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FREED BY CHINA: Rev. Joseph McCormack, M.M. (left) and Rev. Cyril Wagner, O.F.M., (right) are en route from Shanghai to Hong Kong aboard a British ship after being freed by Red China.

## Chinese Reds Free Last 2 U. S. Priests

HONG KONG (NC) — The last two U. S. priests jailed in Red China have been released. They are Rev. Cyril Wagner, O.F.M., of Pittsburgh and Rev. Joseph McCormack, M.M., of Ossining, N. Y.

Both were arrested and sentenced to five years imprisonment by the Chinese communists in June, 1953, on charges of "espionage and sabotage for American imperialism." That was the same charge leveled against all American missionaries jailed by the Reds.

"We are well and feeling fine," reported Father Wagner when contacted at the Peace Hotel in Shanghai. He said both would stay at the hotel until leaving for Hong Kong later in the week aboard the British ship Changsha. Father Wagner asked that their families be notified of their release. He also said that he and Father McCormack had been seeing Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., of Cumberland, Md., since their release. Bishop Walsh is the executive director of the communist-suppressed Catholic Bureau of China, and has been living in Shanghai.

FATHER WAGNER, 51-year-old missionary from the Chicago province of Franciscans, came to China in 1935, the year following his ordination.

He worked for several years at the Franciscan mission in Chang-tien, Shantung province, and then was assigned procurator for the Franciscans in Shanghai. It was while filling this latter post that he was arrested.

FATHER MCCORMACK was born in Roscommon, Ireland, Aug. 6, 1893. He came to the U. S. and entered the Maryknoll Seminary Sept. 1, 1918. He was ordained in 1924, and in 1925 left for Manchuria.

During World War II, his mission was overrun by the Japanese and he was repatriated to the U. S. before assignment to Chile.

After the war he returned to Manchuria until communist army advances made him withdraw into south China. He had been in Shanghai for two years when he was arrested with seven other missionaries.

## Pius Praises Journalists

VATICAN CITY — "Honesty and prudence" should dictate the manner in which articles are presented by newsmen, Pope Pius XII told a group of American journalists here.

Speaking in English, the Holy Father welcomed the group which is touring Europe at U. S. government expense to get a first hand view of American military establishments on the continent.

"APPROACH any serious situation," he told them, "with an open mind and an independent enlightened conscience; try to grasp the facts, clarified by all the circumstances bearing on them; then with honesty and prudence present your findings."

In presenting the findings, the Pope said, the journalist should be "never unkind to the greater good of your country and the world."

The press, he said, "can do much to satisfy that universal desire" for truth, justice, goodness and brotherly love.

## On the Inside . . .

WHAT IS the morality of a nation using A-bombs? For an answer to this question, see . . . . . Page 8

BIRTH CONTROL groups are vociferous in their propaganda—but here's an occasion where it backfired . . . . . Page 7

THOUSANDS OF MEN march silently through the streets of Amsterdam in the dark hours of the night during March. For the reasons why they march, see . . . . . Page 11

## Cardinal Agagianian Named Pro-Prefect For Propagation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Gregoire Pierre XV Cardinal Agagianian, Patriarch of Cilicia of the Armenians and spiritual leader of the 200,000 widely scattered Armenian rite Catholics, has been named Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith by Pope Pius XII.

That is the post to which Cardinal Stritch of Chicago was appointed prior to his death.

Sixty-two-year old Cardinal Agagianian, who visited the U. S. in 1951 and 1954, is also president of the Pontifical Commission which drew up the recently proclaimed canon law code for the Eastern rites of the Church.

BORN ON Sept. 18, 1895, in Czarist Russia at Akhqtiskhe, near the Turkish border of Georgia, he went to Rome to begin his studies for the priesthood at the age of 11. He was ordained in 1917, and in 1919 returned as pastor to Georgia, then a part of the Soviet Union.

He went back to Rome in 1921 and was made assistant rector of the Armenian Pontifical College, remaining there for 14 years. During that time

he taught more than 30,000 students, including many priests and 17 Bishops from the U. S. He was named a Bishop in 1935, and took up residence in Syria. He was elected Patriarch by a synod of the Armenian rite hierarchy in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1937. He was named a Cardinal in 1946.

In his new post Cardinal Agagianian will help direct the affairs of the congregation which deals with all matters relating to Catholic missions throughout the world.

The congregation has jurisdiction over 31,894,515 Catholics and 3,218,724 catechumens in 78 archdioceses, 292 dioceses, 197 apostolic vicariates, 114 apostolic prefectures, six independent abbeys, and three independent missions.



PRESIDES AT CONSISTORY: Pope Pius XII is shown as he presided over the semi-public consistory in the Vatican Hall of Consistories on June 16. Fifteen Cardinals, members of the Papal court and Archbishops and Bishops within a radius of 60 miles of Rome were also in attendance.

## Early Copy

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, the issue of July 5 will go to press one day early. All copy for that issue must be in The Advocate office no later than noon on Monday, June 30.

## Pope Says Civic Life Based On God's Concept of Family

PARIS (NC) — Sound civic and social life must be based on the "concept of marriage and family in accord with the order established by God."

Pope Pius XII included this admonition in a message to Catholics attending the World Family Congress here of the international Union of Family Organizations (UIOF). The message was read during a ceremony at the Basilica of Sacre-Coeur.

"WHOEVER wishes to build a civil and social structure on sound and strong foundations must base it on the order established by God," said the Pontiff.

"The Church, which is custodian of the truths of natural law and at the same time interpreter of the Divine Revelation confirming and protecting them, has provided definite teachings of permanent validity in this respect."

"The stability of families is often compromised for many reasons: in many instances living conditions are difficult; the magnificent mission of married couples — not void of sacrifice — is not adequately understood by many and unfortunately the children are the first victims of such a state of affairs."

## Playing Cupid in Korea

NEW YORK — Catholic Relief Service — NCWC has been cast in a new and unusual role in Korea — that of Cupid.

This bit of off-beat casting came to light in a letter received at CRS headquarters here from Bishop Harold P. Henry, Vicar Apostolic of Kwangju, Korea.

IT SEEMS that Korean girls are expected to provide a cotton quilt and mattress as part of their dowry when it comes time for them to marry. This presented Rev. Thomas Moran of Ham Pyong with a problem, Bishop Henry wrote.



THREE IN ONE: This magnificent structure is the new parish center of St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York. It will house three separate schools—St. Joseph's Boys High School, administered by the Christian Brothers; St. Joseph's Girls High School, operated by

the Franciscan Sisters of Peekskill, N. Y., and the Cor Jesu Grammar School, also conducted by the Franciscan Sisters. Erected by Rev. John P. Weigand, pastor, the structure will be dedicated by Archbishop Boland on June 22.

## New West New York Center To Be Dedicated on Sunday

By William F. Judkins Jr.  
WEST NEW YORK — Five years ago, when Rev. John P. Weigand was appointed pastor of the sprawling parish of St. Joseph's of the Palisades here, he had a dream.

The dream has now come to reality. If any of Father Weigand's parishioners doesn't send his children to a Catholic school, it certainly is

not the pastor's fault. For St. Joseph's now has not one, not two, but five schools ably administered under its auspices. Three of the parish schools this September will be housed under one roof in one of the most

ideally constructed educational buildings ever erected in New Jersey.

On June 22, at 4 p.m., Archbishop Boland will dedicate the new St. Joseph's parish center at 54th St. and Broadway. As-

## Five Appointments Made in Paterson

PATERSON — Two priests received new assignments and three, newly ordained, their first appointments from Bishop McNulty this week. All assignments are effective June 21.

Rev. John F. Corr, assistant, has been transferred from St. Patrick's, Chatham, to Sacred Heart, Dover.

Rev. Vincent Maranda, previously chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, becomes assistant at Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany.

The newly ordained priests and their first assignments are: Rev. Leo T. Sweeney, assistant,

St. Patrick's, Chatham.

Rev. Richard G. Rento, assistant, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Branchville and chaplain, Camp Columbus, Culvers Lake.

Rev. Stephen P. Ilavotovic, assistant, Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Passaic.

sisting will be Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton.

Immediately after, the Archbishop will break ground for a residence for the Christian Brothers who will staff one of the schools in the building, another milestone in the parish history. The Archbishop will also preside at the commencement exercises for St. Joseph's High School in the auditorium-gymnasium of the new building.

HOUSED IN THE new structure will be two separate high schools, one for boys, administered by the Christian Brothers; one for girls conducted by the Franciscan Sisters of Peekskill, N.Y. In addition, the building will provide for the Cor Jesu Grammar School, one of the parish's three elementary schools.

There are two other grammar schools, St. Joseph's, in the vicinity of the Church at 64th St., and the Immaculate Heart of Mary School at 77th St. This has a mission chapel seating nearly 1,000 persons and serves the parishioners at the north end of the parish.

Father Weigand purchased the former Astor Theater only eight months after he came to St. Joseph's and now four Masses are celebrated there each Sunday.

The grade school there now has six grades and will continue to the eighth in the next two years. In the meantime, the steady development begun by Father Weigand continues. The Sisters'

convent already providing for 36 nuns is being enlarged; a dwelling on 64th St. is being converted into a temporary residence for the Brothers until their new home is built; and starting June 25 the old high school will be torn down to make way for a parking lot.

All of this is most necessary because St. Joseph's parish encompasses parts of four communities, West New York, North Bergen, Weehawken and Guttenberg.

THE NECESSITY for all this activity is further emphasized by the stark statistics supplied by Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, spiritual director of the new parish center.

"We have been averaging 600 baptisms a year for the past nine years," he said. "If only one-half of these children go to Catholic schools we would have to be prepared to handle 1,200 in high school. The old St. Joseph's High School could take only 80 students a year. We expect a registration of 290 freshmen this September in the new building."

St. Joseph's has more than 10,000 families and more than 32,000 parishioners.

FATHER WEIGAND has been on top of the situation since he arrived five years ago. For example, he started the Cor Jesu Grammar School to serve children of families in the south end of the parish. Classes have been held temporarily in a building owned by a veterans' organization. Now they will attend classes in the finest of educational surroundings.

There was no mistaking the feeling of pride felt by Father Fitzpatrick as he conducted this reporter through the premises of the new three-school parish center. At the same time, he made it plain that this was the creation of his pastor, Father Weigand.

The building is spacious, handsome and in the best sense utilitarian. Dominating the facade is a 53-foot stainless steel cross, and a short distance away, a group executed in Carrara marble. It shows Jesus Christ with two small children, the latter figures in modern dress.

Inside, the facilities have been designed to completely separate the three schools. All are in accordance with requirements of the N.J. State Department of Education, and the Middle States Association.

There is a beautiful chapel seating 100 persons where Mass will be said daily. In addition, off the cafeteria is another chapel where Sunday Mass will be said for residents of the area.

The building features a gymnasium (Continued on Page 3)

## Says Church Looks to U.S.

CINCINNATI (RNS) —

The Catholic world is looking to the U. S. for leadership in its far flung mission fields, Msgr. Edward A. Freking of Cincinnati, chairman of the executive board, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, said here.

He told a Conference on the Missionary Function of the Church in Today's World that 70% of world-wide mission support comes from the U. S. The conference was sponsored by Xavier University here and the CSMC.

MSGR. FREKING said that if American Catholic missionary workers in this country were counted along with those overseas, the U. S. would have the largest Catholic missionary force in the world.

The priest said that Americans have two qualities which make them "good missionaries"—ability to get things done and generosity. He added that there are now more than 5,000 American priests in foreign mission fields.

## Ceremony Nov. 23

## 2 Are Approved For Canonization

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Pius XII has announced that solemn ceremonies for the canonization of two blessed will be held in St. Peter's Basilica on Nov. 23.

The Pontiff made the announcement during the third and final part of the first consistory he had called in four years.

Joined by Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and officials of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, the Pope put the final seal of approval on the canonization of Blessed Charles of Sezze, Italian Franciscan Brother, and Blessed Joachina de Vedruna y Mas, Spanish foundress of the Religious of Charity.

THE FINAL decision came at the close of a semi-public consistory which followed the first two parts of the meeting, one secret and one public, held a week earlier.

Accompanied by members of the Papal court the Pontiff arrived in the Consistorial Hall of the Vatican promptly at 9:30 a.m. After the Pope had taken his place on the throne, the prefect of Papal ceremonies, Msgr. Enrico Dante, pronounced the ceremonial instruction expelling all persons from the hall having no official part in the consistory.

This was followed by the Pontiff leading a prayer invoking the assistance of the Holy Spirit, and pronouncing a brief address in Latin before calling for the votes on the proposed canonizations.

In his address the Pope reminded those present that although, according to the promise of the Divine Founder of the Church, the Vicar of Christ is enlightened and helped by the Holy Spirit "We do not wish to depart from the traditions of the Apostolic See."

"That is why we want your vote in this very important part of our apostolic mandate," he said. "We therefore do not wish to promote the two blessed to the honors of the altar and propose their example to the faithful before you have had the opportunity to reflect on the matter and inform Us of the results."

## Assembly Passes Sunday Closing Law

TRENTON — The New Jersey Assembly passed a Sunday closing bill June 16, and now it is up to Governor Meyner whether or not it becomes state law.

The bill specifically outlaws sale of such items as clothing and other wearing apparel, furniture, home furnishings, household appliances and building and lumber supply materials.

As presently written, the bill excludes compliance by businesses in Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May Counties. These exclusions were not contained in it as originally passed by the Assembly but the bill was so amended by the New Jersey Senate.

A further amendment was incorporated by the upper body providing that the entire bill is voided if any section including the three-county exclusion is declared unconstitutional. This amendment was introduced by Sen. Frank S. Farley of Atlantic County.

ON RECEIVING notice of the passage of the bill, Harry Salomon, state chairman of the Citizens for Sunday Closing in New Jersey, declared:

"It was certainly gratifying to learn that the legislature has recognized the desires of the vast majority of New Jersey's citizens

by passing a state-wide Sunday closing bill.

"The Citizens' Committee for Sunday Closing urges Governor Meyner to sign the measure and make it the law of the state. This bill conforms to the requirements for a Sunday closing law as set forth by the governor in his message to the legislature in January.

"We have engaged in a long, hard campaign to reach this stage and we intend to remain organized and on the alert until there is a workable state-wide Sunday closing law on the books."

ON THE SAME day the Assembly passed the Sunday closing bill, two assemblymen introduced still another which would permit stores that close for religious reasons on Saturday or some other day to stay open on Sunday.

Sponsors of this measure are Martin Kesselhaus of Essex County and C. William Haines of Burlington County.



## Places in the Week's News

More than 50,000 persons participated in a three-day Marian congress in Vietnam.

Christians were called upon to express their love of God through love of neighbor as the Vienna Archdiocese opened its Katholikentag (Catholic Congress).

More than 1,500 converts were baptized and received First Communion in outdoor ceremonies in Vietnam.

The citizens of Detroit observed "Capuchin Days" June 13-15 in recognition of the contributions to the city made by the Capuchins in the past 75 years.

The State Supreme Court in Maine has heard arguments on the constitutionality of the August plan to provide school bus transportation for students in non-public schools.

Citizens for Decent Literature, a Cincinnati organization, will hold a meeting in Ashland, O., June 28 to establish itself on a state-wide basis.

Two prospective jurors in a Cleveland obscenity case were dropped from the panel when

questioning revealed they were readers of the Catholic Universe-Bulletin, diocesan weekly.

The Oblates of Mary Immaculate will begin publication of a second weekly newspaper in the Philippines, where the Columbian Fathers announced the baptism of 55,960 persons in 76 parishes in 1957.

A new monthly magazine for Catholics in the armed forces of Indonesia has been established by a Catholic chaplain.

More than 10 Indians in colorful tribal robes paid homage to the mother of the Blessed Virgin in ceremonies at St. Anne De Beaupre.

The International Union of Catholic Employers' Associations will hold a world congress in Switzerland in June, 1959.

The New York Archdiocese has plans for expansion of its education program for mentally retarded children.

Catholic educators in Argentina are attempting to block passage of a bill that would continue to reserve to state universities the

right to grant professional degrees.

A Ukrainian Catholic Congress will be held in Toronto June 28-30.

Byzantine Melkite Rite Catholics held their first national convention in Cleveland and founded the Melkite Laymen's Association of North America.

An exhibition of contemporary French church architecture has opened in Freiburg, Germany.

Members of the Christian Democratic Party attended a memorial Mass in Rome before the opening of the new Italian parliament.

A retreat house has been opened in Singapore for Catholic servicemen in Malaysia.

The Catholic Truth Society in London distributed 2,500,000 low priced pamphlets last year.

Church archives dating back to the 12th century which were seized by the Nazis in Poland and later taken to Russia, have been returned to the Church.

A new Catholic press center providing both offices and living quarters for journalists has been blessed and opened in Indonesia's capital city.

Creighton University, Omaha, plans a new \$1,000,000 library.



**THREE DECADES:** Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton addresses the gathering which honored Rev. Francis J. Grady, right, pastor of St. James, Newark, on completion of 30 years in the priesthood. At left is Rev. Charles J. McCarthy, assistant at St. James. Father Grady is also chaplain of the Newark Fire Department, and a presentation was made by Hugh Connell and Edward Lee on behalf of the parish societies, the Fire Department and friends.

## People in the Week's News

Very Rev. Alphonse Dutil, S.M., newly-elected Superior General of the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette, was received in audience by Pope Pius XII.

Very Rev. William E. Rively, S.J., of the New York Jesuit Province, has been appointed superior of the Jesuits attached to the Caroline-Marshall Islands mission.

Gen. George H. Decker, Commander in Chief of the UN command in Korea, has expressed his gratitude for the help given him by American Catholic chaplains in carrying out his mission.

Rev. Mr. William H. Nichols, S.J., a seminarian, has received a doctorate degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been given a research grant to continue his studies on the theory of scattering atomic particles.

Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, has been awarded the Alumni Medal, highest honor given by alumni of the University of Chicago.

Rev. George A. Fulcher, who studied journalism at Catholic University of America, has been named editor of the Catholic Times, weekly publication of the Diocese of Columbus, O.

Rev. Alfred E. Smith, O.S.A., newly ordained Augustinian priest, is a grandson of the late Al Smith, New York Governor and Presidential candidate.

Msgr. (Rear Adm.) George A. Rosso has been sworn in as Chief of Chaplains for the U. S. Navy.

James L. Pierce, a Negro convert, has been elected grand knight of St. Columba Council, Knights of Columbus, Brooklyn, and is believed to be the first Negro elected to that position in K. of C. history.

Msgr. Maurice F. Griffin of East Cleveland, O., a founder and former president of the Catholic Hospital Association, has observed his 50th anniversary as a priest.

Douglas Roche of the Catholic Universe-Bulletin, Cleveland, has been named associate editor of Sign magazine.

Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtil, S.S. E., first American to head the Society of St. Edmund, has been reelected to a six-year term as superior general.

Rev. Aloysius Wozniak, a priest of the La Crosse, Wis., Diocese, has been granted a three-year leave of absence to work in the Bolivian missions.

Msgr. Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, has been given the Legion of Honor award by the French government.

Rev. Joseph A. Dutil, M.S., of St. Johnsbury, Vt., has been elected superior general of the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette at a general chapter in Rome.

Binjay Ranjan Sen, director

general of the UN Food and Agricultural Organization, will receive an honorary degree from St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia, at a special convocation June 21.

**Bishops . . .**  
Bishop Paul F. Leibold has been consecrated as Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati.

**Died . . .**  
Auxiliary Bishop Etienne Bor-net of Lyons, France.

Rev. Peter Eugene Hoey, S.S. P., renowned World War I chaplain and brother of the man for whom the Hoey Interracial Awards are named.

Rev. Maurice Ripberger, O.F. M., 87, oldest member of the Franciscan Cincinnati Province and its provincial from 1933 to 1939.

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## Examine Factors Behind Lag In Catholic Intellectual Results

RIVER FOREST, Ill. — Catholic intellectual achievement was put under a microscope here but never had a chance.

Nearly every speaker who addressed a two-day "Symposium on the Catholic Contribution to American Intellectual Life" glossed over the contributions to find some area in which Catholics are allegedly lagging behind. The symposium was sponsored by the Thomas More Association (a national group promoting Catholic reading) and the department of library science at Rosary College.

DR. GEORGE SHUSTER, president of Hunter College, pointed

to what he felt were two deficiencies in the Catholic intellectual armor.

For one thing, he said, Catholic universities have failed to give the lay teacher the status he deserves as a "co-builder" and which would be his as a "matter of course" at any distinguished secular center of studies.

If, in the past, Dr. Shuster said, there had been a Catholic university in this country that gave the laity opportunities equal to those of the best scholars in non-Catholic institutions, the many colleges founded by religious orders would have had a "lifeline" to an intellectual center that would "hearten and strengthen them."

"We have as yet no such university," Dr. Shuster said, "and unless there is a change in the way things are going we will never have one."

DR. SHUSTER also questioned the wisdom of building "more and more" Catholic universities. The result of such "multiplication" is that many well-trained Catholic scholars are side-tracked into "back-breaking administrative posts," he said.

Further, he said there is a great need for Catholic intellectual centers in the nation's secular universities.

"I cannot help but believe," he said, "that 100 Campion houses (a Jesuit center at Oxford University in Great Britain) serving institutions as diverse as Harvard and Pennsylvania State would not merely take care of the spiritual needs of vast numbers of young men and women destined to occupy positions of leadership, but would bring Catholic learning into a totally different relationship to American intellectual life."

Dr. Jerome Kerwin of the University of Chicago saw a fault in the fact that "the layman does not participate in administration" in Catholic colleges. Laymen, he said, should be given "respected places . . . and not be chairwarmers for religious."

He also suggested that houses for graduate student priests be established on secular campuses so that "priests would spend a year with secular scholars . . . for the purpose of more communication."

DR. JAMES A. Reynier of the University of Notre Dame laid many of the alleged Catholic intellectual failures at the feet of administrators.

If Catholic universities lag in science or Catholic faculties have not produced, he said, the blame lies with the administrators because "in no institutions is the weight of administration felt so heavily, or do administrators have such powers, as in Catholic institutions."

He said Catholics "must quietly accept the fact that we have not shouldered our share of the national effort in science" and called for creation of a group to examine the administration of Catholic universities.

Turning from science to the liberal arts field, Mrs. Caroline Gordon Tate, author and educator and wife of poet Allan Tate, deplored the fact that colleges "ceased to require the study of Latin and Greek for the bachelor's degree."

She called this an ill service to the creative writer, because "disciplines afforded by classical studies are well-nigh indispensable equipment for a professional writer."

REV. JOSEPH Fichter, S.J., head of the sociology department at Loyola University, saw Catholicism lagging in his field. He noted that "no Catholic graduate school operates a social science research center of the kind that exists" at secular institutions. He urged the immediate establishment of such a center at one of the larger universities.

Rev. Benedict Ashley, O.P., of the Dominican House of Studies here, dwelt more on the opportunities for Catholic intellectuals than on supposed failures in the field.

"There is little chance of preserving and developing the philosophical foundation of American life," he said, "if the task is not undertaken by Catholics."

"I do not see how the present trend in Protestant theology toward a denial of the power of the human intellect to attain more than the symbols of truth, nor the trend among secularist thinkers toward a denial of the power of science to deal with problems of value, can ever provide such a defense," he declared.

He also said that Catholic schools, even on the high school level, "provide a study of basic philosophical principles much more extensive than that given in any other American system of schools."

## They Say . . .

"There are two brands of materialism in the world — the one behind the Iron Curtain and the one on this side — and when we come to study the two brands, I am not sure that ours is the better one."

"Theirs is essentially ascetic, whereas ours is essentially hedonistic. It is based on the primacy of pleasure. Entire vast industries and sciences are founded on the principle to give people not what they ought to have, but what they want to have . . ."

