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Cardinal Stepinac Quite Ill

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-Cardinal Stepinac, confined to his native village of Krasic for the last six years by government order, is reported to be in "very serious" condition by NOL. 7, NO. 22

The 61-year-old Cardinal, who spent five years in a communist prison, had been ill for more than a week. His doctor, who is now being assisted by three other phy-sicians, said that "the worst should be expected." Cardinal Stepinac is suffering

from pneumonia and thromb phlebitis, which has affected his whole right side.

His physician has been one of visitors since he was confined to Krasic after being released from a 16-year prison sen-tence imposed by the communist regime. Upon his release he was barred from exercising any part of his office and was permitted only to assist the parish priest

Chinese Bishop 'Brainwashed' For 3 Months

HONG KONG (RNS)-Arch bishop Chou Chi-shih of Nanchang in the Central Chinese province of Kiangsi was "brain-washed" for more than three nonths to force him to admit charges of anti-communist ac

This was disclosed in copies of the Kiangsi Daily News re-ceived here. The paper said the Archbishop "confessed his guilt." before a meeting in Nanchang attended by communist officials of the government-controlled Pa Association of Chinese Catholics.

The paper, describing the scene, said the 66-year-old prelate's face was "all red" and he was "perspiring all over" as he faced his accusers. It did not say what happened to him after

The Kiangsi paper said the Archbishop was denounced at the meeting for his "rightist, reactionary" attitude ever since the communist seizure of power. It is said he was accused of working against socialism, organizing the Legion of Mary in his diocese to carry out sabo-tage activities, discouraging Catholic youth from supporting Chinese "ald" to Korea during the war there, and denying the Sacraments to "patriotic Cath-

Archbishop's Anniversary

June 6 is the sixth anniver-sary of the death of Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh of Newark, Catholics are asked to remember the late Archbishop in their prayers this week especially

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland will celebrate a solemn Pontifical Anniversary Requier Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral at 10:30 a.m. on June 6.



and of the Diocese of Paterson, N. J.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1958

PRICE: TEN CENTS



SEW RIGHT FOR COMMUNION: The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Providence Mission, Paterson, is sponsoring an activity which has proven "sew right." The ladies hold a sewing class in the Mission basement Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. First project of the 15 ladies was First Holy Communion dresses. Shown above getting a lesson are, left to right: Mrs. Tomasita Santiago, Mrs. Vargas, Iris Quinones and Mrs. Lora Alvarez. Mrs. Isabel Tanon is instructing at the machine



PUERTO RICAN PARISH: Bishop McNulty is shown distributing Communion to one of the 103 children who made their first Holy Communion at Our Lady of Providence mission, Paterson. The children, most of Spanish-speaking parents, were trained by the Salesian Sisters. Assisting the Bishop is Rev. Joseph Meyer of Our Lady of Victories, Paterson.

To Jersey City Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry with an exchange of releases between the school and the city May 28. Under terms of the agreement Seton Hall will pay the city \$280,000 for real due untill. \$250,000 for rent due until Dec. 31, 1958, and will release the city from claims amounting to over \$1,600,000.

Under the terms of the lease xecuted in December, 1954, the college owed the city \$618,000 in rent dating from September, 1956, but James F. X. O'Brien, attorney for Seon Hall, held that \$300,000 of that sum was uncol-lectible because all of the facilities called for in the lease were not occupied, through no fault of the college.

AFTER THE original lease was sabotage." signed, Jersey City offered sub-stitute space to the school in ansigned, Jersey City offered substitute space to the school in another facility of the Medical Center so that the city would be spared the cost involved in the transfer of certain clinics and equipment in the building which

tion, Seton Hall was forced to spend an additional \$500,000 in construction costs. In addition the school held that it did no fully occupy the facilities called for in the lease for a period of

cause of the time element involved. O'Brien said that the "exclusion" caused many increased expenses to the school and resulted in the institution of a was while fuller Contact that he was arrested by the company to the state of the state crash program by the Fuller Conthat he was arrested by the comstruction Co., in order to have

perienced great difficulty in obtaining American-educated in in the graduate could continue his studies and receive instruction under competent medical au-thority. This situation has been entirely reversed, said O'Brien. The College of Medicine at its

own expense has been able to at-tract the caliber of interns and residents to the Medical Center who will vastly improve the overall health aspect of the city.

With the rent dispute settled, the Seton Hall authorities and the Jersey City Commission are hopeful of ratifying an affiliation

Best Instrument for Peace RICHMOND, Va. — The United Nations is the most However, he noted, there are agreement within a short time. effective instrument available for meeting today's international challenges. So said Francis O. Wilcox, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, as he addressed that a "journalist should be very state of the st

Catholic fournalists attending the 48th annual convention of convention news, page 2).
In two other major addresses,

editors were given a rundown frequent and profound. on 16 areas labeled as possible 'trouble spots," and were warned against giving the impression that they speak as the official voice of the Church.

DISCUSSING current international political problems, Wilcox declared that "the United States regards the United Nations as a cornerstone in the development of sound and imaginative foreign

Recent political and scientific advances, such as the development of newly independent countries and the successful launching of earth satellites, point up the "absolute necessity for a common international approach" to international prob-lems, he said.

exploratory work to establish the Curtain area. mpetence of the United Nasaid the U. S. should study any said, although not on a world scale. Among these he listed sections of the U. S. in which racial tions of the U. S. in which may become hardened, and it may ica, among others. far more difficult to secure

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Catholic Newsmen Told UN

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The real danger spots-those which could bring world con-flict—are North Africa, the Middle East and the Iron Cur-

strife in South Asia; in Indonesia; in South Vietnam; in Japan, where socio-economic He recommended "immediate are pressing, and in the Bamboo

tence of the United Na-in outer space. He also which could produce trouble, he powers have moved further tensions exist, and some sections to outer space, their positions of Free Europe and Latin Amer

THE CAUTION against appear

careful to inform his readers that Catholic Press Association (Other tons the vitality it needs to nur-convention news, page 2). ture and encourage peace in a Church." "In many issues," he said.

views, not a single Catholic view THE ANALYSIS of world trouble spots was given by Rev. Catholic view; the editor may John J. Considine, M.M., director state 'a' Catholic view . . . In of the Maryknoll publications many temporal issues, there are several Catholic views."

SPEAKING AT the same see sion was Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, who asserted that the Catholic Press He also saw the possibility of regional conflict in Latin American areas where political and socio-economic tensions exist; in the multi-racial areas of Africa, notably Kenya, the Sudan, the Rhodesias and Union of South Africa; in areas of East-West strife in South Air; in Indeadership which faithful Christistrife in South Air; in Indeadership which faithful Christians will be encouraged to follow. may concern itself with temporal ians will be encouraged to follow."

See Father Thomas' comment on .. Page 7

CATHOLICS IN Protestant schools have been excommunicated in the Philippines For the story, see Page 17

FOR A CATHOLIC view on current affairs, see the editorials on Page 6

ATHLETIC SCHOLAR-SHIPS are discussed

To Ordain 45 Priests of pain, he was hospitalized the following day and on Apr. 28 underwent surgery, losing his right arm above the elbow. In Newark, Paterson

separate ceremonies in Newark and Paterson on May 31. lods, and practice common tasks with his Archbishop Boland will ordain 35 priests from Immac-left hand.

ulate Conception Seminary, Darlington, for the Newark In dealing with political chaling to be the official voice of the Archdiocese in services at Sacred Heart Cathedral at 9 a.m.

lenges, he said, the UN is "more vital than ever as a forum," where they can be "placed in their Washington, editor-in-chief of the proper perspective and adjusted on the basis of reasonable compromise."

Two priests from Immediate Two p The teaching authority of the "We must," he said, "look ahead ith the wisdom and the imagin-tion which the times require.

The teaching authority of the Church, he said, "resides not in the office of the newspaper, but tion which the times require.

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Medical School To Pay \$250,000

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City Commission was contra omnes' (the war of all against all). It also rejects the expected to ratify its settlement of a rent dispute with the theory which considers force as

equipment in the building which Seton Hall had leased.

The charges of "espionage"

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Inside...

A CRITICIZING husband?

First American prelate ever named to the Roman Curia, the Chicago Cardinal

ed away within a month of his arrival on Page *15

NEWARK - A total of 45 priests will be ordained in

niversary of his ordination.

Again he snapped back, although par-

He was first placed under oxygen. At 6

Pontiff Rejects War, But Advises Defense

VATICAN CITY - Pope Pius XII, in a speech broad- defense assumes an ever increascast later by the Vatican Radio, said a nation has the right ing importance, its problem to defend itself against a war of aggression and to use "all to solve. the things necessary for prompt and strong action."

At the same time, the Pontiff stressed that the Catholic Church rejects the theory that

war is a necessary effect of nat-ural or human forces. The Pontiff spoke at an audience to members of a women's

"THE CHURCH does not accept the doctrine of those who believe that humanity is governed by one law of 'bellum omnium

Two U. S. Priests

Due for Release By Rev. Morgan J. Vittengl, M.M.

HONG KONG (NC) - Two American priests are scheduled to be released this June from Chinese Red imprisonment after serving five-year sentences for "espionage and can's crime of fratricide against Abel, and continuing through the priests who have an expert knowl-

and sabotage for American im-perialists" were the same ones as were leveled against all American missioners who were imprisoned by the Chinese communists when they took over the China mainland in 1949.

the U.S. on the SS. Gripsholm on Aug. 25, 1942. After two on Aug. 25, 1942. After two months at home he was assigned to the missions of Chile.

After the war he returned

again to Manchuria until communist army advances made him withdraw into south China. The for in the lease for a period of 13 months.

As part of the settlement, the Medical School released the city from claims resulting in the loss of \$75,000 in grants which they found impossible to receive because of the time element in He worked for several years.

He worked for several years withdraw into south China. The constant pressure of the Reds made it necessary for Father McCormack to move to Shanghai in 1935, the year following his ordination to the priesthood in Teutopolis, Ill.

He worked for several years

be in good health, although Fa ther Wagner has been hospital-ied several times during the past two years in Shanghai due to severe attacks of asthma.

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Paterson Rally

WHERE: At Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterso WHEN: Friday, May 30 (Memorial Day) at 4 p.m

WHY: To celebrate the Centenary of Lourdes. "(It is Our wish that) jubilee celebrations be held not only at Lourdes near the venerated image of the Immaculate Virgin, but also wher-ever our most beloved heavenly Mother is honored."

PROGRAM: Includes musical demonstration by cadets of Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson; procession of diocesan queen and her attendants with crowning of Our Lady's statue; presentation of spiritual bouquet to Bishop McNulty; field Mass celebrated by Msgr. Edward J. Scully; sermon by Msgr. John J. Kiley, and Communion distributed by 12 priests in attendance.

tisan of manly virtues' and still less 'a stimulant to fruitful en"This is why," the Pope con-tinued, "no nation which wish-es to provide for the security of its frontiers, as is its right and

absolute duty, can be without an army proportionate to its needs; supplied with all indis-

pensable material; ready and alert for the defense of the homeland should it be unjustly

against unjust aggression. For, he said, although all peoples without

set off cruel and widespread con-

THE POPE told the group that

there are certain beneficial ef-fects to be drawn from military

However, there can also be

harmful effects when young men go from the comparative

protection of family life to the influences of bad company, he

period means to be convinced that the military chaplains must

"This is the serious and urgent

declared, adding:

flicts.

threatened or attacked." At this point the Pontiff de-fended the wisdom of readiness

terprises."

The Pope declared that war ence to members of a women's committee on spiritual assistance to the Italian armed forces. In relaying the Pope's words, the Vatican Radio commented that it was "applicable the world over."

The Pope declared that war contributes in no way to the propers of civilization, except perhaps for developments achieved in the fields of science and technique, and that war is juridically under any possible hyunlawful under any possible hypothesis

NOTING THAT Christianity distinction long for peace, "those

"But although the Church refuses to accept any doctrine which claims that war is a necessary effect of cosmic, physi-cal, biological or economic forces, it is equally adverse to admitting that war is always censurable.

duty because youth in most cases return to civilian life more ma-'Since human freedom is capture and more self-confident. able of unleashing an unjust con-flict, to the damage of a nation, it is certain that such a damaged nation can, under determined conditions, rise in arms and defend itself."

THE POPE THEN recounted problem of spiritual assistance to

tafter serving five-year solutions of the temptations and the serving five serving now grown to being a combat between people whose whole physical and moral forces are mobilized with all their economic and industrial resources. The name of this close relation between priests and youth during this supremely delicate and dangerous period means to be considered.

nomic and industrial resources-"The battlefield is no longer be chosen from among the best

"The battlefield is no longer be chosen from among the best restricted; a nation's entire territory is the battlefield and the weapons ready for use are of unimaginable power.

"Thus the problem of national portant and urgent." Segregated Housing

Called Top Problem CHICAGO - Segregated housing is the "major moral problem of our generation," Msgr. John E. Egan declared

here in a special newspaper article. Such housing, which crowds Negroes into "nightmarish shanty towns," produces a "cycle of deadly slum fires in

the winter and murderous racial disturbances in the summer." he said. He is director of the arch-diocesan Conservation Committee, which aims to promote urban re-

in the minds of the old residents

"THERE IS NO open housing and they flee market for Negroes," he declared, noting that "a 10th of the population of the whole United States the view of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the co is the victim of a gigantic silent gration is postponed. conspiracy."

"If a non-white wants to buy and he has the money, he can buy it, provided it has been determined by certain real estate men, mortgage financiers and other groups that such and such a neighborhood is or is not going to be 'colored,'" he said.

When Negroes move into a neighborhood where there had previously been no Negroes, Msgr. Egan said, "speculators and un-scrupulous landlords hike rents, has met.

Aged Priest Meets His Fifth Pope

VATICAN CITY (RNS) -Rev. Luigi Salvioni, 93, oldest priest in the Archdiocese of Milan, Italy, was received in

special audience by the Pope.

The audience fulfilled a longfelt desire of the nonogenarian priest-to add Pius XII to the list of four previous Popes he

Cardinal Stritch Dies

Crucifix Provides Solace

ROME - "He taught us how to die." That choked comment by Msgr. James fardiman, personal secretary to Cardinal Stritch, summed up the sentiments of those who had been with the Cardinal as death neared early this week.

THE CARDINAL died at 1:30 am on May 26 as his strength slowly ebbed following a weakened heart he suffered on May 24. His last act was to slowly raise a crucifix and hold it fervently before his eyes, gazing at it constantly.

The crucifix had been his constant companion in the hospital, especially since he suffered his first cerebral stroke on May 19. Constantly he would raise it to his fips to kiss the corpus.

in Rome without ever having the chance to assume the duties which brought him here The kindly 70-year-old Cardinal had arrived here on Apr. 25 with his arm in a sling. Looking tired and in a great amount

DESPITE THE handicap it would im pose on him while saying Mass, the Cardinal took the amputation in good spirits. Doctors attending him were well pleased with his recuperation. Within a week he was able to walk about, leave the hospital for long per-

On May 18, using special dispensations, the Cardinal was able to offer his first Mass since the surgery. The followng day he was stricken, just two days before he was to celebrate the 48th an

of his recovery until the heart was or- again damaged on the 24th. From that time

time during his hospital stay. He had been given Extreme Unction before the amputation and that was administered again.

COMPLICATING the situation was the that the Cardinal was unable to take much food. Doctors were unable to feed him intravenously because of the condition of his circulatory system. His only nourish ment was liquids which he was able to sip on occasion, even though he had great difficulty in swallowing.

Aside from the fact that he was ever able to assume his post as Pro Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, his biggest disappointment was that he was able to meet Pope Pius XII to thank him personally for the honor which had brought him to Rome.

The Pope had been kept informed of the Cardinal's progress and showed great in terest in his welfare. Several times he sent special blessings to the ailing Cardinal. News of the Cardinal's death was given

to him immediately and a Vatican spokesman said he was "most affected" and retired to his private chapel to pray AT THE CARDINAL'S bedside when he died were several relatives, including Rev Morris Stritch, a nepnew, of Memphis,

Tenn, close friends, and Church leaders. the Rosary and prayers for the dying The priests present then imparted their last blessing. As if he'd been holding on just for that moment, the Cardinal drev

his last breath.

The Cardinal's body was removed to the North American College where it lay in state until Wednesday night. It was then taken to St. Ignatius Church in downtown Rome where a Requiem Mass was offered on May 29 by Bishop Martin J. O'Connor. rector of the North American College. Assisting at the Mass were Father Stritch, and prices.

Stritch and priests of Rome's Chicago House. Final absolution was pronounced by

each of the Cardinals present with Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of

Cardinals giving the concluding blessing Immediately after the ceremonies, the Cardinal's body was to be taken to a waiting plane to be flown to Chicago. There the body was to lie in state in Holy Name Cathe dral prior to Solemn Requiem Mass and interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside, III. The Cardinal had expressed the wish to

be buried there in the vault of the Bishops, The death of Cardinal Stritch has re duced the Sacred College of Cardinals to 55, including three in the U. S. That is 15 below the full complement of 70. No new Cardinals have been named since the last consistory in January, 1953.

CARDINAL STRITCH enjoyed a rapid rise in the Church. He was ordained by spe-cial dispensation a year before reaching the canonical age of 24. He was named a Bishor at 34, an Archbishop at 43 and a Cardinal

He was born in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17, 1887. One of eight children, he completed high school at 14 and won a bachelor's degree two years later at St. Gregory's Preparatory School, Cincinnati. He continued his studies at the North American College in Rome and

was ordained there. The Cardinal was named Bishop of To ledo in 1921. Nine years later he was named Archbishop of Milwaukee. Another nine years clapsed before his transferral to Chicago as head of that See. He was one of four Americans created a Cardinal on Feb 18, 1946, by Pope Pius XII, whom he had known while a student in Rome.

Cardinal Stritch was best known for his interest in Catholic charities and the Catholic youth movement. He was quite corminority groups, interesting himself in the

He deeply desired peace and was one of the first in this country to recognize and condemn the dangers of nazism

People in the Week's News

M. Conv., director of the Cather-ine Tekakwitha Memorial Shrine been named Catholic chaplain at

Archbishop Josp Ujcic of Belgrade has received an honorary renewal of his theology degree from the University of Vienna. Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara of Savannah, Ga., Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, has been stricken with bronchial pneumonia and admitted to a London hospital.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India has denounced fanaticism on the part of the Indian Hindu majority, declaring that minority groups are not being treated fairly.

Rev. Brendan Downey, O.S.B., of Perrin, Mo., has been mamed president of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan.

Jerome W. Blood, a student at Columbia University, has been given the 1938 Associated Newman Club Alumni grant of \$2,000.

Dr. John F. Parr of Lafayette, Ind., has been named dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

Rev. Thomas Grassman, O.F.

M. Conv., director of the Catherine Tekakwitha Memorial Shrine

was classed bear and Sciences.

Rev. Jerome J. Marchetti, S.J., of St. Louis University, has been named executive vice president of St. Louis University, has been named executive vice president (s. L. of the institution.

Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, O.F.

M., librarian at St. Bonaventure to the Sacred Heart. Born 1888, discred Congregation of Rites met to discusse two miracles in canonization cause.

Rev. Timothy J. Flynn, head of the information bureau of the information bureau of the information bureau of the of the information bureau of the information bureau of the Mey Tork priests to be honored by the Pope, being named a Papal chamberlain.

Rev. Emil Despreitere, of El Reno, Okla, has been named co-editor of the Ansemble of the Indiana the I

Sing Sing prison by Cardina

Causes

Sister Maria Bernarda Heim Sister Maria Bernarda Heim-gartner of Switzerland, co-found-er of the Sisters of the Holy Cross of Menzingen. Died 1863, Sacred Congregation of Rites dis-cussed beatification cause. Rev. Alphons Ariens of The Netherlands. Born 1860, died 1928. Devoted his life to improving the lot of workingmen. An exclesisati-

who are on a tour of Europe.
The Pontiff told the group,
composed of four men and one
woman, that popular singers have
a heavy responsibility to set an lot of workingmen. An ecclesiasti-cal court has been set up at Utrecht to study his life and character in beatification cause. Sister Maria Bertilla Boscardin example, especially for youth, be-cause of their large following. Included in the group was Tony Williams of Elizabeth.



GIFT BEARERS: Pope Pius XII accepts gifts of "a lamb, some cheese and some eggs," from four little shepherds who came from Porciano, Italy, to visit him. The meeting took place during a general audience in

St. Peter's Basilica.

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WHEREVER CATHOLIC BOOKS ARE SOLD

Sees Protestants Taking New Look at Catholicism

RICHMOND, Va. (RNS) — The tremendous gap which said, in giving another example. formerly separated Catholic and Protestant thinking and FATHER WEIGEL predicted acting has narrowed significantly in our time, Rev. Gustave that this reapproachment of Cath-Weigel, S.J., declared here. A professor of ecclesiology at olics and Protestants "will cer-Woodstock (Md.) College, he addressed the 48th annual tainly continue" in the immediate onvention of the Catholic Press

He admitted that "there is still lectual growth in the Catholic estants alike," he said "Catholics in their simplicity may easily think that the Protestants and the Catholics are Catholic." But, he added, "the Catholic is now interested in the Protestant as a Protestant and the Eatants is to be found outside the Protestant as a Protestant and the Catholic growth in the Catholic may easily think that the Protestant willingness to come nearer tions between Catholics and Protestants are protestants are protestants are protestants are protestants are protestants are protestant and the catholic may easily think that the Protestant can willingness to come nearer tions between Catholics are community of either of them.

Rock 'n' Roll Unit

Received by Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Pius XII granted a special aud-

ience to an American rock 'n' roll singing team, the Platters,

THE PROTESTANT interest he saw stemming from three ele-ments: "Numerical increase of ditional sense may disappear." Catholics, the loss of Protestant inviolability, and the weakening hold of the Protestant churches on their members."

"When the minister looked at his congregation of 60 middle-aged and old foik at his Sunday norning service in a church big enough for 300, he could not help but think of the Catholic church across the street where the building was filled five times every Sunday morning," Father Weigel

"He was probably angry at first,

powerfully overcoming the tendency toward fragmentation in nate in Protestantism."

"The hope of a united church ecessarily makes the Protestant licism and look at it more sympathetically than he did

in the past."
Father Weigel spoke also of a By way of examples, he mentioned that "the pulpit is relegated to the side of the church. The directors following the election of John J. Daly of the Catholic Wirginian, Richmond diocesan the altar, not the table." He noted, the altar, not the table." He noted, the increased Protestant use to the increase that the pulpit is relegated directors following the election of John J. Daly of the Catholic Wirginian, Richmond diocesan newspaper, as president.

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On the other hand, he said,

> "Naturalism, pragmatism and secularism are the temptations of our land. These things are fatal to both Protestantism and Catholicism. It is not surprising then that Catholics and Protestants unite to fight the common foe. Common effort and gratitude certainly make for good relations." Another "interesting phenom-enon," Father Weigel said, "is

that many Protestant clergymen or candidates for the ministry ... deliberately go to Catholic universess.

estants are now ripe for conver-sion to the Catholic Church. Such an interpretation of events would

the Protestant must understand "that the Catholic hasn't the slightest intention of becoming a Protestant."

