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# 23 New Cardinals to Receive Red Hat at Consistory Dec. 15

will be broken on Dec. 15 when the 23 new Cardinals named by Pope John XXIII receive their reds hats at a full meeting of the Sacred College of Cardinals, the first consistory for such a purpose in nearly five years.

The addition of the 23 - including two Americans - will bring the strength of the Sacred College up to 75. (Biographies of the new Cardinals on pages 9, 10 and 11.) Almost 400 years have passed since membership in the college was last increased.

MOREOVER, the Pope's decision to increase the number of Cardinals from 70 to 75 goes beyond Canon Law. Canon 231 sets the maximum number at 70, the number decided upon by Pope Sixtus V in 1586.

Pope John's action has also broken other precedents. He has given Mexico its first Cardinal in Archbishop Jose Garibi y Rivera of Guadalajara. And he went beyond Canon 232 in nominating Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostol-

Canon 232 bars the appointment of any man related in the first or second degree to any living Cardinal. Archbishop Cicognani's brother, Gaetano Cicognani, was elevated to the college in 1953 and now serves as Prefect of the Sacred Congregation

AMONG THE 10 non-Italian prelates to be raised to Cardinalitial dignity on Dec. 15 will be Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston and Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia. They will become the 13th and 14th American Ordinaries to enter the Sacred College.

Both have been preceded by one Cardinal in their own jurisdictions. The first Boston Cardinal was Archbishop Cushing's immediate predecessor, Cardinal William O'Connell, who died Apr. 22, 1944. Archbishop O'Hara also succeeded a Cardinal-Cardinal Dennis Dougherty, who died May 31, 1951.

Precedent precedes Archbishop

served as Apostolic Delegate to this country were later elevated to the Sacred College.

CUSTOMARILY, an. Apostolic Delegate, when he is named a Cardinal, does not remain in his diplomatic post but is assigned to a residential See or to the Roman Curia. No new assignment has been announced for Archbishop Cicognani but he himself has expressed regret that the appointment will mean he will have to leave the country.

Among the other well-known men who will receive the red hat are Archbishop Giovanni Battista Montini of Milan and Msgr. Domenico Tardini. Both are veterans of the Vatican diplomatic service and declined the red hat offered them by Pope Pius XII in 1952.

The same day he announced the nomination of the new Cardinals, Pope John revealed the appointment of Msgr. Tardini as Secretary of

ALSO AMONG the new Cardinals will be Msgr. Alberto Di Jorio, secretary of the conclave that elected Pope John. The Pope renewed an old tradition at the close of the conclave by placing his own Cardinal's cap on Msgr. Di Jorio, thus indicating that he would be made a Cardinal.

The list of those to be created Cardinals is composed of 12 diocesan heads, five men in the diplomatic corps and six members of the Roman Curia. Italy will get 13 new Cardinals, raising its total to 29, but the Sacred College will retain the international makeup given it by Pope Pius XII as non-Italians at 46 remain in the majority.

The countries represented in the enlarged College of Cardinals are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, England, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Póland, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Syria, the United States, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

The prelates to be created Cardinals, in the order of their announce-

Archbishop Giovanni Battista Montini of Milan, 61.

Archbishop Giovanni Urbani, Patriarch of Venice, 48. Archbishop Paolo Giobbe, Inter-

nuncio to Holland, 78. Archbishop Giuseppe Fietta,

Nuncio to Italy, 75. Archbishop Fernando Cento, Nuncio to Portugal, 75.

Archbishop Carlo Chiarlo, Nuncio at disposition of the Secretary of State, 54.

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cigognani, Apostolic Delegate to U. S., 75.

Archbishop Jose Garibi y Rivera of Guadalajara, Mexico, 69.

Archbishop Antonio Maria Barbieri, O.F.M.Cap., of Montevideo, Uruguay, 66. Archbishop William Godfrey of

Westminster, 69. Archbishop Carlo Confalonieri,

Secretary of the Sacred Congregation

of Seminaries and Universities, 65. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing Boston, 63.