"All this makes it quite possible that in the long run communism may be more easily Christianized than our particular brand of what we might call late paganism." — Dr. Karl Stern, convert, author and psychiatrist, at a symposium on the Catholic contribution to American intellectual life.

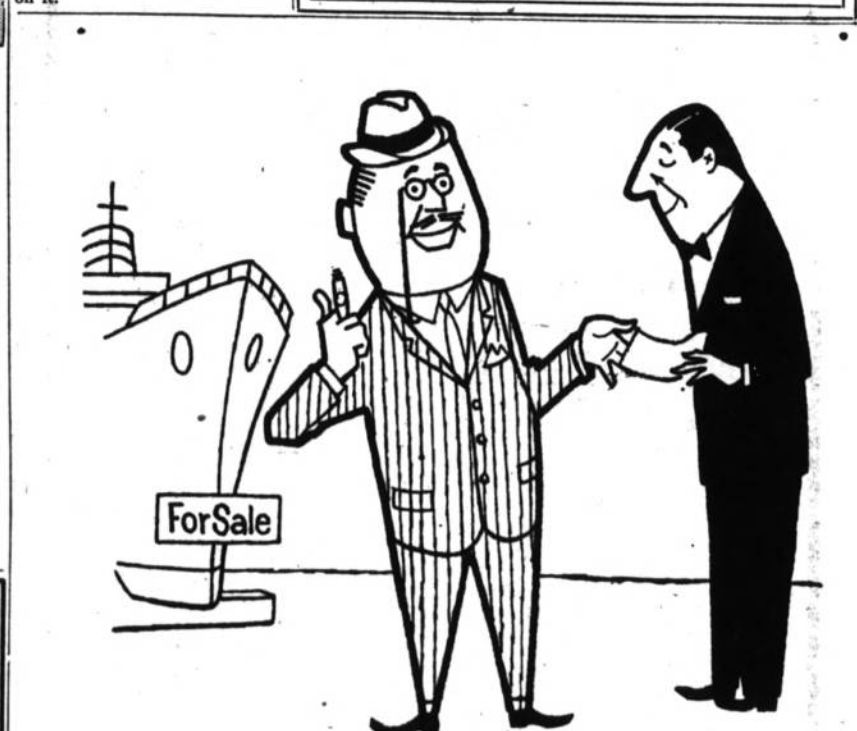
## Socialist Party Platform Hit

VIENNA — Because the new platform adopted by Austria's Socialist Party says there is nothing to prevent Catholics from accepting Socialist tenets, the platform has been roundly criticized by Austrian Catholic Action.

Catholic Action organized a study committee of experts to examine the platform. The report said that under cover of outward friendliness toward the Church, the platform continues the basically anti-religious trend of Austrian socialism.

The study group pointed out that the platform fails to recognize spiritual values and the position of the Church as a "vital element of society." It denies absolute values as the regulating principle of human society, and has a tendency to deny man's true nature and view it from the standpoint of a purely materialistic collectivism.

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# Vatican Official Urges Public Be Educated on Good Films

PARIS (NC) — The education of public opinion is a necessary part of promoting wholesome and artistic motion pictures, Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, Substitute Vatican Secretary of State, said in a letter to members of the International Catholic Film Office meeting here.

Noting that the problem of public opinion was on the meeting's agenda, Msgr. Dell'Acqua wrote:

"IT IS A question of importance because in order to assure the success of a morally sound film, and hence to encourage producers to persevere in that path, it does not suffice that the film be appreciated by a select group. It is necessary that public opinion come out in its favor and that it be pleasing to the crowds who daily fill the moving picture theaters."

The Vatican official said that this is a question which should interest producers themselves since they have found the cinema industry threatened by the development of television. He added that there has been a

vicious circle between producers and public opinion.

"When one considers the public's reception of a new film," he said, "it seems at first sight that there is a reciprocal and almost irresistible influence between public opinion, which sanctions a production, and the production, which flatters public opinion."

To break the circle and bring about good films the spectator "should be educated by being taught to savor true values expressed in the language proper to the film," he said.

HE ADDED that a healthy public reaction "must be preserved against the deleterious effects of certain propaganda which titillates passion and morbid curiosity. It must be formed by widely publishing and judiciously presenting the moral appraisal of films. This latter is one of the capital tasks of the national Catholic film office in each country."

He concluded by urging on behalf of Pope Pius XII that moviegoers, "who by the purchase of each entry ticket, as if by a voting ballot, make their choice between good and bad films," think carefully of their serious responsibility.

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## Hospital Is Closing For Lack of Funds

ROCK HILL, S.C. (NC) — St. Philip's Hospital here will admit its last patient on Aug. 15, which is the 23rd anniversary of its opening under the direction of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis.

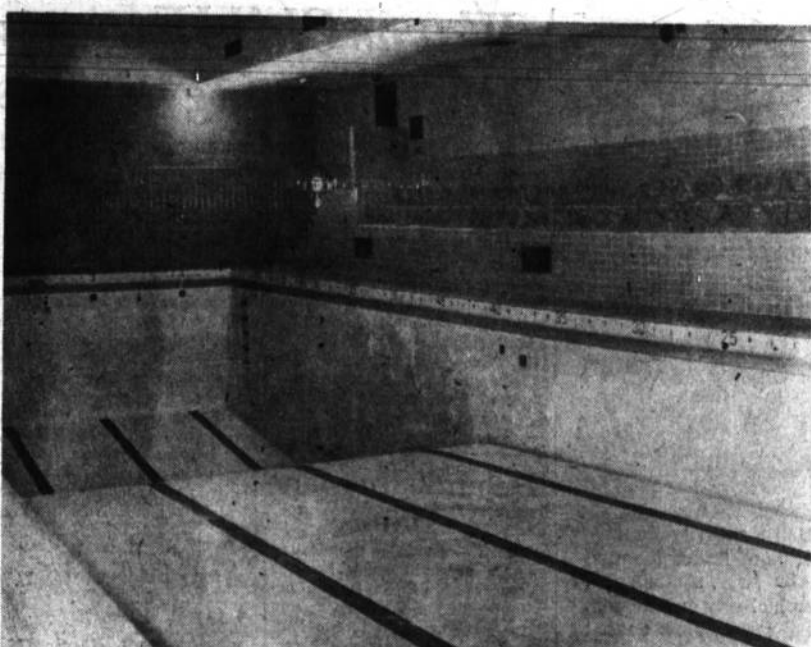
The hospital will close as soon as possible after that date because of a lack of funds to erect a new building to replace the present antiquated and unsafe plant.

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**NOTHING BUT THE BEST:** This is the Olympic-size swimming pool in the new parish center of St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York. It ranges to a depth of nearly 14 feet and has four racing lanes. At right are accommodations for 150 spectators. The center is to be dedicated June 22.

## To Dedicate Parish Center

(Continued from Page 1)

nasium-auditorium, probably one of the largest in the area. Actually it is two gymnasiums, since it may be split in two by folding doors. The area will seat 2,000 persons for a stage show or 1,000 for a basketball game. In addition, there is a balcony seating 200 persons. The facility will be known as the Archbishop Boland Gymnasium.

The cafeteria has been arranged, complete with kitchen, so that it can serve 600 persons every half hour.

ST. JOSEPH'S was one of the first Catholic schools to include industrial arts in the regular curriculum. Father Fitzpatrick said that the workshops, located in the basement, had been set up with the advice of John J. Smith, state supervisor of industrial arts for the New Jersey Board of Education. There are six working areas, including wood-working, ceramics, art-metal work and textile.

A distinctive feature of the building is the Olympic-size swimming pool, 75 x 25 feet, with four racing lanes. The pool has a maximum depth of nearly 14 feet.

It will be used separately by the boys and girls with entrances from the respective dressing rooms. In addition, there is an entrance for spectators since the pool grandstand will seat 150 persons. Also provided is a special public-address system.

ST. JOSEPH'S High Schools (remember the plural) are also distinguished by the television facilities. Located on the second floor is a completely equipped television studio with closed-circuit transmission facilities. From this point, both live and film shows may be transmitted throughout the schools. In addition, there are transmitting outlets in the studio, balcony of the auditorium, the stage and science laboratories.

The library has been set up with an eye to the requirements of the Middle States Association. It has a capacity of 10,000 volumes and also a separate facility for storage and use of 2,000 classical records.

PARTICULARLY interesting is the suite of rooms devoted to business education. There are two typing rooms, a business laboratory and a stenography room. The laboratory has been organized as a working office with all kinds of equipment including calculators and other business machines, a steno area and dictaphone area, duplicating machines, switchboard and reception area.

The practical viewpoint has also been carried out in the suite of the home economics department. Here, the girls will have available for their use and study a complete three-room apartment—kitchen, living room and bedroom. Nearby is a large room with five separate cooking units. Another facility is a sewing room, complete with sewing machines and cutting tables.

THE NEW RESIDENCE for the Brothers will have accommodations for 30 Brothers. Designed by Ricker and Axt of West New York, the structure in addition to bedrooms will consist of a chapel, community room, recreation rooms, parlors, guest rooms, laundry area, kitchen and pantry. It will be of conservative modern style in architecture matching the parish center.

These are only the highlights. They merely reflect what Father Weigand has accomplished in his five years. He had his dream and now his parishioners have the reality. They can see for themselves.

**Ask Marian Services**

UTRECHT, Netherlands (NC) The Bishops of the Netherlands have called for special services in honor of Our Lady to be held in all parish churches on July 13.



**HONORED:** Dr. John C. H. Wu, professor of law at Seton Hall University School of Law received an honorary doctorate at the commencement of St. John's University, Brooklyn. The presentation is made by Very Rev. John A. Flynn, C.M., St. John's president.

## Holy Father Praises Military Pilgrimage

LOURDES, France — A message was received here from Pope Pius XII hailing as "a magnificent sight of Christian fraternity" an International Military Pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in which 40,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen took part. A large number of the servicemen were from the United States.

Also sending messages were President Eisenhower and Premier Charles de Gaulle of France.

THE POPE'S message was read at an open-air Mass at which 200 French priests distributed Holy Communion. It said: "What hope has given rise to such a magnificent sight of Christian fraternity? Is it not a sign that despite so many obstacles, the cause of peace progresses in the hearts of men?"

"Love your respective motherlands and serve them as is your duty. If your hearts are peaceful, this legitimate attachment will become a source of wealth for the world and not a motive of rivalries or divisions."

The pilgrimage was led by 30 generals headed by Marshal Alphonse-Pierre Juin, France's only living marshal. The American group was headed by Msgr. (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains.

Also joining the pilgrimage were servicemen from Great Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Canada, the Netherlands, Italy, Luxembourg, and Portugal. Other delegations came from Spain, Guatemala and Venezuela. All the pilgrims were in uniform.

IN A SERMON delivered at a Mass in front of the Lourdes basilica on the second day of the three-day pilgrimage, Msgr. Ryan reminded servicemen that they can contribute toward the Christian renewal of society.

"There is nothing more sure in life than the fact that we do not live alone," he said. "We are here to save our individual souls... but we do this by living with other men."

Communist radio stations in East Europe attacked the pilgrimage as a "clear sign that the Catholic Church sponsors armaments and aggression."

## U. N. Statistics Show Divorces on Decline

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — There has been a drop in the divorce rate in western Europe, Canada, Australia and the U. S., according to the newly published UN Demographic Yearbook.

At the same time, there has been an upturn in divorces in Latin America.

The Yearbook statistics on divorce and annulments, gathered by the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs, cover the years 1948 to 1956.

The U. S. shows the highest number of divorces—337,000 in 1955—despite a decline from the immediate postwar figure of 408,000 in 1948.

THE STATISTICS for Canada show 6,888 divorces in 1948 against 6,034 in 1956. Australia's

total for the same years declined from 74,902 to 71,780.

The Soviet Union made no statistics available. But the trend in the rest of Europe was generally downward even though two communist-dominated nations, Poland and Hungary, reported increases.

Western Germany and England and Wales cut their divorce totals by more than half during the eight-year period. The Yearbook reports 87,598 divorces in West Germany in 1948, with a gradual decline to 41,046 in 1956.

England and Wales showed a decline from 42,711 to 18,776. Scotland's total dropped from 2,029 to 1,867 in the same period, while Northern Ireland's fell from 180 to 111.

Divorce is prohibited in the Irish Republic, as it is in Italy and Spain. Other European figures show a drop in Austria, Portugal, Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway.

Poland's divorce total rose from 11,012 in 1950 to 13,816 in 1956. Hungarian divorces moved up from 11,058 to 12,479 in the same period.

TURNING TO Latin America, the Demographic Yearbook notes that divorce is prohibited in Brazil, Chile, and Colombia. But it shows a general increase in the number of divorces throughout the rest of Latin America with the sole exception of the Dominican Republic.

Mexico tops the Latin American list with 12,208 divorces in 1956 compared to the 1948 figure of 6,882.

AUTOMOBILE drivers have a serious obligation to observe traffic and speed regulations.

## For Charities

## Set Liability Limit in Bill

TRENTON — Charitable institutions will not be liable for damages in excess of \$10,000 in law suits based on negligence charges under terms of a bill adopted this week by the State Legislature.

The bill was passed in the wake of a recent Supreme Court ruling which held that the old common-law concept of complete immunity in damage suits was not valid. The court said that the question of immunity was one which should be decided by the legislature.

DRAFTED by the Assembly Judiciary Committee, the bill was a substitute for one which would grant full immunity. In the Assembly, the substitutes measure was adopted 43-2. The vote in the Senate was unanimous.

The bill now awaits Gov. Meyner's signature to become law.

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QUARTER CENTURY: Rev. Michael I. Fronczak of Seton Hall University observed his silver jubilee in the priesthood June 15, with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at Mt. Carmel Church, Bayonne. He is joined after the Mass by Msgr. Anthony A. Tralka, pastor, Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, Bishop McNulty of Paterson, and the jubilarian's brother, Rev. Alexander W. Fronczak, pastor, Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Wallington.

## Warns Child Experts On Usurping Rights

LONDON — Social workers and other child experts can't provide a substitute for the love given by parents, Archbishop William Godfrey of Westminster said here.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Archbishop

said that "it would be a great error to give the impression to parents that only the experts know how to handle children."

Well-trained social workers, he said, "know that the wise method of approach is, wherever possible, to train parents and help them to discharge a duty which naturally belongs to them."

HE CAUTIONED, too, against too much reliance on the state in child welfare. "The Christian state is not a supplanter, trampling on the rights of parents, but a helper in time of need."

"Parents," he declared, "are by divine right the possessors and guardians of their offspring." They are instruments of the Creator in caring for the children and it is they, not the state, who "will be responsible to the Creator."

## Debunk Russian POW Claims

ROME — Evidence that Italian soldiers are still being held as prisoners of war in Russia despite Russian claims to the contrary was presented to the Pontifical Relief Organization here.

The evidence was gathered and presented by wives and mothers of some of the affected prisoners. Included were statements given to the group by people recently returned from the Soviet Union, and a postal document showing delivery of letters to prisoners.

Indications are that some Italian prisoners are still being held at Uzbekistan, Stalingrad, Trubchevsk, Vyzma, Ostrov, Cherepovets and Tula.

## Army Chaplain Chief Retiring

WASHINGTON — Msgr. (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan is retiring as Chief of Army Chaplains on Nov. 1 after 30 years of service in the chaplains' corps. He is being succeeded by the Rev. (Brig. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, a Baptist.

For a brief period between Aug. 15 and Nov. 1, prior to Msgr. Ryan's retirement, all three corps will be headed by Catholic chaplains, the first time this has ever occurred.

## Announce Jesuit Appointments For St. Peter's College, Prep

NEW YORK — Very Rev. Thomas E. Henneberry, S.J., Provincial of the New York Province of the Society of Jesus, this week announced the following appointments and changes for the Jesuit communities in the Newark Archdiocese:

**ST. PETER'S COLLEGE** — Fathers Francis J. Cosgrove, John J. Golden and George J. McMahon join the faculty. Father Cosgrove will teach theology,

By Osservatore

## 'Truce' in Poland Seen Temporary

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, warned that the Church-state "truce" in communist Poland can only be regarded as temporary because of the persistence of Marxist anti-religious campaigns there.

The paper said it must be admitted that the condition of the Church is better than in other communist countries.

However, it said this was simply because the government had found it expedient to conciliate the Catholic population at a time when the nation was on the verge of being "overthrown by steel and fire."

Father Golden will teach English and Father McMahon becomes a member of the philosophy department.

Father Edward J. Murray, formerly of the theology department, has been assigned to St. Ignatius House of Studies, Manhasset, L. I. Mr. George C. McCauley begins his theological studies at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.

**ST. PETER'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL** — Father Gerard J. Hagerty becomes minister of the Jesuit community at the Prep. Father Richard M. Barry has been appointed prefect of discipline, succeeding Father John A. Murray who has received an appointment to the Jesuit Retreat House in Syracuse, N.Y.

The following Jesuits also join the Prep faculty: Father Joseph T. Browne, James A. Daly, Henry A. Hoffman, and Robert G. Lynch; Mr. John J. King, Mr. John F. Replegle and Mr. Thomas P. Walsh.

Also assigned to the St. Peter's Prep community are Fathers Martin T. Geraghty, who will assist in the parish, and Thomas A. Burke, a member of the retreat and mission band.

Father Francis M. Redmond joins the faculty at Brooklyn Prep. Father George G. Butler has been assigned as assistant director of the Jesuit Seminary and Mission Bureau of the New York Province; Father Daniel F. X. Hart has received an appointment to St. Ignatius House of Studies, Inisfada, Manhasset, L. I.

Mr. John G. Marzolf will do graduate studies at Fordham University. Mr. John C. Dwyer, Mr. John J. Halligan and Mr. Theodore V. Meisse will take up studies in preparation for the priesthood at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md. Brother Felix P. Lokuciewski will be stationed at St. Ignatius House of Studies, Manhasset.

## 30,000,000 Russian Booklets Distributed

WASHINGTON (NC) — More than 30,000,000 copies of publications were distributed by Russia in the free world last year for propaganda purposes, according to figures released here by the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

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## Chapel Bought For a Quarter

EERSL, Netherlands — It cost Church officials one guilder (about 25 cents) to buy the town hall here for use as a chapel.

Actually, a chapel is what the town hall once was, having been seized by Protestants during the religious wars of the 17th century and converted to secular use.

When a new town hall was completed last year, the town council voted to sell the ancient chapel to the Church for a symbolic sum. Local Catholics contributed to the renovation of the building which is now back in the service of the Church.

## Missionaries Called Best Ambassadors

PORTLAND, Ore. — Archbishop Sebastiana Baggio, Papal Nuncio to Chile, said here that the best ambassadors of American goodwill in Latin America are U.S. missionaries.

He also said that poverty, the lack of housing, and social differences among the people provide grounds for communist infiltration. However, he said, communism is unnatural to the Latin American because of his "strong sense of family life, liberty and democracy."

COURTESY on the highway pays an extra dividend in safety.

## Holy Name

St. Joseph's, Union City—New officers are John O'Connor, president, Jerry Spadacini, Daniel Vulnovich, Elbert Dougherty, Robert Kellenberger and John Paton. They were inducted June 16 by Rev. Hubert Ariss, C.P., spiritual director. The society has voted to send a boy and a girl to summer day camp.

**Holy Family, Florham Park** — Induction of officers took place June 9, with Thomas H. Green, president. Others are Richard H. Lamken, Edward A. Mildenberger, Joseph Tursky, Lyle J. Turner and John J. Bunch Jr.

**St. John's, Bergenfield** — New president is Richard Cotter. He will be assisted by George Armbruster, John McKenna, Michael Prylucki, John Watson and Joseph Thomas.

Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., Jersey City—Paul Schnackenberg was installed recently as president of the Holy Name Society succeeding Frank Parks. Other officers include Harry Coakley, Patrick Listway and Edward Lejda. Speaker at the ceremony was Rev. Cronan Maxwell, O.F.M.

Port of New York Authority—New officers are Edward J. Rohrlack, John C. Manzione, Edward J. O'Malley, James J. Kirk, Joseph W. Caron and Thomas McNicholas.

## Ask Congress End Bracero Program

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two Catholic social action leaders called for an end to importation of migrant Mexican farm laborers in testimony before a House Agriculture Subcommittee studying proposals for extending the program.

Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the NCWC Social Action Department, and Rev. James L. Vizzard, S.J., vice president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, condemned the program for the harm it does to both Mexicans and Americans.

Last year 436,049 Mexican farm workers, known as braceros, were admitted into this country to work on farms at harvest time. The law under which the program is conducted will expire June 30, 1959. Legislation being studied by the subcommittee would extend the law.

FATHER VIZZARD said that a whole series of evils "have become an unshakable part" of the program. He said that there has been collusion in certifying some areas as being labor-short in order that the low-cost Mexican laborers can be brought in.

Inhuman working and living conditions, sub-standard wages, separation of families and a breakdown in morality were other evils he listed.

He also pointed out that "as long as a large mass of foreign competitive labor is available, the critical problems of U.S. domestic migrant workers" will remain unsolved.

Conceding that it might not be possible "or even desirable" to terminate the program immediately, he recommended that if the law is extended it be done on a temporary basis with the understanding that the time is to be used to make fundamental readjustments.

MSGR. HIGGINS spoke not only on behalf of the Social Action Department, but also for the Bishops' Committee for the Spanish-Speaking and the Catholic Council for the Spanish-Speaking, at the request of those organizations.

He inserted in the record opinions by the noted moral theologian, Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., asserting that Catholic farmers are obliged in conscience to refuse to participate in the program as it is now being conducted.

Msgr. Higgins also pointed out that it is false to argue that the Mexican worker program is necessary to good relations between this country and Mexico, since termination of the program has been urged by the Mexican Bishops.



GRATITUDE: Mrs. Mary Wisneski of Harrison had a difficult heart operation at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, in 1952, and has never forgotten the skill and kindness of Dr. Nicholas Antonius and the Sisters, who cared for her without charge beyond what her medical-surgical insurance provided. Last week she was able to present to the hospital's heart fund \$10,000—out of her recent Irish Sweepstakes winnings of \$140,000. Above, Mrs. Wisneski hands check to Dr. Antonius, medical director of the hospital, as Sister Silva looks on.

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## 50,000 Attend San Juan Fiesta Held in New York on Sunday

NEW YORK—The San Juan Fiesta-1958 brought over 50,000 Spanish-speaking people to a traditional fiesta on Randall's Island Sunday.

Sponsored by the office of the Coordinator of Spanish Catholic Action of the New York Archdiocese, Msgr. James J. Wilson, the fiesta followed the traditional pattern—including religious, civic, and cultural sections.

The religious portion began with attendance at Mass in local churches. In Downing Stadium on Randall's Island there followed a procession of the statue of St. John escorted by members of parish societies. There was also recitation of the Rosary.

Cardinal Spellman presided at Benediction in the stadium.

Also present were Auxiliary Bishop Philip Furlong of New York; Bishop Annunzio Serafini of Mercedes, Argentina; and Bishop James P. Davis of San Juan.

Among civic guests were

### Sees Indifference To Communism Danger to India

GLENDALE, O.—Complacency about communism is India's "greatest danger," Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Nagpur said in an interview while visiting the Glenmary Home Missioners here.

"By and large," he said "Mr. Nehru has been trying to observe a sort of neutrality toward communism. 'This has somehow made communism a respectable creed in India,' he said.

Another advantage the communists possess in India, Archbishop D'Souza continued, is that "they have come to power by constitutional means, thus lulling some people into the belief that they will always use constitutional means."

He said he himself has no illusions about communism, although there has been some "wishful thinking" that the brand of communism in India might turn out to be "less rabid than that of Russia or China."

Dona Felisa Rencon de Gaudier, mayoress of San Juan, and several South American and Spanish diplomats.

