard, delivered the Sermon. The Baccalaureate Mass was a participated Mass, offered by Monsignor George E. Lynch, Pastor of St. Lawrence Church, and Chairman of the Board of Pastors of the High School. The Reverend Joseph Kerin, Principal; The Reverend William Wellein, Director of St. John Vianney Preseminary; and the

Reverends John A. Brown, Pastor of St. Eugene Church; Walter Sullivan, Pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church; Colum Dillon, OFM, Pastor of St. Anthony Church, assisted.

The following awards were made to the graduates:

The Bishop Waters Religion Medal was awarded to Michael Patrick McGahan;

THE BISHOP HAD MEDAL for being voted the Outstanding Senior was awarded to Joseph Gerard Vetter.

The medal for General scholastic Excellence was won by Dorothy Jacokes, and the medal for Sec-

ond Place was won by Michael Patrick McGahan.

Quill and Scroll Medals for Excellence in Journalism were awarded to Dorothy Jacokes and Joseph Vetter. Certificates of Honor from the National Latin Honor Society were awarded to Michael O'Neill and David Williams, and the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal was won by John Millikin. John Millikin was also awarded a certificate for outstanding performance in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS were offered to John Millikin from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio and LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and to Michael Patrick McGahan from Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, North Carolina and St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas. An award for outstanding service as Library Assistant was given to Mary Carol DeBlaker.

For A Better World

By FATHER CRANOR F. GRAVES

Our young people will have themselves a summer. Can we help them have a happy one?

Can we offer some attitudinal guidelines? Let's start with something central. Since Our Lord distinguished a Christian by his concern for somebody else (John 13:35), that's a good place to start.

Therefore, the recipe for a happy summer is not: "What will I enjoy the most?" "What will I get out of it?" "What's in it for me?" That's just selfishness, which never leads to happiness for anybody.

Rather, let's ask: "What can I do this summer to make somebody else happy?"

— like reading for 15 minutes a day to the elderly man who cannot see to read;

— like making it possible for mother and dad to go out for an evening each week, all by themselves, to renew their acquaintance with each other, knowing that trustworthy youngsters are at home looking after everything and everybody;

— like giving mother a free morning one day a week, by taking care of the dishes, the cleaning and the younger children for about five hours;

— like cutting the grass, free of charge, for a couple whose grandchildren live in another town;

— like picking out a family in the community, a family with several small children (this could be a team project for two or three young ladies) and keeping these children for one day. The young mother will bless you and return to her duties refreshed;

— like making this summer "learn-a-new-dish-a-week summer"; really bone up on that cookbook, young lady, and give the family a treat. Your future husband will also bless this experience of the summer of 1965;

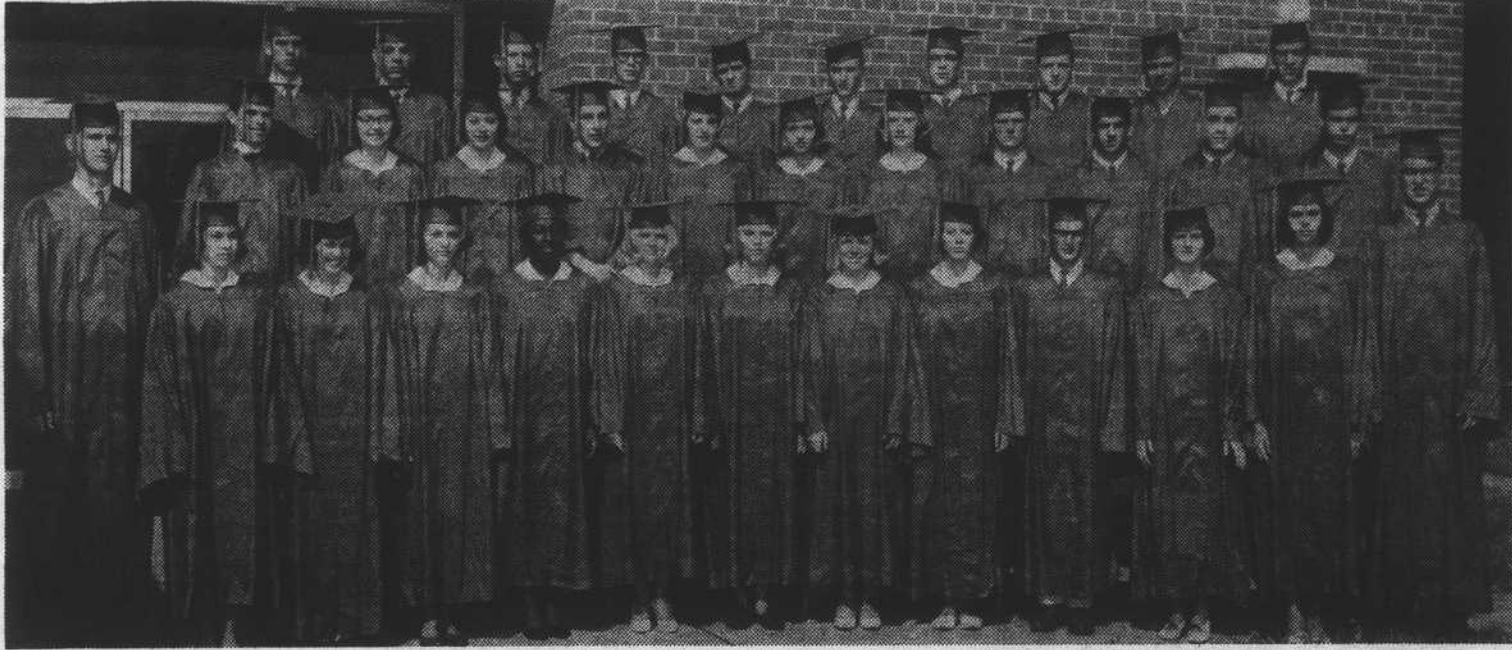
— and all these things, without pay.

For combining a little generosity with pleasure, how about offering to go with neighbors or relatives to the beach, really to look after their children, honest-to-goodness?

And we remember the poor; it's a long time between the Christmas basket and the Thanksgiving basket, about eleven months, to be exact. How about an interest in the poor during the summer?

How about offering to take youngsters to the library, to introduce them to that wonderful world of reading?

Come to think of it, this program for young people wouldn't be a bad idea for the whole neighborhood, for a spirit, would it?



GRADUATES of Asheville Catholic High School are: First row, left to right, David Williams, Margo Morissette, Roberta Hudgens, Jeanette Fayssoux, Zella Gray, Sally Beebe, Katherine Bergemann, Mary Malee, Lorraine Frisk, Charles Williams, Gail Durner, Sandra McFall, Peter Harmatuk. Second row: Robert Evans, Elizabeth Carpenter, Georgia Ann Boulanger, George Waechter Jr., Dorothy Jacokes, Linda Ficker,

Mary Carol DeBlaker, Patrick McGahan, Joseph Durner, Joseph Vetter, Richard Aldsworth. Third row: John Millikin, Kenneth O'Connor, Michal O'Neill, James Heet, Anthony Walters, Jerry Coward, Gregory Frisbee, Robert Webb, John Holley, Charles Herman. Absent when picture was taken — Gregory DiBacco.

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