Archbishop Alfonso Castaldo of Naples, 68.

Archbishop Paul Marie Richaud of Bordeaux, France, 71.

Archbishop John F. C.S.C., of Philadelphia, 70. Archbishop Jose Bueno y Monreal of Seville, Spain, 54.

Archbishop Franziskus Koenig of Vienna, Austria, 53.

Bishop Julius Doepfner of Berlin, Germany, 45. Msgr. Domenico Tardini, Vatican

Secretary of State, 70. Msgr. Alberto di Jorio, regent of the Secretariat of the Sacred College

of Cardinals, 74. Msgr. Francesco Bracci, secre-

tary of the Sacred Congregation of Sacramental Discipline, 79. Msgr. Francesco Roberti, secre-

tary of the Sacred Congregation of

Msgr. Andre Jullien of the Sacred Roman Rota, 76.

> Pope Honors Msgr. Tardini

Twice in Day VATICAN CITY - Pope John XXIII named Msgr. Domenico Tardini as Secretary of State shortly before an-

nouncing that he was also being named to the Sacred Col-

Msgr. Tardini had been serving as Pro-Secretary of State, a post which he had been given by

Pope John almost immediately

after the new Pontiff's corona-

ANNOUNCEMENT of the new

appointment came during an au-

dience in the Hall of the Con-sistory here, in which the Pontiff received the entire personnel of

a brief message of homage to the Pope and in response the Pontiff said: "We will no long-

er call you Our Pro-Secretary of State, but Our Secretary of

The Pope's words were not an appointment in official form but

made it certain that the official appointment awaited only the formalities. Magr. Tardini has been associated with the department

Pope Lauds

U. S. Church

State."



YOU CAN HELP HER: This forlorn little Austrian girl in nondescript clothes with an orange and a banana as her wealth is like thousands of people in 53 countries of the world who will be helped by the 1958 Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. Your contributions of clothing, shoes, and bedding will be taken at your parish Nov. 23-29 and dispatched by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC to Europe, Africa and Asia for personal distribution to the needy,

# Pope John Sees Hopeful Signs For Church in Latin America

VATICAN CITY (NC) - A always succeed in penetrating the Cardinal de Barros Camara VATICAN CITY (NC) — A always succeed in penetrating the knowledge of both the good and bad aspects of the situation of the Church in Latin America is needed before the problems facing it can be solved, Pope John XXIII stated here.

The Holy Father addressed delegates to the third annual meeting of the Latin American to the coordinate the efforts of individual organizations without centers of the Cardinal de Barros Camara to spoke of his own efforts in Brazii of the solve of his own efforts in Brazii of the certain areas of family and so that there are still too few priests for the needs of the apostolate.

The Pontiff recommended that an adequate plan be drawn up to coordinate the efforts of individual organizations without centers of the Confraternity of

Bishops' Council (CELAM) held in Rome in conection with cele-bration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Pontifical tribution of any organization.

The Pone emphasized that dele-decision to set up a centrum of the founding of the Pontifical tribution of any organization. Bishops' Council (CELAM) held eliminating their specific char- Christian Doctrine throughout the

Earlier the Pope had sent an autograph letter to the delegates between what is essential and placing their work under the patronage of Our Lady of Guada-He urged them to look ahead union for all Latin America. lupe. The meeting decided to set and provide for future needs.

up charity programs in every Latin American country and to develop already existing organ. ops sought to clarify the role of CELAM concerning develop-

IN HIS TALK Pope John The Bishops' council, they said, pointed out that Latin America is a land of faith, a land rich all existing Catholic organizain Eucharistic manifestations and tions in Latin America. At In Eucharistic manifestations and tions in Latin America. At the a land whose lay apostolate is same time, it was held, CELAM very promising. He noted that should accord full respect to the about a third of the world's sovereignty of the Bishops in Catholics are in Latin America.