**AFTER DEVOTIONS** the people adjourned to the park outside the stadium which became, for the day, the town plaza. There the fiesta commenced, under the chairmanship of Felipe Torres, the only Puerto Rican in the New York State Assembly.

The traditional "pinata" (a large pineapple shaped container filled with the prizes and goodies for the children) was broken by Police Commissioner Kennedy.

The fiesta continued with the music of two orchestras, songs by Spanish singers, and a feast of Spanish-American foods.

Attending the fiesta were people from New Jersey and New York.

### In Five Years, 77 Churches

YINGKOW, Taiwan (RNS) — Begun only five years ago, a Roman Catholic mission in the Wwlien area of Taiwan (Formosa) has had remarkable growth.

Bishop Andre Verineux, Apostolic Administrator for Hwalien, reported that 77 churches, 77 temporary chapels and 352 missionary stations have been established among the aborigines who inhabit the area in that time.

There have been 22,766 baptisms and 30,065 catechumens during the five years of mission work, he added. Missioners have trained 202 catechists and 10 more are undergoing training.

### Bishop's Objections Cancel Beauty Test

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (NC) — A bathing beauty contest at Plattsburgh Air Force Base was called off when Bishop James J. Navagh of Ogdensburg voiced objection to such events.

The Bishop termed such contests "immoral" and said that any Catholic of the Ogdensburg Diocese who entered them would be denied the sacraments until a "sufficient reparation" was made.



**MOVING AHEAD:** The new Diagnostic, Research and Treatment Center at St. Michael's Hospital was blessed by Archbishop Boland on June 14. Shown with him in an operating room (upper photo) are, from left, Msgr. James F. Looney, Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle and Msgr. Joseph H. Brady. In lower photo, the Archbishop examines the plaque announcing that the new facility is dedicated to him. Also admiring the plaque are Mayor Leo P. Carlin, Dr. Nicholas A. Antonius, medical director of the hospital, and Msgr. Conroy.

### Michigan KC Backs Catholic Press

MAKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (NC) — A resolution urging all-out support of the Catholic press was unanimously adopted by delegates at the annual Michigan Knights of Columbus convention. A directive will be sent to all 149 K. of C. councils in the state outlining the resolution and suggesting ways to put it into effect.

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THE ADVOCATE 5

## Rochelle Park Priest Marks Anniversary

ROCHELLE PARK — Rev. Francis J. Doughaen, O.F.M., pastor of Sacred Heart parish here, observed his 25th anniversary in the priesthood June 15.

Father Francis celebrated his Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at noon with Rev. Donatus Walsh, O.F.M., and Rev. Rudolph Harvey, O.F.M., as deacon and subdeacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., former president of St. Bonaventure's University.

### Protestants Asked To House Catholics

BERLIN — Bishop Otto Dibelius, Lutheran Bishop of Berlin and one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, has asked Protestants to open their homes to Catholics coming here for a national congress (Katholikentag) in August.

He urged the action to show Christian solidarity in the face of atheistic materialism, noting that Protestants in East Germany "stand in united front" with Catholics against communism.

**THAT AFTERNOON** the children of the parish and the Sisters of Charity honored Father Francis with a play depicting his life in the priesthood. The pastor was guest of honor that evening at a buffet supper-dance in the school auditorium where he was presented with a gift on behalf of the parishioners by Paul Hampel, president of the Holy Name.

Father Francis was ordained in Washington on June 13, 1933. He served for many years at St. Anthony's Guild, Paterson, and St. Joseph's Seraphic Seminary, Callicoon, N.Y., before becoming pastor at Sacred Heart. At the present time he is directing the construction of a new church and rectory which will be completed early in 1959.

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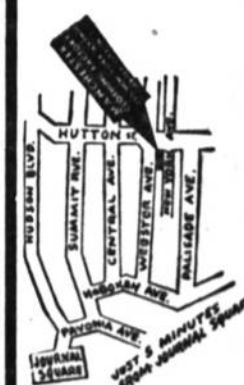
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## Walsh High Expects Top Accreditation

IRVINGTON — A detailed inspection of all aspects of Archbishop Walsh High School here has been completed by an evaluation committee of the Middle States Educational Association and full accreditation by this group is expected to be made at forthcoming meetings.

This was the message given to his parishioners last week by Msgr. John O. Buchmann, pastor. Msgr. Buchmann pointed out that the high school had been accredited by the New Jersey State Board of Education before its first class was graduated in 1954.

HOWEVER, the principal, Sister Mary Gerard, S.S.N.D., aimed at still higher accreditation and invited the Middle States Educational Association to evaluate the institution.

The evaluation committee spent three full days at Archbishop Walsh early this Spring, inspecting physical facilities and the administrative records of both teachers and students.

Subsequent comments have been favorable without exception, Msgr. Buchmann said. "Official announcement of our acceptance into the family of Middle States Schools must await the annual convention of the Association in Atlantic City in November, and official acceptance by the Middle States highest board must await its annual meeting in January, 1959."









**AD MULTOS ANNOS:** Rev. Thomas F. Burke, pastor, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood, receives congratulations from a group of distinguished visitors following his Mass June 13, in observance of his silver jubilee in the priesthood. From left, Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General, Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton and Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis.

## Families Mix Picnic, Prayer

**NEWTON** — However you look at it—it was unusual. It was a day of recollection, attended by 88 adults and 132 children, aged three months to 18 years. It was also a family picnic, with breaks for praying. It happened last Saturday at St. Paul's Abbey here, when the Cana group of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, held what is believed to be the first combined day of recollection and family picnic ever.

Host to the Ridgewood Canites, 44 families of them, was Abbot Charles V. Coristan, O.S.B. The day began with 11 a.m. Mass and Family Communion in the Abbey Church. Then came the short drive out to the lakeside grounds of Camp St. Benedict on the Abbey property. Three hours of picnicking included nature study walks, tours of the lake in the camp's motor launch, athletic events with prizes, and plenty of ice cream and soda pop. While the kiddies raced around, the parents were able to relax. On hand as baby sitters were Sisters Vincent de

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## To Record Catholic Intellectual Results

**WASHINGTON (NC)** — Catholic scholars and their work will be recorded in a register to be established here by the Catholic Commission on Cultural and Intellectual Affairs.

Purpose of the "National Register of American Catholic Scholarship" is to make information available to research organizations seeking specialized skills and to educational institutions planning to strengthen academic programs.

The commission said in a statement from its headquarters at 620 Michigan Ave. N. W., that three

## American Edits Gregorianum

**ROME (NC)** — Rev. William A. Van Roo, S.J., has been named editor of Gregorianum. He becomes the first American to hold the post on the quarterly review of theology and philosophy published by the faculty of the Pontifical Gregorian University. Father Van Roo, 43, born in Milwaukee and a member of the Missouri Jesuit Province, has taught theology at the university ever since he obtained his doctorate in theology there in 1951.

Paul and Maureen of St. Joseph's, Newton, and a group of volunteer young women.

**AT 3 P.M.** THE parents followed Abbot Charles into the camp recreation hall for a retreat conference. Teenagers had their own conference with Father Jude, O.S.B.

The packing of picnic equipment, toys and children followed and the family cars made their way, once more, to the Abbey Church, where the day closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The day was adjudged a success — by the picnickers and the Benedictines, who'll be glad to arrange a similar outing for other interested family groups during June and late August.

As the pioneer picnickers started homeward they were tired but happy — they had recreated physically, and recreated spiritually.

## Beauty Tests Denounced

**SANTA FE, N. M.** — Bathing beauty contests were described here as "indecent exposure of human bodies" and "occasions of sin to wicked men" by Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne.

The Archbishop took the occasion of a public procession to the Shrine of Sacred Heart Cathedral to make the statement.

REFERRING to a chamber-sponsored contest in nearby Albuquerque without mentioning it by name, he said: "If the Chambers of Commerce in New Mexico must use such wicked means to advertise and publicize our beloved state, then instead of bringing prosperity to our state, they will bring God's displeasure."

Catholics in Santa Fe are forbidden to take part in bathing beauty contests. Those who willfully do so, and parents of such contestants, are to be denied the reception of the sacraments.

## Austrian Youth Cause Optimism

**THE HAGUE (RNS)** — A hopeful picture of Austrian youth was painted here by Archbishop Franz Koenig of Vienna in an address before the 12th congress of the International Union of Christian Democrats.

He said he based his opinion on the young people's "anti-communist attitude, their positive approach toward the state, and their pro-European outlook."

"In 1945," the Archbishop said, "the Nazi mentality was completely banished from their thoughts and 10 years of Russian occupation has not lured them to the communists."

The Archbishop said the religious life of Austrian youth is characterized by "their great interest in the Bible, in the liturgy and the lay apostolate."

## Father Wojtycha Honored on 20 Years as Priest

**BAYONNE** — Rev. Edward F. Wojtycha of St. Vincent's parish here was honored last week in observance of his 20th anniversary in the priesthood. More than 1,500 parishioners attended the reception and buffet supper held in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

Spiritual bouquets were presented to him by Gerald Murphy of the Cub Scouts, Roseann Scarpati of the Girl Scouts, and Michaeline Suarez of the Junior Sodality.

Presentations were made by Mrs. Josephine Ward for the Holy Name Society. A gift from the entire parish was presented by Charles E. Kell, trustee.

Speakers included Rev. Joseph Nealon, Rev. Francis McGuire, Rev. Thomas Finnegan and Rev. William Smalley.

**Cardinal Is Honored**  
**PHILADELPHIA (NC)** — Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, was honored here by St. Joseph's College which awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in absentia.

## Birth Control Blurb Backfires On Planned Parenthood Group

**TOLEDO, O. (NC)** — Parents of newborn children in the Toledo area will find two leaflets in their mailboxes from now on, instead of just one.

For some time the Planned Parenthood League has distributed a leaflet to new parents, a few weeks after births are announced in the daily newspapers.

Now the league's leaflet will be joined by a leaflet published by the Toledo Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women.

**ONE OF THE** planned parenthood blurbs recently turned up in the mailbox of Mr. and Mrs. William Kunisch of St. Elizabeth parish in Richfield Center, a Toledo suburb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunisch had just had their 10th child. The oldest of the Kunisch youngsters is 11.

The cover of the Planned Parenthood League's leaflet read: "Congratulations on your baby, but since..." Inside, parents were told:

"But since you want this baby to have all the time and care you are able to give, you probably prefer not to have another too soon. If advice for spacing the births of your children is not available through your physician, come to us."

"Our doctors at Planned Parenthood League can help you. They give medical advice so that you can have children when you want them and when you are best able to take care of and enjoy them. We charge no more than you can afford to pay."

**AT A MEETING** of the Fulton County Council of Catholic Men, Mr. Kunisch showed the unsolicited leaflet, which had irritated him. In the discussion which followed, he suggested that another sort of leaflet might be sent to parents of newly born children.

He has written it, after consultation with others, and the leaflet has been approved by Bishop George J. Rehring of Toledo. It, too, will be mailed

to parents of new babies as reported in the newspapers.

The leaflet cover depicts a mandorla and child. It reads:

"WHAT A PRIVILEGE is yours in cooperating with the Good God in His loving act of creating another member of the human family. Because through your love and trust in each other, God has blessed you by entrusting this tiny soul to your care and guidance."

"This tiny infant is at your mercy for all his needs; and God, as a loving Father will never let you want for His help and guidance in rearing this precious child."

"It is our earnest prayer that your hopes and dreams for this child may be realized and that this infant will be reared, not only as yours, but as a child of God."

"May you who had the tremendous privilege of assisting in His act of creation, never deliberately frustrate God's plan for the peopling of earth and, still more, for the peopling of His heavenly world."

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## A-Bomb Is a Bomb

So long as there can be such a thing as a just war there will be need for Christians to judge weapons not merely from the viewpoint of military effectiveness but also from the viewpoint of conscience and morality. The Christian world has been struggling with just this moral judgment on nuclear warfare since the first atomic bomb proved so terrifyingly destructive.

In one way the task of the moralist is easy. Atomic bombs are fundamentally bombs and they may be judged with the same moral principles. It may be over-simplification to say this but morally one bomb is like another whether dynamite or atoms power it.

The issue of morality and nuclear warfare is not actually that simple. Bombs are not judged as they lie in the bomb rack, but rather as they explode upon the target. Both the importance of the target and the amount of side damage that the bomb will cause must be considered when moral judgment is made. In their bomb racks two 500-pound bombs look alike, but if one is dropped upon an open city and the other upon a hostile fleet at sea an entirely different moral picture is presented.

Two facts about atomic bombs make the moral issue difficult. The first is the considerable destructiveness of the bomb and its wide range of damage. Fortunately experiments give

military leaders increasing control over this destructiveness so that within restricted areas atomic bombs and cannon can be as easily justified as other types.

The second fact is less easy to control — namely, the problem of fall-out, or the falling of radioactive material on far wider areas than the area of bomb destruction. Since this can depend upon the currents of wind, full control of it is not had, at least not up to the present. Radioactivity spread by this fall-out can be dangerous to the innocent and perhaps can effect generations.

Here in lies a great moral problem. If this fall-out cannot be controlled it may cause damage so great as to outweigh the advantage that the nuclear bomb may produce. Were this danger a serious risk to future generations it might be impossible to justify the use of such bombs. However, since science does not seem overly concerned that the future generations will suffer, especially if the fall-out is somewhat controlled, we are not forced to condemn all nuclear warfare as immoral.

It remains true that legitimate wartime targets for nuclear bombs will not be as frequent as in past wars. It is also true that the terrible damage that nuclear warfare may produce should be an incentive to all nations to work for international control of such warfare.

## Educational Generosity

Very recently the Knights of Columbus in the State of New Jersey pledged the magnificent sum of \$50,000 to the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry in Jersey City. This is a most heartening manifestation that the Catholics in the state are becoming aware not so much of an obligation as of an opportunity to share in a dramatic moment of medical history. It is particularly encouraging that the Knights should pledge this gift at this time.

Business concerns and foundations, great manufacturers and public utilities have contributed most generously. They have realized that this is a community project, inspired by community needs on a state-wide basis, begun as an answer to those needs, and intended as a challenge to the future. During this period while these contributions have been enlisted for the cause of medical education, there have been singularly few contributions on a large scale from Catholic organizations as such. While other groups in labor and management were aware of the potential for greatness that lay in substantial contributions to the Seton Hall College of Med-

icine and Dentistry, the Catholic groups in the state bided their time.

Now the delay is over; now the movement has begun. With the magnificent contribution of the Knights, there will begin an increasing flow of major gifts to the new school. Catholic organizations have always been impatient in giving, anxious to provide, willing to sacrifice. The Knights of Columbus, in answering the invitation of Archbishop Boland and the suffragan Bishops of New Jersey, are leading the way along which it is sincerely hoped the other state-wide and nation-wide Catholic organizations will follow very soon.

Surely when a fraternal organization realizes that the highest kind of fraternity is achieved in contribution to medical education, when that organization realizes that its potential for Christ-like solicitude for the diseased and the infirm, the stricken and the suffering, reaches undreamed-of heights in generous gifts to medical education and research, then that organization, like the Knights of Columbus, has the right to call itself truly Catholic... truly Christ-like.

## Murder in Their Hearts

In Catholic theology we distinguish between sins committed in thought, word and deed. Murder and robbery are probably the most common of all sins committed in deed; and perjury, slander, calumny, untruthfulness, are the sins that people usually commit by word of mouth.

When we come to the third class, the sins of thought, we also have the vicious sins of desire. The malice of such sins and crimes is frequently overlooked, because they do not actually inflict any visible harm upon any individual. But the malice is there, none the less. If we consult the Gospel of St. Matthew, Chapter 5, Verses 27-28, we shall read the severe judgment which Christ places on sins of desire: "You have heard that it was said to the ancients: 'Thou shalt not commit adultery.' But I say to you, that anyone who even looks with lust upon a woman, has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

The malice of any sin originates in the will and the heart. The man or woman who, in a fit of violent rage, is guilty of some malicious act upon his fellow man, can be more easily excused or forgiven than the culprit who carefully plots a crime in his heart and mind—figures out the details—measures the dangers and the risks that are involved—and eagerly awaits the moment when he will strike. He has committed his crime long before he actually carries it out. In fact, he is guilty even when his scheme fails.

Today, in this country, we have a major crime about every 12 seconds, and many of these are armed robbery and armed threats, with gun in hand.

If you look at your television set for an hour or two any evening, it will be a rare night when you do not see three or four men enter an apart-

ment or house of business, armed with some vicious weapon, and commit murder or robbery. In many instances, this is a true picture of what is going on in actual life, day after day. Sometimes it is revealed that the bandit made his threat with a toy, or unloaded pistol, but in most cases, his weapon is loaded with real bullets, and he shoots to kill if his demands are not met. This is an outright, deliberate act of violence, from its very inception. If a hoodlum makes a forceful entrance upon someone else's premises, holds a pistol or a knife to the throat of his intended victim, he has committed murder in his heart, long before he pulls the trigger or plunges in the knife. Sometimes the gun jams, or the wound inflicted is not fatal. But there is murder in his heart, nonetheless.

For this reason, complaints are often raised, and with justice, that we should increase the penalty for armed robbery. "Who is more vicious," they say, "the criminal who pulls the trigger and kills his victim, or his counterpart who pulls the trigger in the same manner but does not kill somebody, because the gun jammed or the aim is poor?" This is very reasonable and correct, because in either case the marauder has the intention to kill if his innocent victim does not submit. These people are guilty in the eyes of God, and they will be held accountable at the judgment seat of God.

It is high time that we pay more attention to the sins and crimes that are committed in the heart.

The penalty of punishment should fit the malice of these crimes. Something must be done to halt the lawless bandits or hoodlums who rule and terrify by the authority of the gun.

## See the Fig Tree

... And know that summer is nigh. See the abbreviated shorts on city streets and beach boardwalks — that's the modern signal for summer. The Creator Himself rested after spinning off the universe. He paused to encourage us to re-create ourselves after the dark drudgery of winter. God warms up the life-giving sun, softens the winds, lengthens the days. He splashes the green earth with crimson and lavender and saffron. A sweep of His hand, and the long-silent woodland comes alive with thrilling choruses of sound. All creatures bless the Lord for His lovely gift of summer.

Except perhaps man. To him, vacation means relaxation from everything—his job and the Ten Commandments as well, his weekday trek to the office and his Sunday walk to Church, the heavier diet of winter and the spiritual food of the Eucharist.

arist. The symbol of summer seems to be the body—lolling on the soft sand, fanned by the ocean breezes, exposed, beyond propriety to the burning sun—the body, bronzed and beautiful, a picture of health, the envy of stay-at-homes.

But it's all a lie. Come Labor Day, that summer tan veneers a blackness of soul—bodies re-created but souls desecrated. In his Lourdes cyclical, Pope Pius condemned the modern materialism "that finds expression in the cult of the body, in excessive desire for comforts, in flight from all austerities of life, in the unrestricted search for pleasure." Bernadette bathed in the spring of penance, not to refresh her body, but to renew her spirit.

The Church approves, encourages legitimate recreation — the strains and stresses of modern times cry out for relief—but not for relaxation of moral standards. The enemy is too wily, the flesh too weak. His opponent drops his guard for an instant, and the clever boxer counters with a telling blow. Vacation from Mass and Sacraments and prayer offers the fatal opening; straightaway Satan unleashes a barrage of temptations — scanty swim-suits, vulgar beach play, midnight roaming the streets, July romances regretted in September.

Catholic youth face a stern challenge during vacation months. School Sisters and Brothers cannot constantly hover over them like defending angels. Many thrill the heart of Christ by repeated conquests over sin. But why must many more shed their morals in the summer heat? When supervision and discipline and fear are removed, cannot the love of God keep them strong?

Our chastened youth, with good reason, turn the scolding finger toward their elders. Too many Saturday night martinis, and Sunday Mass succumbs to a hangover. Monmouth Park offers a delightful afternoon, but not if the horses scamper off with the week's bankroll. Single girls, out for excitement, sometimes forget that not every married man wears his wedding band.

For a happy summer, pack the moral code along with the sports clothes and fishing tackle. During the weeks to come, city pastors will lament the diminished Sunday collections — at least take some of the sting out of it by returning healthier, physically and spiritually, in the Fall.

## The \$64,000 Question



## Red Plans for France

By Louis Francis Budenz

Defeat for De Gaulle and the setting up of a "Popular Front" France are the hope and expectation of communists here and abroad.

They know and we know from experience that such a People's Front government, the old coalition device used in many of the countries now behind the iron curtain, would turn out to be a communist - controlled government.

The Reds expect to bring about such a happy result for themselves by getting "all democratic and peace-loving Americans" to work against "the murder of the French Republic." They hope then to weaken the unity between France and the U.S. by developing in both countries further complacency toward communists and "peaceful coexistence" appeasement toward Soviet Russia.

THE BASIS for this strategy is the spread of the concept that "American imperialism is the major enemy of mankind, a menace to peace and prosperity and a force seeking everywhere to retard human progress." Therefore, they plan to cheer on the "splendid anti-American imperialist demonstrations in Asia, Africa, Europe, and Latin America," which began on May 12.

This grand design, which makes the U.S. the chief villain in the present world drama and represents De Gaulle as a "fascist" agent of this country, is contained in a number of current Red documents of the utmost importance.

For us here in the U.S., these documents are led off by a report adopted by the national executive committee of the Communist Party appearing in The Worker. The report was prepared by Jack Stachel and must be read in the background of the statement by William Patterson, general manager of The Worker, pledging to further the fight against "American imperialism" in every possible manner and cheering on the anti-American demonstrations.

It also must be read within the framework of two basic statements by International Affairs of Moscow. While these articles were published before the French crisis led to the installation of De Gaulle, they set down clearly the principles and tactics which affect the report of the Red national executive committee.

THE KEY to the Red plan in regard to France is contained in this statement in International Affairs: "It is becoming clearer that the policy of peaceful coexistence outlined and put into practice by the Soviet Union is weakening the 'unity' of the Atlantic military bloc and thus is influencing relations between France and the United States in many ways."

This development is to be further advanced through attempts to end domestic vigilance in both countries and by furthering cultural exchanges and easier trade relations with Soviet Russia.

Accompanying all this and as a result of it, there is to be pressure on the governments of France and the U.S. that will lead to policies which "will paralyze the anti-Soviet coalition and

even, in certain conditions, bring it down in ruins."

THIS IS clearly outlined in the Stachel report on the national executive committee. He compares the establishment of De Gaulle to the possible taking over of Congress during the Korean war by "Senator McCarthy and Gen. Douglas MacArthur." He goes on to say that the U.S. cannot meet the French problem unless it preserves "peace and civil liberties at home."

On this score he declares: "While McCarthy is dead, the virus of McCarthyism and especially anti-communism still poisons the atmosphere and hinders unity. This, too, as in France, often confuses the people as to who is their enemy."

The communist propaganda in France is based on the thought that "NATO with its policy of arming and greater reliance on Germany is menacing France no less than world peace itself."

With that will also be heard the argument that it is impossible to establish "peace and democracy" without "the Communist Party of France," which "stands in the forefront in defense of the Republic."

Just as we are being persuaded that the communists are part of "democratic life in America," we are now to be deluged with the idea that the only road to French democracy lies through French communism.

### The Faith in Focus

## 'Reap Bountifully'

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

Some years ago the deathbed conversion and baptism of a notorious gangster, "Dutch" Schultz, troubled not a few devout Catholics. Reflecting on their own many years of loyal service to God in the hope of gaining Heaven, they thought it unfair that "the same reward" could be won at the last moment by a lifelong criminal.

Doubtless it would be unfair if, as the above complaint supposed, absolutely "the same reward" really did await all who die in the state of grace. But such is not the case at all, as the Bible tells us plainly. Christ promised that, in judging and rewarding us, He would "render to everyone according to his conduct" (Matthew 16, 27).