"The Catholic because he is Catholic believes that to be genuinely Christian one must belong to the historic Church in which dwells the invigorating Holy Spirit and which externally has its essential organization around

a hierarchy empowered to rule teach and sanctify, so that there

"He was probably angry at first, but later he became curious. How could the Catholics do what his church could not do? He had to study the Catholic Church, he could no longer ignore it."

Father Weigel observed that "The first strong push toward revival within Protestanism was the Ecumenical Movement which wishes to bring all Christians into one visible church. It is

Membership at Peak For Catholic Press

RICHMOND, Va. - Membership in the Catholic Press "Liturgical Movement" within Association has hit an all-time nign of 543, it was reported at the group's 48th annual convention by Floyd Anderson, this new interest in Catholicism. CPA secretary and managing editor of The Advocate.

Anderson was renamed secretary by the board of

the altar, not the table." He noted, too, the increased Protestant use of candles, the cross, the wearing of vestments, more frequent communion, stained glass windows "THE SECRETARY's report ame at a business meeting at which the CPA by-laws were overhauled. At the meeting it was also reported that six new dioesan papers were established in the last 18 months and that now on the liturgy is to be performed."

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awards in magazine competition. Receiving an award for the best original news story was The Catholic Star Herald, Camden of security."

of security."

"Up to the end of the last century," he observed, "the Catholics did not so much belong to one American Catholic Church but rather to a federation of European Catholic churches in America." He alluded to Catholic ghettos" and commented that "today American Catholicism is altogether American."

Now the American Catholic is altogether American. Catholic of Catholic participation in movements to secure international so-cial justice.

Officers elected besides Daly for a continued campaign against obsecne literature, make cited for the best magazine photo story.

John J. Delaney, editor of the Doubleday Image Books, received the 1958 Catholic Digest-CPA award for "distinguished service "to Christian journalism and publishing."

Both Msgr. Randall and Bishop

laces in the Week's News

been established in Haly to study to aid workers and immigrants, year.

The International Catholic Film sions for Italian priests and Bureau has announced that it will not give an award this year because none of the films shown at the International Film Festival at Cannes, France, have met all the standards for an award.

Some 30 Polish Bishops met in Warsaw to consider the most urcause none of the films shown at the International Film Festival at St. Paul, Minn.

The Holy Cross Fathers have started construction on their first started construction of the first started con

A Filipino Senator who attacked the Church has been expelled from the Knights of Columbus in the Philippines.

A new 2,500-student diocesan representation of St. Charles Seminary, Staten Island, operated by the Pious Society of St. Charles.

More than 6,000 men marched Sept. 5-7.

The Inter-American Confedera-The Inter-American Confedera-tion of Catholic Education will take part as an observer in an been held in Buenos Aires.

take part as an observer in an inter-American seminar on education to be sponsored by the Organization of American States in Washington June 16-27.

The new president of Costa Rica in his inaugural address expressed a desire for a concordat with the Mely See of the Congress to be held in Vienna June 8.

with the Holy See.

Some 16,781 parishes with 63,-099 churches and chapels serve 160,000,000 Catholics in Latin

A communist victory in a byelection leaves the Kerala state legislature in India under continued Red control.

A new Catholic teachers' college has been opened in the Fiji Islands.

Municipal authorities in Nagasaki have decided to preserve the sole remaining portion of a Catholic church that was destroyed by the atomic-bombing of the city on Aug. 8, 1945.

of the city on Aug. 8, 1945.

Plaque Honors Dachau Poles

POZNAN, Poland (NC) memorial plaque honoring Poles who died in the nazi Dachau concentration camp has been placed on the wall of a church here

were than 2,000 Polish priests died in the infamous Dachau camp, located near Munich, Germany. Poles constituted one of the largest national groups in the







primary and secondary school The National Catholic Social island has gone on the air under will be opened in Hong Kong in Action Conference will hold its annual meeting at Notre Dame

through the streets of Manchester, England, reciting the Rosary activities has been reported in Burma.

Ambrosian Caritas, the Milan

standards for an award.

Some 300 contemporary works seminary in the East, a \$1,000,- ing more students than similar of religious art are being exhibited in the circular 10th century Mass.

Crypt of St. Peter's Church, Louvain, Belgium.

Notre Dame University will hold its annual Vocation Institute Church yearly in the Diocese of Leribe, Basuto-land.

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PATERSON - Winners in the recent competitive examinations in Christian Doctrine in the Diocese of Paterson were announced this week by Msgr. Denis A. Hayes, superintendent of schools. They will receive medals awarded by Bishop McNulty, the presentations to be made at graduation exercises of their

for pupils of the eighth grade in the elementary schools and for North Haledon.

Fourth Year High School: Paterson; William Zeilenbac Winner, Judy Nelson, Bayley-El. Delbarton School, Morristown. lard High School, Madison; hon-orable mention, Algis Liaugaudas, St. John's Cathedral High, Pat-drew's School, Clifton; honorable erson; Dorothea Baker, Pope Pius mention, Paul McMahon, St. Vin-

ner, Lois Darold, Mt. St. John Academy, Gladstone; honorable mention, Judith Skol, St. Joseph's High, Paterson; Dorothy Ryan, St. Mary's High, Paterson; Charlotte Kocko, Pope Pius XII High, Pas

able mention, Kathleen Murphy, netti, an official of the Vatican Bayley-Ellard High, Madison; Secretariat of State.

raduation exercises of their chools.

Sharon Scott, St. Joseph's High,
Each year the contest is held Paterson; Patricia Henzi, Mary
pupils of the eighth grade in Help of Christians Academy,

the elementary schools and for the students in the four grades of the secondary schools. This year the competitive examinations were given May 9 and 10 to candidates who represented all schools in the Paterson Diocese. Following are the successful contestants:

Fourth Year High School: Wilniam Zeilenbach, Winner, Judy Nelson, Baylev-El-

Elementary Department: Winner, Elizabeth Driscoll, St. Anerson; Dorothea Baker, Pope Pius Migh, Passaic; Mary Koss, St. Vin-XII High, Passaic; Mary Koss, St. Cent Martyr School, Madison; Patricia Ledford, St. Bonaventure's School, Paterson; Laura Hechavarria, Mary Help of Christians Academy, North Haledon; Judith Picarelli, Our Lady of Lourdes School. Paterson. School, Paterson.

> Book Has Pope's Talks on Persecution

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope Second Year High School: Winner, Mary Anne Moni, Mt. St.
John Academy, Gladstone; honorble mention Kethleen Murphy.



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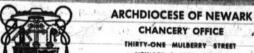
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2 p.m., St. Stanislaus, Garfield, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F.

4 p.m., St. Francis, Ridgefield Park, Rev. James M. Coyle, pastor. 4 p.m., Holy Rosary, Elizabeth, Rev. Patrick J. Gerrity,

THURSDAY, JUNE 5 4 p.m., St. Michael's, Union, Rev. Edward J. Begley, pastor.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
4 p.m., St. Joseph's, West Orange, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas

B. Glover, pastor. 8 p.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Kelley, pastor.

MONDAY, JUNE 9 2 p.m., St. Therese, Cresskill, Rev. Joseph Moynihan, O.Carm., pastor.

8 p.m., St. Pius X, Old Tappan, Rev. Francis J. Ballinger,

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 2 p.m., Immaculate Conception, Haskensack, Rev. Thomas

G. Grant, pastor. 2 p.m., Assumption, Roselle Park, Rev. Sebastian J. Chiego, pastor. 4 p.m., Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, Rev. Bernard F. Moore,

4 p.m., St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, Linden, Rev. Edward S. Kozlowski, pastor.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15 2 p.m., Our Lady of Victories, Harrington Park, Rev. Anthony J. Connell, pastor.

4 p.m., Queen of the Angels, Newark, Rev. Thomas J.

Carey, administrator, 4 p.m., St. Anthony's, Northvale, Rev. James F. Johnson,

MONDAY, JUNE 16 2 p.m. St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff, Rev. Benignus B. Harkins, O.F.M., pastor.

4 p.m., Immaculate Conception, Darlington, Rev. W. Gor-Byrne, pastor. 8 p.m., St. Margaret's, Little Ferry, Rev. Henry F. Mackin,

West Caldwell Man To Be Ordained

TRENTON — Rev. Jerome C. Leary, of West Caldwell, will be ordained to the priesthood May 31 by Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton in St. Anthony's Church

Father Leary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Leary, 138 Smull Ave. He attended St. Bendict's Prep, Newark; Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; and completed his theological studies at the seminary affil-iated with the college. Father Leary will celebrate his-

first Solemn Mass at noon, June 1, in St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, with Rev. Patrick F. Joyce, pastor, as archpriest. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. John Winpenburg, St. Jerome's, Hyatts-ville, Md., and Rev. Mr. Richard leadem of Tredton. Father Joyce

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The French and Spanish Insti-tutes are designed to help teachers of the languages acquire a practical knowledge in using them.

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Sign Features Seton Hall University

University at South Orange is the "largest of its kind in the world," and expects its enrollment of 9,124 to reach 16,000 during the next decade, The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here, asserts in its June issue.

In an article entitled "How

Does a College Grow?" feature writer Milton Bomask reports Seton Hall is "the only diocesan-run Catholic institution of higher learning in America."

Lomask quotes Msgr. John L. McNulty, the university's president, as saying, "We can take care of 16,000 students any old time without so much as adding a brick to our plant.' The 16,000 figure is based upon a prediction made by Dr. Alfred D. Donovan, vice presi-dent in charge of student personnel services.

THE SCHOOL'S \$8,000,000 physical expansion of the past decade is "brushed aside with a flash of the Monsignor's hand," Lomask discloses, in telling of the growth of the school from a war-depleted enrollment of 168 in 1942 to the registration mark of 9,124 students.

Reasons for the growth, Lo-mask, former New York newspaper reporter, asserts, are its "faculty" and its ability to y" and its ability to "educational needs."

"Our faculty," he learned from Msgr. McNulty, "is one of the secrets of our growth. . . . Some are Catholics, some are Jews, some Protestants. They are of all nationalities and of all colors. All we ask of any teacher is that he teach and do his research. We don't ask him to help build the buildings or to fret over administrative details."

"THERE IS Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney, only woman law dean in the United States," the article continues. "Rev. Thomas M. Reardon, hero of Guadalcanal, is the law school regent. There is Sister Teresa Gertrude, Director of Guidance." who "prior to entering the or-der of the Benedictines . . . was personnel director of Marshall Field's of Chicago, one of the greatest department stores of the world.

Msgr. McNulty told The Sign "that the lay founders" of the school's Far Eastern Institute, founded in the late 1940's, "all have become leaders of their

Fr. William J. Smith Named as Lecturer

WASHINGTON-Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., director of St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Rela-tions, is one of three guest lecturers known for industrial relations work who will appear at the third Summer Institute of Catholic Social Action.

The institute will be held at the Catholic University of America here June 25-Aug. 8 and is designed for priests and seminarians preparing for the social apostolate. Each of the guest lec-



particular nations"

The men Lomask lists are: Dr. John Chang, now Vice President of Korea; Dr. Chang Chi-yun, minister of education of the Republic of China; Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Japan; and Dr. Dinh Diem, President of Viet Nam.

ABOUT SUPPLYING educational needs, Msgr. McNulty is

quoted by Lomask as saying:

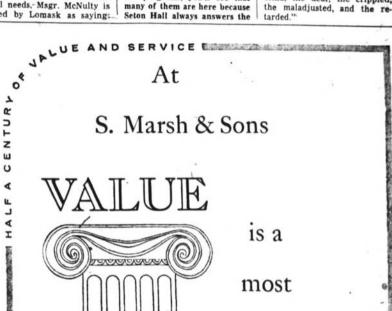
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Examples mentioned in The Sign article are the College of Medicine and Dentistry opened in Jersey City in 1956, the first and only one in the state; "the state's first school of nursing" opened in 1939; and "the first Jersey college to establish courses in special education... to teach the handicapped — the blind, the deaf, the crippled,



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By Msgr. A. P. Wagener
Communism, like a vulture, is casting an ominous shadow over Latin America and is making serious inroads despite the fact that it is outlawed in most countries.

While the most effective force opposing Latin American Reds is the Church, in some countries the Church in her weakened condition may not be able to stem the tide. So communism is a real and present danger.

THERE ARE FOUR factors behind the progress being made by the communist combinate. There is a new democratic climate in many countries. The communist conspiracy in South and Central America is using the democratic machinery to gain a foothold through leftist political parties.

• Communist propaganda is able to feed on the evident powerty, injustice and class strife. While present governments are working feverishly and effectived for the famous favorable trade agreements and the recession in the Central American republic of the famous favorable trade agreements are working feverishly and fefectives to the present government are working feverishly and effective force of the present governments are working feverishly and effective force of the present governments are working feverishly and effective force of the present governments are working feverishly and effective force of the present governments are working feverishly and effective force of the present governments are working feverishly and effective force of the present governments are working feverishly and effective force of the present government are working feverishly and effective force of the present government are working feverishly and effective force of the present government of the famous for Christ, in the famous favorable trade agreements are fectively being blamed on the United to the received to the famous feverishly and effectively being blamed on the United to the fermion of the famous feverishly and effectively the feverishly and effectively to correct these abuses they may not have sufficient time to offset.

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Catholics Called 'Crack Troops'

NOTRE DAME (NC)—"Cath-olics form the crack troops" in the struggle against communist materialism, Chancellor Julius Raab of Austria declared here at

He stated that the great global conflict today is "between the world where ideals are still alive, and the world where only a barren materialism reigns."

They were greeted on the stated that the great global conflict today is "between the world where ideals are still alive, and the world where only a barren materialism reigns."

Ordinarily the pilgrimage to college students would make the He stated that the great gloly goods. The conflict with com-munism is not over the automo-bile and the refrigerator—it is over man's freedom, over the free individual whom the materialists want to shut out and to degrade to a mere cog in the machinery of the state."

"If we want to endure in the great conflict between East and West," the Chancellor asserted, "we must revive the spirit-ual values of Christianity in ourselves and raise them to their full effectiveness."

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30-Mile March

Chartres Cathedral Is Pilgrimage Site

PARIS (RNS) — Ten thousand young Catholics from of Catholic Relief Services a special convocation at which he received an honorary doctorthe Sorbonne in Paris took part in the annual students' pilNCWC. ate of laws from Rev. Theodore grimage to the ancient Cathedral of M. Hesburgh, S.S.C., university France's most famous Marian shrines. grimage to the ancient Cathedral of Chartres, one of

Chartres takes place at Pentecost, but it has become so im-"We are still aware that we cost, but it has become so im-have more to defend than world-

THE NUMBER of students tak ing part in the pilgrimage this year was so great that, for the first time, they were divided into two sections. During the follow-

To Argue Politics And Religion WASHINGTON (RNS) - Two

Protestant clergymen, an attorney, and a Congressman will ex-plore "Religion and the Presi-dency" on the new NBC television forum program "The Big Issue," Sunday June 1, at 3 p.m. Lawrence E. Spivak, creator of "Meet the Press," will moder-ate the program which will origi-

nate in Washington. Taking the position that a canlidate's religious beliefs may enter into his qualifications for the presidency will be Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr.

of Church and State.

The Sorbonne students took the train to Rambouillet and walked the remaining 30 miles to the great cathedral twin spires could be seen standing clear above the wide, unbroken planes of the Beauce for nearly all the distance.

During the long march, ook a day and a night, the students sang hymns, recited the Rosary and held spiritual discus-sion among themselves.

On reaching the cathedral, they cent film knelt in front of the three main Catholic doors to recite prayers led by France, is now available on a Archbishop Marella. They then crowded into the huge nave and Entitled "The Touch of His

progress of Christianity in the world.

CHARTRES is dedicated to the Mackay, president of Princeton Blessed Virgin and frames three Pheological Seminary, and Dr. distinct shrines in her honor. One Glenn L. Archer, executive distinct of Our Lady Underground. rector of Protestants and Other which is said to be the oldest Americans United for Separation Marian sanctuary in the world. Another is a shrine containing Defending the thesis that a candidate's religion should not enter
into a presidential campaign will
be Dean Francis B. Sayre Jr.,
Website the Collaboration of the Pillar, in which is
preserved the so-called Black Virof Washington Cathedral (Episcopal) and Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy, a Catholic gin, a richly garbed image which is carried every year in solemn procession.

Pope's Prayer For **Mission Exercises**

Pope Pius XII has composed the following prayer for nission exercises, a partial indulgence of three years is altached to the prayer. It can be gained both by priests who preach the mission and the faithful who attend, on the con dition that the usual prayers are recited with devotion and contrition

"O JESUS, Divine Missioner, who, consumed by zeal for the glory of Your Father and for the redemption of souls, deigned during Your mortal life to be the messenger and propagator of that reign of sanctity and grace which was to be the ark of mercy and salvation for mankind, hear the prayers of Your unworthy ministers, who are called to continue Your mission, and also of us, the simple faithful, who wish to experience the salutary effects of these days dedicated to reconcilia-tion and sanctification.

"Grant to us missioners a ray of Your spirit which we pray may teach us to sacrifice ourselves without reserve and to be understanding and paternal without weakness; firm and resolute without hardness; discreet and prudent without vain fears of the world and its judgments.
"Infuse us with Your light so that we may discover the

needs of men and peoples. Instill in us Your warmth and Your strength so that we may not weaken when confronted with indifference and obstacles. Fill us with the gentle efficacy of Your grace so that we may move hearts and gently lead them to

"TO THIS END grant us above all the precious gift of Your love, that love for You, for the Church and for souls which at all times must be the motive of our undertakings and the

principal source of energy to carry them to fulfillment.

"And to us faithful who hope to gain from this mission a deep spiritual renewal in individuals, in families and in society. grant that there be no wanting true humility in heeding atten-tively and welcoming the teachings imparted to us. "Grant us sincerity in applying them with realism to our

selves and give us honesty of intention in our determination to seriously reform our lives, so that the future may be more holy than the past and the present. "WE BEG forgiveness, O Lord, for our sins. Upon our

resolutions we ask a blessing which may strengthen them and make them fruitful. For the whole of our lives we ask certain guidance so that we may never be separated from You.

guidance so that we may never be separated from You.

"All you Saints, who sanctified yourselves through similar spiritual exercises, come to our aid!

"And you, O Mother of God and our Mother, deign to be present at every function of this mission so that they may be raised up with the sweetness of your powerful intercession, to the end that those who now implore you with filial trust may one day be led by you before the throne of your Divine Son who, with the Father and the Holy Spirit, lives and reigns forever and ever. Amen." and ever. Amen.

Poland Seeking

Duty on Rene.

NEW YORK — Poland is attempting to collect \$40,000 in tartempting to collect \$40,000 in tarte revealed here by Msgr. Edward F. Swanstrom, executive director

If the Polish government in-They were greeted on their arrival by Archbishop last year, he said, the shipment will be diverted to another coun try. Close to 500,000 pounds of 6,000 high school and technical clothes are involved, all of it not in storage in the Polish port of Gdynia.

The clothing is the final ship in a series which began last August. No tariffs were levied against preceding shipments, nor has an attempt been made to collect duty on foodstuffs or medicines sent to Poland by CRS.

Prize Winning Film Available to Public DETROIT (NC)-A film cho-

sen best motion picture in a re-cent film festival held under Catholic auspices in Lille,

Entitled "The Touch of His the side aisles to assist at a Hand," it portrays the work of Pontifical High Mass.

Rev. Cesare Colombo of the In a talk to the students, the Missionaries of SS. Peter and Papal Nuncio streased the Paul in the leper colony of Keng-Church's need of more young people stirred by high Christian ideals. He drew a parallel be-tween the tiring march under-taken by the students and the E. Boston Blvd., Detroit 2, Mich.

Educating Farmers

DAVID, Panama (NC)-A campaign to educate farmers in reforestation and soil preservation has been launched here by Bishop Thomas Clavel Mendez

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Carroll of Pittsburgh told 3,900 delegates to the national

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"If music is an integral part iously."

"If music is an integral part of the educational curriculum of the Catholic school today," Bishop Carroll observed, "it is not there for artificial or superficial reasons. It holds that honored place today, as it has for centuries, because of its gentine education in the properties and gainst at the Immaculate Conception of the education of the properties of the properties of the education of t

"Not because it is nice to make music and pleasant to hear it, do we favor it and further it," he said, "but rather because of its essentially cultured influence and its contribution to sound emo-tional and intellectual well being and development.

Bishop Carroll urged that the music educators indulge in "some

"How can we honestly speak in one breath of the Church as New York.

the mother of the arts, the patroness of music," he asked, "and not be disturbed at so much that is perpetuated under her auspices?"

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In Communist Area

Church, Industry Collaborate To Establish Italian School

SESTO SAN GIOVANNI, Italy (NC) — A technical and industrial training center built with funds provided by Italian big business and staffed by Salesian priests has been of ficially opened in this so-called "Stalingrad of Italy."

The city of Sesto San Giovan ni near Milan is heavily indus-trialized and has had a large trialized and has had a large communist majority for years. The new technical center has been building for five years. It's official dedication recently fulfilled the ambitions of two men: the late Cardinal Ildefonso Schuster of Milan and the late Sen. Enrico Falck, owner of one of Italy's law's law

steel foundries. Land for the center - which includes a church, kindergar-ten and auditorium as well as classrooms, machine shops and laboratories - was donated by two adjoining parishes and a business concern.

owner of one of Italy's largest

THE SALESIANS undertook the financing and management of the new center. They se-cured funds from the Ministry of Public Works and from the Casa di Risparmio Bank of Lombardy through loans which will be paid back by major industries in the area.

While the center was under

construction, the Salesians also took over management of the existing industrial schools es-tablished by the area's industries to train skilled workers.

Rev. Angelo Begni, S.D.B., is director of the center which today offers 21 classes in basic intermediate mechanical struction in mechanics, electricity, and carpentry and have three laboratories to work in.

AT DEDICATION ceremonies Archbishop Giovanni B. Montini of Milan said the cen-ter pays homage to the first article of the Italian constitu-

He praised the idea of "a priest always being near the pupils, even in the workshops. and declared that in this center youth "will be protected against the dangers of materialism and helped to transform work into an instrument of dignity."

than a right. It is a duty toward one's country, the geographic, historic and moral entity which instinct and reason lead us to love, help, serve and defend. "The vote is an obligation of charity—one imposed not only by a natural bond such as patriotism but also by a supernatural bond—that is to say the lave of one's peighbor dethe love of one's neighbor de-creed by charity, which calls for concern and the effective and active interest in his spiritual welfare.

to a Vatican Radio commentator.

"THE VOTE IS more of a duty

their responsibility.