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meeting last week, are published in full on Page 4

boys and girls? Read Father Thomas on . . . . Page 7

THE BISHOPS' statements, issued at their annual

WHY DOES the Church prefer separate schools for

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#### autonomy of the organizations sufficient reasons to dispel the themselves. discouragement which some Topics discouragement which some-times permeates certain cir-cles in view of the great task still to be done. Topics discussed in the CELAM sessions included the Church's public worship, pres-ervation of the Faith, and problem to be faced, he catechencal programs for both On the Inside MOST EVERYONE is interested in learning more about the newly named Cardinals. Their biographies

PAPAL MEDAL: The Vatican has issued this com memorative medal to mark the coronation of Pope John XXIII. One side bears a likeness of the Pope and the other shows the Papal tiara, above which is a dove surrounded by rays of

the divine sun.



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# Bishops Honor U. S. Apostolic Delegate

WASHINGTON (NC) - The Bishops of the United States paid tribute to Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani as a man who in his 25 years as Apostolic Delegate to the United States has won both respect and affection.

anniversary of his assignment as Apostolic Delegate and his appointment as a Bishop.

In a banquet in Washington's Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, more than 150 American Bishops hon of service to the Church in this country. The Bishops had just finished their annual two-day meeting at the Catholic Univer-sity of America here.

HIGHLIGHT OF the occasion was presentation of a solid gold jewel-studded chalice and paten to Archbishop Cocognani. Of unique design, it took four months to execute. Depicted around the cup of the chalice in bas-relief are scenes from the life of Christ. Around its base in high relief is replica of Leonardo Da Vinci's Last Supper.

The chalice bears the inscription: "To our beloved Archbish op Cicognani from the hierar-

holiday, the issue of The Advo-cate for Nov. 28 will go to press one day early. All copy for that issue must be in The Advocate office by 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24.

# Propose Treaty To Keep Sunday

As a Day of Rest 

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#### NCWC Reorganizes

# Movie and TV Post To Bishop McNulty

WASHINGTON - Bishop James A. McNulty of Patthe Secretariat of State.

Msgr. Tardini had delivered Archbishop Cicognani is marking during 1958 the 25th erson was elected chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television at the annual meeting of the American hierarchy

Bishop McNulty succeeds Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, who completed his

term on the committee. The resulting vacancy was filled with the election of Bishop Lawrance

J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn.

Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore. Archbishop Keough was ineligible for election, having served the maximum permiss-

REORGANIZED at the meeting was the Administrative Board
Other officers of the new 19Other officers of the new 19Archbishop Conference. The board elected Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cin-cinnati as chairman to succeed

# Bishops Form Liturgy Unit WASHINGTON — The Of Boston, secretary; and Archibshop William O. Brady of St. Paul, treasurer. Also serving on the board are the six episcopal chairmen elected for various departments of the NCWC. NCWC. Dishops Form NCWC. Also serving on the board are the six episcopal chairmen elected for various departments of the vitality and fervor of the Church in the U. S.

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**Defend Right to Teach Morality** 

# ${\it Bishops Ask End to Discrimination}$

WASHINGTON - Racial segregation is a "moral and religious" problem, the Bishops of the United States said here in a statement drafted at their annual meeting. And in a later statement they noted that the Church's right to teach extends ral questions as well as dogmatic truths

Enforced segregation, they said in their first statement, cannot be reconciled with Christianity. They called on all responsible Americans "to seize the mantle of leadership from the agitator and the "If our hearts are poisoned by hatred, or even

by indifference towrd the welfare and rights of our fellow men." they said, "then our nation faces a grave internal crisis.

TURNING LATER to the right to teach, the Bishops said just as the Church has "the right and power to teach truth and to distinguish it from heresy, so in the fields of morals she has the right to define virtue and to distinguish it from sin They said the statement was issued to "reaf-

in the confusion of modern pluralism' the traditional right of the Church to teach. Both statements were issued in the name of the American hierarchy by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Confer-ence. One was entitled "Discrimination and the

Christian Conscience"; the other was "The Teaching Mission of the Catholic Church. Segregation cannot be reconciled with Christ-ian concepts, the Bishops said in their first state-ment, because "by its very nature (it) imposes a stigma of inferiority upon the segregated people." The Bishops also noted that "It is a matter of historical fact that segregation in our country has led to oppressive conditions and the denial of basic human rights for the Negro."