And St. Paul declared "each will receive his own reward according to his labor" (1 Corinthians 3, 8); "he who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully" (2 Corinthians 9, 6).

So there are degrees of happiness in Heaven. On the one hand, everyone who is there is completely blissful, to the limit of his capacity. On the other hand, the joys of Heaven are not equally great for all the blessed. As justice requires, those who loved God more and served Him better while on earth are rewarded accordingly, in proportion to the sanctifying grace and merits they acquired during this life.

Decisive on this subject is the teaching of the Church, expressed in the Council of Florence (1439) and in the Council of Trent (1547). The former declared that the souls of the blessed "see clearly the Triune and One God Himself, just as he is, but, corresponding to the difference of their merits, the one more perfectly than the other." As to the Council of Trent, it defined that, by the good works he performs here on earth, the justified person merits an increase of grace and, if he dies in the state of grace, an increase of heavenly glory. It is therefore a great mistake to suppose that one who first turns to God on his deathbed is rewarded in the hereafter to the same degree as the rest of the blessed. He is completely

satisfied with his lot, sees as much as he is able to see, but his capacity for the beatific vision is much less than is the case with those who lived more virtuous lives.

The latter sowed more bountifully than he, hence they reap more bountifully. They sowed more bountifully in that they acquired, through good works, a greater store of sanctifying grace before death. Sanctifying grace is, as it were, the seed of that supernatural life which flowers fully forth in Heaven, the more fully according as the seed itself was larger.

The practical lesson of all this is the importance of sanctifying all our actions, even the most ordinary. They can become a source of merit if done in the state of grace with a supernatural end in view and in union with Christ, Our Lord (see the "Morning Offering" of the "Apostleship of Prayer"). From our waking moment until we retire at night the meritorious acts we can perform may be numbered in the hundreds. Every such act, every movement of the soul directed by our free will toward good, can become a seed of grace and glory, since it gives an increase of sanctifying grace, of merit, and a right to a higher degree of heavenly bliss.

### In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark  
Rev. James J. McAvoy, June 21, 1954  
Rev. John J. Witkiewicz, June 22, 1954  
Rev. Michael Sullivan, C.P., June 22, 1953  
Rev. William J. Richmond, June 23, 1928  
Rev. Joseph Petraitis, June 23, 1939  
Rev. Walter V. Hayes, June 23, 1950  
Rev. Stafford A. Blake, June 23, 1951  
Rev. John J. Kinney, June 26, 1940  
Rev. James J. Hall, June 27, 1919

## 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. Do not Christian Scientists produce miracles just as at Lourdes?

A. No. The natural powers of auto-suggestion may be able to accomplish certain minor returns to health. However, no cure at Lourdes which could be due to auto-suggestion is ever accepted and registered officially as a miracle.

Auto-suggestion will not suffice to mend a broken limb. Nor is it of any value for infants who have no use of reason and therefore cannot exercise "mind over matter." Yet Lourdes has seen the cure of countless broken limbs and the recovery of little children who could not have suggested themselves back to health.

Christian Science cannot produce any really authenticated miracle.

Q. If one has stolen \$10 and is not able to pay it back, what must he do?

A. The duty of restitution obliges us to pay back that which was stolen. Inability to restore does not end one's obligation although it does permit a postponement of restitution until one is able to repay.

The person who has stolen \$10 should pay back at once as much of the money as he can. Later he must restore the rest. He may make this restitution by saving a little at a time until he can square his full obligation.

Meanwhile, if he is willing to make restitution as required in his case, he may approach the Sacraments.

The same rule applies to one who has debts that he cannot meet at the moment.

Q. Can Church laws be different in one place than they are in another? I have in mind laws on abstinence from meat. Is not the Church universal so that what is said to one group is considered law to another?

A. The Church is indeed universal. The Church's doctrines cannot change from one place to another. Neither will God's law be varied according to time and place.

But like any society with many sections to it, the Church can pass different laws of its own making for different groups.

For example, Catholics in service are not obliged to follow the same fasting rules as we. So, too, may the Church give very special permissions to one country that another does not have. She may permit one nation to follow less severe abstinence rules than another. In so doing she merely uses her own law-making power differently for different people.

We should not be shocked at this. The Church's unity in doctrine and morals is not at all in danger. Teachings like those in the Apostle's Creed, and moral laws like those against divorce and birth control are not made up by the Church. They come from God. They oblige all Catholics, everywhere, in the same way. But other laws that the Church herself makes, may be changed or removed according as the different circumstances of peoples may require.

Q. Where did the Pope get his infallibility from?

A. I suppose we might first answer that he received it from the only One Who can guarantee infallibility to a human being, namely from God. Jesus Christ the Incarnate Son of God conferred the special prerogative of infallibility upon the visible head of His Church, St. Peter and upon Peter's successors in the Primacy.

The doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope was defined in the Vatican Council in 1870 but this Council defined a doctrine that had always been taught by the Church. The Vatican Council defined: "Faithfully adhering to the tradition received from the beginning of Christian Faith... we teach and define that it is a dogma divinely revealed that the Roman Pontiff, when he speaks ex cathedra, that is, when in discharge of the office of pastor and teacher of all Christians, by virtue of his supreme Apostolic authority, he defines a doctrine regarding faith and morals to be held by the universal Church, by the divine assistance promised him in Blessed Peter, is possessed of that infallibility with which the Divine Redeemer willed that His Church should be endowed for defining doctrine regarding faith and morals; and that therefore such definitions of the Roman Pontiffs are irrefragable of themselves and not from the consent of the Church."

The infallibility of the visible head of the Church may be easily deduced from the words of Christ to Peter.

Thus in Matt. 16:18 Peter is called by Christ the Rock upon which His Church will be built. It is guaranteed that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And Peter is given the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven with the pledge of Christ that anything bound by Peter will be bound in heaven, and anything loosed by Peter will be unbound in heaven.

Moreover in Luke 22:31-32 Christ prays that Peter, strengthened in Faith, may strengthen the faith of his brethren.

And in John 21:15-17 Peter is constituted supreme shepherd to feed the entire flock of Christ. From all these it is correct to argue to the infallibility of Peter and his successors. For if Peter and his successors could, as supreme pastors, teach false doctrine, they would cease to be the rock foundation on which the Church was built; the gates of hell would prevail against the Church contrary to Christ's promise; error would be "bound in heaven"; the faith of the brethren would be weakened, not strengthened; and the flock of Christ would not be fed with true doctrine, the real food of divine faith.

### Mass Calendar

June 22—Sunday, Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Simple. Green. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Paulinus 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

June 23—Monday, Vigil of St. John the Baptist. Simple. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Common Pref.

June 24—Tuesday, Nativity of St. John the Baptist. Double of 1st Class. White. Gl. Cr. Common Pref.

June 25—Wednesday, St. William, Abbot. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Common Pref.

June 26—Thursday, SS. John and Paul, Martyrs. Double. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Common Pref.

June 27—Friday, Mass of previous Sunday. Simple. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Common Pref.

June 28—Saturday, St. Irenaeus, Bishop, Martyr. (Also, Vigil of St. Peter and Paul, Apostles) Double. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Vigil; 3 B (N). Common Pref.

June 29—Sunday, SS. Peter and Paul, Apostles. (Also, Fifth Sunday after Pentecost). Double of 1st Class. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Sunday. Cr. Pref. of Apostles.

KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Peace; B for the Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

## AROUND THE PARISH



Father John didn't realize how the years had gone till his first altar boy brought in his family for a visit.

## The Advocate

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# Holy Orders Gives Men Sacred Power

These questions and answers are taken from Lesson 34 of "This We Believe: By This We Live," the revised edition of the Baltimore Catechism No. 3, reprinted by permission of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

## What Is Holy Orders?

Holy Orders is the sacrament through which men receive the power and grace to perform the sacred duties of Bishops, priests, and other ministers of the Church.

(a) The distinction between clergy and laity is of divine origin, for first, Christ chose the 12 Apostles from among His disciples; and in a special way deputed and consecrated them for the exercise of spiritual ministrations; and second, the Apostles, who could not mistake the will of Christ, administered the sacrament of Holy Orders by consecrating Bishops and by ordaining priests and deacons.

(b) A Bishop is a priest who has received the fullness of Holy Orders, which gives him the power of administering the sacrament of Holy Orders, and makes him the ordinary minister of the sacrament of Confirmation.

(c) The other orders of ministers of the Church below those of priest are the major orders of deacon and subdeacon, and the four minor orders of acolyte, exorcist, lector or reader, and porter.

(d) Before a man receives Holy Orders he is constituted a member of the clerical state through the ceremony of tonsure in which his hair is cut from his head in the form of a cross while he recites a verse from the Psalms to signify that he has dedicated himself to the service of God.

(e) A Cardinal is a priest or Bishop belonging to the group that has been especially selected to advise and assist the Pope in the government of the Church. Cardinals have the right of electing a new Pope after the death of the reigning Pontiff. Formerly even laymen were elevated to the Cardinalate.

(f) An Abbot is a priest who exercises over a religious community of men jurisdiction which is similar in some respects to that exercised by a Bishop over his diocese.

(g) A Vicar General is a priest appointed by a Bishop to help him in the government of his diocese, and for this purpose he shares the Bishop's power of jurisdiction.

Scripture  
"And having taken bread, he gave thanks and broke, and gave it to them, saying, 'This is my body, which is being given for you; do this in remembrance of me.' In like manner he took also the cup after the supper, saying, 'This cup is the new covenant in my blood, which shall be shed for you' (Luke 22:19-20).

"And the plan met the approval of the whole multitude, and they chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit, and Philip and Prochorus and Nicanor and Timon and Parmenas and Nicholas, a proselyte from Antioch. These they set before the Apostles, and after they had prayed they laid their hands upon them" (Acts 6:5-6).

"Take heed to yourselves and to the whole flock in which the Holy Spirit has placed you as Bishops, to rule the Church of God, which he has purchased with his own blood" (Acts 20:28).

"I commit to thee this charge, my son Timothy, that according to the prophecies once made concerning thee, thou mayest fight the good fight by means of them, having faith and a good conscience" (I Timothy 1:18-19).

"This saying is true: If anyone is eager for the office of Bishop, he desires a good work. A Bishop then, must be blameless, married but once, reserved, prudent, of good conduct, hospitable, a teacher, not a drinker or a brawler, but moderate" (I Timothy 3:1-3).

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erate, not quarrelsome, not avaricious. He should rule well his own household, keeping his children under control and perfectly respectful. For if a man cannot rule his own household, how is he to take care of the church of God? He must not be a new convert, lest he be puffed up with pride and incur the condemnation passed on the devil. Besides this he must have a good reputation with those who are outside, that he may not fall into disgrace and into a snare of the devil.

"Deacons also must be honorable, not double-tongued, not given to much wine, not greedy for base gain, but holding the mystery of faith in a pure conscience. And let them first be tried, and if found without reproach let them be allowed to serve. In like manner let the women be honorable, not slanderers, but reserved, faithful in all things. Deacons should be men who have been married but once, ruling well their children and their own households. And those who have fulfilled well this office will acquire a good position and great confidence in the faith that is in Christ Jesus" (I Timothy 3:1-13).

"Do not neglect the grace that is in thee, granted to thee by reason of prophecy with the laying on of hands of the presbyterate. Meditate on these things, give thyself entirely to them, that thy progress may be manifest to all. Take heed to thyself and to thy teaching, be earnest in them. For in so doing thou wilt save both thyself and those who hear thee" (I Timothy 4:14-16).

"Let the presbyters who rule well be held worthy of double honor, especially those who labor in the word and in teaching" (I Timothy 5:17).

"Do not lay hands hastily upon anyone, and do not be a partner in other men's sins" (I Timothy 5:22).

"For this reason I admonish thee to stir up the grace of God which is in thee by the laying on of my hands" (II Timothy 1:6).

"For this reason I left thee in Crete; that thou shouldst set right anything that is defective and shouldst appoint presbyters in every city, as I myself directed thee to do. They must be blameless, married but once, having believing children who are not accused of impurity or disobedience. For a Bishop must be blameless as being the steward of God, not proud, or ill-tempered, or a drinker, or a brawler, or greedy for base gain; but hospitable, gentle, reserved, just, holy, continent; holding fast the faithful word which is in accordance with the teaching, that he may be able both to exhort in sound doctrine and to confute opponents" (Titus 1:5-9).

"For every high priest taken from among men is appointed for men in the things pertaining to God, that he may offer gifts and sacrifices for sins. He is able to have compassion on the ignorant and erring, because he himself also is beset with weakness, and by reason thereof is obliged to offer for sins, as on behalf of the people, so also for himself. And no man takes the honor to himself; he takes it who is called by God, as Aaron was" (Hebrews 5:1-4).

"For every high priest is appointed to offer gifts and sacrifices" (Hebrews 8:3).

"Now I exhort the presbyters among you—I, your fellow-presbyter and witness of the sufferings of Christ, the partaker also of the glory that is to be revealed in time to come—tend the flock of God which is among you, governing not under constraint, but willingly, according to God; nor yet for the sake of base gain, but eagerly; nor yet as lordling it over your charges, but becoming from the heart a pattern to the flock. And when the Prince of the shepherds appears, you will receive the unfading crown of glory."

"Likewise, you who are younger, be subject to the presbyters. And all of you practice humility towards one another; for, 'God resists the proud, but gives grace to the humble'" (I Peter 5:1-5).

## God Love You

### Lepers Can Live on \$5

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

If you had a speck in your eye would not your hand try to take it out? If you were suffering from a loss of blood, would you not expect another member of society to give you a transfusion of his blood? If you burned your face would you not submit to skin grafting from another part of your body to restore your beauty?

Then why is it that we, who are so blessed with the faith do not feel a debt and a responsibility to other members of the Church in other parts of the world? Scripture tells us that we are members one of another; that when one member of the body suffers any pain the whole body feels it.

Well, the Church in the rest of the world is suffering and you should feel the agony as your own. Christ feels it as He felt the persecution of Paul and asked "Why do you persecute Me?"

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE the lepers of the world—there are more of them than victims of cancer and tuberculosis, their number being from 10,000,000 to 14,000,000. We can keep a leper for \$5 a month in India and we can do much to cure them with the aid of new drugs.

Think of how little \$5 is in the life of the average American. Consider that last year the Catholic per capita donation for all the missions and missionaries of the world was only 30c—the price of a package of cigarettes.

We lie awake nights trying to think of ways and means to stir up your faith and your desire to be one with the cross of Christ through sacrifice. Will you not, in the name of Christ, and in reparation for any mortal sins, pledge yourself to make a sacrifice of \$5 a month to the Holy Father?

GOD LOVE YOU to B.C.S. "Our nutrition class held a foreign foods exhibit and buffet lunch. We raised \$22 and decided that since the theme of the exhibit was foreign food customs the proceeds should go toward the foreign missions."

M.G. "Please find enclosed \$50 as a sacrifice instead of taking a vacation." . . . to Mrs. E. A. "Enclosed find \$3, one for each year since my baptism."

Pray for the suffering missionaries of the "Church of Silence" on the yellow beads of a World Mission Rosary. The five decades are colored to represent the five continents of the world. For a sacrifice-offering of \$2 and your request we will send this rosary to you.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

Letters to the Editor  
The Editor welcomes letters to the Editor for publication in this column. They should be clearly signed by the writer, and brief answers possible.

Poor Clares In England Need Help

Editor:  
Last Fall, many readers of The Advocate generously answered a plea to aid the Poor Clares of Hawarden in financing completion of their convent, which still consists of outside walls and roof and lacks flooring, ceilings, woodwork, plastering, gas, water, electricity and heating.

They hoped to start the work this Spring, but cannot meet the higher wages and materials costs, and contributions and prayers are still urgently needed. The Sisters ask all to join with them and invoke the assistance of the Infant Jesus of Prague.

Meantime, the Sisters live in an old private house that is in bad repair and partially condemned. It is in non-Catholic country where the Sacred Heart and the Virgin Mother are little known or loved. If as a safety measure, the authorities order evacuation of the residence, the

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

### Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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## Moral Values Involved

### Economist Questions Stress on Production

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

I would like to put in a little plug for a new book by Prof. John K. Galbraith of Harvard University entitled "The Affluent Society." Prof. Galbraith is one of our most versatile economists and, by all odds, the wisest and the one with the most engaging literary style. Everything he writes is worth reading, but there is a special reason why I am recommending his latest book to Catholic readers.

In "The Affluent Society" Prof. Galbraith raises a question of moral and spiritual values to which Catholics ought to be giving special attention, but which they have generally ignored.

HE ASKS whether we are morally justified, at this stage in our national history, in making production the be-all and end-all of economic life. There is no doubt in his mind that we have universally done so. "On the importance of production," he says, "there is no difference between Republican and Democrat, right or left, white or colored, Catholic or Protestant."

This preoccupation with production might have made sense, he says, at a time when greater production was needed to provide the masses with the necessities of life.

Today, he insists, it is dangerous to place so much stress on production as an end in itself. It tends, he says, to create a false sense of values in American society—to put a premium on creature comforts at the expense of the spiritual and cultural side of life.

PROF. GALBRAITH comes close to losing his patience with those of his fellow economists who have developed a high-powered economic theory to defend or rationalize this emphasis on production. Increased output today, he says, "satisfies the craving for more elegant automobiles, more exotic food, more exotic clothing, more elaborate entertaining—indeed for the entire range of sensuous . . . and lethal desires."

Worse than that, it deliberately stimulates these desires by high powered advertising and other devices. The widely accepted economic theory "which defends these desires and hence the production that supplies them," is, "Dr. Galbraith insists, 'illogical . . . and in degree even dangerous.'"

I am not at all sure that I agree with his alternatives to this economic theory. That's pretty much beside the point. The important point is that he has brought to the fore the subject of spiritual and cultural values which too many economists are inclined to disregard in this day and age.

His book is a landmark in the history of American economic thought.

REGULATIONS governing driving speed, traffic and parking have been adopted by responsible officials for your safety—observe them.

## On the Question of Spanking: The Who, When and Why of It

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Putting it bluntly, should children be spanked when they have proved themselves naughty enough to deserve the "old fashioned treatment?" Until approximately what age should parents feel it their duty to "paddle Mary or Johnny from the rear?" Our friends tell us our children—ages 10, 12, and 14—are too old to be spanked. We don't agree with them. Our spankings are mild—a few little hand taps while turned over our knee. Are we wrong?

As you probably know, Alice, ideas about how to raise children shift from one extreme to another every few years. In the late 20s, the psychologist Watson told parents to treat children like adults. "If you must, kiss them on the forehead when they say good-night," he said. "Shake hands with them in the morning." Contemporary parents took him literally, though the next generation shifted to the opposite extreme of utter permissiveness. Today parents turn to the more balanced writing of Spock and Gesell to learn about their growing children.

In spite of numerous theories and some research, we still have little scientifically verified knowledge about the long range effects of early training experience upon children. Hence, prudence prompts us to offer no general theory of the merits or demerits of spanking, rather we shall raise a few questions and suggest a few norms.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE of spanking? Obviously it is not an outlet for the anger or exasperation of the parent. Children are spanked with the hope of improv-

ing their behavior—as we commonly say, to teach them a lesson.

It follows, first, that some children may never need a spanking. They have a naturally docile, happy disposition which requires little more than a look or a word for discipline. The majority, however, have their moments of rebellion, selfishness, or meanness to others when they can't be reasoned with and need to be disciplined. Likewise, in situations involving serious danger for the child or others, disobedience must be associated with physical pain, since reasoning with him has failed. It's silly to let a child learn from experience when that experience may seriously harm him or others.

SECOND, SINCE spankings are meant to help the child, they should be used intelligently. This is to say, a child should clearly understand why he is being punished. He obviously should not be punished for an accident, or for something he could not reasonably be expected to foresee.

Punishment should be consistent. If you spank him for being "sassy," spank him every time it happens. Don't carelessly threaten him with punishment, and then spank him only when you're exasperated.

Further, if you feel he deserves a spanking, give him his due and then let him remain by himself for a while so he can think it over. Don't spoil the lesson by getting sentimental about it.

UNTIL WHAT AGE should children be spanked? I feel that depends very much upon the child.

In reality, spankings are necessary because at some stages of their development, children cannot be reasoned with and their disobedience must be associated with pain or some discomfort they can grasp. As they develop, reason and self-discipline gradually become operative, and other means of securing conformity to rules become available.

OF COURSE, the final objective of the whole training process is to enable children to master the norms, rules, and controls required for mature Christian living. Some mature more quickly than others, but the goal is the same for all. Perhaps the method is not as important as the correct objective: to teach children to stand on their own feet, and make their own decisions in terms of correct Christian principles. This requires the habit of reflection, self-control and responsibility.

Should you continue to spank, Alice? I rather think there are other means of achieving the same objective with your children at their age.

Of course, the main point is that you keep clearly in mind what you are trying to do as parents, that is, to help your children develop toward the independence and responsibility of Christian maturity.

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, June 22—St. Paulinus of Nola, Bishop. He was Pontius Meropius Ancus Paulinus, and was born in 354 at Bordeaux, son of a Roman who was prefect of Rome. In 390, after the death of his only child, he went to Barcelona, Spain, where he became a priest. He became a hermit near Nola and the people chose him as their Bishop. He suffered greatly during the invasion by the Goths. He died in 431.

Monday, June 23—St. John, Priest-Martyr. He was a Roman priest who about 362 was dragged before an idol in the reign of Julian the Apostate and, on his refusal to burn incense, was beheaded.

Tuesday, June 24—Nativity of St. John the Baptist. The son of St. Zachary and St. Elizabeth, a kinswoman of the Blessed Virgin, he was commissioned to prepare the way for the Redeemer. Whom he baptized. He suffered martyrdom under King Herod for rebuking the monarch about his adulterous marriage.

Wednesday, June 25—St. William of Montevergine, Abbot-Founder. He was born in Vercelli in 1085. He settled between Nola and Benevento and was joined by a group of hermit-monks to whom he gave a rule based on that of St. Benedict. He died in 1142 near Nusco.

Thursday, June 26—St. John and Paul, Martyrs. According to tradition, they were brothers and

officials in the households of Constantia, daughter of Emperor Constantine. They were put to death about 362 when they refused to worship pagan idols.

Friday, June 27—St. Crescens, Bishop-Martyr. He lived in the first century, was a disciple of St. Paul, and was mentioned in St. Paul in his writings. Tradition relates that he founded the See of Metz in Germany. He was martyred under Trajan about 100.

Saturday, June 28—St. Irenaeus, Bishop-Martyr. He was born in Asia Minor about 130, was educated by St. Polycarp and was sent as a missionary into Gaul, where he was ordained by St. Pothinus, Bishop of Lyons. He became Bishop of Lyons in 177 and by his preaching converted much of France. With a number of his flock, St. Irenaeus went to a martyr's death in 202.

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## Old Nylons Aid Sisters

Editor:  
The Sisters of Charity of Our Lady of Mercy have opened a free clinic in Charleston, S.C. The work done by doctors, nurses and lay persons is voluntary.

They need much equipment and supplies and have found a way of making money through the use of old nylon hosiery. The Sisters would be grateful and the poor persons who would benefit would be grateful if you would send them your used nylons. The address is:

Our Lady of Mercy Welfare Center, 7 America St., Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. J. Allegro, North Arlington.



# Native Clergy Important To Growth of the Church

The purpose of missionary endeavor is attained only when the Church is established in every inhabited land, and is ruled there by its own Bishops and clergy. Missionaries are welcomed today because they are educating the natives, feeding the poor and offering hospital facilities to the sick. Yet, tomorrow they could be persecuted as they are in China today.

The native clergy, picked corps of the missionary priesthood, holds a place of special importance and significance. The native clergy has the advantage in that, should persecution arise and threaten the newly established Church, there need be no fear of its destruction because it is built on the firm foundation of an indigenous priesthood.