Calls Vote a Duty

Imposed by Charity

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Going to the polls to vote is a duty imposed by charity, and not simply a right, according

To assure a democratic government, the commentator

"The vote is a legal duty because it is imposed by positive law and because the state cannot survive or achieve any useful end without the vote of the citi-

"The vote is also a duty of a religious nature, a duty to the Church. No believer, no Catholic, can remain indifferent to condiwhich can arise in relation to the Church in this country as event. a result of elections.

earthly governments, but earthly powers can either help or hinder the Church's activity in its spiritual and sanctifying mission.

"The teaching of history, love of country and love of neighbor well as justice toward the state and one's duty to the "Lives of the Saints," written es-Church all make it imperative pecially for them by our chil for those who enjoy the noble dren's editor?

said, "the people today need only follow the road leading to the ballot boxes and cast their votes with a full awareness of right of choosing their government to fulfill their obligation to vote. The road leading to the ballot boxes also leads to peace and prosperity provided that each citizen acts with a sense of respon-sibility, keeping in mind only the interests of real progress.'

Says Laity Must Make Converts

TORONTO, Ontario (NC)—The cest convert maker is the exemplary Catholic layman, a convert-making group was told

Addressing the Conference for Conversions and Lay Apostolate, Rev. E. J. Sherry, S.J., said "Communists and Jehovah Witnesse spread their doctrine. Why should Catholic laymen be hesitant to spread the divine truths?"

The conference was part of the make the conference an annua

"The Church is not based on the Catholic laity had the mos Father Sherry declared the opportunities to contact thos outside the Church. He said that laymen are timid, apatheti or ignorant of their position, the opportunities pass without fruit

ARE YOUR children reading

A START: The first Communion breakfast of employes of Stern's Department Store branch, Bergen Mall, Paramus, was held May 25. Shown here, left to right, are Thomas W. MacLeod, president, Stern Brothers; Msgr. John E. McHenry, pastor, Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus; John A. Paterson, toastmaster; Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals; and Charles E. McCarthy, president of Allied Stores Corp.

the Angelus daily for the partic-

ular intention of the Church of

"How particularly grateful would be the Heart of Mary," he said, "if this jubilee year would witness a renewal in the

would witness a renewal in the great Catholic family in a singularly fervent form — the holy practice of reciting the Angelus . . . "

Says Lourdes Mariological Congress to Be Greatest

ROME (NC) - The Mariologi- urged people everywhere to pray al congress scheduled for ourdes this September will be he greatest one ever held, Eu ene Cardinal Tisserant declared

The Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals said at the conclu-ion of a three-day preparatory neeting here that the Lourdes athering "will mark the apex" the year-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the 'Mar ian apparitions at Lourdes.

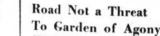
The September program for the sanctuary at Lourdes includes the third International Mariological Congress, Sept. 10-14, followed immediately by the 10th International Marian Congress, Sept. 14-17.

The Mariological session is expected to draw theologians from all over the world for discussions on the general theme, "Mary and the Church." The Marian con-gress will be on a popular level, and will aim at increasing devo-tion to the Blessed Virgin. Pope Pius XII has appointed Cardinal

Tisserant Papal legate to it.

The three-day preparatory meeting here opened with Mass celebrated at the Papal altar at the Basilica of St. Mary Major by Cardinal Micara, Vicar Gen-

Cardinal Micara in his sermon



JERUSALEM, Jordan (NC) -The Franciscan Custody of the Holy Land has expressed satisfac-tion with plans mapped out by the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem for widening the road which borders the Garden of Gethsemane.

A spokesman for the Custody which has exclusive rights in the garden and which owns the Church of the Agony of Our Lord there, denied reports that the project threatened both the garden and the church garden and the church

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tion which declares that "the Republic is based on work."

Discuss Mental Health

ST. LOUIS (NC) — An insti-tute dealing with mental health in the religious life will be conducted at St. Louis University here from June 9 to 13 by Dr. Karl Stern, Montreal psychiatrist and author

Name Medical Education Director at Hospital

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The appointee is Dr. Charles icine Ream who now becomes a mem-ber of the hospital's senior at-ending staff.

He is an examiner for the Na-tional Board of Medical Examin-ers; on the fellowship committee

Queens General Hospital; Belle- tan.

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been appointed at St. Elizabeth's University, College of Physicians week by Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator. nell University College of Med-

tonal Board of Medical Examintending staff.

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Ream served in the Naval Air Arm during World War II, and after separation from the service was graduated from New York College of Medicine in 1950.

Since then he has served at Queens General Hospital; Belletan.

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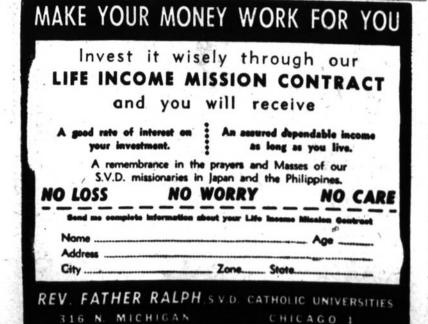
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PUBLICISTS: St. Bernadine of Siena, w feast day is May 20, and who is patron of public relations workers, features this new medal. Sponsored by the Association of Catholic Newsmen of the San Francisco Archdiosese, the bronze medals were presented to the publicists of that area.





The Eternal Priesthood

These days—of late May and early June—seem dedicated in a special way to the priest-hood. On all sides we meet frequent reminders of this sacred institution of Our Divine Lord by which His work among men is being carried on to the end of time.

For this is ordination time. On Saturday in the Cathedrals of Newark and Paterson 45 young men will be raised to the dignity of Christ's priesthood; emptying themselves, even as the Son of God emptied Himself to become Man, they will become other Christs, dedicated to the salvation of the souls He redeemed by His death on the Cross. In His name they will preach His Gospel; they will instruct, absolve, anoint; they will offer Holy Sacrifice.
This, by ordination, by the laying on of the

hands of one of the successors of the Apostles, is Christ's priesthood renewed and expanded, to do His work in an ever-expanding flock.

And because this is ordination time, it is also anniversary time. Because many of our priests were ordained in these May and June days, many of them are now observing the recurring anniver-saries of those happy and holy occasions. Two, five, 10, 20, 25, 35, 50 and more years have been five, 10, 20, 25, 35, 50 and more years have been spent in the sacred ministry, years marked by zealous effort to tend the portion of Christ's flock assigned to each, years marked by success and failure, but most of all by good will. The friends, the parishioners, the beneficiaries of priestly care and devotion gather about each jubilarian, be he in the first bloom of young manhood or in the and devotion gather about the manhood or in the in the first bloom of young manhood or in the waning vigor of more advanced years, to thank God with him for the graces the years have brought. By custom we pay particular attention to 25th and 50th anniversaries, but each one, from first to last, is an opportunity to be seized upon to express to the Great High Priest our appropriate of His particular of His pa preciation of His participation of His priesth

In the calendar of these days, ordination time In the calendar of these days, ordination time is followed quickly by retreat time. Each year our priests retire from the busy life of their parishes and schools, to accept Our Lord's invitation to replenish their spiritual forces in the quiet of retreat. In this way is the priesthood among us given renewed life, the fire of its zeal rekindled, the damage done by contact with the world restored. For priests, even as other human beings—all human beings except Christ and His Blesses—all human beings except Christ and His Blesses.

stored. For priests, even as other human beings—all human beings except Christ and His Blessed Mother—suffer from the trend toward evil inherent in human nafure since the fall of Adam; only by conscious and determined effort can this trend be countered and the priest kept steadily on the upward path to God.

Because retreat is the work of grace, it needs prayer if it is to be successful. Let us, therefore, pray for our priests during these weeks of retreat, that the likeness of Christ in each of them may be still more perfected, so that with St. Paul and in ever increasing truth each may say: "It is now no longer I that live but Christ lives in me."

me.

Let us pray, too, for our jubilarians, that God may continue to bless them — and us through them — for many years to come, and for our newly-ordained, that they, too, may enjoy length of years and fulness of grace in the priestly service of Christ the Priest.

Mary-Queen

There is no doubt that the title "Queen" seems slightly out of place in these days of democracles and dictatorships, revolutions and riots. Queens, somehow or another, are associated with a gentler civilization, with idealism and chivalry, with rule by love rather than rule by lash. What Queens there are in the world today seem to be tolerated as a relic of a great past and a tradition of triumph that has long since vanished. Can it be that in hailing the Virgin Mother of God as Queen, we are saluting a memory, regarding with Queen, we are saluting a memory, regarding with sentimental detachment a concept that is an ana-

This conclusion is not far-fetched as one looks about the world. The kingdom of Mary, which is in reality a sharing of the kingdom of her Divine Son, seems to have little domain over the hearts and minds of men. The numbers of souls living in slavery and ignorance behind the Iron and the Bamboo Curtains staggers the imagination. In most of them the reign of Mary the Queen has never been a reality. The Christians, living in nations where freedom and knowledge are still treasured attitudes; seem in many instances to nations where freedom and knowledge are still treasured attitudes, seem in many instances to ahow her no allegiance either of word or action. Indeed, there are Christians who, at every honor paid to the Mother of God, whether it be her position as Mediatrix of Grace or the privilege of her Assumption, rush to deny even the smallest ahred of royal recognition.

Catholics themselves, who ought really be her subjects, seem to show none of that dogged devotion and fealty which is usually offered by subjects to their sovereigns. It might not be inappropriate to compare the tremendous ovation tendered the Queen of England on her most recent visit here with that devotion and homage paid by Catholics to the one they hail as Queen

of Heaven and Earth.

Can it be, then, that in projecting the vision of the Mother of God, crowned and clothed in the garments of royalty, the Church is saluting an anachronism or recalling a ranished kingdom with mournful sentiment? This is scarcely to be believed. Instead, the Church is proposing that Mary be recognized as a Queen . . . not in Heaven but on earth as well. The Church is proposing that the individual Catholic accept Mary as his Queen here on earth with all that that acceptance implies.

The Church is proposing that her Queen-ship over earth be visible in the action of Her subjects. That her reign be obvious in the loyalty of her individual followers. That her power and her goodness, her interest and her concern for her goodness, her interest and her concern for the welfare of her subjects be acknowledged in their complete and loving dependence on her. In short, the Church proposes on the Feast of Mary liam Z. Foster's short, the Church proposes on the Feast of Mary the Queen, that her kingdom be established in the hearts and minds of all mankind.

Better Babies Than 'Bishops'

The Lambeth Conference is the meeting of the authorities which determines official positions for the "Church of England." And before the Spiritual foregather, clever men suggest what topics they should consider and even what solutions ought to be favored. The next confer-ence will find on its docket the suggestion that all taint of ecclesiastical odium be removed from birth control. The reaction of their Lordships will

betworth noting.

They have a ragged record in Lambeth Conferences past and above all on marriage. Indeed, their official declarations so mimic the attitude of a public which is retrogressing into explicit paganism that these learned and reverend gentlemen look more and more like marionettes and less like Bishops. One hundred years ago, divorce was abhorrent to their counsels and birth control not to be named among them. But then came the

What about divorce for adultery? Well, just ne exception for adultery and that with some color of scriptural warrant. And what about r color of scriptural warrant. And what about remarriage after such divorce? Well, just for the innocent party. Thus from Victorian prudery, morality—and, let it be admitted—confusion on the grounds of Christian morality and of Church authority.

And birth control? The same shoe-horn technique has now arrived at the point where a vocal segment of the Church of England wants Lambeth in cross swords with Genezis 38, 10: "detestable in cross swords with Genezis 38, 10: "detestable

to cross swords with Genesis 38. 10: a "detestable thing" in Biblical language should not be harshly spoken of by Church of England bishops.

We think this should lead sincere communicants of the Church of England and, all due deference to their rather loose-reined connection states in the paid, of communicants in the Episcopal Church in America to reconsider their position. These groupings are often judged to be, of all non-Catholic formations, the "closest" to us. In England particularly, on "high Church" levels, they large the like us: birettas, chasubles, in the world. The Worker therefore approves the stoning of Vice President Richard Nixon at the instigation of the comrades in Large and the like us: birettas, chasubles, in the world. surely do look like us: birettas, chasubles, incense, retreats, nuns, processions—all in harmony with the buildings raised by men who owed allegiance to Rome, but appropriated by those who knew that Henry VIII had scruples on his Catholic marriage and that he really was the "head of the Church in England" the Church in England." But things are not always what they seem

and some things are more important than others. Vestments, for example, may well be beautiful and significant: but they are not so important as what a man does when he wears them. If he is a priest, he can say Mass when he must without a priest, he can say Mass when he must without a scrap of churchly trappings: in the concentration camp, on the battlefield, no one will complain if he wears no biretta. And if he is not validly ordained, not all the triumphs of loom and needle will be able to make him more than a well-caparisoned actor.

LET US QUOTE the article in the sensational flop of Vice President Richard flor us that curtain has yet to rise in reality, and meanwhile that free gift of sanctifying grace, and with it the chance for su-driving the control of the drama the curtain rises on Heaven, never to fall again. Unfortunately, for us that curtain has yet to rise in reality, and meanwhile that free gift of sanctifying grace, and with it the chance for su-drawing the curtain has yet to we can only attempt to visualize we can only attempt to visualize

may sympathize with those who, in good faith, listen to it for the Word. But good will and resounding titles, gaiters and lawn sleeves, do not make an apostolic succession and they are no evidence that a shifting-doctrine is anything but

No Issue at All

Usually "The Big Issue," televised every month on the NBC network, airs genuine questions of the day, where there is really room for

But tomorrow's (June 1) topic doesn't fit that description in the least. The topic? "Should a candidate's religion enter into his qualifications for the Presidency?" Translated, that means, of course, "Is a Catholic ineligible for the Presidency?"

Over against a Catholic Congressman and an Episcopal minister, two pillars of "Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State" will uphold the affirmative They are, as you might have POAU's vice president, Dr. John A. Mackay (also

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and its executive director, Dr. Glenn L. Archer.
Fundamentally we have no quarrel with NBC for staging this discussion. Our only objection would be to the title under which it is being presented—"The Big Issue." For the supposed issue can't be termed an issue at all, even a little one, if our Constitution is still in force.

In treatment are mose put for our chose put for ward by the Moscow New Times for that majestic prospect which is revealed in the crystal clear Alpine air.

Alpine air.

Immeasurably more so is this from the supposed issue brings out that the stone-throw true of Heaven. Only those who have already ascended thither into sin.

From this rapid review of the earlier acts in the drama of our ident were all in the interest of can know its raptures. Of man if our Constitution is still in force.

can't be termed an issue at all, even a little one, if our Constitution is still in force.

Article 6 of the Constitution says plainly that "no religious Test shall ever be required as a Qualification to any Office or Public Trust under the United States." As Stanley Lichtenstein pointed out last January, when he resigned from POAU because of its "Questions for a Catholic Candidate," Article 6 "was considered so fundamental that it was adopted as part of the original constitution, even before the First Amendment (forbliding a group repeated as part of the article being that Soviet Russia, the entire burden of the article being that Soviet Russia is now "the great rival" of the U.S. in Latin America.

THIS DEGRADATION of one of our leading executives is a striking illustration of the "peaceful coexistence" which the Kremlin is gradually getting us to action to the dama of our salconstitution, even before the First Amendment lin is gradually getting us to ac-(forbidding a governmental 'establishment of religion' or interference with the 'free exercise' of and addresses by the Soviet Amreligion) was adopted. Both principles are in-tegral parts of the American concept of church-

Sunday's "Big Issue" is really a "Bogus Issue." That aside, the program will serve some useful purpose. It cannot fail to reveal the monusigotry of the Rev. Doctors Mackay and Archer. It is bound to confirm Mr. Lichtenstein's charge that POAU "actually tends to undermine the constitutional principle which the organization professes to uphold."

Mind Your Manners Marriage Plans

Wedding gowns have been fitted, the recep-tion ordered, the invitations printed—heavens we didn't tell the priest! Marriage is a lifetime af-fair; it demands long-range planning. An early visit to the bride's parish priest provides a simple solution to pre-nuptial problems. Then Church documents can be lined up: permissions, dispen-sations, annulments secured; questions regarding Lohengrin, flash-bulbs and floral displays settled. Red tape? No-marriage insurance to protect the Sacrament, to guarantee the happiness of the couple. Think of your Church first, then, when couple. Think of your Church Hrst, then, which the wedding bells ring out, there will be joy in everybody's heart—including that of the offici-that all of these Red efforts are directed toward the achievement

Clothes make a lot of things but they have

not yet made a man, let alone a priest.

The voice of Lambeth may be sincere and w

Worker opposes any curb on the Supreme Court's rulings on sedition. Such measures, now pend-ing in Congress, would allow "states and localities to enforce their witch-hunting laws overrulthe High Court's position,' the Worker says.



Pentecost

Forwarding Stalinism

By Louis Francis Budenz

to the Sovietization of our coun-magazine.

the May issue of Political Affairs-the Reds naturally re-joice at any act which degrades cants of the Church of England and, all due def-

fense of another branch, the judicial. The Reds well appreciate that if they are free to carry on their infiltration here, they will be able to affect our thinking enough to make us hem and haw while Moscow moves toward our

Latin American countries.'

That is the interpretation the communists place upon the riotous physical assault on the

throw stones at us.

To abet the "cultural exchange" and the Soviet Ambassador's "smiles," the concealed communists must spread the good news among spread the good news among our population that we can ex-ist with Soviet Russia on the terms laid down by the Krem-lin. Accordingly, when the free functioning of the conspiracy is interfered with by legislation, that legislation must be condemned.

The record shows that The

What the communists here are of Socialism in America, as Fossaying and doing at present furinshes a significant sign of our his article on "The Superiority
troubled time.

Committing themselves anew Capitalism" in Political Affairs

War," as he was pictured in the
1940 historical version, to one of
the key figures in that war, as
he is pictured in the 1958 Soviet
military history.

We note, too, that General Ye-

Foster conceals from us that Stalinism and "The cult of the personality" must always go along with socialism, as is now evidenced in the case of Nikita Khrushchev.

An interesting circular letter of Marx, Engels, and Lenin, as crated by the Dean of the leading theoreticians from Bonn, Germany tells us that one of the leading theoreticians of Marxism-Leninism. Socialism to change Khrushchev from "an is therefore proven again to be the election of the Holy Father of orators and should be the man

had the main share in the vic-tory of Stalingrad! And two prominent Soviet professors have Bishop the law of the Church Khrushchev.

An interesting circular letter of Marx, Engels, and Lenin, as crated by the Dean of the Sacred

The Faith in Focus

'Eye Has Not Seen'

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D. In scenario form, the Apostles' which man could no more enjoy Creed recounts the profound dra-God's heavenly delights than a

ma of our salvation. Act by act, scene by scene, it builds up to a tremendous climax — "life ever-lasting" for the blessed.

God's heavenly delights than a statue, lacking human nature and tremendous climax — "life ever-lasting" for the blessed.

By sin, man wantonly forfeited

Yanqui' erupted like a volcano in Caracas, Venezuela. Embittered crowds shouted 'Little Rock' at Nixon, and cited racist attitudes toward Negroes.''

The results of the grandeur grace, and so become once more capable of eternal happiness, of life everlasting.

Further, God established the Catholic Church with her gracegiving sacraments as channels of him who has just scaled his giving sacraments as channels first mountain peak. No words of whereby that sharing in the dipresident of Princeton Theological Seminary), ill treatment are those put for others could have prepared him vine nature and life might be

Nevertheless, from the preced-ing acts in the drama of our salvation we should be able to get at least a glimmering of just like, when God Himself set so what must be the worth of Heav-much store by it, went to such bassador before American news-paper men to beguile us while the world at large is incited to throw stones at us. dently, so persistently and patiently, so painstakingly and painfully—even unto the death of the

Cross—in order to put Heaven within our reach!

June 1 — Sunday. The Most Holf Trinity (also, First Sunday after Pentecol). Just recall those deeds of God's 2nd Coll. of the First Sunday. Cr. Pref. within our reach!

Just recall those deeds of God's Just recall those deeds of God's "loving-kindness" toward man-kind. Freely He willed to share His heavenly bliss with humans. Freely, therefore, He created man. And freely He elevated this creature, by sanctifying grace, to be a partaker of the divine nature and divine life, without Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pressor. Simple.

Intentions for June

The Holy Father's general intention for June is: Devotion to the Sacred Heart.

The mission intention sug-gested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope-is: That justice and peace reign in the Middle East.

we can only attempt to visualize the beauties that lie behind it, something of the happiness it might again participate in the Rev. Vice President which compelled him to cut short his trip.

The article says: "The traditional hatred of imperialisms know the glory and the grandeur grace, and so become once more that man might again share in his divine life; by sanctifying grace, and so become once more

preme and eternal happiness in Heaven.

What must that happiness be much store by it, went to such lengths to put it within our grasp!

· Mass Calendar

oil. And Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Common Pref.
June 5 — Thursday, Corpus Christ.
June 6 — Ist Class. White, Gl. Selvence, Cr. Common Pref.
June 6 — Friday, St. Norbert, Bishop, Confessor. Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll.
A (N); 3 B (N), Common Pref.
June 7 — Saturday, Mass of Riessed Virsin Mary for Saturday, Simple.
White, Fifth Mass is said. Gl. 2nd Coll.
A (N); 3 B. (N). Pref. of Riessed Virsin.
June 8— Sunday, Second Sunday After
Penicoost. Double, Green, Gl. 2nd Coll.
A (N); Gr. Fref. of Trinity.
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Collect. Pref. Preface.

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, P. O., is editor of The Question Box, Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. Why does the church grant indulgences?

A. One reason is well known.

Indulgences help to remit the temporal punishment due to sins

and thus help our souls spiritu-

the suffering souls in Purgatory.'

Q. Is it true that partial con-

sent to an impure thought is a venial sin? What is meant by

A. Whenever a person willfully

and deliberately allows impure or immodest thoughts and de-

objectionable thoughts present themselves without his wishing it

gest that in case of uncertainty

Q. Is there a patron saint of

speech that I may pray to for someone with a speech defect?

However, may I suggest that in connection with prayer all of the

modern science on speech defects be appealed to for assistance. So

very many speech defects can

now be cured by speech experts that it is a tragedy when no at-

you want.

partial consent?

Q. What is the obligation of a Catholic parent whose child is trying to force his partner to give him a divorce and meanwhile is carrying on an adult-erous relationship?

A. This is rather a general ally. Besides this reason, others A. This is rather a general question to which only a general answer can be given. For a more precise answer in your case we advise you to consult your confessor or parish priest.

Containing a suproval can be granted unless one is heartily sor-

fessor or parish priest.

Certainly no approval can be shown for this sinful conduct. When the question is raised the of grace, or friendship with God. When the question is raised the of grace, or friendship with God.

As a matter of fact they develop this conduct is against Christian the sense of solidarity in Cathomorality and is displeasing in the sight of God.

Communion of Saints and the in-

sight of God.

Again certainly the partner in the adulterous relationship should not be treated as a proper wife and thus should not be accepted as part of the family circle. It should be made clear that this relationship is not welcome, even person is not welcome, even though the child may be permit-churches where Christ is really The true wife or husband who the suffering souls in Property

being unjustly treated should be shown every sympathy since this is the real victim in the case. This person deserves a place in the family circle just as before although at times he may not seek this because of the circum-

stances.