Such "oppressive conditions," they said are

and "flowing from these areas of-neglect and dis-erimination are problems of health and the sordid train of evils so often associated with the consequent slum conditions"

At the same time, they said, these evils "are being used as excuses to continue the very conditions that so strongly fostered" them.

NEGROES, they declared, "wish an education that does not carry with it any stigma of inferiority. They wish economic advancement based on merit and skill. They wish their civil rights as merit and skill. They wish their civil rights as American citizens. They wish their civil rights as proved ability and achievement."

"No one," said the Bishops, "who truly loves God's children will deny them this opportunity."

It will take courage to arrive at solutions to the racial problem, the Bishops declared. But they noted that "quiet and persevering courage has always been the mark of a true follower of ('hrist

In tackling the racial problem, they said, two attitudes should be avoided "A gradualism that is merely a cloak for inaction," and "rash impetuosity that would sacrifice the achievements of decades in ill-timed and ill-considered ventures."

TURNING TO the Church's right to teach, the Bishops said there is a "genuine urgency" for analyzing that right because of the "heavy inroads" made on current official and popular thought by made on current official an materialism and secularism

Materialism and secularism, they charged, we seized upon the democratic principle of popular suffrage and have distorted its meaning into a denial of all rights save those which derive majority opinion, or the social and political

realities of our temporal condition."

The Bishops said the Church regards berself as "the teacher of men and nations" because she

that reason, they said, the Church "cannot admit that any earthly power can deprive her of her right to teach

Noting that "the subversion of human freedom has almost invariably begun with the restriction or denial of the right of the Church to teach, the Bishops said it is significant that undisguised attempts are rarely made to attack the Church's

INSTEAD, they said, "the debate more closely centers around her freedom to assert her moral teaching in a world which has increasingly tended

to acknowledge no objective standard.

"It is questioned, thus, whether she has the right to preach her own concept of the holiness and inviolability of the marriage bond in a society which has legalized divorce and has advanced very far toward accepting it as a normal solution for marital problems of any kind."

Again, the Bishops said, there is opposition

when the Church states her views on contracep-tion, or on measures to protect the faith of her tion, or on measures to protect the faith of her children in a mixed society, or on Christian edu-

IT IS THE CHURCH'S position, they said, that freedom is fundamental to conscience, and that freedom has "its deepest realization" in "the voluntary acceptance of truth in obedience to God's

Thus, when the Church "legislates for conscience," they said, she is simply applying "the imperatives of divine law" to "the moral governance of mankind." The Church, they declared is "not a debating society, but a divinely founded organization committed to a definite body of teachings and proclaiming a positive way of salvation."

# laces in the Week's News

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Japan, a large industrial city
The Bishops of England and Wales have issued a statement Italy in Rome will start with a workers affected by a strike at the Interval of the Manager of Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has urged landlords and business-ment to extend credit and show "Christian charity" to workers affected by a strike at the Interval of the Catholic University of the Catholic Un

d in Argentina Five Latin Rite priests in Is-

rael are now celebrating the first part of the Mass in Hebrew with special permission of the Holy See.
Workmen restoring the Cathe

dral in Pisa, Italy, have discov-ered a painting of the Madonna and Child believed to date from the 14th century A Catholic labor leader has warned that Britain's small Com-

munist Party is stirring up in creased industrial strife. A new co-institutional high school to be named for Cardinal

Spellman is planned in New York City. cabinet minister in Ceylon has called for imposition of a "special tax" on Catholic Church funds.