You can help in the education of a native priest who needs \$150 a year, or \$750 for his entire course while studying for the priesthood.

## A Tragic Accident Leads to Conversion

In April one of the boys from Brothers' School at Takwa, Mal-

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aita, on Guadalcanal, was killed by a shark while he was fishing. The father of the boy, a pagan, was furious when he heard of the accident, and resolved that he would kill a member of the staff at Takwa, conducted by the Marist missionaries.

The people of the village tied him in his own house for a few days for safe-keeping. Finally he calmed down and pagan though he was this old-Solomense went to the mission and begged forgiveness.

Asking for instructions in the faith and for Baptism, the old man said he wanted to make sure that one day he might go to heaven and there join his beloved son.

Sometimes misfortunes are blessings in disguise. In the case of this Solomense father, he probably never would have considered becoming a Catholic if he had not lost his Christian son.

## African Customs Slowly Changing

The Medical Missionaries of Mary of Drogheda, Ireland, find that African children in Tanganyika begin work at about five years of age. The girls start to help care for the children, and the boys take care of the sheep and goats and when they are a little older they care for the cattle.

Many of the older men, how-

## Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Agnes M. Fleming

Hugh Boyle

ever, who realize the change that is coming over Africa, are making efforts to send their children to the mission schools to obtain an education.

The Sisters find, too, that the natives are anxious to contact mission hospitals in preference to consulting witch doctors, as has been the custom since time immemorial.

Some time ago a woman brought a four-year old girl to the clinic, having had to walk 40 miles to the hospital.

The child had been clawed badly by a leopard, and the woman begged the Sisters to save her life—which they were able to do.

The native woman was proud of the fact that she went directly to the hospital without consulting the witch doctor first.

Mission hospitals and dispensaries are always located out in the "bush" so that their services may be available to those who need them when and where they are needed most. This, of course, makes for a life of loneliness and hardship for the missionaries, but they have chosen a life of sacrifice and their complaints are few.

## Philippine Mission Given to Maryknoll

An undeveloped area of some 3,000 square miles in the Province of Davao on Mindanao Island in the Philippines will soon become more than a mountain jungle, for the Maryknoll Fathers have agreed to take over this territory.

Sparsely settled, most of the communication between towns and villages on Davao is by sea. The region has exceptionally fertile volcanic soil and a fine climate. Noted for its Manila hemp, the area has a population of 365,000 (mostly pagan tribes) with the majority of the inhabitants speaking a Visayan dialect.

Maryknoll staffs several parishes on the largest island of the area, Luzon, in addition to the Davao territory, which puts Maryknoll on the two largest islands of the Malay Archipelago.

The new area is a pioneer territory where the government is encouraging settlers to move from overcrowded northern islands.

## Meeting Listed By Theologians

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC)—Moral aspects of fertility control, segregated education and censorship will be discussed at the 13th annual convention of the Catholic Theological Society of America to be held here June 23-26.

Announcement will be made at the convention of the 1958 recipient of the Cardinal Spellman Award for outstanding achievement in the field of sacred theology.

Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul will be host to the meeting. Rev. John F. Sweeney, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College, is president of the society.



NEW STAMP: Simon Bolivar, "The Liberator," Catholic founder of Pan-Americanism, features the new 4 and 8c U. S. postage stamps in the "Champion of Liberty" series, to be issued July 24.

## Hohokus Priest Going to Africa

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Rev. George D. Daly, M.M., of Hohokus, has been assigned to the Maryknoll missions of Africa, it was announced at Maryknoll headquarters.

Father Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Daly of 235 East Franklin Turnpike, took part in Maryknoll's 41st annual Departure Ceremony on June 15.

Before leaving for the Maryknoll missions of Africa, Father Daly will have a short vacation at home with his family.

## Calls Social Aid A Parish Must

LIMA, Peru — "Social assistance is indispensable" in modern parish life, Auxiliary Bishop Jose Dammert of Lima said here during a mission week commemorating the establishment of a diocesan social assistance program.

He pointed out that even "the Apostles appointed deacons to place them at the services of the masses." For that reason, he said, each parish "should also have a dispensary and a school" besides a church.

The Bishop noted that the number of people living under "inhuman" conditions in Lima's slum districts is greater than the total populations of two large Peruvian cities. He said that in some places as many as 15 persons have to sleep in a makeshift hut because workers average a daily income under 75 cents.

## Confraternity Group Meets

WASHINGTON — The lay committee of the national center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is holding a three-day meeting here. Discussions at the meeting, which closes June 22, will be centered on the formation of lay apostles in the Confraternity program.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will offer a Pontifical Mass for delegates on the closing day at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Mass on the 21st will be celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan at the Washington Retreat House.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Bishop Matthew F. Brady of Manchester, N.H., episcopal chairman of the CCD lay committee.

## Seton Hall School Makes Promotions

SOUTH ORANGE—Seven members of the faculty of the School of Business Administration, Seton Hall University, have received promotions and another has been appointed, according to William J. Doerflinger, acting dean.

The appointee is Norman Hopmeyer, named assistant professor of management.

Those promoted and their new assignments are as follows:

Nicholas Chirovsky, professor of economics; Anthony D'Amato, assistant professor of marketing; Rev. John Horgan, associate professor of accounting; Clarence Lewi, professor of finance; Howard T. Ludlow, professor of management and chairman, management department; Vincent V. Mott, associate professor of economics, and Alfred Schmidt, assistant professor of management.

## New Interracial Council Is Formed

NEW ROCHELLE—A branch of the New York Catholic Interracial Council has been organized here.

Chaplain for the group, which held its first Communion breakfast June 14, is Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S.J., of Fordham University.

## Marian Art Exhibit

ACHEN, Germany (NC) — An exhibition of works of art depicting the Blessed Virgin has opened here in the historical coronation hall of the Council House.

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## Creative Collegians Take Up Sculpture

By June Dwyer

CONVENT STATION — There are several clay works in a room set aside for sculpturing at College of St. Elizabeth that give testimony to the success of a new course. There are heads of the suffering Christ, one of Abraham Lincoln, a Hindu, and one that strangely resembles a crew-cut brother of one student.

"It is difficult to expect a great deal from an artistic experience so short lived," said Sister Imelda, teacher of the new sculpture course. "But we are not interested in the finished products as much as in the experience the students will have. The feeling of self-satisfaction, and of creating something of your own design is one that not everything will give — it is sharing the creative power of God."

THE SCULPTURE course and one in architectural drawing, both taught by Sister Imelda, were added to the art curriculum of St. Elizabeth's during the February, 1958, semester. Eight students spent four hours in class a week earning two credits. But any student will quickly mention there are many other hours of work in free time.

"Sculpture is more of a challenge than other art forms," continued Sister Imelda, recently transferred to the college from Epiphany School, Grantwood. "The students are faced with technical, esthetic and mechanical problems, plus the challenge of working in three dimensions."

Elizabeth Frieswyk of West Orange, a sophomore, backed up this statement. "You certainly learn more artistically in building a head than in drawing it. It made me realize that I didn't know as much about anatomy as I thought I did."

The course, which is mainly taught through actual work, covered art in stone, wood and in clay. Some of the materials are

brought in by the students though fundamental equipment and basic materials are available at the art studio.

ONE DIFFICULT thing for the girls to understand, according to Sister Imelda, is the degree of failure. "When you fail in sculpture, you really fail," said the artist who studied at both Catholic University of America and New York University. "When working in stone, for example, a big piece of stone might fall out with a stroke and ruin weeks of work."

Sister Grace Mary, head of the art department, feels the advance in the art courses has a practical application in the field of education where art teachers are invaluable. "It is another move in our effort to develop the art department," she said. Other plans in the near future include a course in theater design in collaboration with the speech department.

The success of the new addition to the program was unanimous in the eyes of the students who have already petitioned the administration for a course in advanced sculpture.

To Sister Imelda the development of the art department and of art throughout the country is a healthy sign.

"It seems that sculpture has been fundamental in preceding any great search of great culture. The fact that there has been a reawakening in this country makes me hopeful of a bright and spiritual future for the country as a whole."

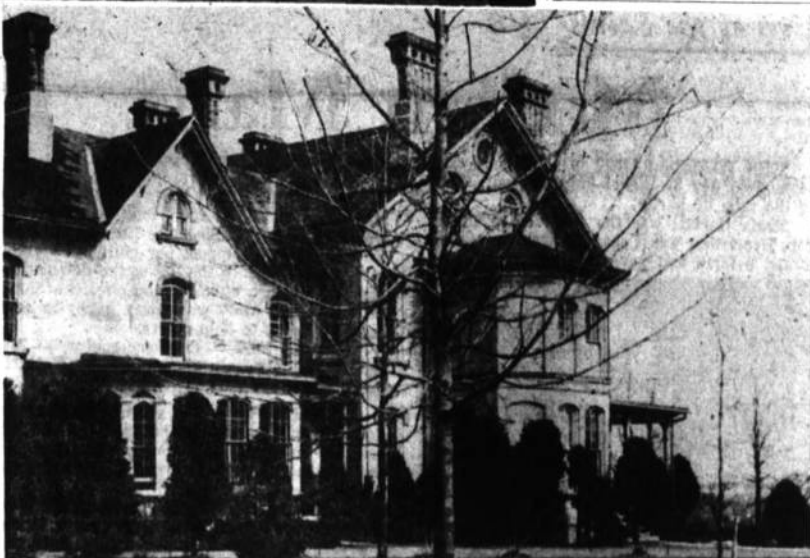
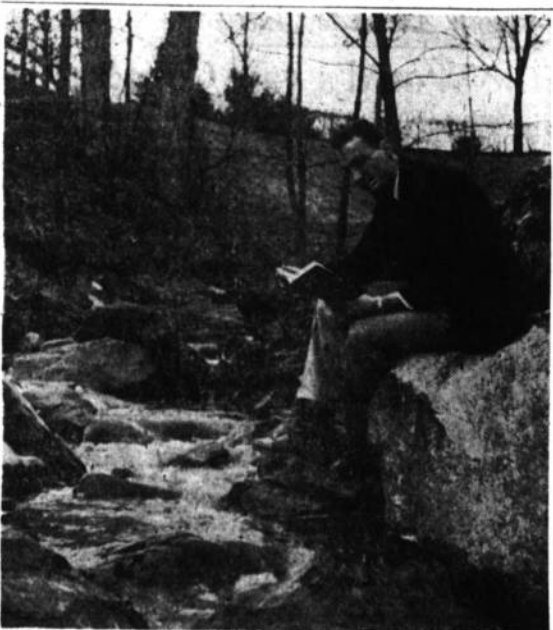
## The Advocate

June 20, 1958

Page 11



Elizabeth Frieswyk of West Orange, a sophomore at St. Elizabeth's College, chose Abraham Lincoln as the model for her sculpture work. The bust was planned as a gift for her dad, an admirer of the Civil War president.



NEW RETREAT HOUSE: Retreats for men in the 17-27 year age bracket will be given in this old mansion at Don Bosco Seminary, Newton, during July and August. Top photo shows a young man doing some quiet spiritual reading on the retreat house grounds.

## Summer Retreat House Has 'For Young Men Only' Tag

NEWTON — Because they sympathize with the specialized problems of the modern young man, aged 17 to 27, the Salesians at Don Bosco Seminary are opening a retreat house just for them.

The object of the weekend retreats, according to Brother E. M. McNeill, S.D.B., is to help young men form a proper concept of the world in which they live, and its relationship to their Faith and the principles by which they must live.

"YOUNG MEN of this age group are often not really settled—many things about their Faith don't make too much sense to them," Brother Mc-

Neill explained. "The current of secularism is strong in the modern world, and if one does not have definite convictions of what is just, what is duty and what is moral, it is easy to surrender to that current."

A general retreat, made in a group of varied ages and states of life, certainly benefits all retreatants who earnestly try to make a good retreat. But, he pointed out, at Don Bosco Retreat House all the matter of each conference will be slanted to the needs of young men, and to their particular state in life.

"IT WILL NOT be a question only of striving for individual union with God during the retreat," he said. "There will also be the matter of instruction. This will be given with the particular problems of the modern young man in mind."

Rev. Joseph Stella, S.D.B., director of Don Bosco Seminary, conceived the idea of the retreat house, and appropriated for its use the old mansion which was the original foundation of the Salesians here.

For a while the retreats will be given only during July and August. During Fall and winter the mansion houses the Sons of Mary, men with delayed vocations to the priesthood who spend a year boning up on Latin and other subjects before entering the Salesian seminary.

THE RETREATANT will be not only "getting away from it all" in the sense of retreating

## Amsterdam 'Silent March' in Night Marks Miracle of the 14th Century

By Floyd Anderson

AMSTERDAM — "The heart of Catholic Amsterdam" is one of many stimulating things to see in this city of quaint houses and beautiful canals.

In Rome I had been told about the Begynhofkerkje, and when I arrived here by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, I was most anxious to see it.

Unusual, different, inspiring—the Begynhofkerkje is all of these, and located almost in the midst of the busiest section of Amsterdam. It is picturesque, too, this area of small narrow streets filled with many shops—so crowded with pedestrians that they overflow onto the streets, so that you hardly ever see a car during shopping hours.

THE STORY of the Begynhofkerkje — and how it became "the heart of Catholic Amsterdam" — goes back to the 14th century. Then Amsterdam was a fishermen's village and practically all its inhabitants Catholic.

On Mar. 15, 1345, Ijsbrand Dommer lay dying in his home on the Kalverstraat (literally, the street of the cows, which was a kind of market place). His wife sent for the priest to give her husband the Last Sacraments.

After the priest left the man became very sick and vomited up the Host. His wife immediately threw it on the fire in the room.

THE NEXT MORNING when she came to make up the fire, she found the Host had not been destroyed but was suspended in the flames. She reached into the flame and, without burning herself, took the Host, which she found perfectly cold to her touch.

She placed the Host on the clean linen in her linen press and sent for the priest, who quickly came and quietly carried the Blessed Sacrament back to the church.

Two days later the woman went to the linen press for clean linen and was astounded to find the Host again, exactly where it had been before. She sent for the priest again.

He then felt this was an indication that Our Lord wished to be taken back to the church,

not in private, but in a public procession of the Blessed Sacrament — and this was immediately done.

FROM THIS has come the tremendous "Silent March" of the Dutch, in commemoration of this "Miracle of Amsterdam."

The church where the march terminates is in "The Beguinage"—a circle of houses with only two narrow doorways, opening into a little square or court.

THE BEGUINAGE dates from about the same time as the miracle. In these houses lived women who did not want to join religious orders, and yet wanted to give their lives to God. They might be compared to the lay apostles of today.

Each house in the Beguinage was built by a different woman, and there she lived, voluntarily bound by the regulations of the Beguinage. For instance, while they were not bound by a vow of poverty, they had certain regulations to follow in this regard. The women even had their own church, built in the center of the Beguinage.

This church was taken over by the Protestants during the Reformation, as were all the other Catholic churches in Amsterdam. It was illegal then to remain a Catholic in Amsterdam.

THE WOMEN in the Beguinage fought for their church—but they lost. It is still there, in the Beguinage—but now it is a Protestant church.

After a century or so, when Amsterdam became a bit more tolerant toward Catholics, the women in the Beguinage combined two of their houses and made it into a church. The officials of Amsterdam knew what was happening, but did not interfere so long as the Catholics did not build new churches.

THE PROCESSION in honor of the miracle of Amsterdam had grown tremendously during the Middle Ages, but it was stopped during the Reformation. There were always some who kept up the practice, quietly walking along the route of the procession.

Then, in the last century some men thought they must help promote this. And so some Amsterdam people organized the first "Stille Omgang"—literally, the silent round-going, or silent procession.

Technically, processions are still not allowed in the streets—but the people do march.

EACH YEAR thousands of men come from the neighboring area — some by bicycles and buses and some by extra trains. It is not an organized effort, except that one parish may say, "We will go at four o'clock."



This is one of the two small entrances to the Beguinage, near the "heart of Catholic Amsterdam."

They begin about midnight. The men come in different groups during the third week of March, and groups march all night long.

It takes about a half-hour to make the march. You just hear the men clattering through the streets in the silent night, not formally, but just groups of men marching along with no one saying a word. "It is like a rolling sea that comes upon you," one woman said.

THERE ARE SPECIAL intentions, she said. "When we come to the Dam, we all pray for the Queen. When we come to the bridge, we pray for all the men at sea. Then at the National War Memorial, we pray for all those who died during the war. And then, as we near the place where the miracle actually happened, we pray for the Holy Father and for all Christians."

Each year there is one overall intention: this is set by the Bishops. This year it was that Christians may have so much love that they may win world peace.

The silent march closes by walking around the block where the miracle actually happened, and then coming to the church in the Beguinage, where the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for perpetual adoration. There the priests say Mass for the marchers — and the men go on their way home, as silently as they came.

THE BEGUINAGE still has a unique claim to distinction—it is perhaps the only parish consisting entirely of women. There are about 160 women in the parish — and the only priest is the pastor.

The Silent March is not restricted to the men, though only the men march during the night.

Children come during the day, scouts in their uniforms, students with their teachers.

And the people come to the church in the Beguinage. The evening I was there, the church was so crowded that an usher had to bar the door—there just wasn't room for another person to get into the church.

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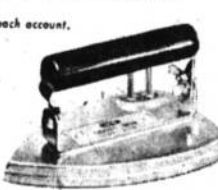
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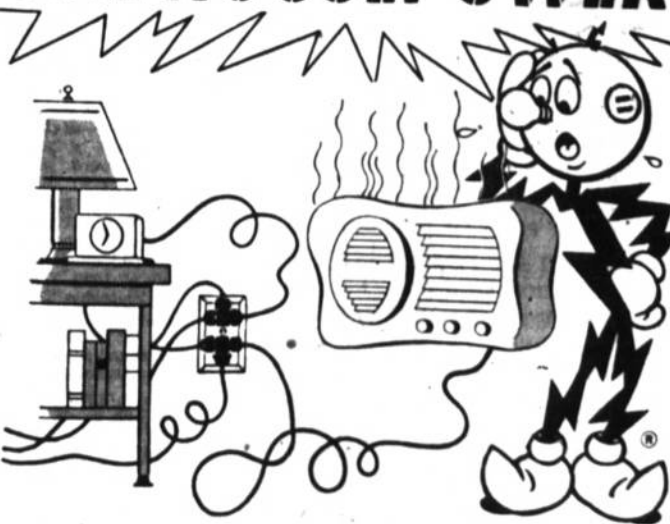
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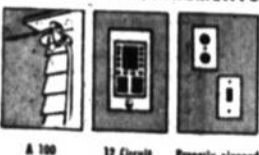
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# Addie Couldn't Write This Week 'Cause...

By June Dwyer

ADDIE was going to write this column to the Young Advocate this week — but at the last minute she couldn't. She's locked up inside Young Advocate headquarters guarding the entries for the contest.

In case you haven't been checking your calendars, there are only five days left for you to get your entry in for this World's Fair contest. (The judges will enter headquarters at exactly 5 p.m. Wednesday.) Addie will bolt the door behind them. Armed with their trusty pens and pencils they will sit as a jury as your work is on trial as being the best submitted.

The entries will be shown one by one. Hour by hour the judges will watch, feel, smell, taste, and perhaps even hear, the work of the Young Advocates. Then they will retire into a huddle to bring in the verdict.

WHO WILL WIN the prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2? Who will win the certificates of award for having the best work in this, the hardest contest of Young Advocate history?

Will it be the movie theater

designed to show a movie on the Young Advocate club? Will it be the painting in oils of Addie on top of a very modern building? Will it be the song composed to be our new club song?

Day by day the entries come into the office. One is more clever than the next. Entries that arrived today were so outstanding that the entire office came out to see them. Was your entry in that pile? Will your idea be the one to win the prize?

If you haven't sent us your idea yet, now's the time to get busy. The judges are picked and the minutes are running out. Just use your head and read the following directions carefully:

IF YOU ARE a Senior Young Advocate — that is, a boy or girl in the fifth through the eighth grades — your job is to make up in words or in art some project that you would like to see Addie enter at the World's Fair from the Young Advocate Club. If you think that is hard, you are right — but, oh, can it be fun! If it wasn't telling we would print pictures of some of the entries

we have already. All club members are going to be very pleased to see how talented the members are.

If you want to submit any entry in this division it may be a picture, a building, a statue, or anything else creative that you can think of. But you must attach the entry blank that is on this page and you must have your entry in our office by June 25.

IF YOU ARE a Junior Young Advocate we want you to do something to honor the World's Fair too. Addie had her friend draw you a picture to

color! The picture is on this page.

You can use any colors you want to — just try to stay inside the lines. Your rules are also printed in the little box on this page. Be sure you have printed your name so we can read it. We wouldn't want you to lose a prize because we couldn't read your name.

Well, Young Advocates, that's it. You have five more days before the deadline. Everyone down here is very anxious to start judging. When we do make sure that your entry is in the pile. Who knows? Maybe your idea is worth \$5!

## A Column for Growing-Ups

### Clubs, Unlimited

By Norah Smaridge

YOU PROBABLY BELONG to a school or social club. Maybe more than one. But did you ever wonder where they all started? The history of club life is a long and amusing one, with many comical aspects to brighten it.

The very first clubs were in ancient Athens, Sparta and

Rome. The Athenians met for the pleasant purpose of eating. Each member had to send his own contribution to the banquet, share the expenses, or offer a definite sum. The early Romans had burial clubs, to make certain that their members would be honored with the right kind of burial ceremonies.

Clubs, whether you call them guilds, groups, or societies, are nothing more than gatherings of people who are interested in the same things. If they are lucky, they have a permanent home (like the Yale Club, or the Harvard Club, in New York) toward which their members pay large sums of money. If they are small, they meet informally wherever they can find a room.

THE VERY FIRST CLUB in England was La Cour de Bone Compaigne (The Court of Good Company), in the reign of Henry IV. A century later the very famous Mermaid Tavern Club was formed, with such celebrated members as Shakespeare, Raleigh, and the dramatists Beaumont and Fletcher. But it was much later before social clubs really began to take shape.

The introduction of coffee was responsible! The drink was unknown in England until a Cretan undergraduate, Nathaniel Canopus, began to brew the mysterious beverage in his rooms at Balliol College. He invited his friends to coffee parties, and the craze caught on. Not long after, the first coffee house opened its doors to the public in Oxford.

COFFEE HOUSES were first known in Cairo, and then in Constantinople. They spread to France and eventually to London, when a merchant brought back a servant from Smyrna to make coffee for him. This youth, Pasqua Rosee, opened a coffeehouse of his own in London, two years after the Oxford house opened. Advertising the drink, he said: "It much quickens the spirits and makes the heart lightsome; it is good against sore eyes, and the better if you hold your head over it and take in the steam that way. It suppresseth fumes exceedingly, and therefore is good against the headache."

But Charles II suppressed coffee houses because he suspected that they were gathering places for traitors! This naturally upset the coffee and tea merchants — so they signed a petition, and a year later the houses were allowed to reopen.

From then on, club life flourished. In the 19th century there were many famous clubs — and some odd-sounding ones, like the Club of Ugly Faces, in Oxford and Cambridge. To be eligible for membership, the student had to have "a visible Queerly in his Aspect and peculiar Cast of Countenance."

Luigi looked in vain for a home for his family. Finally he made a bargain with a man named Serenelli, who had a son named Alexander, and Luigi Goretti and his family

tenance." There was also a Club of Fat Men; to be eligible, the fatty had to prove himself unable to enter through a normal-sized door! The Sighing Club and the Amorous Club both met to sing the praises of their lady love, or to sigh over her treachery.

THE EVERLASTING CLUB had a hundred members, who staggered their attendance at the club so that there would always be someone there, day and night, all year round — chiefly to eat, drink, and chatter.