The true wife or husband should not be encouraged to give any divorce unless on the advice of a lawyer and a priest it is seen that such action is necessary in order to obtain adequate legal protection for himself and for the children. Moreover, where die, the most thoughts and deliberately do this. In any case in which these objectionable thoughts present themselves without his wishing it protection for himself and for the children. Moreover, where diocesan law requires that permission be had from the Bishop, this banish them when they come, being the control of the contr

must be obtained.

We might add that the treatment given by parents to such a child ought to be imitiated by the friends of that child so that the entire Christian community will help him to realize how sinful-his actions are and how displeasing to others who detest divorce and adultery.

Q. Who consecrated Pope Pius XII? Who usually consecrates the Pope?

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We note, too, that General Yeremenko has written an article declaring Khrushchev to have of Sardes by Pope Benedict XV

is called the coronation.

Q. Will you please explain the words "All on earth Thy sceptre claim" in the hymn "Holy God we praise Thy Name."

A. This hymn praises the majesty of God and prays for His tempt is made to clear away some of these difficulties in Kingdom to take possession of all on earth and in heaven. all on earth and in heaven. Earthly kings carry a sceptre to indicate their rule. We pray in this hymn that all on earth will be the service of the service come to acknowledge the rule

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others, though they are highly

sensitive to what is done to themselves. We all know peo-

ple who "can't take a joke," yet

Fourth, maybe you're just

change. Some girls pose as men-tal lightweights during courtship

and early marriage because this seems to flatter a certain type of husband. When they start acting

THESE ARE SOME of the pos-

sibilities, Louise. Look them over carefully for any light they may

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By Msgr. George G. Higgins

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serious attack and in danger of losing its taxstatus. A number of people, including at least one influential Congressman, have charged that Fund for the Republic is

engaged in propaganda. Others have accused it of being subverhave accused it of being subver-sive. Both groups are demanding agreed with their educational that the Fund be required to pay taxes and are exerting pressures on the Internal Revenue Bureau

I HOPE THAT the Internal Revenue Bureau will resist these pressures. To give in to them for reasons of political expediency would not only be an injustice to the Fund for the Republic but a threat to the cause of freedom.

If a Congressman or group Congressmen were to be giv en the power to veto the poli-cles of this organization, what would prevent them from de-manding the same power of veto over any other tax-exempt foundation or educational institution with which they happen to disagree?

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six year seminary course. Would you like

will supply the material (at least part of it) and the parish will provide the land. This leaves a deficit of \$1,000. Would you

like to help the young people of Sira-

who have the same problems as your own children? This is certainly an im-

A STREET

Director Social Action Department, NCWC

The Fund for the Republic, a non-profit organization established to promote the principles er) critics now being levelled of individual liberty expressed in against the Fund for the Papul. lished to promote the principles er) critics now being levelled of individual liberty expressed in

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selves how they would react if the shoe were on the Catholic foot. What would they do if Fordham University and Notre Dame, for example, were in danger of counsels that while we live we make friends with our money losing their tax-exempt status behelping the poor, the lepers, the hungry. Those helped here on this earth become our helpers

there on the day of our judgment. The answer is obvious. They would instinctively rebel An angel informed Cornelius would instinctively rebel against such political interferthe first Gentile convert, that his alms had come up before God ence. They would be perfectly right, of course. But the imporas a memorial; he evidently aided so many that he had a multitude of intercessors or tant thing for all of us to bear in mind is that the freedom and autonomy of Catholic colpleaders for his conversion. ST. PAUL wrote to Timothy leges and universities is no

God Love You

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With Alms

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

dismissed

charging the Christians of Ephe-sus: "Warn those who are rich more sacred than that of other voluntary educational institu-tions and foundations. in this present world not to think highly of themselves, nor to re-Congressmen, like other cititheir hopes in riches that may fail us, but in the living with the policies of the Fund and God, who bestows on us so richly other institutions, including those all that we enjoy. Let them do they have no right to tell them what to teach or on what kinds give, and to share the common of educational projects they may burden." (Timothy 6:16) expend their funds. To concede them this right would be a dan-

But what way is best to honor God and to gain pleaders for our eternal salvation? (1) Aid those works first which most directly I HAVE A personal reason for touch souls; a soul is worth more defending the Fund for the Re-public at this particular time. Also where those who use it for Recently I participated in two others are already making a sac-important seminars sponsored by rifice. (3) Make an act of faith the Fund—one on Church-state as well as charity and send your relations, the other on the role of labor in a free society. These were two of the best meetings of ter than anyone else the needs their kind I have ever attended. of the world.

These three ideals you fulfill They provided an excellent forum for the discussion of impor-tant problems in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom. They of intellectual freedom. They were not propaganda sessions. I ny sent to his society is given to him to distribute to the poor of look forward to attending similar under the Fund austhe world.

pices if I am lucky enough to be GOD LOVE YOU to C.B. for \$10 "This represents two more CONTRIBUTE TO your schools, hospitals, and other institutions as well as to your parish. my mother's operation came through all right, because I got a paper-route, because I got a baseball mitt and for one other

isn't a good pastime for the "'teenage set" in any country. "But what are they going to do . . ." is the question you can hear parents as all over the world. It has become quite a problem in Sira (Greece) as well as in New York, Paris and London. The paster of the parish feels if he could build a parish hall he would have at least a partial solution to the problem. We think so too. The young people who will use the hall plas to do the work, their parents will supply the material (at least part of thing which I can't remember. ... to R.B.W. & J.L. for \$2 "we are both patrolmen of the police department of New York and we are partners. We work together and we decided to chip in a dollar every pay day and at the end of the year it should mount

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What is Extreme Unction? Extreme Unction is the sacrament which, through the nointing with blessed oil the priest, and through his prayer, gives health and strength to the soul and sometimes to the body when we are in danger of death from sick ness, accident, or old age. administering (a) In

Unction the priest anoints the eyes, the ears, the nostrils, the lips, the hands, and, if convenient, the feet of the sick person. When the priest judges that there is not sufficient time for multiple anoint ings, he can administer sacrament by a single anointing on the forehead.

(b) While anointing the different senses the priest says the prayer: "Through this holy anointing, and His most tender mercy, may the Lord forgive you whatever sins you may have committed by sight" (by hearing, etc.). Scripture

"And going forth, they preached that men should repent, and they cast out many devils, and anointed with oil many sick people, and healed them" (Mark 6:12-13).

"Is any one among you sick? Let him bring in the presbyters of the Church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer of faith will save the sick man, and the Lord will raise him up, and if he be in sins, they shall be for-given him" (James 5:14-15).

Who should receive Extreme Unction? All Catholics who have

reached the use of reason and are in danger of death from sickness, accident, or old age should receive Extreme Unc-(a) A person does not actu-

ally have to be dying in order to receive Extreme Unction. (b) Ordinarily, those who are

n danger of death should be advised of their condition. It is false mercy to keep them ignorant of the fact that they may soon face God, their just Judge.

(c) Those who are in danger of death should welcome the sacrament of Extreme Unction. It cannot harm them, and it often helps them physically.

Saints of the Week

Monday, June 2 — Commemoration of the feast of Mary, Oueen of the Universe. Transferred from May 31. Generally this date is the feast of SS. Marcellinus and Peter, martyrs. St. Marcellinus, a priest, and St. Peter, an exorcist, were prominent among the Roman Christians at the beginning of the fourth centre. tury. St. Peter was first impris-oned and through his patience

Tuesday, June 3-SS. Pergentinus and Laurentinus, Martyrs. They were brothers Although mere boys when they were dragged from their classroom, they proclaimed their Christian ity and were put to death during the persecution under Decius in

Wednesday, June 4 - St. Francis Caracciolo, Confessor. He was born in 1563. During his early years he was afflicted with a skin disease akin to leprosy and was cured when he decided to become a priest. After ordination with John Augustine Adorno he founded the Minor Clerks Regular, one of whose main duties is

perpetual adoration of the Holy Eucharist. Thursday, June 5 — Corpus Christi. Commemorates the institution of the Hoig Eucharist Generally this date is the feast of St. Boniface, Bishop-martyr. He was born in Devonshire in 680 and lived for some years as a Benedictine monk before embark. ing on a missionary career. Pope St. Gregory II consecrated him a Bishop and sent him to Germany, where he is venerated as the Apostle of the nation. With 52 companions he was martyred in Friesland in 755.

Friday, June 6 — St. Norbert, Bishop-Confessor. He was born in Lorraine in 1080 and led an early life of dissipation at the court of Emperor Henry IV. He repented and established the Canons Regular, known as the Premonstratensians. Later he became Archbishop of Magdeburg. revived the popular devotion to the Sacred Heart of the Altar and strenuously resisted heresies impugning the doctrine of the

Sunday, June 1 - Trinity Sun Real Presence. He died in 1134. permission to join a group of egy in marital disagreements.

monks at York, who were striving

Third, is your tongue shar

indicate a loss of love. TRUE LOVE is always found-

ious attempts to humiliate the

partner. More significant, it may

ed on mutual respect. When re-spect is lacking, there may remain emotional, sensual, or sex ual attraction, but not love, and The reason is that true love

suggests that his critical attitude

present

only sug-

involves a relationship between persons, and the human person demands respect because it is the highest value in creation. If so-called lovers do not respect each other, this shows that they regard each other as objects of things, hence the likelihood of exploitation. Least this bit of philosophy

eludes you, Louise, just remem-ber that there is no true love without respect; and conversely, where there is no respect, there can be no true love. If young men and women remembered this on dates, they would be less likeby to mistake affectionate exploi-tation for true love. When "lover-boy" says or implies, "If you really loved me, you would do this," he's not talking about true

NOW TO YOUR PROBLEM. Louise. What makes a man act that way? Let's survey some of the possibilities. First, have you made him feel that you're com-peting with him? Sometimes hus-bands think, that their wives are trying to outshine them and use this indirect way to cut them down to size. Wives may do this unconsciously, and if their hus bands are insecure, they may re act in this immature fashion.

Second, are you at odds with your husband in some other area Sunday, June 1 — Trinity Sunday. This feast commemorates the mystery of one God in Three Divine Persons. Generally this date is the feast of St. Juventius, martyr.

Real Presence. He died in 1134.

Saturday, June 7 — St. Robert of Newminster, Abbot. He was a yorkshire priest who took the Benedictine habit. He obtained other area. This is typical strategies of the same of the rarea of

Third, is your tongue sharp er and more critical than you realize? Some people lack empathy — the ability to put themselves in the other fellow's shoes so as to see how he thinks and feels. Hence they may re main quite unconscious of how their words and actions affect

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University
Shouldn't a man show respect for his wife? My husband criticizes me in front of our children and even in the prespect to the family. ence of outsiders. He never misses a chance to pick me up praise whenever possible. This on a mistake, so that sometimes I think he's just waiting for should be mutual among normal me to pull a boner. Lately, he's been making disparaging be wise to start it yourself. couples, of course, but you will

More directly, if your hus-band stubbornly persists, you'd best have a showdown. Don't let him pass his criticism off as mere teasing. Ask him why he feels so insecure, what score he's trying to even up, what he hopes to gain by hurting you. These questions may open eyes. growing up, that is, assuming a mature role in marriage after

Above all, don't let his critimature role in marriage after cism undermine your own sense posing as a more or less flighty, of security and self-confidence. As wife and mother, you're queen husband can't adjust to the of the home. Act the part, and your children, at least, will never coubt it.

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In 1947, Pakistan was carved from the flanks of India which then belonged to the British. The only basis of unity between the two halves, separated by 1,000 miles, is that of the Moslem faith. The west Pakistan speaks Punjabi or the colored from the flant part of the British and the flant part of the malaria, tuberculosis or even lefters and the flant part of the flant miles, is that of the Moslem faith. Fosy some will have one chance time. You will have one chance in four of learning to read and gali. West Pakistan is arid; East you will spend the major part of your life cultivating the soil."

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FATHER MADDEN will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 22, at 12:15 p.m. in Our be: Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly

cated there and in France and England. He is a veteran of the China missions and will leave Tooker, C.P., a native of Hoboken, has been appointed rector of St. Paul's Monastery for Guatemala in the Fall.

The committee is headed by

week was elected fourth consul-Congregation.

chael's High School, Union City, GR 2-3843. VIEIN. CARA II. 7 p.m. Jersey City, St. Paul. Cana Annual. 7 p.m. GE 3-6741. Ridsrefield. St. Matthew. Cana II. 7 p.m. WH 3-6729. Choter, St. Mary. Cana III. 7 p.m. CL 3-3484. and Holy Cross Preparator Seminary, Dunkirk, N. Y. He was professed a Passionist in Pittsburgh, Aug. 15, 1939, and ordained Apr. 29, 1946, at St. Michael's Monastery here.

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They are Rev. James R. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jackson, 2409 Bryant Ave., Westfield, and Rev. William C. T. Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Madden, of 663 Park Ave., East Orange.

Cardinal Spellman of New York will be the ordaining present of the Nativity, Midden of the Ordaining present of the Nativity, Midden will have a short vacation at home with his family.

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Father Madden

School in Maplewood, Father Madden served in the Army dur-

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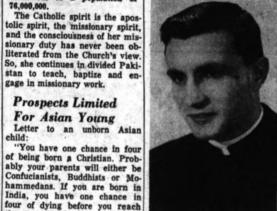
Atlantic Union Committee.

To Hear Ad Talk

departure ceremony. Father Jackson has been assigned to the Maryknoll missions of Japan; and Father Madden has been assigned to the missions of Tanganyika, East Africa.

The departure address will be delivered by Archbishop Boland of Newark, at the ceremony starting at 2:15 p.m., June 15.

Catholics out of their land.
Catholics have since been obliged to emigrate to urban areas and earn their living as scavengers—59,000 in East Pakistan and 159,000 in West Pakistan out of a population of



Father Jackson

dict's Prep Alumni Association Speaker will be Joseph F. Mc

ssistant priest.

Other officers of the Mass will plans for the golf tournament be: Rev. John L. Flanagan of Holy Trinity, Deacon; Rev. Mr. E. Patrick Patterson, Maryknoll, sub-deacon; and Mr. Thomas P. Doo-dy, Maryknoll, master of ceremo-nies. Rev. John F. Davis of Seton Hall University will deliver the

Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, Msgr. John R. Byrne, pas-

tor, will be the assistant priest.
Other officers of the Mass will Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth, deacon; Rev. Mr. Mi-

There is no admission charge to the lecture, which is spon-**Hoboken Priest Named Rector** UNION CITY - Rev. Martin

boken, has been appointed rector of St. Paul's Monastery,
Pittsburgh, according to word
received from Rome by Rev.
Casper Conley, acting Provincial.
Father Tooker, vicar of Our
Lady of Sorrows Monastery,
West Springfield, Mass., succeds Very Rev. Theodore Foley, C.P., of Springfield who last
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At St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school students, 141 high school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 21, 346 grade school school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 32, 346 grade school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 32, 346 grade school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 32, 346 grade school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 32, 346 grade school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on May 32, 346 grade school girls and St. Aloysius, Jersey City, on M diocesan Institute of Sacred Mu-May 20, 1,051 grade school stu- 50 high school boys (photo be dents, 205 high school girls, and low) participated in the demon 60 high school boys sang the stration.

Mass and Benediction, under di- At Ho

60 high school boys sang the
Mass and Benediction, under direction of Joseph A. Murphy (cut
below).

At Holy Trinity, Hackensack,
on May 22, the demonstration
Mass was sung by 626 grade
school voices, 75 high school
girls, and 30 high school boys. Photo at extreme left shows Auxiliary Bishop Stanton presenting one of the music awards at Holy Trinity, with Rev. Thomas F. Duffy looking on.

At St. Catherine's, Hillside, on May 23, there were 680 grammar school voices (photo, top right) 93 high school girls' voices (pho to, lower right), and 52 high school boys', under direction of Carl William Lesch (photo, middle right).

This was the 21st annual dem-nstration of liturgical music held in the Archdiocese to encourage appreciation of sacred music.



Non-Catholics

Makè Retreat

another for next April.

new converts.

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) - The success of a retreat here for men who are not Catholics has result-

ed in the tentative scheduling of

Twenty-two men attended the two-day retreat, the first of its

kind in the Covington Diocese. It was sponsored by the local chap-ter of the Apostles of the Holy

Spirit, a lay organization which does convert work, and was con-

ducted by Msgr. Leonard Niena

ber, national director of the Guild of St. Paul, which works to assist

Two of the men at the retreat

are now taking instructions in the

Each retreatant was given a Rosary and told how to recite it.

The group also made the Stations

of the Cross, heard an explana-tion of the Mass, attended a dia-

logue Mass, viewed films explain-ing the major beliefs of Catholics

and saw slides detailing the role

they soon plan to begin them.

'Traveling Salesman' Priest Publicizes Mary's Message

By Anne Mae Buckley NEWARK - A priest who longed for the Eskim and was assigned instead as a traveling salesman in America has been peddling an unusual product for the past nine years.

Rev. Joseph Debergh, O.M.I., a native of Belgium, travels the U. S. with a line of religious articles and stationery imported by the Oblate Fathers

AT THE SAME TIME he markets another product—you might call it an "intangible." It is the message of Our Lady given when she appeared at Beauraing, Belgium, in 1932.

And while intangibles are thought to constitute the most difficult kind of selling, ther Debergh has been doing quite well. His most recent "sale" was the publication of a book, "Our Lady of Beau-raing," which he wrote with Don Sharkey, and which proms to acquaint large numbers of Americans with the little-known apparition.

Billed as "the first full-length book in English about Beauraing," it describes in minute detail the apparitions, the circumstances in which the five children saw them. Mary's messages, the history of the spread of the devotion, and the present-day lives of the

BETWEEN Nov. 29, 1932, and Jan. 3, 1933, Our Lady ap-peared 33 times to Gilberte and Andree Degeimbre, and-Fernande, Albert and Gilberte Voison near a convent in Beau-raing. On the 13 occasions she spoke to the children.

Among her messages were an admonition to "Always be good"; a request that a chapel be built at Beauraing and that

it become a place of pilgrimage; a command that they "Pray. Pray very much. Pray

Our Lady of Beauraing also promised, "I will convert sinners." She proclaimed herself as "the Immaculate Virgin," "the Mother of God," and "the Queen of Heaven."

Finally she asked of Fernande, "Do you love me? Do you love my Son?" And after the affirmative answer she urged: "Then sacrifice yourself for me."

"I WAS 16 years old at the time of the apparitions," Fa-ther Debergh said in an interview with The Advocate. heard of the apparitions, but paid little attenion to them."

It was not until the Spring of 1944 when, as a young priest preaching missions throughout Belgium, Father Debergh stopped at Beauraing priest briefly between trains. A few his mother in Tournai, Father Debergh and other civilians were forced from a trainf by members of the German occu-

pation army — at Beauraing.
This time Father Debergh prayed at the shrine of the ap-parition; spoke with Mother Theophile, the convent supe-rior who had first doubted, then accepted the apparitions; and heard the eyewitness ac

count of Gilberte Degeimbre.

It is this account that is the basis of the new book, and of Father Debergh's promotion of the Beauraing message.

FATHER DEBERGH came to the U. S. in 1947. In 1949 he was assigned as traveling rep-resentative of Our Lady of Grace Society, run by the Ob-late Fathers to distribute imported religious articles to raise funds for the support of seminaries abroad.

It was on July 2, 1949, after two Beauraing cures had been declared miraculous, that Bishop Andre-Marie Charue of Namur gave official recognition to the apparitions.

THAT WAS Father Debergh's go-sign. He talked. "Beauraing" whenever he got the chance, strongly convinced that the message of Our Lady was for the whole world, and not just Belgium. As he traveled the 48 states calling on religious goods dealers, he used his evenings to give illustrated lectures on the happenings of Beauraing.

merly of Dumont, N. J., now of Belford, and their director Mary-Eunice Sayrahder wrote a three-act play about Beauraing.

FINALLY he struck up an acquaintance with Don Shar-key, Dayton free-lance writer who specializes in Marian in-formation. Thence came the new volume, compiled after exhaustive correspondence, investigation and research. Father Debergh even had his brother-in-law, a member of the Belgian army, secure entrance into the parliament archives to make copies of documents and clippings about what happened Beauraing.

What resulted is a "book for Americans," authentic to the last detail, such as the furnish according to Father Debergh

WHEN FATHER Debergh joined the Oblates of Mary Im-maculate in 1936, he had the ambition to wor Order's missions in the far north of Canada.

Though his experiences to date have been varied (he was captured by the Germans while a seminarian-medical corps man during the war, he's traveled the U. S. several times over) he still has yet to see an

Eskimo in his native habitat. But Father Debergh is convinced that the exigencies his life were related to his vocation to be a "salesman for Our Lady," which is what he'll probably continue to be.

His comment: "Our Lady certainly knows how to get things

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charities organization.

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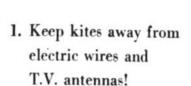
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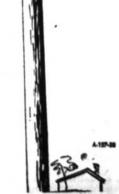
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utors have laid open for us the writings of their results are a penetrating and provocative study which throws a new light on a number of those books which most of us have read, and perhaps have long since all but forgotten.

Father Gardiner is to be highcomplimented for summoning ogether such a fortuitous selec tion of contributors for this sym-His own introductory chapter along with their essays deserve our serious attention.
"American Classics Reconsid-

ered" is a "must" for every col-lege library and should attract the attention of every serious student of the literature of our na-

ANGEL OF THE DELTA. By Edward F. Murphy. Hanover. \$3.95, (Suitable for general read-

Down on the crescent bend the Mississippi delta stands a public monument on the pedestal of which is one word, "Margaret." This novel is her story, told by the author of the "Scarlet Lily." Margaret Gaffney was born in Ireland in the early part of the 19th century, and came at an early age to Baltimore. She married Chales Haughery and in the 1830's migrated to New

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United Artists offers "The Reso explicitly concerned with the eternal problem of destiny, of ture with the claim that 12 leadman's place in the universe, of the agonies and glories of the to cover patrons against "any oul." In a word, they were form of physical or mental dis-'God-ridden." order induced directly or indi-Within this broad framework of rectly" from witnessing the film. eference the individual contrib- Palpably this is either dishonest nonsense or the film endangers public health as its promoters claim. There are laws those who endanger the public

Best Sellers **During May**

The 10 best selling books dur ing May, as reported by Amer-ica, National Catholic review, are follows:

1. "This is the Mass,"

Henri Daniel-Rops, Bishop Ful-J. Sheen and Karsh.

"The Day Christ Died," by Jim Bishop. "You," by M. Raymond,

O.C.S.O. "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover. 5. "St. Bernadette Soubir-5. "St. Bernadette Soubir-ous," by Msgr. Francis Tro-

chu. 6. "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," by Jean Kerr.
7. "Theology for Beginners,"

by Frank J. Sheed. "Approach to Penance," by Hubert Van Zeller.
9. "Prodigal Shepherd," by

Raiph Pfau and Al Hirschberg. 10. "The Lord's Prayer," by Romano Guardini.