A USEFUL GIFT: Rev. Raymond J. Quinn, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Church, Cedar Grove, accepts an eye-screening device to be used in the new school Gift of the Lions Club of Cedar Grove, it is presented by George P. Barton, left, president, and Arthur J. Salerno, sight conservation chairman. The presentation took place Nov. 15, as parishioners formally celebrated the opening of their school

# Bishops Briefed on Mid-East, Chaplain Shortage, Relief Work

WASHINGTON — Peace will Palestine, told the Bishops of the employes in overseas military not come to the Middle East until U. S. at their annual meeting bases.

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A study of 8,759 Catholic inductees at Lackland Air Force

MSGR. TUOHY, who is also secretary of the Catholic Near reported that it has distributed re-East Welfare Association, said lief supplies valued at well over there are now 963,958 refugees \$723 million in the last 15 years. war. This is an increase of 30,-

war. This is an increase of 30, 000 over the preceding year.

All the refugees are convinced, he said, that a grave injustice has been done them by the UN through failure to implement a 1948 resolution which would have provided for either resettlement or compensation.

tablished 273 social welfare cen-ters and has educated 34,500 chil-

ALSO REPORTING to the Bishops were the Military Ordinariate, Catholic Relief Services, and the ishops' Committee for the Spanish Speaking.

The Military Ordinariate appealed for more chaplains, pointing out that U.S. armed forces have 119 fewer Catholic chaplains than their quotas al-low them. Reassignments and retirements are expected to deplete further the number of chaplains available.

It was pointed out that the chaplains, besides attending to the needs of 800,000 Catholic servicemen, also are charged with care of their dependents, Catholics in VA hospitals, and civilian IX.

Problem is found and implemented. So Msgr. Peter Tuohy, president of the Pontifical Mission for dent of the Pontifical Mission for Largest Largest Cadillac Dealer

Reporting on the commission's ductees at Lackland Air Force work, Msgr. Tuohy said the next 12 months will be critical "and unless the free world looks upon this tragic problem with compassion and justice, Soviet Russia and the communists will make further progress" in their drive to bring the area under Soviet control.

Reporting on the commission's ductees at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., was cited to show the urgent need for more chaplains. Of those interviewed, 416 had never received first Communion once a year, 1,433 received Communion looks upon this tragic problem with compassion and justice, Soviet Russia in the provided to the provided to the provided to the provided to show the date of the provided to show

CATHOLIC RELIEF Services listed with the United Nations as More than a billion pounds of a result of the 1948 Arab-Israeli supplies valued in excess of \$100 million were shipped overseas last year alo

CRS also aided 14,638 persons to emigrate, including 3,461 persons resettled in the U. S. Since 1945, CRS has helped 212,007

people resettle here.

The report on spiritual care of the Spanish speaking noted that last year there were 353,000 Cath-In the last 10 years, Msgr. olic Spanish-speaking migrants in Tuohy told the Bishops, the Pontifical Mission for Palestine has 179,000 in California. Thirty misolic Spanish-speaking migrants in Texas alone, and an additional given \$34 million in aid. He resionary priests were brought ported that the mission has estimated that the mission has estimated that the mission has estimated that the mission has been decided to the mission has been deci grants, and some 23,000 Spanish catechisms were distributed in 16 states and other areas with the help of the Catholic Church Ex-

tension Society. In a series of resolutions adopted at the end of their meeting, the Bishops thanked the secular press for their excellent coverage of recent Catholic events, expressed their sorrow at the deaths of Cardinal Mooney and Cardinal Stritch, saluted the Catholic press for its progress, and praised the work of the NCWC Bureau of Information.

Honored by Holy See

# **New Film Category**

WASHINGTON - There was a substantial decrease in the number of "B" films — those "morally objectionable in part for all" - in the past year, Bishop William A. Scully of Albany reported at the annual meeting of the hierarchy.

Cuts 'B' List Total

Bishop Scully is the outgoing chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television. He is being suc-ceeded by Bishop McNutly.