The most famous 18th century club was the Literary Club founded by Doctor Johnson, the dictionary-maker. The club's verdict on any new work of poetry or prose was taken as final; naturally, their good opinion was sought after.

The end of the Napoleonic Wars found many young officers who needed somewhere to meet. This was the beginning of the service clubs which are so popular today throughout the world. Clubs were for the exclusive use of men until comparatively recently. But the ladies eventually retaliated and began to form their own clubs — which excluded men!

## Lives of the Saints

### Modern Maria

THIS WEEK'S SAINT is sometimes called the modern day St. Agnes — for she too suffered for the sake of purity.

Maria Goretti was the third of seven children. Her father was a sharecropper (a man who worked a farm and gave part of the profits to



St. Maria Goretti

St. Maria Goretti is portrayed by Mary Ann Kubek of St. Michael's, Lyndhurst, which is staffed by the Felician Sisters. St. Maria Goretti's feast day is July 9.

(the owner). But Maria's father, Luigi, could not find enough work to support his family. Near starvation, he moved his family to the small town of Ferriere.

Luigi looked in vain for a home for his family. Finally he made a bargain with a man named Serenelli, who had a son named Alexander, and Luigi Goretti and his family

moved in with the Serenellis. In less than two years the fever-ridden swamp took the life of Maria's father. The young girl, about 10 at the time, took over the responsibility for the family while her mother worked in the fields to support her children. Maria became a real light in the life of the neighborhood. She was modest, cheerful and obedient. She was serious in her work but always happy in accepting more tasks to help others.

In June, 1902 — this very century — Maria made her First Holy Communion. It is said that this was the happiest day of her life.

WHILE MARIA was growing in grace with God, Alexander was becoming more and more evil. He spent his free time reading bad books and looking at evil pictures. His thoughts were sinful.

Alexander tried often to tempt Maria to commit sins with him. But always Maria would say, "No, it is a sin! God does not want it!" On July 5, 1902, Alexander tried once more to tempt Maria to impurity, but again she refused him. Alexander could no longer accept her goodness. He lunged at her with a knife and stabbed her 24 times.

The doctor tried to save little Maria, who was only 12 years old. But after 20 hours of suffering, Maria received the last sacraments and, gazing upon a picture of the Blessed Virgin Mary, died July 6, 1902. Before her death, Maria forgave Alexander for his deed and prayed for his soul.

ALMOST 50 YEARS later, on June 24, 1950, during the Holy Year, Pope Pius XII stood on the steps of St. Peter's in Rome and pronounced Maria Goretti a saint and a martyr of the Church. He named her the patroness of modern youth and set July 9 as her feast day.

It is fitting that St. Maria Goretti, the pure maid of Italy, should celebrate her feast day during the summer months when young boys and girls are away from the guiding hand of the school rooms. Pray to her to give you the strength to remain pure in thought and dress and to be true to your religion during this summer term.

St. Maria Goretti, patron of youth, pray for us.



10,000 KINDERGARTEN PENNIES: Marilyn Mihalik and Frank Piegario of St. James, Newark, kindergarten class of 1958, presented a check for \$100 to Rev. Francis J. Grady, pastor, and Sister Patricia Aedan, St. James Hospital administrator. The money, to be used for the St. James Hospital building fund, was raised by the class during the past school year.

## Young Advocate Club

### World's Fair Contest

Seniors (Fifth to eighth grades): 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.

Rules: Entries should be sent to: June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.

Entries must be in The Advocate offices no later than Wednesday, June 25, 1958.

All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.

(Clip and attach to your letter)

Name .....	Grade .....
Address .....	
City .....	
School .....	
Teacher .....	
I am a member <input type="checkbox"/> I would like to join <input type="checkbox"/>	

## Parents' News

### Pope Pius PTA Ends Year With a Gift and a Farewell

PASSAIC — Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson presided at the dinner for the PTA executive committees, past and present, and friends of Pope Pius High School held recently.

At the dinner Bishop McNulty thanked the outgoing officers for the \$60,000 which was presented to him by Msgr. Andrew J. Romanak in behalf of the P. T. A. Bishop McNulty and Msgr. Romanak were the principal speakers.

Bishop McNulty then installed the following new officers: Charles E. Gregory, president; Andrew F. Hasior, Mrs. Emil J. Kakasick, Mrs. John Zibor and Francis E. Quinlan, Msgr. Romanak was installed as director of athletics and James J. Campbell as assistant.

The Pope Pius PTA also took part in farewell celebrations honoring Sister Frances Theresa, principal of Pope Pius, who is leaving after six years service. Mrs. Peter Farina, Mrs. George Mayzell and Mrs. Philip Covich were hostesses at the recent farewell tea.

The principal was also guest of honor at a faculty tea under the chairmanship of Sister Rose Carmela and Mrs. Olive Lumley.

St. Joseph's, East Orange — Mrs. Merle Peccarelli was installed as president of the PTA at the June 19 meeting. Others installed were: Mrs. Jean Arace, John Zipp, Mrs. Marie Abramo and Mrs. Marie Licari.

## Academy of St. Elizabeth

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Sacred Heart, Clifton — Mothers Guild presented \$2,400 to Rev. Augustine Varricchio, pastor, to furnish a new classroom. The presentation was made by Mrs. William F. Sears, retiring president, at the closing meeting of the year.

New officers installed at the session were: Mrs. William Mancini, president; Mrs. Christian Temple, Mrs. Warren Luken, and Mrs. Primo Soccol.

ADDIE SAYS: Do you want to know about how our country and our Church grew side by side? Be sure to get your copy of The Advocate during the summer.

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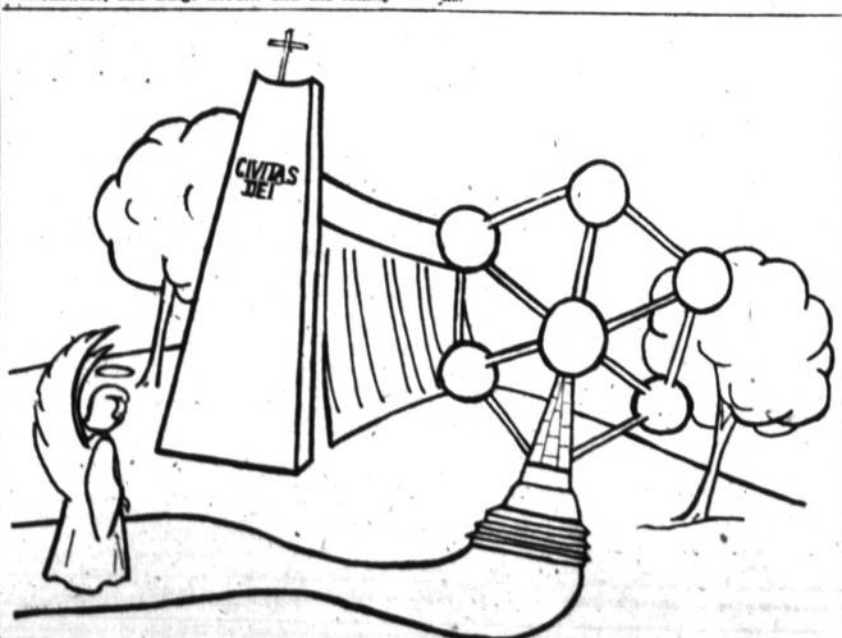
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**CHRIST'S BRIDES:** Pictured above before receiving the habit of St. Benedict at the Motherhouse in Elizabeth, are nine young women who have chosen to be the brides of Christ.

## Benedictine Habit Presented At Elizabeth Motherhouse

**ELIZABETH** — The habit of St. Benedict was presented to nine candidates in ceremonies at the Motherhouse here June 14. Very Rev. Martin Burne, O.S.B., sub-prior of St. Mary's priory, Newark, presided.

The new novices, pictured above before receiving their habits, are:

**FIRST ROW:** Eleanor Mugavin, New York (Sister Thomas Marie);

Annette Farley, Washington, D. C. (Sister Boniface); Betty Keenan, Washington, D. C. (Sister Mary Bernard); and Justine Lowry, Hollidaysburg, Pa. (Sister Carol).

**SECOND ROW:** Virginia Batsch, Parsippany, (Sister Benedict); Noel McCarthy, Sparta (Sister Annunziata); Arlene Franzese, Springfield (Sister Brian); Elaine Sullivan, Elizabeth (Sister Mary George); and Angela Bukwich, Maplewood (Sister Mary Joachim).

The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Hugh Eller, O.F.M. of Siena College, Loudonville, N. Y. Rev. Joseph P. Fagan, community chaplain, delivered the sermon.

## With North Jersey Women

### Summer Doings

By June Dwyer

A large gift to a hospital and a trip to Canada head the activities of the north Jersey women this week.

#### Headlines

At the closing luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Vincent's Hospital and Nursery, Montclair, held recently, Mrs. John F. Dolan, president, presented a check for \$5,500 to Sister Aureliana, who represented the hospital. The check brings the Auxiliary's yearly contributions to \$14,000. In appreciation, Sister Clare Dolores, administrator of the hospital, announced that the central supply room in the new hospital building will be dedicated to the Auxiliary.

The Rosary Society of St. Anthony's, Paterson, will sponsor a pilgrimage to the Canadian shrines the week of July 7. Rev. John Divizia, S.D.B., pastor, will accompany the group. The women will visit St. Anne de Beaupre, this year celebrating its 300th anniversary; Brother Andre's shrine, Montreal; and Our Lady of the Cape de la Madeleine on the St. Lawrence River. Mrs. Joseph Mendillo, Mrs. Richard Fiorina, Mrs. Paul Zoppo, Mrs. Anthony Vaccaro and Mrs. Michael Gelormino are in charge of the trip set to end July 12.

The New Jersey-New York Connecticut chapter of Mercyhurst College alumnae will meet for luncheon June 28 at 1 p.m. at the Brass Rail Restaurant, New York City. Attorney Catherine Durkin of Cleveland will speak. Mrs. W. G. Brown of Ridgewood, chapter president, will preside.

#### Coming In

Incoming officers of three organizations were announced this week. Mrs. Leo Fritz of Maplewood was installed as president of the Benedictine Mothers' League of St. Mary's Abbey, Newark, recently. Other new officers are: Mrs. Patrick Clarke, Elizabeth; Mrs. Edmund Beckenbach, Roselle Park; Mrs. Hector Vaccarezza, East Orange; and Mrs. Caleb Coakley, Newark. The Mothers will sponsor a family picnic June 28 on the abbey grounds at Delbarton.

Mrs. John Miles was installed June 10 as grand regent of Court Veritas, Catholic Daughters of America. Other new officers are: Mrs. Vincent Raine, Caroline Russo, Mae Hennessey, Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mrs. Michael Cahill, Mrs. James W. McGuinness, Mrs. Martin Thorpe and Mrs. Joseph Contois. Court Veritas held a bus ride June 18.

Mrs. Joseph Martin of Maywood was installed as president of the Columbettes of Trinity Council, Hackensack recently. Other officers are: Mrs. William Murphy, Oakland; Mrs. Anthony Morchen, Little Ferry; Mrs. Thomas O'Leary and Helen Shinski, Hackensack; Mrs. Anthony Siano, Rochelle Park; Mrs. Dennis Sweeney, Hackensack and Rose Cavaretta, New Milford.

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, recently installed Mrs. John Messner as president. Other new officers are: Sally Ward, Mrs. James Dolan and Mrs. Gerard Savino.



Planning a course in science for Sisters teaching in elementary schools of New Jersey are, from left: Sister M. Nicholas, R.S.M., principal of Cathedral School, Trenton, and chairman of the elementary department, N. J. Catholic Round Table of Science; Mother Mary Thomas, principal, Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, and teacher of the course; Sister Leona, O.S.B., Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, president of the Round Table; and Rev. Thomas W. Cunningham, vice president of Seton Hall University.

## Science Course Is Set for Religious

**SOUTH ORANGE**—Religious who are teaching elementary school will be able to review their science thanks to a course to be sponsored by the New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science at Seton Hall University, here.

The new course, called Modern Physical Science of the Elementary Schools, is being

given at the university in response to numerous requests voiced at the NJCRTS February meeting. Msgr. John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall, asked the officers of the Round Table to sponsor the course.

The course will be given in two-hour daily sessions for a period of three weeks. It will be given twice during the summer: June 30-July 18 and July 21-Aug. 8. The course will also be repeated during the Fall in different areas of the state.

olic Round Table will be on hand the week of June 23 at Seton Hall University to answer questions regarding registration. The course may be taken for credit if arrangements are made at the time of registration. The registration fee covers the expense of the program for non-credit students.

## Fort Lee Nuns Get Math Grants

**FORT LEE** — Two members of the Faculty of Holy Angels Academy here have received grants from the National Science Foundation to study at the Fordham Institute for Teachers of Mathematics. They are Sister Mary Germaine, teacher of mathematics and chemistry, and Sister Mary Vitoline, teacher of mathematics and biology.

Sister Mary Germaine received her M.A. from Catholic University and Sister Mary Vitoline has a B.A. from Notre Dame, Md.

## IFCA Committee To Meet June 21

**WEST ORANGE** — Two conventions will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of International Federation of Catholic Alumnae leaders June 21 at Rod's.

Plans will be discussed for the international convention of the I.F.C.A. to be held in Newark Aug. 20-24. Mrs. John Q. Adams of Montclair is chairman.

Plans for the convention of the N. J. state chapter, I.F.C.A. to be held at Caldwell College for Women, Caldwell, Oct. 25-26, will also be announced, by Charlotte Kunst of Nutley, state governor.

**MOTHER MARY THOMAS**, S.S.J., principal of Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, will conduct the classes. Mother Mary Thomas received her A.B. from Chestnut Hill College and her doctorate from John Hopkins University. During World War II she was research assistant on problems connected with synthetic rubber at the Catholic University of America. From 1945-48 she was assistant chemistry professor at Catholic University.

Representatives of the Cath-

## Medals Made for Priests' Moms

**CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (RNS)** — A new religious medalion was created here to honor the mothers of priests.

The sterling silver medal may be worn both as a pin or a pendant. A leaflet describing the emblem carries an "Imprimatur" by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston.

Designed by Carl Link of New York, the medalion shows a newly-ordained priest's hands as they are consecrated.

Encircling wheat and grapes signify the priest's greatest privilege — to consecrate bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ. At the bottom of the medal are the words "Sacerdos in Aeternum,"—"A Priest Forever."

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## Women around the World

Catholic Relief Services in the person of Eileen Egan, projects supervisor, complimented the Catholic Daughters of America for their generosity to the needy, homeless and hungry overseas. At the Ohio convention of the CDA, she reported more than \$500,000 had been given to CRS by the group. "Your contribution represents the largest of any Catholic organization," Miss Egan said.

A new monastery of Our Lady of Grace was officially dedicated in North Guilford, Conn. June 7, 2½ years after the original monastery of the Dominican Nuns of Perpetual Adoration was destroyed by a fire that took the lives of three Sisters. Since the fire the Sisters have lived in an unused public building lent to them by local authorities.

Sisters of Mercy of Manchester, N.H., heard Bishop Matthew F. Brady of Manchester praise their efforts at a Mass of thanksgiving celebrating the centenary of the Sisters coming to New Hampshire. The Bishop remarked that "every third child in a Catholic school in New Hampshire is taught by the Sisters of Mercy."

Mrs. Patrick Osterbrink of La Crosse, Wis., received five sacraments within four days recently. May 1 she was baptized and received the sacrament of penance. May 3 she, then Amelia Nechuta, became the bride of Patrick Osterbrink at a Nuptial Mass at which she received the sacrament of Holy Eucharist. May 4, on her way to her honeymoon, she was confirmed.

Maryville College, St. Louis, one of the oldest Catholic girls' schools in the West, will vacate its property and build 15 miles away, in the city's outskirts. Mother Marjorie Erskine, of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, college president, announced that 124 acres have been purchased to meet necessary expansion.

## Canadian Quiz: Did Nurses Resign or Go on Strike?

**HULL, Que. (NC)** — Quebec province's Labor Relations Board has reserved judgment in a case involving resignation of 29 nurses at Sacred Heart hospital here.

The hospital, operated by the Sisters of Providence, asked the board to declare the mass resignations a strike. Under Quebec's labor laws nurses are not permitted to go on strike.

Several weeks ago the 29 nurses resigned individually following the refusal of the hospital to meet their request for a new wage schedule and the shortening of their work week.

**COUNSEL** for the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor, to which the nurses belong, declared the resignations had been given individually and were the will of the individual nurses and there was no evidence of "concerted" action.

Hospital lawyers told the Labor

Relations Board that the hospital had no desire to prosecute the nurses but they did reserve the right to take legal action against leaders who may have advised them.

Resignation of the 29 nurses did not affect the service at the hospital. Nuns, trained as nurses, were brought to Hull from the Sisters of Providence motherhouse at Montreal. Twelve lay nurses continued on duty at the hospital, which has some 300 patients at the present time.

## CDA Convention Set in Nebraska

**KANE, Pa. (NC)** — Archbishop Gerald T. Bergen of Omaha will open the 27th biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America July 6 in Omaha, Neb., with a Pontifical Mass.

The convention, to be held July 6-11, is dedicated to "the development of a more active and more articulate Catholic laity." Some 500 delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N. C., will give the principal address at the convention banquet July 6. Interpretation of the CDA program will be given in workshops and meetings.

## Albuquerque Starts Decency Campaign

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (NC)** — Catholic women of the Santa Fe, N.M., archdiocese were urged to join forces with civic and religious organizations in a campaign to clear the newsstands of indecent literature.

The call to action came from Archbishop Byrne of Santa Fe in an address at the close of a two-day convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women (ACCW) here.

FOR LONGER WEAR  
GIVE THEM CARE

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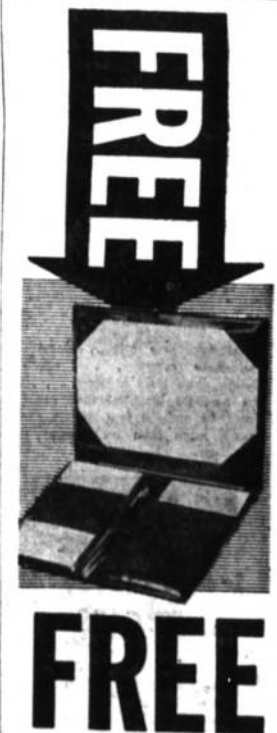


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# Petrea's End Perfect Season With Tournament Win

**JERSEY CITY**—There was more than a little irony, and quite a human interest story, in the St. Peter's Prep baseball team which completed an unprecedented 22-0 record as it defeated Hanover Park, 3-1, for the Greater Newark Tournament title, June 14 at Newark Schools Stadium.

Undeclared teams in any sport are rare enough, but those in baseball are practically non-existent. Since The Advocate began keeping track of North Jersey Catholic sports in 1952, only Don Bosco has managed to match the Petrea's pristine mark, and that was over a nine-game route in 1952. St. Benedict's, of course, had several undefeated seasons in a row just after World War II, but those were prep school powerhouses, not to be compared with a high school team.

**THE IRONIC** part of the St. Peter's record is that its coach, Bill Cochran, has, since 1945,

missed undefeated football seasons by only one game, on seven occasions. Bill has often said about his dual role, "Football coaching is hard work, but we get more fun out of the baseball season." Now it is the diamond sport which has broken the "sound barrier" for him on the eve of what figures to be a most successful, possibly also-undefeated gridiron campaign.

On top of all this comes the fact that the boy who played so large a part in this great record is Bill's own nephew, Jack Szeigis, who notched his 10th and 11th victories of the season last week over Memorial and Hanover Park. After the Memorial victory, a one-hit gem, Jack said, "I really wanted to win this one," and, when asked why, added, "Because they are always beating Bill in football."

**SZEIGIS PLAYED** a double role in the Hanover Park victory which made St. Peter's the

first Catholic school to win the GNT. Not only did he hurl a five-hitter, with perfect control and 10 strikeouts, but it was his "guided missile" single through the middle of the windmill which sent home the winning runs in the seventh inning.

Against Memorial Jack gave up no walks and had retired the first 17 batters in a row when Nick Ricciardi became the losers' only base runner with a single in the sixth inning. Don Melega singled home two runs and Barry Tyne one in the fifth to provide Prep with its 3-0 margin.

**THE ACCOMPANYING** chart gives all the figures on the Prep team, showing the big roles played by Szeigis, Bill Kretzer, Melega, Tyne and Phil Martorelli. It might also be noted that the Petrea's trailed in only six of the 22 games, the hardest win being a 6-5, nine-inning affair with Snyder.

When the season opened, Cochran had question marks at first base, third base, right field and centerfield. Tyne proved an even better firstsacker than the graduated Vin Brennan, Wally Dorgan capably filled Richie Skinner's shoes at third, John Massaro hit lighter but ran and

fielded a lot faster than Ed Borroni in right field and Jim Bodino filled Dave Wright's spot capably in centerfield.

Cochran used the same eight starters, plus pitcher, in every game save one, when Bob Feldman started in place of Conroy against St. Michael's (JC). It was thus as stable, as well as brilliant, a team that any area school has ever fielded and richly earned the unofficial honor as overall state champion to go with the official designations as Jersey City, Hudson County, North Jersey Catholic "A" and Greater Newark Tournament titlists.

## Mostyn Heads Track All-Stars Aloysians, Bees Gain Three Spots

By Ed Grant

**NEWARK** — John Mostyn of Bergen Catholic and Larry Pegut of St. Aloysius gain double honors on The Advocate's first annual North Jersey All-Star track and field team in the finest season the Catholic schools have ever enjoyed.

To Mostyn goes the accolade as Athlete of the Year in this sport, for the fleet-footed Bergen Junior not only proved himself king of the straightaway among his Catholic school rivals, but also whipped every public school sprinter in Bergen County. His times, 9.6 for the 100 and 21.0 for the 220, were equalled only by the national indoor interscholastic champion, Frank Budd of Asbury Park.

Pegut's field of conquest was more limited, but, with a 15.6 in the high hurdles and a disputed 20.0 in the lows, he is easily the fastest hurdler in Catholic competition since New Jersey changed to the high school standards for these events seven years ago.

**THE HONOR** of placing the most men on the first team went to St. Benedict's which John Butler in the 440, Brian O'Connor in the pole vault and Len Ronnie in the javelin throw. St. Aloysius also topped three places with Tom Nyire in the high jump adding to Pegut's double.

St. Michael's (JC) had a pair,

Al Adams in the 880 and Bob Kocot in the broad jump. Completing the first team were Ed Wyrch of Seton Hall in the mile, Ron Meyers of St. Michael's (UC) in the shot put and Tom Liggio of St. Joseph's in the discus.

Each boy is limited to events he would be able to enter in a single meet. Thus Adams, the second fastest miler at 4:29.3, is not listed in this event. The only boys to gain the limit of three places under this system are Mostyn, also second in the broad jump, and Meyers, third in the high hurdles and second in the lows.

Though the picture is generally a bright one, there is the quieting note that, once again, St. Benedict's has produced the only pole vaulters worthy of mention, O'Connor and young Tim Harrington.

Here is the event-by-event picture:

**SPRINTS** — Mostyn was all by himself here, but the scramble behind him for places was fierce. Tom Doherty of St. Peter's gained the nod over Ted Wallace of Marist for second team in the 100, thanks to his second in the NJCTC meet, followed by an NJSIAA victory. It was Wallace, second in the NJCTC furlong, over Tom Sowa of St. Benedict's, NJSIAA king, in the 220.

**440** — A blanket could have covered the top three entries here and, in fact, did in the year's two major races. Denny Kahr of St. Peter's lost the NJCTC title to Butler by an inch and the NJSIAA crown to Ken Halpin of St. Aloysius by a hair. Thanks to two other victories over Halpin, Denny got the nod for second team. A close fourth was Hugh Lordon of Delbarton, who unfortunately missed the NJCTC meet and was ineligible for the NJSIAA.