New Catholic

SATURDAY, MAY 31

10 a.m. (3), Buffalo Bill Rides Again (Family)
10 a.m. (17) Back Door to Heaven (Adults, Adolescents)
12 Noon (13) Gentleman Joe Palooka (Family)
12:30 p.m. (3) Operation Haylift (Family)
12:30 p.m. (9) Mountain Rhythm (Family)
2 p.m. (4) They Met in Argentina (Family)
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7 p.m. (13) Woman Hairs (Adults, Adolescents)
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5 p.m. (13) Sundowners (Adulta, Adolescenta)
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120 pm. (9) I'll Be Seeing You (Adulta, Adolescenta)
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130 pm. (3) Sons O'dyns (Family)
130 pm. (4) Professional Soldier (Family)
130 pm. (4) Professional Soldier (Family)
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Touch of Evil

Fair (Adults) Having written his own adap naving written his own adap-tation from Whit Masterson's novel, "Badge of Evil," it fol-lows that Orson Welles directs himself in the meatiest role; that of an unscrupulous American police captain who hates Mexi-

On Radio in June

as "Chaplain to the Shut-Ins of America," will speak on the Catholic Hour radio program in

A native of Brooklyn, Father Amy has spent the 30 years of his priesthood as a friend of the sick. He also worked for 10 years with Jesuit Mission magazine while preaching with the mission published of the Jesuit province of New York.

Father Amy's talks will be given on June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. The Catholic Hour is produc by the National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company. Broadcast time is from 2:30 to 3

Study Week Planned

PHILADELPHIA (NC) - Intelectual activity within the Scotland, Holland and Belgium, Church, ranging from academic the Bible will contain reproductions of famed works of art from of television and literature in the home, will be discussed during a The Old Testament will be in the Study Week of the Lay Aposto-Douay Version, and the New

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I Married a Woman

Weak (No rating yet) Only the most avid George cans and "frames" them whether Gobel fan may excuse this ridi-they're guilty or not. The un-culously forced comedy-farce in they're guilty or not. The un-pleasant story concerns interna-which he supposedly is an ad-tional dope smuggling from a Mexican border town. Low key a gimmick to sell Luxemberg

pulsive and menacing character of the Hun, with Sophia Loren her seductive self as the Prin-

cess Honoria. WASHINGTON (NC) — Rev. E. Paul Amy, S.J., nationally known as "Chaplain to the Shut-Ins

Will Publish Family Bible

NEW YORK (RNS) - A new Catholic family Bible will be published by Hawthorn Books here in the Fall. It is called "The Catholic Bible in the St. Peter's Edition.

Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, served as consultant in the preparation of the Bible which contains a number of articles on the history of Bible translations and of groups described in the Bible.

the cooperation of scholars and artists in the U. S., England, Italy, Scotland, Holland and Belgium, museums and private collections late at St. Joseph's College here, Testament and Psalms in the Aug. 17-23. Westminster Version.

Current Plays in Brief By Joan Thellusson Nourse, Ph.D.

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Television Film Ratings

The Legion of Decency rated these films when they were first released. There may be changes

some, due to cuts made when the films were prepared for television use. Generally, however, the

Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct moral evaluations of these television films.

2:30 p.m. (9) Captain Kidd (Family)
2:30 p.m. (11) Duffy of San Quentin (Objectionable)
4 p.m. (11) Love Happy (Objectionable)
5:30 p.m. (2) Golden Mistress (Objectionable)
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5:30 p.m. (3) Double Jeopardy (Adults, Adolescents)
6 p.m. (9) Under California Stars (Family)
7:30 & 10 p.m. (9) Tender Comrade (Adults, Adolescents)
11:13 p.m. (2) Bwana Devil (Adults, Adolescents)
11:13 p.m. (2) Messages (Adults, Adolescents)
12:49 z.m. (2) Leve Finds Andy Nardy (Family)
2:30 p.m. (7) Howards of Virginia (Family)
3:30 p.m. (2) Message to Garcia (Family)
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1:30 z.m. (3) Young Miffalo Bill (Family)
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5-30 p.m. (4) Insurance Investigator (Adulta, Adolescenta)
7-30 & 10 p.m. (6) Tender Comrade (Adulta, Adolescenta)
11-13 p.m. (2) Prisoner of Shark Island (Family)
1-33 a.m. (2) Stranger on the Prowl (Adulta, Adolescenta)
1-30 p.m. (2) Stranger on the Prowl (Adulta, Adolescenta)
1-30 p.m. (7) Howards of Virginia (Family)
2-30 p.m. (9) Paradine Case (Adulta, Adolescenta)
1-30 p.m. (2) Killer McCoy (Adulta, Adolescenta)
1-30 p.m. (3) Gentleman's Agreement (Objectionable)
1-31 p.m. (3) Gentleman's Agreement (Objectionable)
1-31 p.m. (3) Gentleman's Agreement (Objectionable)
1-31 p.m. (3) Captain John Smith and Pocahontas (Adulta, Adolescenta)

(Pamily)
1:30 p.m. (7) Howards of Virginia (Pamily)
2:30 p.m. (9) Hideout (Adults. Adolescents)
5:30 p.m. (2) June Bride (Objectionable)
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SUNDAY, JUNE 1
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(11) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen,
Is Worth Living."

18. (4)—Catholic Hour. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
7.30 p.m. (1) __Bishop Fulton J. Sheez
"Life is Worth Living."
THURSDAY, JUNE 5

12-40 p.m. (11)—The Christophers.

RADIO
SUNDAY, JUNE 1
6:15 a.m. WNEW—"Sacred Heart."
7:15 a.m. WRCA—Hour of St. Francis.
8 a.m. WOR.—Marian Theater.
8-45 a.m. WMTR—Hour of St. Francis.
11:30 a.m. WARG—Christian in Action.
Rev. Louis J. Twomey, S.J. discusses Interracial Justice.
2:30 p.m. WRCA — Catholic Hour.
6:30 p.m. WRCA — Catholic Hour.
6:30 p.m. WRCA — Ave Maria Hour.
7—The Elghth Commandment."
8-30 p.m. WVNJ — The Living Rosary.
7—Rev. Philip T. McCabe.
10:30 p.m. WCNB—Church of the Air.
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Mitsou Moon Is Blue No Orchids for Miss AND GOD CREATED WOMAN (Fr.-Kingsley) — Objection: The thems and treatment of this film, developed in rn atmosphere of sensuality, dwell without relief upon suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations, the field of motion picture entertainment the extent and intensity of the objectionability of this picture constitute an open violation of Christian and traditional morality.

Catholic Radio, Television

TELEVISION

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Man in the Shadow
Man of a Thousand
Faces ***
Mr. Rock and Roll
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Naked Africa
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MONDAY, JUNE 2 2 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 2 p.m. WSOU (PM) - St. Anne de

Program.
4:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Window on the Catholic World.
9:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Ave Maria

5 p.m. WSOU (FN) — CYO Composite, 9-30 p.m. WSOU (FN) — Hour of the Crucified.

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Program.
7:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Threshold of Serenity. "The Mass."
9:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Family Theater.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3
3 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart

Beaupre.
3:30 p.m. WBNX — St. Stephen's
Church, Novena. P.M. WSOU FMD - Sacred Rear

Program.
215 p.m. WSOU GMD - Hour of St.
Francis.
3:30 p.m. WSNX - Perpetual Help

Rapid Growth of Native Clergy Aids Church in West Indies

On the Church's credit side

are such things as a well es-

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PORT-OF-SPAIN, W. I. F. (NC) — Arriving for the opening of the first Parliament of the new West Indies Federation. I was impressed between the control of the new West Indies Federation. opening of the first Parliament of the new West Indies Federation, I was impressed by the advances made since I left here nine years ago. But I was even more impressed by anti-Catholicism of several lead-

air-cooled offices. Some of my ple and a total area (8,000 square friends even have air-conditioned miles) less than that of New Jerhomes. A substantial number of sey-face the future with many apartments for workers have problems. And these problems been built.

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THE GROWTH of the locally born diocesan clergy and religious of both sexes has been remarkable in the past 20 years. Probably more than half of the Holy Ghost Fathers and scholas-tics are West Indians. One is head of St. Mary's College, Portof-Spain, their motherhouse in the West Indies and Trinidad's leading educational institution.

The archdiocese, which in the past depended almost exclusive ly on order priests from Europe, established a seminary from which six young men have been ordained for the archdiocese. Twenty-five others are studying philosophy and theology. Bishop John McEleney, S.J., of Kings-ton, Jamaica, has also opened a seminary outside his see city with about a dozen students.

The Dominicans, who during a century on the islands had very few West Indies vocations, are now founding a priory near Port-of-Spain with the intention of establishing a novitiate and study center.

Mt. St. Benedict, near Port-of-Spain, founded from Brazil by bound by Benedictine monks some 40 years opinion. ago, is one of the most famous of the multi-racial religious communities in the world. In addition to European monks from Holland and elsewhere, the abbey includes Negroes, Indians, Chinese and members of mixed races.

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Most orders of nuns in the isthis racially mixed society, most of the vocations in the past were from among the white and near white elements. But with the expanding opportunity for the Negroes who constitute the overgoes who constitute the overgoes who constitute the overgoes who constitute the overgoes whelming majority of the inhab. itants, the proportion of voca- tution. ions among them is increasing.

THE CHURCH in the British Caribbean area is likely to con-tinue to draw part of its help from outside sources for some time. The outside missionary, however, is no longer indispensa-

"There is absolutely no reason to anticipate a forcible re-moval or exclusion of outside missionaries here," one of them to happen, the local clergy could take over and maintain the essential life and structure of the Church at all levels."

Asked about the problems raised by different racial and cultural backgrounds in transitional circumstances such as now exist, this missionary (who spent a lifetime in multiracial commu nities, much of it as a superior) said they are far less than one would suspect.

"Every religious community has personality problems, calling for the exercise of natural tact and supernatural charity. With us, we need more of both, that's us, we need more of both, that s all. Misunderstanding can arise more easily, and we have to concentrate a greater part of the spiritual formation to preparing But our experience and that of the other religious congregations and orders here has shown that differences of race do not prevent harmonious com-

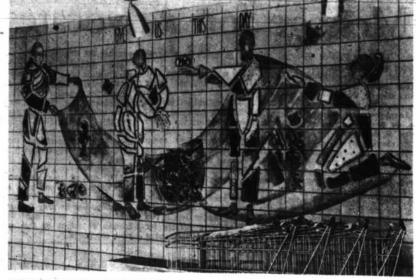
ONE IMPORTANT group still remains with only to-ken representation in the ranks of the priests and nuns. These are the so-called East Indians who number about 200,000 in Trinidad and at least an equal num ber in British Guiana. Sons and descendants of indentured labor, ers brought here from India aft er the abolition of slavery to work in the sugar cane fields, they retain the religious attach ments of their forebears, about three-quarters of them being Hindus and most of the others Moslems.

A century of mission activity among them has produced few converts. Of the two groups, the Moslems have the stronger attachment to their religious con-victions, but they also have a much deeper spiritual sense. When they embrace the faith, they tend to do so with great intensity. Many of them are now attending Catholic secondary schools, and it would not be surprising to see within a few years big increase in vocations among them.

Construction Steady

WASHINGTON (NC) - Total of new religious construction amounted to \$61,000,000 in April, the same as for March, according to figures released by the U.S. Departments of Labor and

CATHOLICS ARE obliged to ntribute to the support of the



SUPERMARKET PRAYER: This 14-foot ceramic depicting the Lord's Prayer is outside a National Food Store supermarket in Warson Village, Mo. The design shows four figures of saints with bread, fruit and fish. Grocery carts add to the symbolism of the giving and receiving of life's bounties, as mentioned in the prayer: "... give us this day our daily bread . . .'

Red School Measure Held Valid in India

NEW DELHI, India (NC) — Catholics in Red-dominated Kerala state can found and administer their own schools with state recognition and aid but contains the communist anti-religious schools with state recognition and aid, but certain provisions campaign in the Soviet Zone has of the communist school law that threatens Catholic educational rights are constitutional.

This is the advice given to!

The communist school law that threatens Catholic educations been "greatly intensified" during recent months.

He expressed particular constitutions and and add, but of the communist school law that threatens Catholic educations are constitutional.

verse decision.

The opinion was handed down THE HIGH COURT'S ruling er elementary grade schools.

tial approval. THE SUPREME Court conlands have substantial numbers of West Indians among their makes government receiving the Indian Supreme Court after the of West Indians among their makes government recognition of makes government recognition of the durant tional and cultural structure of right to state subsidies—conditions are right to state subsidies—conditions and cultural structure of right to state subsidies—conditions are right to state s whelming majority of the inhab guaranteed by the Indian consti-

Among the law's provisions declared valid by all members of the seven-man court, were several strongly opposed by Cath-

government rather than by the chools.

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ther. these provisions make serious inroads into educational rights

and come "perilously close to violating these rights." The court's opinion was hailed by the communists in Kerala as a seminary in Kentucky

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East German Reds Intensify Drive

HAMBURG, Germany (RNS)— Bishop Helmut Hermann Wittler

This is the advice given to Indian President Rajendra Prasad by the Subreme Court here. The President, however, is not legally bound by the high court's advisory Supreme Court, fearing an adverse decision.

He expressed particular concern over an East German decree which bans religious instruction in high schools and colleges. The decree was issued after religious classes had alleges. after religious classes had al ready been outlawed in the high

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THIS HAS BEEN a busy week for The Advocate Staff. Some of us have been down south atling a Catholic Press conention—trying to get more in-ermation to make your paper

While there we had a good chance to look at the history of our country. We passed Fort McHenry while driving down—and the home of George down—and the nome of George Washington. We drove through many of the towns that are fa-

many of the towns that are fa-mous for Civil War battles. So many pieces of history came to light. At each new sight of history we wondered what we would find to write to you about this week—this week of Memorial Day. Then in our tour of Williams-burg—while looking at a movie about the historic town — we

about the historic town — we heard something we thought you would like to hear about.

THE VIRGINIA colonists wanted to remain faithful to the King of England, even though they were being taxed unfairly. They tried everything

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they never would have joined the original 13 colonies in their fight for freedom, if it hadn't been for a very wise move made by Thomas Jefferson.

Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson as well as George Washington and many other famous men of history were members of the House of Burpeople of Virginia. The Gov-ernor of the State was chosen by the King of England and the Governor's council wa also appointed by the King. was

The time we are speaking about was just before the Revolution. The colonists led by fiery men like Patrick Henry had refused to accept English goods until the taxes were taken off. England had agreed but they left the tax on tea. Colonists up in Boston didn't like this at all so they dumped the tea in the harbor. Older graders will know that this was known as the Boston Tea Party.

England, angry at Boston colonists, sent troops to close the port of Boston. This meant that no more goods would be al-lowed in, and that Boston could not send, any of its products out to be sold

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urged the House to show the English that they could not treat Boston like that, for the next step he thought would be

next step he thought would be to close Virginia ports.

Loyal colonists were afraid to do anything. "Boston got what it deserved," they said. "We should stay out of it."

Then, the deep-thinking Thomas Jefferson made a suggestion to a small group.

gestion to a small group of men. "Why not have a prayer day on the day the port is to be closed," he said. "Surely, no one could be angry at us for praying for the delivery of our Boston friends. Surely, men who kneel in prayer canabout later And so, with great care, the

small group planned their prayer day for June 1. They had a leading citizen suggest it and the idea grew and grew. On June 1 almost the whole on June 1 almost the whole town turned out to pray together. The preacher spoke out. He asked God to bless this land and to give the men in it the power to defend the freedom which He had given them.

them. As they knelt, side by side, the two groups of colonists were united, under God, in two ways. They were praying for their enemy and they were

From that time, history tells us, freedom was on the move in Virginia. It moved the men to vote for a declaration of in-dependence. It moved the men to be willing to give their lives for this new land of theirs. for this new land of theirs. We might say it moved those men to make decisions that have made America what it is

LET US on this Memorial Day and always, look back to the wise thoughts of Thomas Jefferson. Let us pray for our enemies and pray for our friends. It 'might be the an-

girl had not only made him a

laughing stock, but she had also converted some of Rome's young noblemen. He ordered her beheaded.

AGNES WAS FILLED with

joy on hearing of this sentence. St. Ambrose, tells us that she

"went to the place of execu-tion more cheerfully than others go to their wedding."

In art St. Agnes is usually shown with a lamb. On her

feast day in the Roman church dedicated to her, two white lambs are offered at the altar

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"pallia," a white wool band

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ers by the Pope and the Arch-

Pray to St. Agnes often to

help you remain pure in thought and deed. St. Agnes, pure as the lamb, pray for us.

bishops, is woven.

Lives of the Saints

Pure as the Lamb

ST. AGNES is one of the most loved saints of the Church. Her name is mentioned every day in the Canon of the Mass. And the wonder of this is that the girl was only 13 when she

was martyred.
Agnes lived in Rome about Agnes lived in Rome about 310 A.D. She was beautiful and very wealthy and most import-ant to our story, a Christian. Men from the leading families of Rome wanted her to become their wife. They begged and begged her to marry them, but he refused.
She told them that marriage

meant a great deal to her, so much so that she wanted to be the Bride of Christ. When they could not make her change her mind, they went to the gov-ernor and told him that she was a Christian. They thought if she was faced with torture for her Faith that she would surely give it up and marry one

ON JAN. 21, Agnes was called before the judge. He tried to be kind with her and asked her in a nice way to give up her Faith. Agnes refused. Then the judge brought out torture equipment and threatened her with torment and death. Still

Seeing that courageous Agnes could not be changed with torture methods, the judge or-dered her sent to an evil hall in Rome where sinful men gathered. He told these men to do whatever they wished to her.

Agnes was not afraid. "You may be able to stain your sword with my blood," the

never be able to profane my body, consecrated to Christ." body, consecrated to Christ." When the men saw her they

were filled with great grace. of them who had sought to attack her were instead cor verted. Only one man tried to harm Agnes. The minute he ap-



her. Agnes prayed to God to forgive the man and his sight was restored.
When the judge heard of this

Young Advocate Club

World's Fair Contest The Young Advocate Club is going to join in the fun of the

World's Fair which is being held at Brussels in Belgium this year.

Senfors (Fifth to eighth graders): Make up in word or art a project that you would like to see Addie enter at the World's Fair from the Young Advocate Club. It may be a building, a statue, a picture or anything else creative that would show others

what our club is doing.

Juniors (Kindergarten to fourth graders): Color the picture which shows Addie at the World's Fair in Belgium.

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WALLINGTON—On Feb. 11, 1955, the feast of the first apparition of Our Lady at Lourdes, the sixth grade of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus School hear for Jesus School hear for Jesus

School here formed a Mariology Club to learn more about Mary. Now eighth graders, these boys and girls have not only faithfully continued their only faithfully continued their club, but they plan on leaving their project to all future eighth grade classes.

Looking back over the three years with the organization, Sister Mary Stella, C.S.S.F., honorary president and club or-ganizer, said, "Leading, one another to Mary is not their work for May or October only, it is a copying of Mary in their everyday lives that is their

with money from sacrifices, the club members have purchased 44 books about Mary during their three year exist-ence. Monthly they hold a Mary quiz, under the direction of Sister Mary Stella. A scrapbook, divided into six partitions and newspaper clippings about Mary, records the progress over the years. The scrap-book is hectographed and each student receives a copy.

The club has conducted four panel discussions to discover if Mary ever said anything about a sodality. And they back up this practical talking with daily recitation of the Hail Mary, the Angelus and the Memorare. Other Marian prayers and thoughts on Mary spoken by saints have been collected in their scrapbook.

The boys and girls make the first Saturdays each month by munion and publicly reciting the rosary. Each month each member also composes a minute meditation to Mary Feb. 11 was a big day for these children of Mary, They

they presented a playlet, "The Life of the Blessed Virgin." Since Feb. 11, representatives of the club have attended Mass during school days.

New ideas and thoughts about the Mother of God are kept in a prominent spot in the Mariology Corner.

This May the Sacred, Heart' Mariology Club has taken part in the parish devotions and helped Rev. Alexander Fronczak, pastor, with the Book

THERE ARE many individ-

ual names which come when speaking of Mary's Wal-lington club. Stanley Zuchow-ski was the first president, folby Albert Kodrupka. Walter Pawelek is the present president. And then there is Barbara Mohr who won a shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes for composing the on Mary. "Actually," Sister Mary Stella, "each one of them has done something

special for Mary."

In a few weeks these boys and girls will graduate-but the club will not disband. It will be left behind as a gift to all future eighth grades. It will also be taken away - in the hearts of Mary's pioneers.

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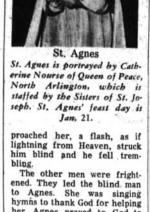
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women did not only read "novels intended to polish both the heart and the head." They also enjoyed "works of taste and genius."

or of "Pride and Prejudice" or of "Pride and Prejudice" and other novels, confessed that her family, like her heroines, were "great novel readers, and not ashamed of being so." And one literary lady of Jane's time tied a little bell onto her bedstead, so that she would be sure to rise early and read Greek!

By 1780 there was actually a



A Column for Growing-Ups Women and Books

By Norah Smaridge WITH MOUNTAINS of books at our disposal in libraries and bookstores, it is strange to think that books were once a rare and costly luxury, especially for women. In Elizabethan days, for instance, books were chiefly for schol-

ars, gentlemen and the very rich families. If a girl of Shakespeare's time girl reads at least one magazine regularly of luck. She might pick up her regularly. brother's book and try to skim a few pages - but her mother

would soon come and order her stockings, or stir the stew and not to "moon about with books and

papers."
There was no privacy reading at all in times.

those in the family circle; lighting, heat and com-fort were primitive — and reservfor the master. As for buying books, a girl's pin-money would certainly

ACTUALLY, the only book a Shakespearean Miss was encour aged to read was her Bible. And century or so later she still had little choice.

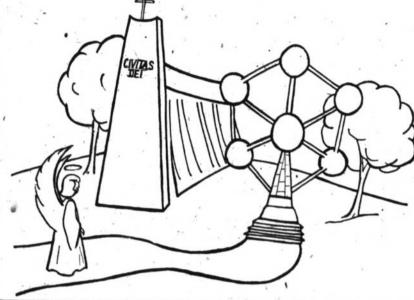
not stretch to such a luxury.

The wonder is that women ever became readers at all. But during the 18th century they took a giant step forward. Circulating those began to be opened, and dozens of new novelists began to write thrilling romances — for the thrilling romances — for the ladies. In the last half of the century, the sale of books increased tremendously. What is more, one book seller admitted that

EVEN IN THE HOMES of poor farmers (whose earlier read-ing had consisted of ballots printed on sheets of paper and hung on the walls) books were now found. When John went to mar-ket, he would be enjoined to bring home a new novel.