Bishop Scully said the decline in "B" films was due in large ally wothwhile motion pictures. December of a new film classif-ication — for adults and adoles-of good films. ication — for adults and adoles-cents — by the Legion of Decency.

the committee noted the obliga-tion they have of directing their from abroad. Of the domestic children to attend only those films suitable for their age groups. The committee stressed that films classified A.3 are intended for adults only, and not teen-

the dangerous cumulative effect that horror, pseudo-science other 28% received "B" ratings.

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Bishop Scully urged Catholics

He reported that since Decem-IN A SPECIAL plea to parents, ber, 1957, the Legion of Decency

Parents were also warned of demned but 12% of the imports

#### **Central Union Holds Rally** At Union City Parish

tional Catholic Women's Union took place Nov. 16 in Veronica's Veil Auditorium here. The sessions were opened with services in St. Joseph's Church, consisting of the Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, conducted by Rev. Hubert Arliss, C.P.

Principal business of the men's meeting was study of resolutions adopted at the 103rd national con-

UNION CITY - The annual vention of the Catholic Central raily of the New Jersey branch, Union, held last August in Jef-Catholic Central Union, and Na-tional Catholic Women's Union Officers elected at the meeting

#### **Christians Must** Aid Homeless, Pope John Says

The Pope spoke to delegates of the housing committee of the UN Economic Commission for Eu-rope, including some from Bul-garia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. Order of Merit by Germany for

Speaking in French, the Pope said the housing problem comes within the province of Christian Charity and urged them to devote all their efforts them to devote all their efforts to solving it. life He was among the poorest and cited the Biblical passage:

"The foxes have dens, and the birds of the air have nests: but birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay his head" (Matt. 8, 20) He concluded by saying: "Re-flect then, on the basis of this premise, how the heart of every Christian should consider the duty it has to provide a house for him

ho has none as one of the bases of charity in general and of every complete apostolate."

#### KC Officers Inspect

**Rome Youth Centers** ROME — Luke E. Hart, su-preme knight, Knights of Columbus, and Joseph F. Lamb, secretary, inspected six playing fields and recreation centers maintained here by the K. of C.



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Msgr. William E. McManus, given the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit by Germany for

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MARY'S VOLUNTEERS: Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, archdiocesan president of the Mt. Carmel Guild, checked over the program with the principals at the recent businessluncheon. Seated, left to right, are: Bernard W. Shanley, speaker; Archbishop Boland and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director of the Guild.

# Asks Cooperation In Clothing Drive

NEWARK — In a letter to be read at all Masses on from the West and Mid-West at Sunday, Nov. 23, Archbishop Boland has asked for contributions to the Bishops' Appeal for clothing, shoes and bed.

They described the need for reding for the destitute of the world. He urges each individual in the Archdiocese to contribute some article to the greatest need at the present time.

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in the Archdiocese to contribute some article to the collection.

The text of his letter reads:

"During Thanksgiving Week in recent years, the faithful of the again this year. Millions of impoverished families overseas under the direction of their parish priests, have given a remarkable demonstration of Christ-like charity by their response to the Catholic Bishops' Appeal for clothing, shoes and bedding for the destitute of the world.

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"The voices of the needy—men. The response to the need will grow, said Rev. Ernest Fiedler of Kansas City, Mo., when that need is more vividly demonstrated to the young people in terms of more scientists so dramatical-secution and oppression beseech by the Russian sputnik," he world.

"Mindful of the continuing needs of these unfortunate souls and the enduring charity of our good people, we designate each parish of the Archdiocese as a receiving center for this clothing collection during the week of the needy—men. The response to the need will grow, said Rev. Ernest Fiedler of Kansas City, Mo., when that need is more vividly demonstrated to the young people in terms of more scientists so dramatical-secution and oppression beseech by the Russian sputnik," he education of more scientists. The same should be true in our good people, we designate each parish of the Archdiocese as a receiving center for this clothing only the programs. To stimulate the education of more scientists. The same should be true in our need for priests. We must show our youth the spiritual rewards and the interesting work which comes to the need will grow, said Rev. Ernest Fiedler of Kansas City, Mo., when that need is more vividly demonstrated to the young people in terms of more scientists so dramatical-structure with the programs. The response to the need will grow, said Rev. Ernest Fiedler of Kansas City, Mo., when that need is more vividly demonstrated to the young people in terms of more vividly demonstrated to the young people in terms of more vividial grow, said Rev

collection during the week of and in the diocesan priesthood. We urge each individual in the

Archdiocese to contribute some article of usable clothing, shoes or blankets to this collection."