**880** — Relay races provided the decision here as Adams and John Martin of St. Benedict's did not

meet in individual competition and there was little difference in their times. But Adams ran under two minutes several times with a baton, once to come from way behind and defeat the Gray Bees in a sprint medley relay. Paul Jordan of St. Peter's, second in all the big races, was the obvious choice for third team.

**MILE** — Most talent-packed of all the events, this still had a clear-cut leader in Wyrch and also solid second and third team men in Brian Hennessey of St. Aloysius and Stan Blejwas of Holy Trinity. This trio finished in that order in both the NJCTC and NJSIAA meets. Among the top contenders were Ed Schmitt of Don Bosco, Paul Degnan of Immaculate Conception and Johnny Riordan of St. Peter's.

**HURDLES** — Pegut scored a sweep in the high hurdles, but divided the low barrier honors with Ron Meyers of St. Michael's (UC). The nod went to Larry in the latter event on greater consistency. Pete Yatrakis of Seton Hall nudged Meyers for second team in the high for the same reason, but their order was reversed in the lows where the Irish football star had a solid lead.

**JUMPS** — Kocot scored over Mostyn, his NJCTC conqueror in the broad, due to a finer record over the entire campaign, including several leaps over 21 feet. It was the same with Nyire over Paul Scully, Don Bosco baseball player, in the high jump, an event they tied in at the NJSIAA meet. The pole vault was strictly the domain of O'Connor and Tim Harrington of St. Benedict's, with the nod to the former who won the NJSIAA title.

**WEIGHTS** — No problem presented itself in selecting the top man in these three events. Meyers was the only 50-foot in the shot put and won both the NJCTC and NJSIAA titles. Liggio was in a class by himself in the discus and Ronnie scored in his only meeting with North Jersey Catholic rivals in the javelin at the NJCTC meet.

Completing the picture are the nominations for the top relay teams of the year, which do not appear in the accompanying chart. St. Benedict's gets the nod in the 440 and one-mile relays, Bergen Catholic in the 880, St. Michael's (JC) in the two-mile and distance medley, St. Peter's in the sprint medley and St. Aloysius in the shuttle hurdles.

## Pirates Add Eagles to Sked

**SOUTH ORANGE**—Seton Hall Prep has dropped St. Cecilia's and St. Peter's from its football schedule for 1958, as well as Ferris, and will take up new rivalries with Bayonne and Pope Pius and renew an old one with Newark Central.

The Pony Pirates will meet two other Catholic "A" foes in addition to the Eagles—Trenton Catholic and St. Michael's (UC). They will also have Bloomfield and Newark East Side as Group IV foes along with Bayonne and Central.

Sept. 27, Bloomfield, away; Oct. 4, East Side, away; 12, Trenton, away; 19, St. Michael's, away; 26, Bayonne, Nov. 2, Pope Pius; 9, Immaculate; 15, Central; 27, St. Mary's, away.

Among the major road games will be a two-day stand in Philadelphia, Feb. 6-7, against St. Joseph's and LaSalle, and contests with Scranton, Lafayette, Fordham, St. Francis and Georgetown.

Coach Honey Russell received the welcome news this week that his three scholastic casualties of last winter, Jack Rowley, Seth Hicks and Connie Egan, will all probably be eligible in December. The last two are definitely in good standing. Rowley's case is still doubtful.

Other players Russell counts on to reverse the 7-19 record are Tom Cross, Phil Samuels, Hugh Dunham and, from last year's freshman team, Hank Fischer, Bill Brooks and Ronnie Olander.

Dec. 1, Rider, away; 3, Loyola (Md.), 6, Boonville, 10, Scranton, away; 13, Toronto, 16, Western Kentucky, 18, Boston College, 27, St. Joseph's, away; Jan. 3, St. Peter's; 10, Lafayette, away; 17, Boston, away; 24, Lafayette, away; 31, Fordham, away; Feb. 6, St. Joseph's, away; 7, LaSalle, away; 10, St. Francis, away; 14, L.I.U.; 21, Georgetown, away; 28, Detroit; 28, Albright; Mar. 7, Tougaloo.

**NOT ONLY** did Harknett pitch a shutout, he also hit a home run in the fourth inning with one mate aboard to increase his lead

**Jack**

ONLY A JUNIOR... HIS SCHOOL HAS NO SENIOR CLASS... MOSTYN LED BERGEN TO THE NJCTC RELAY TITLE AND ALSO TO THE TRI-COUNTY TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP. HE WON THE NJCTC 220 TITLE BY 20 YARDS.

**Mostyn**

HOW HE'S PASSING HIS OWN SHADOW!

AL SALVINO

## North Jersey All-Star Track Team

Event	Name	School	Class	Best Mark
100	Mostyn	Bergen Catholic	Jr.	9.6
220	Mostyn	Bergen Catholic	Jr.	21.0
440	Butler	St. Benedict's	Sr.	50.8
880	Adams	St. Michael's (JC)	Soph.	2:01.0
1 Mile	Wyrch	Seton Hall	Jr.	4:27.8
1.6 Mile	Pegut	St. Aloysius	Jr.	15.5
1.6 Mile	Pegut	St. Aloysius	Jr.	20.0
1.6 Mile	Kocot	St. Michael's (JC)	Sr.	21:37.4
1.6 Mile	Nyire	St. Aloysius	Sr.	6.0
1.6 Mile	O'Connor	St. Benedict's	Sr.	11.0
1.6 Mile	Meyers	St. Michael's (UC)	Sr.	52.8
1.6 Mile	Liggio	St. Joseph's	Sr.	152.9%
1.6 Mile	Ronnie	St. Benedict's	Jr.	167.9

Second Team	Third Team
Doherty St. Peter's	100 Wallace Marist
Wallace Marist	220 Sowa St. Benedict's
Kahr St. Peter's	440 Halpin St. Aloysius
Martin St. Benedict's	880 Jordan St. Peter's
Hennessey St. Aloysius	1 Mile Blejwas Holy Trinity
Yatrakis Seton Hall	1.6 Mile Meyers St. Michael's (UC)
Meyers St. Michael's (UC)	1.6 Mile Yatrakis Seton Hall
Mostyn Bergen Catholic	1.6 Mile Fisher Pope Pius
Luthy St. Benedict's	HJ Scully Don Bosco
Harrington St. Benedict's	PV No selection
Liggio St. Joseph's	SP Caleca Don Bosco
Howe St. Benedict's	DT Caleca Don Bosco
Nyire St. Aloysius	JT Smith St. Peter's

## Set Horse Show For Allendale

**ALLENDALE** — A horse show for the benefit of the new St. Joseph's Village at Rockleigh will be held at the Allendale Riding Academy on July 5.

Trophies for the competition have been donated by Archbishop Boland and by Governor Meyner. Former world's heavyweight champion James J. Braddock and James W. Wilton of Waldwick are serving as co-chairmen for the show.

The show is licensed by the American Horse Show Association and the manager will be Charles J. Barrie of Teaneck, well-known Eastern official. A program-journal is being prepared by a committee headed by Carmine LaTrecchia of Wyckoff.

Tickets for the show will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children of high school age and complimentary for children of grammar school age. These may be purchased or contributions may be made through Rev. George E. Byrne, St. Joseph's Home for Boys, Englewood Cliffs.

## Press Box Paragraphs

## A Worthy Appeal

This is the time of year when athletic directors in high schools all over North Jersey start to check up on their equipment so that they can make out orders for next season.

In the course of this checking, they will find quite a few balls, bats and gloves which, still usable, are not up to the standards of interscholastic competition. There comes the problem of what to do with these items and we think we have a solution for them.

In a few weeks from now, the new children's home at Rockleigh will open, taking in the boys from St. Joseph's, Englewood Cliffs, who have been living in Quonset huts since the 1953 fire. What better housewarming gift for these lads could there be than some athletic equipment to try out on the broad fields of their new homes?

**JAMES J. O'TOOLE**, who handles athletics at the Englewood home, put it this way, "In an attempt to bring these boys up in as near normal environment as possible, we are embarking on an active athletic program. However, we are seriously hampered by a lack of athletic equipment, much of it burned in the fire. Surely there must be individuals and organizations which have an excess of usable sports equipment of all kinds.

"You surely realize the importance of sports to boys in general. But to our boys, sports is the great equalizer which impresses upon their minds that

it is not your family background, but rather what you have made of the talents God gave you that counts.

"We would gladly pick up any equipment which might be available."

There seems little need to add anything to this, save to mention that the boys are still at St. Joseph's and any contact with Mr. O'Toole should be made there for the next month.

**SILLY SEASON:** They picked the outstanding athletes in Jersey City high schools a few weeks ago and managed to do it without selecting any boys from the four Catholic schools, even though St. Peter's dominated football and baseball and St. Aloysius did ditto in basketball. How the selectors could have passed up Frank Brzen and Phil Martorelli of Prep and Vinnie Ernst of the Aloysians is a mystery only they can answer.

**NOTRE DAME:** Jim Hannan of Jersey City, a St. Peter's Prep grad, and Charlie Scriveranich of Lyndhurst, St. Mary's (R) alumnus, have been doing some neat pitching for the Irish this Spring. Hannan has a 2-0 record, an ERA of 2.45 and 25 strikeouts in just 18 innings. Scriveranich is 2-1, with a 2.40

ERA and 19 K's in 22 innings.

**NOTEBOOK:** St. Peter's Prep won the Hudson County Interscholastic Chess League title for the second year in a row... Mary Croake of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, was chosen the outstanding athlete at Purdue this year over all male competitors for her diving feats. She's also on the dean's list... Jack Reilly, sophomore from Morristown, is active with the Notre Dame track team.

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## Irish Schedule Lists Gray Bees

**UNION CITY** — A significant addition to the St. Michael's (UC) football schedule for 1958 is St. Benedict's Prep, to be met Nov. 23 at Roosevelt Stadium.

Otherwise, the nine-game Irish schedule reads the same as it did for 1957 with the usual list of HCLAA foes and the games with Seton Hall, Phillipsburg and Lowell (Mass.). Two of the contests are at night, the opener with Union Hill and the one with P-Burg.

Sept. 28, Union Hill (N); Oct. 5, Democrat; 12, Emerson, away; 19, Seton Hall; 26, Memorial; Nov. 2, Dickinson; 9, Lowell; 14, Phillipsburg, away; 20, St. Benedict's Prep.

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## Pirates in Queen City Play. Lists 23 Tilts for '58-'59

**SOUTH ORANGE** — An appearance in the Queen City Tournament in Buffalo, Dec. 27-29, will highlight the Seton Hall University 23-game basketball schedule for the 1958-59 season.

This will be the Pirates' first visit to the Buffalo affair, where they will match shots with Dartmouth, Brigham Young and the host, Canisius. The past two winters, Honey Russell's boys have journeyed south to the Orange Bowl and Dixie Classic.

Only two other new rivals will be found on the schedule and, in both cases, it's a matter of renewing old friendships. Long Island University will be met Feb. 14 at Seton Hall for the first time since 1951, while the Pirates journey to Trenton to help Rider open a new gym Dec. 1, ending a 12-year break in the series.

**FEATURES** of the home slate are games with Loyola of Baltimore, Boston College, St. Peter's, Villanova, Iona, Detroit and Temple. In addition, the Pirates face Western Kentucky and Muhlenberg in games at Madison Square Garden.

Coach Honey Russell received the welcome news this week that his three scholastic casualties of last winter, Jack Rowley, Seth Hicks and Connie Egan, will all probably be eligible in December. The last two are definitely in good standing. Rowley's case is still doubtful.

Other players Russell counts on to reverse the 7-19 record are Tom Cross, Phil Samuels, Hugh Dunham and, from last year's freshman team, Hank Fischer, Bill Brooks and Ronnie Olander.

Dec. 1, Rider, away; 3, Loyola (Md.), 6, Boonville, 10, Scranton, away; 13, Toronto, 16, Western Kentucky, 18, Boston College, 27, St. Joseph's, away; Jan. 3, St. Peter's; 10, Lafayette, away; 17, Boston, away; 24, Lafayette, away; 31, Fordham, away; Feb. 6, St. Joseph's, away; 7, LaSalle, away; 10, St. Francis, away; 14, L.I.U.; 21, Georgetown, away; 28, Detroit; 28, Albright; Mar. 7, Tougaloo.

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## Bishop Ahr Shares Podium With Graduating Nephew

NEWARK — Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton gave the commencement address at the 87th commencement exercises of St. Benedict's Prep on June 13, sharing the podium with his nephew, Peter, valedictorian of the class of '58.

In Jersey City, Bishop Walter W. Curtis presided at the graduations of St. Peter's Prep on June 17 and St. Anthony's High School on June 19. Other ceremonies during the week were those at Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee; St. Vincent's Academy, Newark; and St. Mary's High School, Rutherford.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., presided at the graduation and conferred 178 diplomas. Other speakers were Rev. Philip Hoover, O.S.B., principal, Rev. Nicholas Collins, O.S.B., dean of studies, and John Kearny, 58, salutatorian.

**ST. PETER'S**  
Ceremonies were held in the auditorium of Snyder High School. There were 213 graduates. Speakers included Bishop Curtis, Very Rev. John B. Morris, S.J., rector, and Rev. Cornelius J. Carr, S.J., principal. Robert Comizzoli was valedictorian and Andrew Repka was salutatorian.

**ST. ANTHONY'S**  
Bishop Curtis addressed the graduating class of 29 and conferred diplomas at ceremonies in St. Anthony's Church. Another speaker was Rev. Leo P. Hak.

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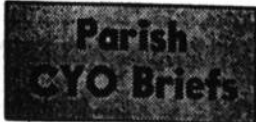
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TO BE NOVICES: Seven seniors from St. Aloysius Academy, who will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity at Convent later this summer, pose with Sister Mary Canice, principal. The girls are, seated (left to right), Jeannette McDonald, Patricia Butler, Rosemary Donohue and Anne O'Neill; standing, Regis Keane, Margaret Platt and Dolores Walsh.



Rev. Mr. John La Manna, recently ordained deacon from Immaculate Conception Seminary, was the guest speaker at the season's closing party of the St. Anthony's (Belleville) unit. Feature of the evening was the presentation of awards for athletic and cultural activities. All attending received a copy of a newspaper recounting the season's events.

Newly elected officers of St. Bridget's (Jersey City) seniors are president Pete Gibson and Margaret Weber, Frank Battista, Phyllis Sarao and Teresa Henkelman. They were officially installed at the annual Communion breakfast June 15.

## Hudson Chooses U. C. Officers

JERSEY CITY — Members of Union City parishes dominated the election of officers at the Hudson County Senior Youth Council Convention, held at the Catholic Youth Center.

Louis Vicari of St. Anthony's was elected county chairman, Thomas Brodell of Holy Family vice-chairman, John Maxwell of St. Anthony's, corresponding secretary, and Phil Zimmerman of St. Joseph's, delegate. Jane Molloy of St. Paul's, Greenville, was elected recording secretary.

Guest speaker at the convention was Rev. Denis R. McKenna of St. Mary's, Elizabeth, former Hudson County moderator. His address stressed the importance of the lay apostolate.

Special panels were presented on integration, directed by Rev. Francis Hurtz of Holy Spirit, Orange; Science and Religion, directed by Rev. James Pindar of St. Brigid's, North Bergen; and Training for Officers, directed by Rev. Eugene Bruder, Holy Family, Union City.

Following the formal installation of officers and Benediction, the delegates enjoyed a buffet supper and dance.

## St. Mary's Senior Receives Award

ELIZABETH — Barbara Curran of Clark, a senior at St. Mary's High School, received a \$250 scholarship from Esso for her outstanding work in Junior Achievement, at a luncheon given at the Winfield Scott Hotel.

During her time at St. Mary's, Barbara won several essay contests, including a third place in the recent Union County CYO competition, of which the subject was "The Advocate."

## Donfield Elected Chairman At Bergen Conference

WESTWOOD — Robert Donfield of St. Anastasia, Teaneck, was elected chairman of the Bergen County Council of Catholic Youth at its annual meeting at St. Andrew's parish hall.

Elected to serve with Donfield for the 1958-59 season were Herbert Schell of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, vice chairman Eileen Flaherty of Holy Trinity, Hackensack, recording-financial secretary; and John Figini of St. Mary's, Rutherford, delegate-at-large.

The conference had as its theme "The Dignity of Work." Guest speakers included Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., director of the St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations, and John McLaughlin of St. Cecilia's, Kearny, national chairman of the Council of Catholic Youth.

IN CONNECTION with the theme, panel discussions were held on Church and Labor, Vocation and Society, Social Responsibility of Businessmen, and Parish Youth Council Plan. The last was presented by William Price, director of the Bergen County CYO Youth Councils, and his staff.

Rev. John J. Landers of St. Francis, Ridgefield Park, county moderator for the past year, introduced Rev. Edward J. Hajduk of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, who will take over these duties for the 1958-59 season. Father Landers will devote all of his time to the Youth Council.

Following the election of officers, there was Benediction and solemn installation of officers in St. Andrew's Church. At the eve-

## Degrees Run In the Family

NEW YORK — Bill Frasca of Englewood received the sixth degree in his family from Fordham University at the June 11 commencement exercises.

Four of the degrees were awarded to Bill's father, Dr. William Frasca, chairman of the department of political philosophy at Fordham. The other is owned by his mother, a graduate of the School of Education.

The Frasca family hopes to make it a lucky seven in 1959 when younger son Bob is due to graduate. Bill will defer graduate studies while serving in the Army ROTC.

## Bowling Award To St. Paul's

JERSEY CITY — St. Paul's, Greenville, took two of the top three awards at the annual Hudson County Senior CYO bowling dinner, June 10 at the Catholic Youth Center.

### The Time of Your Life

## Saint of Youth

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford

St. Aloysius has been known as the saint of youth and the patron of purity for centuries. It would be a good idea to read the story of his life. In recent years there have been many good books written about him. You will get to learn that he lived a real active life. Some people seem to have the idea that some of the saints died of inertia. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

### Be Strong

There are many fake ads in the papers about how to become strong, but there is no catch to this means of becoming strong spiritually by receiving Holy Communion. The surest way of living a strong spiritual life is to get that strength from Christ in the Sacrament of Strength. Be sure to make plans to receive Holy Communion frequently this summer. Your opportunities are almost countless; make use of them.

### Great Need

The papers say that there is a 70,000-nurse shortage in our country. Let that be an inspiration to any young person who wants to train for work that is needed greatly. The estimated number of nurses is 430,000 and they want to make it an even half-million.

### Keep It Clean

City, county and state government is getting tired of litterbugs. This summer there is going to be a tougher crackdown than ever before. Let's do our part to keep from spending money by keeping our streets and roads clean. There is a place for everything, and none of us has the right to litter any place but our own property. Fortunately we have some pride about our own property. We should have civic pride to the extent that we keep our streets and high-

ways clean of junk. Perhaps a stiff fine is the only way to teach some persons to be neat.

### New Name for Old Feeling

"Martyrism" is the name that is being used to signify that peevish feeling one gets when he thinks he is having things too tough. It is enjoyed by small souls who think they are being had. That is the type who thinks that everyone else on earth is on just one big picnic. Don't fall for that kind of self-pity, for no one has a corner on hard work that is not fully appreciated by those around him. God knows when we are doing our duty, and He gives us all the credit we have coming when we do a little bit more. So relax; your reward will be great if you actually are doing a great job.

### On the Water

Last year was our worst year for water accidents, and this summer the deaths are going to spiral upward unless every one in a boat uses more care than ever. The first rule is: sit down in a boat and keep sitting down. You just cannot move around in a boat as you can in a car. Sudden motion can flip practically anything afloat. Do be careful, for none of us was born to flounder around in water. Never enter a boat unless you are in the state of grace, for there are very few skin-diving confessors. Things are getting tough all over, and I don't want to lose you as a reader.

### Decent Dicks and Suitable Songs

I Know Where I'm Going — Who's Taking You to the Prom (ABC Paramount) George Hamilton IV; Dinah — Little Rockin' Deacon (Capitol) Plas Johnson; Singing Hills — Chances of Arcady (Dot) Billy Vaughn; Mumble Jumble — Cryin' (Victor) Floyd Cramer; Rough Road — Typin' a Letter (Fraternity) Russ Carlyle; Kinky-o — Bubble Gum (Dot) Patty McCormack; You Mean Everything to Me — Baby (Liberty) The Spades.

## National Honors to Walsh Students In French; to St. Patrick's in Latin

IRVINGTON — National honors came to a pair of Archbishop Walsh (Irvington) students in a contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, involving more than 70,000 entries.

Audrey Julg, a senior, won top honors in the third year French division, while Mary Lou DeBenedictis, a junior, took the top prize in the second year French division. Completing the picture, sophomore Joyce Sabato placed third in the metropolitan division, just behind Madeline Bauman of Linden, a student at St. Peter's (New Brunswick).

The awards were presented to the girls at the Academy of Science, New York. Each contestant was tested on vocabulary, oral and aural comprehension, conjugation of verbs, translation and formal grammar, plus questions dealing with the geography of France.

WHAT FRENCH was to Walsh, Latin was to St. Patrick's (Elizabeth) as Raymond Gora and Barbara Socha earned Summa Cum Laude certificates and medals in the nationwide Auxilium Latin examination. Ray followed in the footsteps of brother Thaddeus, who won a medal last year. Of the 97 St. Patrick's Latin students, 32 received certificates of some kind.

Among the scholarships earned by St. Mary's (Rutherford) seniors this year were: Mary Lou Hirsch, full to Paterson State Teachers; Mary Jane O'Brien, full to Caldwell and partial to Manhattanville; Gail Gilooly, partial to St. Joseph's, Conn.; Joyce Houghton, partial to Claremont Secretarial; Eileenann Kunz, partial to Ladycliff, N. Y.

Other scholarships won by Holy Angels students were: Arlene Whited, full to New Rochelle, Chestnut Hill, Notre Dame, Md., Newton and Trinity; Lois Studley, full to Mt. St. Vincent; Nan Kelley and Denise McGraw, full to Notre Dame; Jane Slattery and Evadine O'Connor, full to Our Lady of the Elms; Barbara De Gennaro, Mary Elizabeth Goodman and Dorothy Nelson, partial to Notre Dame; Marianne Boylan, partial to Miller Secretarial and Patricia Jesuele, full to Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing.

## Youth Council Sets Meeting

NEWARK — An important meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth will be held at the Mt. Carmel Guild, 101 Plane St., on June 24 at 8 p.m.

John McLaughlin, archdiocesan chairman, has reminded all county chairmen that they must be accompanied to the meeting by the district delegate and by the five chairmen of the various activities' committees.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the newly elected officers with their jobs, make plans for the 1958 archdiocesan convention and complete the archdiocesan program for the year.

REGULATIONS governing driving speed, traffic and parking have been adopted by responsible officials for your safety—observe them.

## Third Victory For Knights

NEWARK — With another victory to their credit, the Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights will sit one out June 21 as they hold their fifth annual "Cavalcade of Music" drum and bugle corps competition at Newark Schools Stadium.

The Golden Knights scored their third win in four tries this season at the "Pageant of Champions," sponsored by the Paterson Cadets at Hinchcliffe Stadium on June 14. It was again a close contest as the Newark corps defeated the Audubon All-Girls combine, 86.91-86.61, with St. Vincent's Cadets of Bayonne third at 85.14.

It is customary in these competitions for the host team to give only an exhibition, so the contest on June 21 appears to be among Audubon, St. Vincent's and the Holy Name Cadets at Garfield. The latter corps also triumphed June 14 at Newton Square, Pa., over the Woodsiders of North Newark.