Jane Austen, the famous auth-

"Lady's Magazine" in print. Soon afterwards, women could buy pocket volumes of the classics and of the poets. Today almost every woman and





ATUE OF STUDENTS SAINT: The fifth grade of the Most Holy Name School, Garfield, presented a statue of St. Dominic Savio to their school recently. The boys and girls did so after forming the first Dominic Savio Unit in the school. Sharon Luty made the presentation to Rev. Raymond Beach, O.F.M., pastor. Looking on were, left to right: George Wenzel, president; Brother Michael, founder of the St. Dominic Savio Units; Sister Celine, moderator and George Kenny, secretary.

Archbishop to Confer Degrees

At Caldwell Commencement

Into June

The final month for organinal month for organizational activities is about to begin and North Jersey women have made plans to fill it to the fullest.

Fun 'n Funds

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Vincent's Hospital, Mont-clair, will hold its closing luncheon June 4 at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Or-ange, Mrs. Robert Sayia is serving as chairman assisted by Mrs. James A. Nary and Mrs. Edwin Kurdek, Rt. Rev. Charles V. Coriston, Abbot of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, will be the speaker. Mrs. John F. Dolan, president, will preside at the luncheon . . . The Guild of St. James' Hospital, Newark, will hold its last card party June 5 in the coffee shop at 1 p.m. Mrs. W. Zimmerman will be hostess. Games will start

Theater, Union City. Proceeds from the movie, which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., will be used to send boys to summer camp . . . Babysitters will be provided for women wishing to attend the "Luncheon Is Served" meeting of the St. Luke's Rosary-Altar Society, Hohokus, June 5. Installation of officers will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Conaty is ticket chairman . . .

The Rosary Society of St. Virgil's, Morris Plains, will hold a card party June 10 at the school auditorium. Mrs. Thomas McHugh is in charge of the activity which includes a dessert-lunch which will precede

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By June Dwyer the scheduled bridge party . . . Planning Ahead

Mrs. John D. Kline was re-elected president of the St. James' Hospital Guild, Newark, at the recent meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. W. W. O'Neal, Mrs. Harry Kilpatrick, Mrs. Edward Bluvilt, Mrs. Elmer McFarland, Mrs. Ernest Schwab and Mrs. William Gannon . . . The Marian group of St. Vincent de Paul's, Bayonne, elected Mrs. Harry McMahon new president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Peter Reilly. Mrs. William Ruane, Mrs. Jo-seph Dayon and Mrs. William Folger. The group will meet June 2 in the lower school hall. Mrs. Glenn Mehltretter will present a French program . . .

Recently elected officers of the St. Aloysius Academy Alumnae Association, Jersey City, are: Margaret McDermott, president; Eileen McConville, Mrs. Richard Carlson, Carol Vena and Clare Banocky . . . Officers of the Faculty Woman's Club of Seton Hall University are: president, Mrs. Bernard J. Downey, Newark; Gloria Sorrentino, Jersey City; Laura Frazier, Montclair, and Mrs. Nicholas Menza, Maplewood

Spiritual Side

June 1 is Communion day for the Rosary-Altar Society of St. Luke's, Hohokus. The wom-en will attend 8 a.m. Mass and will meet at the Chimes. Paramus for a breakfast. Rev. Ed-win Costello of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Ridgewood, will be the speaker. Mrs. Victor Biancardi is chairman . . . The Essex County chapter of

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Sisters of Christian Charity, Mendham. Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, director of the Hudson chapter of NCCN will conduct the program assisted by Rev. Arthur Heimbold, Essex County director. Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Reservations may be made through Irene Truszkowska of Newark . . . The St. James Rosary-Altar

Catholic Nurses will hold a day of recollection June 19 at Villa

Pauline, Motherhouse of the

Society, Springfield, will have Communion Sunday June 1 and a meeting June 2. The meeta meeting June 2. The meeting, in the school cafeteria, will feature talks by Mrs. Graham Newberry and Mrs. John Maggio of the Visiting Homemakers Service. New officers will be elected, Mrs. John Lisa is chairman.



GOING OUT WITH A CHECK: Mrs. Thomas Petrick, outgoing president of the St. Aloysius Academy Alumnae Association, Jersey City, presented a check from the alumnae to Sister Mary Canice, principal of the high school, for use in the building fund. Looking on are Sister Eileen Frances, moderator, and Margaret Mc-Dermott, newly installed association president. The presentation took place at the final meeting and installation of officers.

Sister Charles Marie, dean of the nursing school at Catholic University of America, Washing-ton, deplored the failure of some nurses to live up to their pro-fession's moral and social obliga-

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Delegates here to the ninth biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Nurses were advised to encourage nursing students to train for responsible positions in non-Catholic institutions.

Dr. Mary K. Mullane of Debroit, first NCCN president, said "Catholic Schools of nursing must so train students that they are pre-

the 16th class of Caldwell College for Women, will receive body. their degrees from Archbishop Boland during commencement exercises June 5 at 4 p.m. Speaker at the commencement will be Godfrey P. Nutley. the class. They are Eileen Mc-Elligott of Verona, B.A., and Jane Albert of Atlanta, Ga.,

June 7.

Schmidt, New York lawyer, lecturer, and associate professor of constitutional law at Fordham B.S. They will receive the habit of the Sisters of St. Dominic

. The graduating class will hold three of its traditional com-mencement-time ceremonies on June 1. The Baccalaureate Mass will be offfered at 10:30 a.m., followed by the dedication of the class tree. Class night exercises will be held at 8 p.m.

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Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin, exiled prelate of China, will celebrate the Mass, at which the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Raysey City. Father Pollard is the brother of Joan Pollard, presi-dent of the graduating class.

OF THE GRADUATES, 37 will

CALDWELL - Fifty-nine young women, members of will be presented to the student The class night show was writ-

ten by Alice Encke, Belleville, and the creative writing class. Direction is by Sue McCaffrey,

Among the awards will be in-duction into Delta Epsilon Sigma and Kappa Gamma Pi honor societies, commemorative scrolls for listing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the Joseph H. Brady Memorial The class tree, a dogwood in Lady Lane on the campus, will he blessed by Rev. John J. Ansbro, college chaplain. Miss Polber of each class for loyalty and

St. Elizabeth's

CONVENT STATION - An ex-

Students may obtain a bache-

State CDA Resolve Furthers Decency in Movies, Literature

ATLANTIC CITY — Over 500 Mary C. Kanane of Union was women attending the state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America here approved a resortion. Bayonne: Mrs. Dorothy plution to do something construc-live to support decent movies and non, Perth Amboy and Mrs. Ann literature. The resolution was Hennessey, Teaneck.

The CDA resolved to give its wholehearted, enthusiastic and complete support to the National Order of Decent Literature and Has Art Exhibit the Legion of Decency."

It proposed to accomplish this hibition, representing student "by supporting and attending work from all of the departments only good movies; supporting of art at College of St. Elizabeth good literature; by staying away will be on display in the main-ourselves from 'B' and 'C' movies, lounge of St. Joseph Hall for sevby reading weekly the new lists eral weeks. The exhibit is open published in our Catholic news to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 paper; by staying away altogether n.m. each day. published in our Catholic newspaper; by staying away altogether from uncooperative movie houses and stores which display magazines that are objectionable to Church, family and home, and lastly, by being vigilant for our children's movies and reading habits."

To the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Sister Grace Mary is department director. This year new courses added to the department were architectural drawing and sculpture. Students may obtain a backe-

Other features of the convention included a dinner tendered Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stan-

LIVONIA, Mich .- Marilyn Kijewski of Jersey City, a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, has been elected vice president of the Madonna College student government as-



courage the Southern young-sters to attend Catholic colleges. Though the program is for one year only, those wish-ing to sign up for a second

Student Leader

Patricia E. Mulderry

versity, South Orange. Reserva-tions for the convention, at \$4 each, will be accepted up until

The next planning meeting for

Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts, of

the convention will be held at Seton Hall University June 10.

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Nurses Conclude National Business

olic schools of nursing must so train students that they are prepared for and encouraged seek appointment in non-Catholic

CONVENT STATION - A College of St. Elizabeth's senior will be on her way to the South in a few months to "give a year back to God" by teaching in the parochial school sys-

Patricia E. Mulderry, an education major, has answered the appeal given by Rev. Paul Mullaney in behalf of the Bishop of the Diocese of Mobile-Birmingham. Father Mullaney visited the college and surrounding area last winter to recruit lay teachers.

The program includes living quarters which will be fur-nished by arrangement of the Diocese. The girls, who will be under the supervision of the local school superiors, are en-couraged to participate in par-ish and civic affairs in order to set good example in areas which are usually closed to religious.

MISS MULDERRY, who is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Mulderry of Albany, is a graduate of the Vincentian Institute in Albany. She will be joined in her apostolate this year by students from St. Rose in Al-bany; Notre Dame, Maryland bany; Notre Dame, Maryland and Misericordia College. The program is intended to fulfill the need for good lay ex-

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fulfill the need for good lay example in the South and to entime for school, Aug. 25.

ACCM Executive Board Announces Meeting Dates

the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Lange, Summit; Mrs. Hugh Glea-son, Elizabeth; Mrs. John Gatto, held at Our Lady of Visitation here recently, plans were announced for two conventions and dates were announced

Oct. 10.

Mrs. Leo E. Sweeney of Wyc- nounced that the second biennial

koff, convention chairman, an-be held Oct. 18 at Seton Hall Unielected president of the Essex-Newark District Council recently. Parents' News

St. Joseph's

Frederick Allgeier was elected president at the final meeting of the Parent-Teacher Guild. He will be a specified to the Parent-Teacher Guild. He will be a specified to the president will be the pre St. Joseph's, West Orange -For Benediction

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (NC)

The new Benedictine Institute of Sacred Theology at St. Benedict Convent here will open June 23. Convent here will open June 23. Sept. 28. Repedicting puns representations of the Parent-Teacher Guild. He will be assisted by Mrs. William Riley, Justin Seymour, Mrs. Leo Long. New executive members (23, Feb. 15, 1959 and May 24, 1959. All meetings will be held at Our Lady of Visitation.

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Some 60 Benedictine nuns representing 27 motherhouses are registered.

Featuring a five-year summer school course, the institute will conform to academic requirements laid down by the Sacred Congregation of Religious for affiliation with Regina Mundi, the pontifical Roman institute for Sisters established in 1954.

The institute is designed particularly for Sisters charged with the spiritual formations of young many content of the post of the post of the spiritual formations of young services. Apr. 25, 1939 has been set as the date for the annual ACCW Communion breakfast.

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St. Mary's, Closter — The St. Mary's, Accordian band performed for the PTA at a recent meeting. John D. Ciarfello,

ticularly for Sisters Charges and the spiritual formations of young meeting. John D. Cian school director, conducted John D. Ciarfello,



GOOD LUCK: Mrs. Bernard J. Downey of Newark, left, new president of the Seton Hall University Faculty Women's Club, receives the congratulations and best wishes of Mrs. Harry Keefe of West Orange, outgoing president, at the recent meeting and installation. Looking on is Gloria Sorrentino of Jersey City, new vicepresident and Laura Frazier, new secretary.

PARAMUS - At the fourth quarterly board meeting

Elizabeth; Elizabeth Zielenbach, announced for two c Elizabeth; Margaret Larkin, Eliz-for the coming year.

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Six District Councils Elect New Officers

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Mont-

Members of the Union-Eliza

Thomas Owens of Union presi-

dent at their meeting held at Im-maculate Conception, Elizabeth. Others elected were: Mrs. Arthur

abeth: and Mrs. Charles J. Kier-

Plan Institute

For Benediction

Katherine McLaughlin was re-

mediate past president.

NEWARK - At the final quarterly open meetings of district Councils of Catholic Women throughout the area, elections and committee reports were in the spotlight. New officers were announced this week for six districts. Mrs. Robert Johann of Rutherford has been elected

president of the Bergen-Hacken-sack District Council of Catholic Women. She will be assisted during the year by Mrs. Anthony Morchen, Little Ferry; Mrs. Leo Bicher Jr., Hackensack; Anna Russo, North Regger. Mrs. McGuinness of Bloomfield was Morchen, Little Ferry; Mrs. Leo
Bicher Jr., Hackensack; Anna McGuinness of Bloomfield was
Russo, North Bergen; Mrs.
James Grant, Ridgefield Park,
Other officers are: Mrs. Joseph
and Mrs. Joseph Chichin, May
Reilly, Caldwell; Mrs. John J.
Rockmans Verona; and Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Anthony Galle, outgoing resident, presided at the meet-

president, presided at the meet-ing at Epiphany Church, Cliff-side Park. Mrs. Edward Pramuk of Teaneck, delegate-at-large, installed the officers for the District Council elected Mrs.

Members of the Union-Elizabeth District Council elected Mrs.

Thomas Owens of Union process. trict Council. At the meeting held at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, Mrs. Henry J. Moretti of Bergen-field was elected president of the Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Moretti will be assisted during the year by Mrs. Harry Haase, Fair Lawn; Mrs. J. Nevins McBride, Ridgewood; Mrs. Luke Mulligan, nan, Hillside.

Lawn; Mis. J. A. Schmidt, Newark District Council recently. Newark District Council recently. New Milford; and Mrs. Henry year by Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Walter Wojcik, Mrs. Joseph Bux. Mrs. Thomas F. McHugh, MRS. J. FINAN of Maplewood became the president of the Suburban-Essex District Council of Catholic Women recently Man. of Catholic Women recently. Mrs. Finan will be assisted during the will be assisted that by Sadie Scully, South Orange; Mrs. Erck, West Orange; Mrs. J. Donnelly, Orange and Mrs. Frederick Hasneg, West

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Aloysians, Bees, Petreans 1-2-3 Pick in NJCTC Meet

oms as the possible succes-r to St. Benedict's as champion in the second annual New Jersey Catholic Track Confer-ence outdoor championships May 31 at Winton White Stadi-

Sponsored by St. John's Council, 1345, K. of C., the meet is a wide open affair in more than one sense. Teams have been allowed unlimited entires which means it will not tries, which means it will not be certain which stars will be which races until race time.

NJCTC Leaders

The following list the top performers in each event of the New Jersey Cathelie Track Conference championships, as of May 26. Asteriaks denote marks which are better than existing NACTC record.

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251-Lizzio, St. Joseph'

On top of this, a 10-6-4-2-1 scoring system has been intro-duced with the result that the coaches are going dizzy trying to decide the best way to use

THE EXPLOSIVE nature of this scoring system was shown in the recent NJCTC relay championships when Berger Catholic, on the strength of great work from its star, Jack Mostyn, upset the larger, more vell-balanced teams from St. Aloysius, St. Peter's and Mar-ist. The same could happen this time to St. Benedict's, whose team would probably crush any of its rivals in a

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sius figures to come up with about 45 points, the Bees with a few less and St. Pefer's with about 35. Not far out of the running, though, are Camden Catholic, Seton Hall, St. Pe-ter's (NB) and St. Michael's

INDIVIDUALLY, Mostyn appears a sure winner whatever race he enters, be it the 100runs the sprints, Tommy Sowi of St. Benedict's would be the 440 choice. Should Mostyn pick the latter race, Tommy Dougherty of St. Peter's would take over as the top sprinter, with close competition from

Sowa in the 220.

Story has it that Al Adams of St. Michael's (JC), top half-miler to date, is running the mile in this one, with teammate Ernie Tolentino in the 880. If so, the half-mile will be a tough one to pick among Tolentino, Paul Jordan of St. Peter's and either John Martin or John Butler (or both) of St. Benedict's.

ADAMS is taking on no easy assignment if he does run the mile, for this should be the classiest race of the day. There classiest race of the day. was a time when it was hard to find five Catholic milers in the state who could beat five minutes. Now you have to run under 4:40 to have a chance

fender Ed Wyrsch of Seton Hall, Brian Hennessey of St. Aloysius, Ed Schmitt of Don

among the vaulters; Ron Meyers of St. Michael's (UC) and Jim Arico of St. Peter's (NB) are the best with the shot put; Tom Liggio of St. Joseph's

(W) is a prohibitive favorite in the discus and Dan McDyer of Camden looms best with the

spear. Record-wise, nothing is safe

with the possible exception of the javelin mark. Every other record but the 220 has been

bettered at some time this Spring and Mostyn will bave no trouble putting that one away if he chooses.

field as this one at Englewood, save for St. Benedict's and Bergen Catholic, but a different scoring system (5-4-3-2-1) and rigid entries which were

Twin Bills

For Peacocks

JERSEY CITY—St. Peter's College will join with St. Fran-

cis of Brooklyn to sponsor a pair of Middle Eastern College

Athletic Association basketball

In each case, the opposition will be provided by two other league members, LeMoyne and

Siena. The northern New York

sey City Armory to tangle with the Peacocks and Terriers, then go over to Brooklyn where

opponents will be switched for

At a recent meeting, the

league said it would enforce the rule that a team not play-

in all league rivals is in-

eligible for the title. St. Bona-

venture and St. Peter's have

Petrean Netmen

Close to Upset

not met the past two years.

Following this meet. are the Tri-County Catholic championships at Don Bosco on June 3 and then the state meet at New Brunswick June
7. The latter has the same

Bosco and Stan Blejwas of Holy Trinity (W) in the field. The high hurdles looms as a battle between Larry Pegut of St. Aloysius and Pete Yatrai-kis of Seton Hall. In the lows, Tony Acosta of Camden Catholic and Brian O'Connor of St, Benedict's will horn into the

IN THE FIELD events, which open the program at 9 a.m., Bob Kocot of St. Mia.m., Bob Kocot of St. Mi-chael's (JC) is the broad jump favorite; Tom Nyire of St. Aloysius tops the high jump-

St. Luke's Eyes Double, St. Peter's Triple as Season Nears Its End

JERSEY CITY - St. Peter's Prep had a chance for GREATER NEWARK Tour triple honors and St. Luke's was looking for a repeat double as the 1958 baseball season headed down the homestretch this week.

The Petreans have a chance for honors in the Hudson County, Jersey City and NJSIAA races and, just for kicks, are in South Hudson, St. Peter's (9-0) the Greater Newark Tournament as well. The Lucans are way for both county and city honors; ahead in both the Passaic-Bergen in North Hudson a resurging St. Catholic Conference and NJSIAA Michael's (UC) team (3-3) has

Here's the way the various league, tournament and state pic-tures look right now:

• PASSAIC-BERGEN C. C. PASSAIC-BERGEN C. C.—
St. Luke's is riding high, wide and handsome after 7.3 defeat of St. Joseph's (P) on May 21. The Lucans have a 8-0 league mark, St. Joseph's is at 5-2 and must hope that Don Bosco Tech (3-2) and St. Bonaventure's (3-2) can stop the leaders.

When the league held a recent meeting and decided that too many postponements, plus the early closing of member schools, made an impossible situation. No champion will be crowned this year.

NJSIAA "A" — St. Peter's

• TRI-COUNTY—After a sharp nesedive, St. Cecilia's (E) right-ed itself with a 6-1 defeat of Pope Pius on May 26 and, with Queen of Peace upsetting Don Bosco, 7-6, the same day, the Englewood Saints (4-1) have pretty clear sailing, as Pope Pius and Don Bosco have completed their league schedules with 5-3 records.

Marist Dinner

BAYONNE — Marist High chool will hold its second annual Block-M dinner June 5 at the St. Andrew's Auditorium, with letter awards being made to athletes on all teams for the 1957-58 school year.

outsider here is St. Cecilia's (K) (8-3), which shared honors last year with St. Luke's. AUTORAMA A Car for Every Need . . Every Budget—All Under One Roof! **Advocate Trophy** . JAGUAR . TRIUMPH To Relay Champs JERSEY CITY - A special

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tion track meet for Hudson County grammar schools, June 1,

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In the main portion of the

winners

O'Neill of St. Vincent's.

included

John's, May 24, at the campus field.

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Sports

SCHOOL BASEBALL
BATURGAY, May 31
St. Patrick's at St. James
Valley at St. Mary's (B) (B)
St. John's at Don Bosco Tech
Immaculate at Walsh
Menday, June 2
St. Cecilia's (K) at St. Michael's (JC)
Dickinson at St. Peter's
St. Joseph's at Memortal
St. James at Irvington Tech
St. John's at St. Mary's (P)
Tuesday, June 3

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Holy Trinity (W) at South Plainfield
Queen of Peace at St. Michael's (N)
St. bonaventure at St. Joseph's (P)
St. John's at St. Luke's *
Weehawken at St. Michael's (UC)
St. Mary's QD at St. Patrick's
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Wednesday, June 4

St. Joseph's (W) at Hob Family St. Cecilia's (E) at St. Cecilia's (E) Pequannock at DePaul

Thursday, June 5

St. Bonaventure at St. Mary's (P) St. Michael's (UC) at Dickinson

Emerson at St. Michael's (UC)

Friday, June 6

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St. Cecilia's (E) at St. Luke's

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nament—St. Peter's got off to a fast start with a 5-1 victory over St. Benedict's on May 23 and faces Matawan on May 30 at Cranford. Two of the state's best pitchers, Jack Szeigis of the Petreans (6-0) and Carl Stephens (9-0) of the Huskies, will meet in this one.

The big news of the past week

In North Hudson a resurging St. Michael's (UC) team (3.3) has little hope of catching Memorial.

It is hope of St. Cecilia's (E). The Rams ripped off six wins in a row in catching in second place when the league held a recent meeting and decided that too many postponements. Plus the Walsh took from Dan McHorsey. Walsh took from Dan McHorne early closing of member schools, of St. Cecilia's on May 23. Jim himself pounded two key hits champion will be crowned this off his rival.

POPE PIUS moved almost a NJSIAA "A" — St. Peter's (15-0) is tops here, but any slip by the leaders, such as happened to St. Cecilia's (E) last week, would prove fatal. Don Bosco (10-2), Pope Pius (11-4), St. Michael's (6-3) and Seton Hall (8-4) (UC) in a day-night double of the victories. Meanwhile, St. Cecilia's dropped two independent games to Englewood and St. Michael's (UC) in a day-night double striking distance. are all within striking distance. bleheader May 21, then followed with the loss to Don Bosco. The hot "B" race had little ac-

Trinity (7-3) and Walsh (6-3) all in, the running. Doesn't seem possible that the state can avoid sharing this crown among two or even three teams.

NJSIAA "C" — St. Luke's (12-1) all the way, particularly since St. Joseph's (7-2) has the next best record and both defeats are at the Lucans' hands. The Like Pope Pius and Don Boa

Like Pope Pius and Don Bos-mond and Hank Wefing took the co, Seton Hall was on a victory run with three straight and six In the NJSIAA affair, St. Pe-of the last seven to its credit. ter's was seeded ninth and Victims include "name" teams dropped in the same quarter like Jefferson, Lincoln, Snyder, bracket with Dickinson. Whe Irvington and Barringer and this lan, Gene Galvin, Gerry Drumwill carry weight when the mond, and Wefing will make the NJSIAA sits down to make its decisions.

He mond, and Wefing will make the bid for the team coached by Rev. Edward Snyder, S.J.