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#### Express Hope On Vocations

DENVER — Young people are showing an increased interest in

#### Catholic War Veterans Honor Ambassador

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y (RNS)-Ambassador Henry Cab WEST ORANGE — A "Mr. and as J. Walsh Memorial Award Mrs. Dance" for married couples from the New York Department, of St. Joseph's parish will be held Catholic War Veterans, for his Nov. 30 at 8:15 under chairman—"unfailing defense of American ship of Mr. and Mrs. John Phe-lan. principles before the world in the United Nations forum."

#### Jerseyan Wins Dutton Award

TOKYO (RNS) - Dr. Herbert Windsor Wade, a native of New Jersey and director of the Culion Leprosarium in the Philippines, received the 1959 Damien-Dutton

sity, New Orleans. After serving as an instructor in pathology and bacteriology at Tulane and as a resident pathologist at Charity Hospital, New Orleans he went

#### Cana Calendar

Sunday, Nev. 23
Dumont. St. Mary. Cana I. 7 p.m.
DU 4-0737.
Jersey City. St. Patrick. Cana II. 7:45
p.m. HE 4-3184.
Ridgefield, St. Matthew. Cana III. 7:30
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n City, St. Anthony, Annual.
p.m. UN 6-3384.
saston, St. Philomena's, Cana II.
m. WY 2-0609.
ark, Sacred Heart (Valisburg).
ia II. 8 p.m.
sace, St. Venantius, Cana I.
tfield, Holy Trinity, Cana III.
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Sunday, Nov. 20
sunday, Nov. 20
sey City. St. Paul of the Cross.
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na II. 7 pm. 0R 3-3602.
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ED 8-5066.
Sunday. Dec. 7
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# **Clothing Drive Directors Named**

received the 1959 Damien-Dutton Award here for a lifetime of service to victims of leprosy.

It was presented by Archbishop Peter Doi of Tokyo at a session of the International Congress of Leprologists.

NEWARK — Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, archdiocesan director of the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Drive conducted throughout the nation by Catholic Relief Services, has announced the appointment by Archbishop Boland of three assistant directors and 18 regional directors.

The award has been made annually since 1953 by the Damien-Dutton Society of New Brunswick, N. J., a Catholic organization.

Dr. Wade, a non-Catholic, was born in Haddonfield, N.J., in 1886 and educated at McGill University, Canada, and Tulane University, Canada, and Tulane University.

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Hospital, New Orleans, he went to the Philippines in 1916 and has been there since.

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# Fr. Nelligan Marks 10 Years as Pastor

SCOTCH PLAINS - Rev. John S. Nelligan, pastor of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church here, was honored Nov. 16 on his 10th anniversary as pastor of a parish which was also founded 10 years ago The observance, attended by parishioners, included the

Mass of Thanksgiving in the

morning, Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the afternoon, followed by a reception and entertainment, and a sists of a brick structure housing dance and buffet supper in the church with seating capacity

vening.

of 600, a school with an enrol
When Father Nelligan first rement of nearly 1,300, a brick con ceived the announcement of his pastorate in Scotch Plains the modates three cars and two busparish was a mission, with Sunes. There is also a one-family day Masses celebrated in Scotch
Plains High School. The new pastor resided in St. Bernard's rectory, Plainfield.

There is also a one-family frame building used as a rectory. Plans have been completed for the erection of a 24-room rectory.