The entry list for the "Cavalcade of Music" includes all of the above-mentioned corps, plus St. Lucy's of Newark, the Paterson Cadets and St. Patrick's of Jersey City. A double exhibition will be given by the Golden Knights and their farm unit, the Golden Squires. All proceeds will defray the expenses of new equipment and of transportation to Chicago for the American Legion championships.

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**FIRST GRADUATES:** The four students of the first session of St. Elizabeth Hospital School for Inhalation Therapists get a look at the diplomas they will receive June 26. At left are Dr. Burton M. Cohen, medical director, and Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of the hospital. Graduates from left are: Joseph J. Bonomo, Elizabeth; Sister Winifred Marie, St. Elizabeth Hospital; Paul L. Sander, Paterson; and Michael Flammia, Long Island. The school is believed to be the first of its kind in the East.

## Segregated Housing

### Father LaFarge Raps New Jersey Project

NEW YORK (RNS) — Plans to build a segregated housing center near Camden were attacked here by a prominent Jesuit editor who called the project "inflammatory and dangerous" and urged Gov. Meyner to take corrective action.

Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., associate editor of America, a Catholic weekly, said the plan was in "open defiance" of state laws barring racial discrimination in housing built with the aid of federal funds.

He told a workshop on the migration of Negroes and Puerto Ricans, sponsored by the New York Catholic Charities' Child Care Department, that he hoped Gov. Meyner "would do something about it."

PAUL KREBS, president of the New Jersey AFL-CIO, sent telegrams to the State Attorney General and the director of the Federal Civil Rights Commission protesting the proposed segregated housing.

William J. Levitt, president of the company which plans the project, said recently the firm had no intention of changing the policy that made its first two housing developments — Levittown on Long Island and in Pennsylvania — "white communities."

Father LaFarge used the Levittown plan to illustrate his contention that in the exploitation of racial feelings real estate is "the sensitive area here in the North."

Calling the coexistence of families "the front line of the racial problem in the United States," the Jesuit priest declared that rural Negroes can adapt themselves to big city life if given leadership and help.

He stressed that there is a steadily increasing Negro middle class of "educated and thoroughly integrated people who form a stabilizing element in our community."

## Pray for Them

### Sister Anita Clare

CONVENT — Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of the soul of Sister Anita Clare McCreedy by Rev. Francis Murphy of St. Agnes Church, Paterson, at St. Anne's chapel on June 16.

Sister Anita died at St. Anne's on June 13. Daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret McCreedy, she entered the Sisters of Charity from Elizabeth in 1910 and was professed in 1913.

Her first assignment was to St. Patrick's Newark, where she remained for 26 years. She also taught in St. Michael's, Jersey City. In 1950 she went to St. Agnes, Paterson, where she remained until she retired to the Villa in 1956.

### Sr. Mary of the Rosary

NEWBURGH, N.Y. — A Requiem Mass for Sister Mary of the Rosary, O.P., was offered recently at Mt. St. Mary on the Hudson where she died after a lingering illness.

Sister Mary was born in Jersey City, the daughter of the late Reinhardt and Agnes Witkop. She was the sister of the late Rev. Louis W. Witkop of the Diocese of Buffalo, and the late Sister Agnes Marie, O.P., and is survived by two sisters.

Her first assignment as a religious was at Holy Trinity parish, Passaic, where she remained 23 years. She was also assigned in Raleigh, N.C., New York State, Connecticut, and for many years at Sacred Heart, Camden.

### Hugh Boyle

BAYONNE — Rev. Hugh Boyle, St. Aedan's, Jersey City, was the celebrant of a Requiem Mass June 16 for Hugh Boyle, his father. The Mass was offered in

### St. Mary's Church here.

Mr. Boyle, 430 Ave. C, died June 12. Interment was in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Dugan Boyle, three daughters, including Sister Dominic Marie, Sisters of Charity of New York, stationed at St. Vincent's Hospital, Harrison, N. Y.; two brothers and a sister.

### Mrs. Timothy Fleming

MONTCLAIR — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Agnes M. Fleming, 247 Claremont Ave., was offered June 16 in Immaculate Conception Church here. She died June 13. Celebrant of the Mass was her son, Rev. Edward J. Fleming, Seton Hall University.

Also surviving are her husband, Timothy Fleming, three other sons, a daughter and two sisters.

### Mrs. John Durkota

CLIFTON — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. John Durkota, 92 Washburn Ave., was offered June 14 in SS. Cyril and Methodius Church here. She died June 11.

Surviving are a son and two sisters, including Sister Mary Anthony, stationed in Pittsburgh.

## Tell Extent Of CRS Aid

NEW YORK (NC) — Almost half of the \$312,188,540 distributed in overseas relief during 1957 by 53 American agencies registered with the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) was accounted for by Catholic Relief Services-NCW.

CRS distributed \$146,939,128 in aid in more than 50 countries last year, according to a report released by the ICA's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

LEADERS AMONG the other 52 voluntary agencies covered in the report were: Church World Service, \$44,964,294; CARE, Inc., \$34,614,963; American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, \$28,460,577; and Lutheran World Relief, \$16,558,784.

Msgr. Edward E. Swanson, executive director of CRS-NCW, said that "the accomplishment behind these figures is a great tribute to the generosity and Christ-like concern of the American people for the poor, hungry, needy and sick in less fortunate areas of the world."

The figures in the ICA report represent the cash value of food, clothing, medicines, equipment for work cooperation, rehabilitation, orphan programs and other projects among more than 40,000 people in the free nations of the world.



**INSTALLED:** These men of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish, Jersey City, are being formally installed as officers of the parish Holy Name Society. Rev. Francis Lo Bianco, spiritual director, officiates as Msgr. Walter P. Artoli, pastor, looks on. Left to right the men are Daniel Draggone, president; Daniel Bucci, 1st vice president; Sal Colao, recording secretary; John Boggiano, 2nd vice president; Daniel De Pascale, marshal, and Anthony Monte, 3rd vice president. The treasurer, not shown, is Peter C. De Pascale.



**20 YEARS:** Rev. Stanislaus J. Zawistowski, pastor, St. Paul's, Prospect Park, was honored June 11 on his 20th anniversary in the priesthood. Here he is joined by Mrs. A. Zelek, a sister; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zawistowski, his parents, and Mrs. J. Walilko, also a sister.

## K. of C.

Benedict XV Council, Cliffside Park — Vincent Baldassari has been elected grand knight. Other officers are Joseph J. Rotto, deputy grand knight, Robert Drury, Arthur H. Flachsenhaar, Howard F. McDonough, Patrick Graziano, Alfred P. Giedt, David J. Hans, Joseph Bivone and Nicholas Feulner. An exemplification of the second degree will take place June 24. More than 30 members are expected to attend a retreat the last week of June at San Alfonso Retreat House, West End.

Newark Council — New grand knight is Robert J. Pastow with John F. Shannon, deputy grand knight. Assisting them will be Gerald Henry, George Elmer, James O'Brien, Joseph Sugrue, Al Cullen, Patrick Burns, Frank Denny and Louis S. Muller.

Perez Council, Passaic — Twenty-three members and guests attended a closed retreat recently at Queen of Peace Retreat House, St. Paul's Abby, Newton.

Our Lady of Grace Council, Harrison — John Fallon has been chosen for his second term as grand knight. Other officers are Al Tortorello, deputy grand knight, Frank Gajewski, Frank Lyons, James Ross, Thomas Mulrenan, William Hederman and Charles O'Neill.

## Queen Honors Six Religious

LONDON — Two Bishops, two priests and two nuns were among the 2,200 British Commonwealth subjects honored by Queen Elizabeth as she made her annual distribution of honors on her birthday.

Bishop James Buis, Vicar Apostolic of Jesselton, North Borneo, a member of the Mill Hill Fathers, was honored for his public services. Bishop James William Gleeson of Adelaide, Australia, was recognized for his work as director of Catholic education in South Australia.

The priests honored were Rev. Henry J. Smith, C.S.S., of Port au Prince, Haiti, former British Consul there, and Rev. Daniel Spraggan of the Mill Hill Fathers, British Army chaplain with the military forces of Ghana.

Nuns recognized for their work were Sister Mary Berrell and Mother Alphonsus Daly, both of Australia.

## Msgr. McDonald Gets The Fifth Degree

EVANSTON, Ill. (NC) — Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America, was among those awarded honorary degrees by Northwestern University at its 100th annual commencement.

Msgr. McDonald had already received four honorary degrees this academic year. They were from Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md.; Providence College; St. Francis College of Brooklyn, and LaSalle College of Philadelphia.

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Seton Hall University provides remedial instruction for children with reading problems. During the summer session, children are given remedial help at the University Campus at South Orange, New Jersey. Those who apply for summer instruction will be interviewed and tested by specialists in reading instruction. Parents who wish to enroll their children for remedial instruction should write or telephone for an application.  
Applications should be addressed to:  
**Mr. Angelo Bruno, Director of Reading Clinic**  
Seton Hall University  
31 Clinton Street, Newark 2, New Jersey  
Children who may profit by attending summer classes, will be interviewed by appointment.  
Instructions will begin on July 7, 1958 and will be given daily from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (Monday to Friday inclusive)  
Total fee, for those accepted, will be \$50 payable on the day of registration

## 1,070 Credit Unions

MADISON, Wis. (NC) — The formation of 11 new credit unions within Catholic organizations brings to about 1,070 the number of Catholic credit unions in the U.S. and Canada, according to figures compiled here by the Credit Union National Association.

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## Honor Fr. Egan On Anniversary

NEWARK — Rev. Robert P. Egan, director of New Jersey's Boystown, was honored June 19 on the 15th anniversary of his ordination. More than 600 guests attended the affair, held at the Essex House here.

Father Egan was ordained on June 19, 1943. He served 11 years as assistant at Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, Newark, until his appointment as director of New Jersey's Boystown in July, 1954.

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## Semper Paratus

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — A Bishop is off duty but he's always on call. You can take that on the word of Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

On the flight here from Chicago the Bishop talked to the airline hostess, Judy Taylor of Seattle. He learned that she was a recent convert but had not yet been confirmed. So he arranged to administer the sacrament to her himself at the Portland cathedral the following day.

Only a few priests and laymen were on hand for the private ceremony. Judy remarked afterwards that it was "the happiest day of my life."

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**18 Trade-In Sales Made**

EAST ORANGE (PFS)—Since the inception of the Happel Trade-In plan a month ago, 18 homes have been taken in trade by the W. J. Happel organization at the two new-home developments being sponsored by the East Orange firm. Six homes were accepted from purchasers at Essex Country Club Estates in West Orange and 12 from purchasers at Rutan Estates in Belleville.

Under the plan, a home owner who purchases a new dwelling at either of the new communities has his present home placed on the market by the Happel company at an agreed fair market value. If the purchaser has not sold his house by the time he is ready to take title to the new home, Happel pays the purchaser an agreed guaranteed price.

"We have been more than gratified with the results since the plan's inauguration," says Walter J. Happel, president of the company. "Many of the 18 who have taken advantage of the plan could not have purchased a new home at all if it were not for some such opportunity as a trade-in. With more and more single-family dwellings becoming owner-occupied every year, the trade-in plan is destined to become as necessary to home buying as the mortgage."

**Englewood Cliffs Home Site**

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS (PFS)—A new community of luxury-type homes, Tower Hill, is presenting its exhibit home here. A group of 81 residences in ranch and split-level designs is planned. The aim is to create a group of custom residences integrated on individual sites up to an acre or more, with contrasting exteriors and interiors, but harmonized by contemporary styling.

The site on Roberts Road, off Johnson Ave. is within 10 minutes of the George Washington Bridge. The builder is Hi-View Homes, Inc. Arthur Williamson Co. has been named sales representative.

Donald Rigoni, New York architect, has furnished the designs for "The Palisade" — the first dwelling being shown at the community. The exhibit home has been furnished and decorated by Huffman and Boyle.

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## Offering Dock To Purchasers

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP (PFS) — The co-builders and developers of Berkeley Shore Estates, Herman Perl, Bernie Furst and Al Sica, are offering for the first time a free boat dock to buyers of a lagoon lot starting this weekend.

The development also features two and three-bedroom year-round and summer ranch homes. Swimming, boating and fishing are unexcelled in the beautiful Barnegat Bay area.

## Report Sales At Pines Lake

WAYNE TOWNSHIP (PFS)—Two opening weekend sales are reported by Robert C. Flynn of the Alexander Summer Co., Teaneck and Newark realtor, at Pines Lake in Wayne Township, where a six-room model priced at \$24,500 was opened for inspection.

The model is located on Indian Road in the Tower section of the 400 house year-round community. Joseph L. Rusch is president of the Pines Lake Development Co. which is developing the tract just off Route 202 and the Paterson Hamburg Turnpike.

The \$24,500 price includes the minimum one-acre plot on which the homes are being erected. The ranch house can also be built on other Pines Lake sites for \$19,400, plus the price of the acreage.

The model was built for the Pines Lake Development Co. by Joseph A. Ciccone and Albert C. Di Domenico of White Birch Estates of Newark. The builders plan to get construction started under way immediately for early September occupancy.

Featuring an exterior of hand-split cedar shingles, the interior includes a living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms, a ceramic tile bath with vanity, and full basement. Recreation room and rear patio are optional.

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ON BEAUTIFUL BARNEGAT BAY

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 80 (Beechwood Exit), take Route 9 southbound, stay on Route 9 for approx 3 miles to Berkeley Shore Estates directly on Route 9 on left.



## Msgr. Kurz Noting 60th Year as Priest

ORANGE — Msgr. Peter Kurz, pastor of St. Venantius Church since 1907, will formally observe his 60th anniversary in the priesthood June 22 when he celebrates a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at noon.

Archbishop Boland will preside at the Mass at which archpriest will be Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General.

Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Charles F. Buttner and Rev. Francis J. Lind. Other ministers will include Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor, and Rev. Carl Merzoni, masters of ceremony, and Rev. Paul A. Wickens, bearer of the archiepiscopal cross.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. William J. Halliwell.

There will be no parish celebration as parishioners honored their pastor last October, both for his 60th anniversary as a priest and his 50 years as pastor at St. Venantius.

MSGR. KURZ was born at Ottenhausen, near Saarbrücken, Germany. He took his college studies at the Jesuit college of Turnhout, Belgium; studied philosophy at St. Nicholas, Belgium; theology at the American Seminary, Louvain, and was ordained there for the Diocese of Newark on June 29, 1898.

In America, he first served as assistant at Holy Family, Union City. A year later he was stationed at St. Boniface, Jersey City, following which came assignments at Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson, and St. Henry's, Bayonne.

He was appointed pastor of St. Venantius on Oct. 7, 1907. On Mar. 10, 1948, he was named a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII.

### Seminarians to Build Their Own Chapel

JAFFREY, N.H. (NC) — A new chapel will be constructed at Queen of Peace Missionary Seminary here, with the seminarians doing most of the work.

### YOURS For The Asking . . .



### A Preview of Your Visit to BERMUDA

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**PRE-PILGRIMAGE PARTY:** About 170 members of Archbishop Boland's pilgrimage to Lourdes, Rome, and other places in Europe met Sunday at the CYO Center in Jersey City to get acquainted, see a movie about the places they'll visit, hear interesting travel hints and examine travel literature. Above, at left, Msgr. John E. McHenry, spiritual director of Tour A,



pins name-tag on Kathleen Killeen of Lyndhurst, as her mother, Dr. Bernardine Killeen, and sister Johanne look on. In center, Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, spiritual director of Tour B, stops to chat at a table of pilgrims, among them Sister Catherine Edwardine of St. Augustine's, Union City, and her sister, Mary Kane, Jersey City. At right, Rev. James A. Stone, spiritual director



of Tour C, examines travel folders with, from left, Lucille Amatrudi, Jersey City; Michael Collins, Lyndhurst, and Sister Helen Matthew. The pilgrims were welcomed by Msgr. John J. Kiley, spiritual director of Tour D. Some members of the archdiocesan pilgrimage group will leave by ship on July 2, and the others by air on July 6.



**DIOCESE OF PATERSON**  
24 DE GRASSE STREET  
PATERSON 1, NEW JERSEY

### Clergy Appointments

**ASSISTANTS**  
Rev. John F. Corr from assistant, St. Patrick's, Chatham, to assistant, Sacred Heart, Dover.  
Rev. Vincent Maranda, from chaplain, St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, to assistant, Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany.

**NEWLY ORDAINED**  
Rev. Leo T. Sweeney, assistant, St. Patrick's, Chatham.  
Rev. Richard G. Rento, assistant, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Branchville, and chaplain, Camp Columbus, Culvers Lake.  
Rev. Stephen J. Hlavatovic, assistant, Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Passaic.  
Effective June 21, 1958.

## Msgr. Owens Marks 50 Years as Priest

NUTLEY — Fifty years in the priesthood will be formally observed on June 21 by Msgr. James J. Owens, pastor of St. Mary's parish.

With Archbishop Boland presiding, Msgr. Owens will celebrate his Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m.

Two relatives of the pastor will be deacon and subdeacon. They are Rev. Columba Murphy, O.F.M., a cousin, stationed in Anderson, S.C., and Rev. Ignatius Hayden, a nephew. Father Hayden, a Columban Father, is stationed in Japan.

Archpriest for Msgr. Owens will be Msgr. John A. Weisbrod, pastor, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. John J. Clark, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Ridgefield.

The master of ceremonies will be Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Im-

maculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

Deacons of honor for Archbishop Boland will be Msgr. Michael J. Mulligan, pastor, St. Henry's, Bayonne, and Msgr. William A. Costelloe, pastor, Holy Cross, Harrison.

A dinner for the clergy will follow immediately after the Mass, at which Msgr. Dougherty will be the principal speaker.

MSGR. OWENS was honored June 14 at a reception given by the parishioners. A presentation on behalf of the parish was made by retired Judge William Smith. Other gifts included a spiritual bouquet presented by Leonard Lowe, head of the parish Legion of Mary, and a Papal blessing signed personally by the Holy Father, presented by Richard Kane, a pupil of the grammar school.

Msgr. Owens was born in County Roscommon, Ireland. He attended Summer Hill College, Sligo; Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary, and was ordained on June 13, 1908.

Prior to his assignment to the pastorate at St. Mary's in October, 1922, he served as assistant at St. Patrick's, St. Michael's and St. Joseph's, all of which are in Jersey City.

He was named a domestic prelate in September, 1948. He is a member of the Newark archdiocesan Building and Sites Commission, a judge of the archdiocesan Synodal Court and since 1953 Msgr. Owens has been archdiocesan consultant.

### Archbishop's Appointments

**SUNDAY, JUNE 22**  
12 Noon, Preside, Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, 60th anniversary of ordination of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Kurz, St. Venantius Church, Orange.

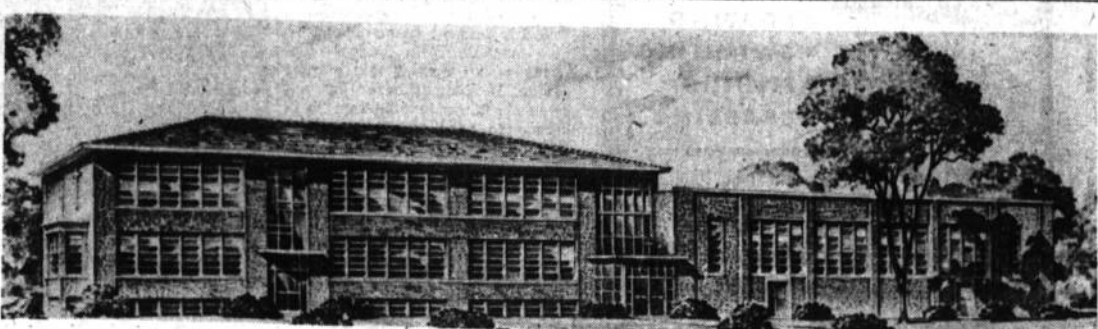
4 p.m., Dedication of new high school and preside at graduation exercises, St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York.

8:30 p.m., Preside, first graduation exercises of Marist High School, Bayonne, Knights of Columbus Hall, 20th St. and Avenue C, Bayonne.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 28**  
6:45 p.m., Dinner-Dance, St. John's Council No. 1345, Knights of Columbus, Suburban Restaurant, Paramus.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 29**  
12:30 p.m., Preside, Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, 25th anniversary of ordination, Rev. Michael G. Kemezis, SS. Peter and Paul Church, Elizabeth.

4:30 p.m., Laying of cornerstone and blessing of new building, St. Augustine's, Union City.



**DRIVE UNDER WAY:** This is the architect's concept of the new school and auditorium building to be erected in Our Lady Queen of Peace parish, Greenwood Lake. It was designed by Ricker and Axt of West New York. Rev. Roland A. Fregault, O.F.M., pastor, this week announced the start of a fund campaign to help pay for the structure.

## Greenwood Lake Sets Drive for New School

GREENWOOD LAKE — Plans for a parish-wide fund raising campaign to raise a minimum of \$100,000 toward construction of a new school with auditorium-gymnasium wing have been announced by Rev. Roland A. Fregault, O.F.M., pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace parish here.

Designed by Ricker and Axt, architects, of West New York, the proposed school will consist of nine classrooms, a kindergarten and combined office and clinic suite. The auditorium will have a stage, dressing room and projection booth. As a gymnasium the auditorium will also provide for an elementary grade basketball court.

MEETINGS ARE now being held for men volunteers serving on the memorial gifts committee, which will function prior to the formal opening of the drive on June 30. The campaign will consist of a house-to-house solicitation of all parishioners.

Although the new structure is intended specifically to serve needs of permanent residents of Our Lady Queen of Peace parish, it will also provide needed facilities for the large number of summer residents. The auditorium will be used for Mass on Sunday throughout the summer months.

### Accountants Meet in Newark

NEWARK — John E. Toolan, attorney, former state senator and prosecutor of Middlesex County, was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Catholic Accountants Guild of the Archdiocese of Newark. His topic was "Every Catholic is in Reality an Accountant."

The meeting, attended by 125 members, was held in Perth Amboy. Also addressing the group was Rev. Francis J. Nead of Seton Hall University who discussed "The Vision of Your Own Dignity as Catholic Gentlemen."

Rev. John J. Horgan, moderator, complimented the membership and officers on the rapid and continuous growth of the organization since its formation in October, 1957.

Joseph J. Seaman, president, announced that a one-day retreat will be held at Seton Hall University on a Saturday in October. He invited Catholic men employed in the accounting profession in New Jersey to apply for membership in the guild by writing him at 430 Market St., Perth Amboy.

### Jersey City Doctor Enters Religion

FARMINGHAM, Mass. — The Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick have received another recruit in the person of Dr. Rodolfo de Los Reyes who entered the postulancy here.

Dr. Los Reyes recently completed his internship at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City. He received his medical training at the University of Santhomas in the Philippines.

AUTOMOBILE drivers have a serious obligation to observe traffic and speed regulations.

### S.M.A. Fathers Pick Superior

ROME (NC) — Rev. Henry Monde, S.M.A., was named Superior General of the Society of African Missions at the general chapter meeting of the society here.

Father Monde, provincial of the Netherlands province of the society since 1946, was born in 1909 and ordained in 1933. From 1934 to 1946 he worked in the Gold Coast, now the nation of Ghana. He will serve in his new post until 1968.

The Society of African Missions is represented in the U.S. in 10 archdioceses, including the Archdiocese of Newark.

### 'Steady Dating' Forum Listed At Assumption

EMERSON — Rev. Caesar G. Orrio, administrator of Church of the Assumption, Emerson, has announced that a forum on "Steady Dating" will be held at the Assumption School auditorium on June 23 at 8:45 p.m.

Rev. Joseph Domoych, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's, Oradell, will conduct the panel.

Among guest panelists will be Rev. Robert F. Grady, Epiphany, Cliffside Park, and Dr. William Magee, the father of 11 children who is active in Cana activities in the Grantwood parish.



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