NORTH ARLINGTON - Jack Mostyn of Bergen Catholic won a 9.6 100, St. Michael's (UC) and Delbarton cap-Benedict's, with St. Peter's, St. Aloysius, St. Michael's (JC), Mar-tured team titles and St. Aloysius and St. Benedict's made tured team titles and St. Aloysius and St. Benedict's made ist, Bergen Catholic, Holy Trin- strong showings as North Jersey Catholic track and field

ity and Delbarton as the other athletes had their final big warmup before the NJCTC championships on May 31. In the main portion of the meet, Christ the King defends the boys title, while St. Aloysius olic high school athlete, came at does the same in the circles are the circles and the first state of the circles are the circles and the first state of the circles are the circl same in the girls' and the North Arlington Invitation Aloysius was third to Lincoln and combined divisions. The commet on May 24. It was the best Snyder in the Jersey City meet bined point winner will receive performance by a New Jersey the same day. performance by a New Jersey the same day.

Green Wave, Irish Win;

Mostyn Runs 9.6 Century

bined point winner will receive the James Maloney Memorial Trophy.

A final tuneup for Bayonne schools was held May 24 with schools

Pete won its sixth Ivy League crown, both meets being on May 21. St. Judge took the mile in 4:56.5 and Delbarton Tkac of St. Andrew's and Bill won its sixth Ivy League crown,

Assumption taking top honors, tion meet in 1956.

32-22, over St. Vincent's. IndiSt. Michael's took the North (10.2), Jim Vicari the 220 (24.3) (11.5). Tom Liggio the discus with 152-

As Pirates Close Shop

SOUTH ORANGE — Richie Marks wrote his name all

Solon Hall baseball record book as the Pirates

Lunetta, who won the mile in 4:49.4. Rickey Fitten was second d down a disappointing season with a 9-6 loss to St.

4:49.4. Rickey Fitten was second in both sprints for the Green With two triples and a single in this final contest, Wave.

Marks broke two batting marks and his stolen base gave him 12 for the season, another new standard. The batting records in the standard. The batting records in the standard to be standar hands marked the ninth in 20 John Martin took the 880 in starts for the Pirates and put the ler placing third behind Lordon John Martin took the 880 final damper on a campaign which had started with such high ler placing third behind Lordon in the 440. Brian O'Connor of the Bees won the pole vault with hopes and a fast early foot-six

Earlier, the Pirates had bowed, 4.2, to Rider to finish up with a 3-3 record in the Collegiate Base-ball Conference. Joe Tosies took the loss in that one as the start-the loss in the start-the loss in the loss in the start-the loss the loss in that one as the starting pitcher, then was on hand in relief to be also tagged with the defeat against St. John's.

The Seton Hall attack, which had wavered all through the last half of the season, hit rock bottom against Rider with just one hit, a single by Ralph Franciosi, to show for nine innings of swinging the bat. When the sluggers picked up with 10 hits against the Redmen, the defense fell apart with seven errors. receives a free ride through high school and college, but theh finds the gravy train is ended and he concludes: "Like death and taxes it

THE PICTURE, of course, is

not quite as black as Father

Redmond paints it, even in New York. Here in New Jersey,

the number of scholarship-giv-

and, in some cases, where par-

ish high schools are concerned.

the tuitions are almost token

affairs, anyway. But the prob-

Jem does exist and will have to be faced in any attempt to federate our schools as it has

already been faced by the

New Jersey Catholic Track and Field Conference, whose

new constitution contains a "no-scholarship" clause.

It would seem to us that the

is scholastic standards. If

key point in this whole bus-

an athlete, graduate of a paro-

chial grammar school, can meet

Catholie high school in his vi-

cinity, there is no reason why he should not be just as eligi-

ble for a scholarship as any other boy. That is, of course, if

he is unable to pay his own

IT IS WHEN a school lowers

its standards to bring in over-

age grammar school graduates

acute. These boys are occupy

ing seats which rightly belong

to others; when they flunk out

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the problem

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way.

ing high schools is quite

St. Francis Prep, among the have the athletic scholarship with us. Perhaps the whole piccontributors. Father Redmond's opinion ture could be changed if only are worth noting, since he serves in a school which, by its one school would make the noble experiment, if only one own admission, operates its enschool would take its chances tire athletic program on a on fielding a winner from its scholarship basis with the re-sult that it has come close to paying students - if only one school would eliminate athletic smothering opposition in every scholarships and trust that the boys would be satisfied with sport on the calendar: football baseball, basketball, swimming their press clippings and the sound of their names as the and most of all, track and field cheerleaders called for a triple

SINCE WE HAVE made lavish use of the New York CHSAA as an example to New Jersey Catholic schools of the profit to be gained from having their own association for athletic purposes, it is only right to bring up this thorny problem which the group across the river has had to live with for several years now.

The problem of athletic schol-

arships, in high schools as well

as colleges, has been taken up at some length recently in the

Brooklyn Tablet, with Rev Her-bert P. Redmond, chaplain at

First of all, let us listen to what Father Redmond has to say on the problem of scholarships as he sees it:

"Go back 35 years or so, athletic scholarships were more or less a necessity for the in stitution . . . the tuition schools always had room for one more student or even for several more. These empty seats represented potential income . . .

"TO FILL these seats, the institutions needed an induce-ment for those able to pay their way . . . Since then, as now, young America enjoyed sports more than studies, a school that could produce win-ning teams was the school of junior's choice. The school had to produce such-or else schools produced or at least tried.'

Father Redmond then goes on to point out that the problem existed even more in col-leges than in high schools and that the rewards were greater there for those "who were more proficient in dribbling and punting than in studying and thinking." He then brings the situation up to date:

"THE ORIGINAL reason for the scholarships has long have given way to bulging classrooms. Students are clamoring for admission to Catholic schools and colleges . . . Schools can now accommodate only a small percentage (of appli-cants). Admission is determined by a competitive examination. There is no longer any need to attract students.

"But the scholarships . . . are still offered even though now a loss of revenue is suffered. On the college level, this loss . . is frequently more than com-pensated for with gate receipts . . . in high schools, the take . rarely represents an over

all profit.

"WHY THE HEADS of high chools continue to welcome the freeloaders is their business and they are under no obliga-tion to offer an explanation. This is their baby and they are not seeking the services of any pedagogical pediatricians."

Father Redmond then proceeds to point with the period of the pe

ceeds to point out the possible advantages of athletic scholar-ships when offered to needy students, contrasts the need of other, non-athletic students who other, non-athletic students who must work their way through school and says: "The opportun-ity for a Catholic education is praiseworthy if the athlete is worthy of the education and is not denying the same to some-one who is intellectually superior but who is weak on shots."

HE STRESSES the psycho logical disadvantages to a boy who is the subject of adulation and pressure from the time he is in the seventh grade, who

AlSalerno Press Box Paragraphs. Athletic Scholarships as they usually do, in the

STATE CHAMPION ED WYRSCH SETON HALL PREP-MILER

FOR A 16-YEAR OLD, ED ASTONISHED TRACK FANS WITH HIS QUICK DEVELOP-MENT AS A SOPHOMORE LAST SPRING, WINNING THE NJS I AA MILE WITH

A STRETCH DRIVE LIKE THAT OF RON DELANY. HE WON THE NUCTO

NOT EXACTLY A ROBUST LAD, ED JOKED AT ONE MEET TO A SHORT

RIVAL : WHEN NOT RUNNING, ED LIKES TO TALK ABOUT HIS FAVORITE

SPORT, SO MUCH SO THAT HIS COACH, BILL PERSICHETTY

LEFT FOR THE RACE.

MILE INDOORS THIS WINTER AND TRIES FOR THE OUTDOOR CROWN

TODAY AT ENGLEWOOD.

ADVANTAGE ___ YOU GO UNDER THE RUNNERS WHEN

course of time—it means that there is one less graduate than there should be from a Catholic school that year. There are plenty of schools would appear we shall always in this area which run first-class athletic programs, and win their share of honors, without any lavish use of schol-

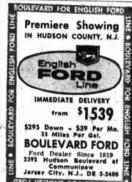
arships. Many give none at all. With the number of fine athlete-scholars now being produced from our parochial schools, the day has ended when a high school had to reduce its standards to have winning teams. FRANKLY, WE CAN'T see

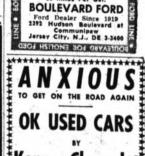
what satisfaction a scholarship school can get from winning a title with the odds so stacked in its favor from the start. Far better if such schools would expend the energy now used for recruiting to build up the standards of its school so high that parents would instinctively send their sons there and no

Don Bosco Sets Sports Dinner RAMSEY - The annual sports

dinner sponsored by the Fathers' Club of Don Bosco, Ramsey, will be held June 4 at the Essex House, Newark.

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his breviary—is a familiar picture to every Catholic. And I doubt that there is a priest who, while carrying that little black book, has not been asked, "Father, how long does it take to say your office every day?" The answer that it takes a little more than an hour, is usually met with a surprised and somewhat pained expression. One the resulting his breviary pained expression. One that would seem to indicate that, to many people, praying is a hard thing to do.

spent many hours every day in prayer. St. Francis Borgia used to pray eight hours a day; St. Rose of Lima, twelve. St. Francis Xavier, exhausted from his missionary labors in the Far East, would rest for a little in the evening and then pass the whole night in prayer. We could tell you about many others too.

St. Teresa of Avila claimed that prayer was a type of entertainment. "To entertain ourselves with God," she wrote, "as a friend with his friend, knowing that He loves us and making the many reflections in our mind that this should produce—this to my mind is mental prayer." To the saints who knew how, prayer was much more entertaining than a ball game, a movie or a

Brothers are taught how to pray. They learn how to make prayer a pleasure. They come to realize that it is nothing more than a heart to heart chat with their very best friend, Jesus. And, course, it is never hard to spend hours talking with a real good

Sisters and Brothers do not spend all day in church with God. They wish they could. The fact is that they have to go out and do things for God. And there are more things to do than they can handle. Why? Because we do not have nearly enough priests, Sisters and Brothers.

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Pirates Elect Shine and Pappalardo

held recently at the campus.

Also named to top their classes were William Keegan, '60, and James Orr, '61. A complete list Joseph Tracy, treasurer; William of those chosen to other posts of those chosen to other posts Noble, Roy Egatz and Donald follows:



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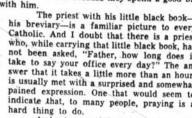
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By Msgr. William F. Furlong



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As the little fellow hinted to my priest-friend, priests,

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SOUTH ORANGE — Joseph '59—Frank Baier, vice-presi-hine was elected president of dent; Lawrence Gabriel, secrethe Seton Hall Prep senior class tary; David Newton, treasurer; and Peter Pappalardo president of the student council in elections Edward Ridolfi, student council representatives.

atives.

'61-Michael Walsh, vice-presi-dent; Frank Miceli, secretary; Leon Kukla, treasurer; Walter Kobin and Marty Zittel, student council representatives.

STUDENT COUNCIL-Noble vice-president; Egatz, secretary; Kobin, corresponding secretary;

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St. Mary's (P) Scores Twice

Essay Winners Named

NEWARK — Writing on the opic: "The Advocate is an aid to and a continuation of the Catholic education of the entire family," four CYO members from Glen Rock, Newark and Plain-field took top honors in the annual Newark Archdiocesan Essay Contest, it was announced this week by Msgr. John J. Kiléy,

archdiocesan CYO director.

First prizes in the high school livision went to Jeannette Riggio of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, and to Joseph Rice of St. Charles Borromeo High School, Newark In the grammar school division, ooth winners hailed from St. Ma ry's, Plainfield: Rosemarie San langelo and William Helmer.

Runners up included: High School: (girls) Sally Bockvith, Benedictine Academy, Eliz abeth, second; Leona Mitchell, St. Charles, third; Kathleen St. Charles, third; Kathleen Dougherty, St. Michael's High School, Jersey City, honorable mention; (boys) Gerald Pflugh, St. Michael's High School, Union City, second; William Earle, St. Mary's High School, Rutherford,

Grammar School: (girls) Barbara Fiedor, Sacred Heart, North Bergen, second; Patricia Caskey, St. Patrick's, Jersey City, third; Barbara Earle, Blessed Sacra-ment, Newark, honorable mention: (boys) Joseph Nitto St Pat rick's, Jersey City, second; Jo-seph Connors, Epiphany, Grantwood, third; John Callanan, Blessed Sacrament, Newark, honora ble mention.

Union to Make Special Award

ELIZABETH-A special award o a Union County civic leader for "outstanding service to com-munity and youth" will be pre-sented June 10 at the annual

active adult and youth leaders in parish CYO units.

Knights Draw First Blood

NEWTON - Blessed Sacrament's Golden Knights of Newark drew first blood over their rivals as the 1958 outdoor drum and bugle corps season opened May 24 at this North Jersey

The Knights, who will next take part in the St. Patrick's (Jersey City) contest at Roose velt Stadium on May 31, scored 88.575 as against 87.30 for St. Vincent's of Bayonne, 85.30 for Holy Name of Garfield and 84.125 for the Paterson Cadets.

Musicianship made the difference in this one as the winners outscored St. Vincent's, 21.6-21.3 in drums and 22.5-21.5 in bugles. Among the tunes played Blessed Sacrament "National Emblem," "Just One of Those Things," "In the Still of the Night" and "Beyond the

Raphael Club

y McGrath, co-chairmen; DeLorenzo, secretary; and John Kane, treasurer.

Coming activities for the club nelude a miniature golf tournament June 1, followed by a visit to the Schwaebische Alb; treasure hunt, June 6; a trip to Mon-mouth Park, June 14; and the meeting at the Columbian Clubhouse, June 16.

Parish CYO Briefs

The seniors from St. Elizabeth's (Linden) have a picnic scheduled for May 30 at Cul-ver's Lake. Both seniors and ver's Lake. Both seniors and juniors will assist in serving at the parish hall on June 1... The Carroll Club of St. Michael's (Union) will have several meetings during the sum-

St. Teresa's, Summit, closed out its season with the junior prom at the Canoe Brook Country Club on May 29 . . . St. Joseph's (Roselle) has an nounced tentative plans for meetings during the summer

THE POOR are always with

essays which won first prize in the Newark archdiocesan CYO contest. The topic was:
"The Advocate is an aid to and the continuation of the Catholic education of the en-

tire family.")
By Joseph Rice St. Charles Borromeo, Newark

Joseph's essay told the story of The Advocate in first person singular, through its experience in one family: the Rogers. It told bow The Advocate affected each member of the family-father, mother, son and daughter and also how Mr. Rogers brought it to his place of business to answer questions about Catholicism. It ended this way:

I've been with the Rogers family for many years now and made many new friends through them. And one of the happiest mon ents of my career came last May when I carried a picture of Father Bob Rogers who had been ordained by Archbishop Boland that morning.

I felt so thrilly all over that I squeezed myself into an accordion-pleated wrinkle (and Mrs. Rogers blamed the mailman for pushing me down to the mail box too far!). I knew I had helped influence his life because each week he'd been reading the column on vocations. Mr. Rogers' friend from the shop? He's

going to become a Catholic. He's been taking instructions from the Rogers' pastor, and Mr. Rogers will be his sponsor at Baptism. He says if Mr. Rogers had not introduced me to him, he'd never have become a Catholic!

This is how — and why — I exist; my teenagers, and youngsters; the married, the life is lived for others — fathers, mothers, single, those in religious life. The friends I make I usually keep. And I am always mak-

By Jeannette Riggio St. Catharine's, Glen Rock

Analyzing one issue (of The Advocate), we find that it is brimming with knowledge, and is a step further in the education of the whole family. It gives us the Catholic viewpoint on all political matters of the day and also deals with international affairs and the news inside our own United States of

Acting as a means of communication, it relates the enlightening messages of the Pope to his children . . . It is an excellent way of bringing the teachings, old and new, closer to the faithful . . . Through examples and lessons, The Ad-

vocate provides us with, and makes us realize more clearly, the way of living typically ex-pected of us. It provides a spiritual and moral life, and we know that the word of God, the word of truth and love, is being spread to everyone who wishes to accept it.

> By William Helmer St. Mary's, Plainfield

In addition to a variety of information The Advocate publishes from time to time a supplement, for example, the recent building supplement, which presented attractive pictures and told of the many steps taken to encourage Catholic education, by the build-ing of modern, well-equipped schools throughout the Archdiocese.

By Rosemarie Santangelo St. Mary's, Plainfield

So. too, The Advocate, the official publi-cation of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, has a definite mission, a mission the intention of which is to inspire, to guide, to teach, and to direct all those who will appreciate and acknowledge

CYO Will Operate Camps For 2,000 This Summer

NEWARK - A summer of fun is in store for some 2,000 small fry of the Archdiocese at day camps the CYO will conduct during July and August. Announcements by the four county CYO offices indicated there will be 12 camps in operation this year. Daily sessions will be held for camps in operation this year. Daily sessions will be held for as freshman basketball

chael's School.

Sweep Prizes

boys and girls from 7 to 14 with

munity and youth" will be presented June 10 at the annual Night of Champions at St. Michael's parish hall.

The new award was established this year by the Newark archdiocesan CYO and will be presented in each of the four counties to a person selected by the ollips of making the award at this time.

Rev. Roland Muenzen, Union director, also announced that the Night of Champions, which starts at 8 p.m., will be followed by a sfor athletic and eativities during the 1957-58 season will be made.

There will also be banners presented to the parishes judged most active during the past year.

Awards of Merit go to the most active during the past year.

Awards of Merit go to the most active during the past year.

All 12 of the day camps will be cated at Vocational School on June 9 at 8 p.m. Heights area. The other camps will be located at Vocational Heights area. The other camps will be located at Vocational School on June 9 at 8 p.m. More than 300 awards won by individual CYO members, by partition will be taking place at the located at CYO conflict, and Edit and to will be taking place at the located at St. All 12 of the day camps will be located at St. Gamps, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. In addition, there will be presented. Presentations will be registration sessions held at the camps on June 5, 6, 12 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Essex will have three camps, the latter size replaces the camp reviously held at the Berson and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Essex will have three camps, the latter size replaces the camp reviously held at the Berson and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Essex will have three camps, the latter seemed to the Lake, Verona and St. Fort Lee, daily from 9:30 and continue until Jug. 22. Bus service is available. There early the day camps will be and the part of the presented to the part of the semination of the part of the school, Elizabeth; and St. Bartholomew's School, Scotch Plains, lower of the semination of the Hudson Heights area. The other camps will be located at Vocational Vocational Vocational Vocational Vocational Vocati

Set CYO Day At Olympic Park

MONTCLAIR—A special CYO day will be held at Olympic Park, an amusement park in Irv-

Special arrangements for low- Contest conducted by the Essex er rates on all rides have been County Board of the Ladies' Auxmade by the CYO for the occasion. There will be no charge for

Yvonne Monahan captured first entry into the park under terms prize and Kathleen Morley was of the agreement.

f the agreement.

Father McDonnell announced for which the topic was: "Partithat special tickets are being dis- tion of Ireland — What It Means ert tributed to parish CYO modera-tors throughout the county. The

Graduation Set At Seton Hall

ziska, Raymond Sommers and MONTCLAIR — The Essex William Johnson will deliver County CYO's touring Pilgrim talks on "The Right to Educate" Statue of Our Lady of Fatima at the graduation ceremonies of will visit four parishes during the late of the regional literature.

At Santa Clara, Bob serves as County CYO's touring Pilgrim towards graduate degrees in English and American literature.

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Regan to Speak MONTCLAIR-Richie Regan of

will be the featured speaker when trained recreational leaders on Center and Public School No. 8 the Essex County CYO holds its hand to supervise the schedule for small fry in the Hudson of activities.

Heights area. The other camps

Registration is taking place by sportsmanship awards with cermail and at the Union County tificates for members of the se-CYO office, located in St. Mi. lected basketball teams.

honors in the Irish History Essay year's outstanding parish CYO

SANTA CLARA-August Rob ert Garecke of Hasbrouck Heights, senior at Santa Clara tors throughout the county. The tickets may be used by adult advisors as well as CVO members with the county with the county of visors as well as CYO members.

with Katherine Sant'Ambrogio of "Who's Who Among Students second, writing on "Why We Celin American Colleges and Univerebrate St. Patrick's Day in Amer. sities.

A graduate of St. Peter's Prep. Bob has received a teaching as-

Awards won by parishes and individuals in the one-act play Valley Students oratory, essay, journalism and march of talent contests during

the year will also be presented. ington, on Saturday, June 7, it has been announced by Rev. Charles J. McDonnell, acting county CYO director from Verocounty CYO dire

Garecke Named To 'Who's Who'

SOUTH ORANGE — Philip Ruziska, Raymond Sommers and William Johnson will deliver County CYO's touring Pilgrim September and continue studies

Raphael Club
Holds Elections
ELIZABETH — Newly elected officers of the Raphael Club include Frank Doherty and Rosemary McGrath, co-chairmen;

At Santa Clara, Bob serves as will visit four parishes during June. The parishes and dates of arrival are: June 7, St. Cassian's, Commission of NFCCS, regional Upper Montclair; 14, St. Lucy's, Newark; 21, St. Patrick's, Newark; 21, St. Patrick's, Newark; 28, Holy Cross, Harrison.

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J. Gillhooly, dean of Seton Hall.
Paterson, will be the application. Paterson, will be the principal DO PENANCE, make a finan. The Owl, the university's literary



PRESIDENTS ALL: Rev. Edward J. Larkin, director of student affairs at Seton Hall, talks over the new yearbook with newly elected presidents Joseph Shine of the class of '59, James Orr of '61, William Keegan of '60 and Peter Pappalardo of the student council.

SALUTE TO MARY: Students at Immaculate ception, Lodi, pay tribute to the Blessed Virgin Mary on the 112th anniversary of her proclamation as patroness of the United States under the title of the Immaculate Conception. Left to right, school officers Patricia Mohr, Carol Polomski, Carol Sinnicka and Carol Van Steenbergen take part in the ceremony.



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NEW YORK (NC) - U. S. Under Secretary of Labor James T. O'Connell praised the formation of a Catholic Employers and Managers Study Group here as a necessary step in the direction of better labor-management relations. O'Connell spoke at the first luncheon meeting of the

organization in the New Yorker Hotel. More than 50 employers and managers, many of them chief executives of large corpor-ations, attended he luncheon. The spread of Christian social principles among leaders of Cath

Labor Organization and of the U.S. delegation to that organization. The H.O, he said, had not achieved the acceptance by American employers that it enjoys abroad.

BROOKLYN — Dr. John C. Wu, professor of law at Seton Hall University School of Law, will receive an honorary degree at the 88th annual commence-

IN A STATEMENT of principle read to the group, William Bovers, first vice president, said the aim of the organization was "to rally those who believe in the validity of the social teachings of the Church."

The group was presided Literary Foundation a month of the control of the church."

The group was presided Literary Foundation a month of the church.

The group was organized with the approval of Cardinal Spellman to work toward the establishment of a National Catholic Employers and Man-agers Association. It has an-

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nounced that one of its first projects will be the drawing up of a code of ethics for em-

The spread of Christian social principles among leaders of Catholic employers in this country will contribute not only toward better understanding of industrial problems here but also to general international understanding, O'Connell said.

Such a group, he continued could make an important contribution by interesting itself in the work of the International Labor Organization and of the

Honor Dr. Wu

ment of St. John's University.
Dr. Wu is one of seven reci-

Literary Foundation

MILWAUKEE — The Catholic Literary Foundation, a monthly book club, has selected "Our Lady of Beauraing," by Don Sharkey and Rev. Joseph Debergh, O.M.I., as its May selec-

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IN PROSPECT: This attractive layout is the proposed plant of the Mission of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Packanack Lake. Contracts for its erection have been let by Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pastor, Holy Cross, Wayne. The architect is Alfonso Alvarez, Upper Montclair.

To Build School At Packanack Lake

WAYNE - Contracts for construction of a new school WAYNE — Contracts for construction of a new school, shrine and rectory have been let by the Church of the Holy Cross here of which Msgr. Edward J. Scully is pastor. These buildings will comprise the new mission of the Immaculate Holy Cross Church here. She died Heart of Mary in Packanack Lake. Heart of Mary in Packanack Lake.

The new school will have 10 classrooms, a general purpose room and a gymnasium. Since the amic tile in the corridors.

Because of the sloping site, the symnasium has been designed to gymnasium has been designed to see the sloping site, the symnasium has been designed to gymnasium has been designed to see the sloping site, the

people.

The general purpose room, allarge area equivalent to four additional classrooms, is connected to the gymnasium so that it can be used for supplementary seatmission is to be built on a wood-ing. The general purpose room ed hillside overlooking Packanack be used as the school cafeteria and additional indoor recreation area. Other school facilities are administration office, teachers

Alfonso Alvarez of Upper Muni-clair, architect, has planned the fireproof. school with a pre-stressed concrete roof and exter-ior of brick and aluminum panel

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serve as a chapel seating 500 three priests, parish offices, and people.

ing. The general purpose room ed hillside overlooking Packanack has an adjoining kitchen and will Lake, and the shrine, to be illuminated at might will be visible for inated at night, will be visible for several miles. Of contemporary Mrs. Josephine Fox, his huddles, several miles, constructed of design, the shrine, constructed of Jr., and two grandchildren. brick on a steel frame, will en-close a marble statue of the Im-Alfonso Alvarez of Upper Mont. maculate Heart of Mary, and will be equipped with a carillon.
Future plans for the mission in

scaped and have parking facilities for 600 cars. Access will be from

Although construction will not be completed, it is hoped that it will be possible to use the new gymnasium for Christmas Masses.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J.

Pray for Them

Mrs. Mary Carney

of Rev. Aloysius S. Carney, pas-tor, St. Rose of Lima Church,

Edward W. Fox Sr.

ISELIN - A Requiem Mass fo Edward W. Fox Sr. was offered May 24 in St. Cecilia's Church here. Brother of Rev. Francis A. Fox, pastor, Ascension Church, New Milford, he died May 21. Also surviving are his wife Mrs. Josephine Fox, his mother

Mrs. John Grace

CLIFTON — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. John J. Grace, 386 Hard-

Surviving are two daughters, Aug. 13-17. for 600 cars. Access will be from including Sister M. Marcella, either Ratzer Road or Lake Drive East.

Marcella, Peter J. Hopkins of Yonkers, of sickness and infirmity, is still Wilmington, Del., two sons, a sis-CWV, said the President promination of sickness and infirmity, is still wilmington, Del., two sons, a sis-CWV, said the President promination of sickness and infirmity. ter and nine grandchildren.

Joseph Kowleski sage to the cit.
PLAINFIELD — The funeral of vention

Joseph I. Kowleski, 25 Marines Place, was held May 22 with a Requiem Mass in St. Stanislaus Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Jackson Kowleski, a son, three daughters, including Sister Joseph Anne of the Sisters of Charity, stationed at St. Patrick's Elizabeth, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

William Tooker

er, C.P., two brothers, a and three grandchildren.

Ike May Attend **CWV** Meeting

ers of the Catholic War Veterans stressed concrete roof and exter-ior of brick and aluminum panel 1,000 parishioners and a convent. St. Paul's Church here. She died walls. The interior finish will be The 17-acre site will be land. May 25.

WASHINGTON (RNS) - Lead-

nual convention to be held here

CWV, said the President promised that he would bring a mes-sage to the delegates if he is in the city at the time of the con Three From Archdiocese

ed, said Msgr. John O'Grady, so that public housing will be "a means of lifting families to a higher scale of living."

which people have an opportunity of constantly moving up the economic ladder."

Juvenile delinquency and

Advises Different Approach

To Public Housing Projects

broken homes, Msgr. O'Grady asserted, have given "a black eye to public housing." MSGR. O'GRADY pointed out

that early planners of public housing thought of it as "designed for . . . families who might be regarded as poor peo-ple and would always continue ed by slum clearance programs in the downtown areas of cities.

who have been displaced by our tenants to use their payments as great clearances," he declared a means of acquiring ownership in addition, he remarked "we of the housing units."

WASHINGTON (NC) - Pub-| But, he said, a change in think- have cut the ties that bound peo-WASHINGTON (NC) — Public housing projects all over the country have become "breeding no longer willing to admit that places for delinquency," the secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities told a Senate housing subcommittee.

Housing policy must be revisible to the country of the country be shaped to meet the newer control to the country be shaped to meet the new country be control to the country be control to t

"THE TIME HAS come." Msgr. O'Grady said "to think of rehousing the people in the areas from which they have been displaced. This should not be done exclusively by a public housing

Attempting to isolate the cause of this situation, he pointed first of all to the dislocation occasioned by slum clearance program. town sections, he continued, they should first of all be made up of smaller units than is the cus-"We have no adequate housing program to take care of those ought to make it possible for the

Reminds Physicians That Man Is Sacred

WASHINGTON - Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., reminded an international congress of physicians here that "man, even in time of sickness and infirmity, is still an immortal being." The Archbishop also called

UNION CITY — A Requiem In the sight of God, he said, Mass for William Tooker, Sr., 801 "there are not the strong and the St. Was offered May 23, at infirm, but only the human per-st. Michael's Monastery Church here. He died May 20. kind, the person with his rights Surviving are his wife, Katherine White Tooker, two sons, including Rev. Martin Joseph Took-tion and eternal life." tion and eternal life.'

He delivered the invocation at the opening session of the World Congress of Gastroenterology (that branch of medicine which deals with diseases of the stomach). Some 2,000 physicians from more than 50 nations attended the convention.

IN HIS INVOCATION Archbishop Cicognani prayed for God's blessing upon the physicians because "man, even in time noble creature, the masterpice of Your hands. You have indeed As long formed him from the clay of the ground, but far from being a

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vation. "It is a duty of human solidar-ity," Arehbishop Cicognani add-ed, "to concern ourselves with

attention to "the redemptive

value of bodily sufferings." Under the "loving plans" of di-

vine providence, he said "suf-

bor, and all of us are called to practice, according to our possi-bilities, what in Christian language are called the corporal

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Harring Milwaukee, with the former John J. Harring Milwaukee, Wis.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Harring Milwaukee, was week and may 31 in St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, by Arch-Missionary Servants of the Most bishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee, was week and may be week and may be week and may be ware and mind. Holy Trinity who were ordained to the priesthood May 27 at Sa-

Father Haran

Haran attended Harrison High

Benedictine's Monastery, Benet Lake, Wis., in 1952 and complet-ed his philosophy and theology

Father Haran will celebrate

his first Mass at 10:30 a.m., June

8, in Holy Cross Church here Msgr. William A. Costelloe, pas

tor, will be archpriest, and the deacon will be Rev. Alcuin Al-

masy, O.S.B., St. Benedict's Mon

Father Haran has been as-signed to teach at Our Lady of

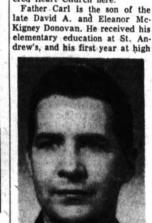
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courses there.

nool and St. Michael's High hool, Newark. He entered St.



cred Heart Church here.

Father McDonald McDonald, 327 Baldwin Ave Father McDonald will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at noon,

June 8, in St. Joseph's Church Archpriest will be Rev. George D. Drexler of St. Joseph's, Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. David tal, Newark, and Very Rev. Louis both in Bayon

Father McDonald was born in Jersey City. He entered the minor studying philosophy; and the last Sacred Heart at Donaldson, Ind., ity Mission Seminary.

and in 1951 entered Sacred Heart

Father Carl will celebrate his and in 1951 entered Sacred Heart

Father Donovan

J. McCarthy, St. Michael's Hospi-school at Holy Family Academy Cavanaugh, S.C.J., of Hones- 1946 he arrived at St. Joseph's dale, Pa. The sermon will be Preparatory Seminary, Holy preached by Rev. Robert P. Mc-Guire, S.C.J., of Donaldson, Ind. for the Missionary Priesthood. He Minor ministers will include entered Holy Ghost Novitiate on cis of Assisi, S.C.J., both of Honesdale, and Joseph J. McDonald, brother of the newly ordained, spent in Brackers, Braker Brackers, S.C.J., both of Honesdale, and Joseph J. McDonald, spent in Brackers, S.C.J., both of Honesdale, and Joseph J. McDonald, spent in Brackers, S.C.J., both of Honesdale, S.C.J., both of Ho eminary of the Priests of the four years, theology at Holy Trin

Monastery, Hales Corners, Wis., first Solemn Mass on June 8 at for college, philosophy and theo- St. Andrew's Church, Bayonne

Aims to Transform Life

BOLOGNA, Italy - While the Church must always be intoler ant in defense of dogma, this does not entail "in any way" civil or practical intolerance, Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna said at a study week here.

Noting that the principle of the

Says Religious Education

The letter stresses the interrelationship among all fields of called neutralist state education "the virtue which generically to provide adequate education is legion should permeate all learning.

But the Cardinal warned that Catholic education must not forget two four hours of study set aside for it in schools," the least developments in all felter said. "Catholic education to the least developments in all felter said. "Catholic education to the respect of truth and of the two to four hours of study set aside for it in schools," the least developments in all felter said. "Catholic education to the respect of truth and of the two to four hours of study set aside for it in schools," the least developments in all for by the freedom of consent" letter said. "Catholic education to the respect of truth and of the two to four hours of study set aside for it in schools," the least developments in all for by the freedom of consent" lefter said. "Catholic education must not forget the two to four hours of study set aside for it in schools," the least developments in all for by the freedom of consent" lefter said. "Catholic education is limited to the two to four hours of study set aside for it in schools," the least developments in all for by the freedom of consent" lefter said. "Catholic education is limited to the cardinal warned that catholic education is limited to the respect of truth and of the mean world's ability to accept this truth."

But "the respect of truth called for by the freedom of consent" lefter said. "Catholic education is limited to the catholic education is limit

COLOGNE, Germany (NC) - son afid those revealed by God. greater good is involved in any he aim of Catholic education is No other form of education is discussion of religious tolerance.

the tranformation of every aspect of human life, Cardinal Frings of Cologne declared here in a pastoral letter.

The letter stresses the interretable of the tranformation of every aspect so complete."

When the relationship between greater good which justifies or demands Catholic tolerance concerning other religious groups?"

He answered by saying that

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In Philippines

Excommunicated

ILOILO, Philippines (NC) — Archbishop Jose M. Cuenco of Jaro has issued a proclamation stating that all Catholic students who attend Protestant schools are excommunicated, as well as their parents. The Archbishop specifically mentioned the Central Philip-pine University and the Iloilo Mission Hospital School of Nurs-

ing and also membership in the YMCA.

The reason he gave for this new pronouncement is the Church's struggle for the souls of the Philippine youth, who, because of growing secularism and modernism, are in danger of losing their Faith.

Archbishop Cuenco urged his clergy to take the lead in the attempt to have all Catholic students enrolled in Catholic schools or to see that they are given effective religious in-

HE ALSO STATED that as of May 31 this year all Catholics in the Jaro archdlocese who are YMCA members are to be considered under canonical sanction. They cannot act as sponsors at baptisms; they are to be denied the reception of the sacraments; and they are to be refused absolution in the confessional unless that show they are sincerely contains.

confessional unless they show they are sincerely contrite.

The various Protestant organizations have stepped up their activities in the Philippines, and a constant stream of Protestant ministers are coming to the islands, mostly from the United States. Having considerable financial backing, these ministers have been constructing centers to win Philippine youth from the Church

After more than 50 years work in the Philippines, the Protestants have less than 500,000 members, but they are said to be making definite inroads among the Catholic youth of high school and college age.



CONGRATULATIONS: Rev. Francis J. Lind, pastor of St. Boniface, Jersey City, receives the felicitations of Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, on his silver jubilee in the priesthood. Father Lind celebrated his Mass of Thanksgiving May 24.

BEFORE BEING SEATED: Shown here at the 16th annual Communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of Holy Spirit Church, Orange, are, left to right, Rev. William Daly, speaker; Dr. John E. Usher, chairman; Rev. David J. Price, administrator; Guichard Parris, president, Catholic Interracial Council of New York, also a speaker, and Rodney Miller, Holy Name president.

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posed of men from the Pruden-tial, Metropolitan and John Han-cock Insurance Compaines. St. Boniface, Paterson — The annual Father and Son Communon breakfast will be held June 8 in the school cafeteria after 8 a.m. Mass. Speaker will be Rev. Matthew Miller, O.F.M., director of the Franciscan Apostolate of the Way of the Cross, Harry Smith will be tostmaster.

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Father Isaac Jogues Assembly - A ciborium was presented May 21 to Rev. John P. McHugh, di rector of the new DePaul High School, Wayne Township. He accepted it on behalf of Bishop McNulty of Paterson. Particularly remembered this year in the memorial were Gerald Griffin

and George Vigiatorle Msgr. Doane Assembly - Rev Titian P. Menegus, pastor, St. Anthony's, Belleville, has been appointed friar of this group. He will be honored at a later date at a luncheon in the Robert Treat

Hotel. Studying Former

U.S.-Vatican Ties ITHACA, N.Y. (RNS)-A com diplomatic relations will be con tinued under a grant from the Fund for the Republic, Cornell

University announced here.
The grant will enable Alan F Westin, assistant professor of government at the university, to gather material from the Archives of the Sacred Congrega tion for the Propagation of the Faith and have further interviews with Washington officials on the subject. It also will give him an opportunity to complete the second volume of the work

he started in 1951. As part of the grant, Prof. Wes tin will supply a memorandum on U.S.-Vatican relations to a three-faith panel of Fund consult-ants on "Religious Institutions in

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lic university graduates. Only 4% of Cuban farm workers can afford to buy meat, the ACU reported. The rest live mainly on beans and rice. About 91% of them are under the area workers.

on beans and rice. About yield them are undernourished. The ACU survey added that 36% of farm workers suffer from parasitic disease; 31% have or have had malaria, 14% tuberculosis and 13% typhus. Only 8% resis and 13% typhus. Only 8% receive government medical care.
It reported that 43% are illiterate and that 44% have never attended school. Of those who have 89% went no further than the

Brief Cases Blessed LISBON, Portugal-Brief cases belonging to students at the University of Lisbon were blessed by Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeira of Lisbon during a special Mass said here by the Cardinal.

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St. Vincent's Drive Reaches \$304,000

MADISON - The St. Vincent's School building fund is over the top with a realization of \$304,000, it was announced this week. The goal in the fund drive was \$300,000

The new school building will accommodate 900 children and will include a kindergarten, library, complete kitchen and multi-purpose room.

The fund campaign opened of-ficially Apr. 17 with Bishop Mc-Nulty presiding. Aloysius J. Busch was general chairman of house-to-house campaign which followed.

Lithuanian Knights To Meet in Bayonne

BAYONNE — The annual con-cention of the New York and vention of the New York and New Jersey District, Knights of Lithuania, will be held June 8 at 3 p.m. in St. Michael's parish hall here with Council No. 67 as

The agenda will include election of officers, selection of delegates to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia in August, and conferring of the third degree on a class of candidates.

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West New York CCD

Has Recollection Day WEST NEW YORK - More than 80 members of the Confra-ternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Joseph of the Palisades parish attended the first Day of Recol-lection held here May 25.

The program was conducted under the direction of Rev. Jo-seph Paul Lehman, St. John's,

Blessed Sacrament at 5:30 p.m.

The group has planned a babysitter service for the noon Mass starting in the Fall.

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Recipients of honary degrees will be Msgr. Thomas F. Burke, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield; and Msgr. william F. Lawler, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Bayonne, and superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese, of Newark. Both are 50-year graduates

ark. Both are so of Seton Hall.

IN ADDITION, three prominent industrialists will be honored by Seton Hall. They are Carl W. Badenhausen, president of P. Ballantine & Sons; William A. Hughes, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; and Carrol M. Shanks, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. Mr. Shanks will deliver the commencement will deliver the commencement will deliver the graduates.

the came California Governor Opposes School Tax SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NC) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Republican candidate for the U. S. Sentate, has gone on record as opposing the initiative measure to impose a tax on nonpublic, nonprofit elementary and high schools in California.

Candidates for degrees repre sent students from the South Orange campus, University Col-leges in Newark and Jersey City, the School of Law in Newark and for the first time, the Paterson for the first time, the Paterson school, which opened four years ago. Paterson will have 35 candi-dates for degrees.

Msgr. John L. McNulty, Presi-dent of Seton Hall, will present the candidates to the Archbishop.



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Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Ann's, Hoboken.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anthony's Elizabeth.
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Stanislaus, Garfield.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Francis, Ridgefield Park.
4 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Rosary, Elizabeth.
8 p.m., Blessing and laying of cornerstone. Blessing of school and parish center of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church,

TUESDAY, JUNE 3
5 p.m., Preside and speak at graduation exercises of Oak
bil School, Summit.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Michael's, Union.
4 p.m., Preside at graduation exercises of Caldwell Col-

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

10:30 a.m., Sixth anniversary Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Sacred Heart Cathedral,

Newark.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

10:30 a.m., Preside, Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, Silver Jubilee of Ordination of Rev. J. Emmet Knox, Christ the King Church, Hillside,

Church, Hillside.
12 noon, Solemn Field Mass, African Mission Fathers, St.
Anthony's Mission House, Tenafly.
3 p.m., Preside, Graduation exercises of Seton Hall University, South Orange.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

10:30 a.m., Preside, Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, Silver Jubilee of Ordination of Rev. Joseph A. Smolen, St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth.

p.m., Preside, Graduation exercises of St. Peter's College, Jersey City. 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, West Orange. 8 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood.

St. Peter's College To Graduate 334' at June 8 Exercises

JERSEY CITY - A class of 334 seniors will receive diplomas June 8 at the 67th commencement of St. Peter's

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tor, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken.

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Heart of Mary Church here, has announced that Archbishop Boland will officiate at the cor-

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Millburn Man To Be Ordained

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ed Millburn High School, University of Notre Dame, and Seton Hall University before entering St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, where he completed his theo-logical studies. He is now en-

gaged in graduate studies at Se-

Father Evers will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 12:15 p.m., June 8 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Archpriest will be Msgr. Vin-cent P. Coburn, assistant chancellor, and Rev. Edward Dalton Baltimore.

Minor ministers will include James Rice, Norbert Merck, Robert Batch and Peter Carroll. In September, Father Evers will join the faculty at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md.

Capuchin Unit Meets in Rome

ROME (NC)—The 74th general chapter of the Capuchin Fathers opened here at the International College of St. Lawrence of Brindisi.

The general chapter had been scheduled to open a week ago e of the general elections in Italy on May 25, it was decided to postpone the meeting to permit Italian Capuchins to vote at their pre-cincts before journeying to

The 124 representatives of about 60 Capuchin provinces throughout the world will elect a new minister general and six assistant generals.

The Capuchins, an independent branch of the Franciscan Order, have more than 15,000 members. Their general chapdren will also participate in the ter is held once every six years



AD MULTOS ANNOS: Rev. Joseph L. Donnelly, pastor, St. Mary's, Jersey City, observed his silver jubilee in the priesthood, May 25. Here he is congratulated by Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General.

Three Jersey City Dominicans To Be Ordained in Washington

WASHINGTON — Three men from Jersey City will Sacred Heart grammar school, be ordained to the priesthood at the Church of St. Dominic Father Davies, a veteran of the here on June 5 by the Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., Architecture of the prepared Characteristics of the Church of St. Peter's prepared Characteristics of the Church of Church of Characteristics of the Church of Church bishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

The three priests, members of the Dominican Order, will also subsequently celebrate their first Solemn, Mass in Sacred him will be his brother, Rev. their first Solema, Mass in Sacred
Heart Church, Jersey City. They
are: Rev. Daniel T. Davies, O.P.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Davies, 186 Dwight St.; Rev.
Joseph R. Morris, O.P., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, 555

Garfield Ave.; and Rev. Gerald O. O'Connor, O.P., son of Mr., and



the preacher.

New York, as subdeacon. Rev. Joseph E. Hyde, O.P., of St. Antoninius Priory, Newark will be

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FATHER O'CONNOR will of-FATHER DAVIES, who will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 15 at 10:30 a.m., will be assisted by Rev. John T. Carrians O.P. as deacon and Rev. fer his first Solemn Mass on June assisted by Rev. John T. Carrigan, O.P., as deacon, and Rev. Seamus Finley, Joseph F. Gilsenan, O.P., Master of Laybrothers, St. Joseph's John L. Hart, O.P., president of Priory, Somerset, O., as subdeacon. Very Rev. William R. Dillon, Columbus, will preach the serger of Dominican miscon. Very Rev. William R. Dillon, O.P., director of Dominican mis-All three ordinandi attended

FATHER MORRIS will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 10:30 a. m. on June 8. Assisting

To Be Ordained In Washington WASHINGTON - Rev. Joseph

Father Evers

M. Bradley, O.S.A., will be ordained by Auxiliary Bishop John M. McNamara of Washington, and Mrs. Clifford Evers, 20 Beech St., Millburn. He attended Millburn High School.



Father Bradley

Father Bradley is the son of Mrs. T. E. Liljestrand and the late Joseph Bradley of 373 Lincoln Ave., Orange.

He will celebrate his first

Solemn Mass in St. Venantius Church, Orange, on June 8 at

Father Bradley attended Or-ange High School and spent three years at Villanova University before entering the Order of St. Augustine in 1953. After a year of novitiate at New Ham-burg, N. Y., he pursued his phil osophical and theological studies at St. Mary's Hall, Villanova University, and Augustinian College in Washington.

Assisting the newly ordained priest at his first Solemn Mass will be: Rev. Patrick J. Nolan, O.S.A., archpriest; Rev. James A. Wenzel, O.S.A., deacon; Rev. Gerald Dullard, O.S.A., subdea con. The preacher will be Rev Thomas C. Kenny, O.S.A.



school. Father Morris attended St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, and New York University. Father O'Connor, a native of New York, also attended St. Aloysius High School.

In their course of studies for the Dominican Order the three priests studied at Providence College, Providence, R. I., the Dominincan House of Philosophy at St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Ky., and St. Joseph's Priory at Somerset, O. After their solemn profession in 1955, they began their theological studies at the College of Immaculate Washington.

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