**Bloomfield Plaque Marks** 'Msgr. Burke Room'

Club dinner, attended by more itiated than 70 members and guests, The

BLOOMFIELD - A room in Harry Cullen is director of the Church has been designated the Msgr. Thomas F. Burke Room, and a memorial plaque in the Club's hobby show held last At the affair, a check reprename of the former pastor will month was presented to Bishop placed there, eaccording to Curtis by George Dooley, presi Auxiliary Bishop Curtis, pastor.

Bishop Curtis made the anmouncement at the annual Senior whose pastorate the club was in-

The basement room, a small along with the club moderator, auditorium, has been the meeting Rev. Paul V. Collis, and other place of the Senior Club since its Sacred Heart assistants. Mrs. inception.



FAMILY AFFAIR: Rev. Edward J. Stanley, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Elizabeth (left) and his brother, Rev. Lawrence E. Stanley, S.J., chat with Archbishop Boland after the Archbishop had celebrated a Pontifical Mass observing the 100th anniversary of St. Patrick's parish Nov. 16, Father Lawrence Stanley was the preacher.



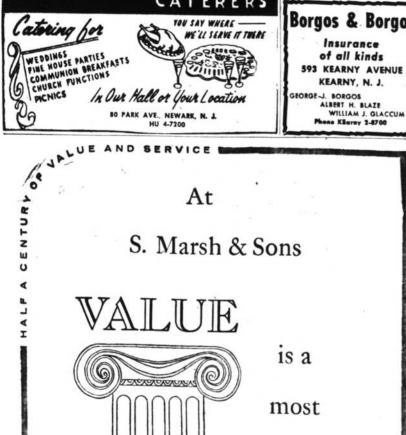
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Religious and Ecclesiastical Articles

# Bishops on 'Discrimination and the Christian Conscience'

Following is the full text of "Discrimination and the Christian cience," issued by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on behalf of Cardinals, Archbishop: and Bishops of the United States, following their annual general

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, when this nation was devoting its energies to a World War designed to maintain human freedom, the Catholic Bishops of the United States issued a prayerful warning to their fellow citizens. We called for the extension of full freedom within the confines of our beloved country. Specifically, we noted the problems faces by Negroes in obtaining the rights that are theirs as Americans. The statement of 1943 said in part:
"In the Providence of God there are among us millions of

fellow citizens of the Negro race. We owe to these fellow citizens who have contributed so largely to the development of our country, and for whose welfare history imposes on us a special obligation

and for whose welfare history imposes on us a special obligation of justice, to see that they have in fact the rights which are given them in our Constitution. This means not only political equality, but also fair economic and educational opportunities, a just share in public welfare projects, good housing without exploitation, and a full chance for the social advancement of their race."

In the intervening years, considerable progress was made in achieving these goals. The Negro race, brought to this country in slavery, continued its quiet but determined march toward the goal of equal rights and equal opportunity. During and after the Second World War, great and even spectacular advances were made in the obtaining of voting rights, good education, better-nav. made in the obtaining of voting rights, good education, better-paying jobs, and adequate housing. Through the efforts of men of good will, of every race and creed and from all parts of the nation, the barriers of prejudice and discrimination were slowly but inoutiably around. inevitably eroded

Because this method of quiet conciliation produced such excellent results, we have preferred the path of action to that of exhortation. Unfortunately, however, it appears that in recent years the issues have become confused and the march toward justice and equality has been slowed if not halted in some areas. The transcendent moral issues involved have become obscured, and possibly forgotten.

OUR NATION NOW STANDS divided by the problem of compulsory segregation of the races and the opposing demand for racial justice. No region of our land is immune from strife and division resulting from this problem. In one area, the key issue may concern the schools. In another it may be conflicts over housing. Job discrimination may be the focal point in still other sectors. But all these issues have one main rout it is computed. other sectors. But all these issues have one main point in common. They reflect the determination of our Negro people, and we hope the overwhelming majority of our white citizens, to see that our colored citizens obtain their full rights as given to them by God, the Creator of all, and guaranteed by the democratic traditions of our patiens. tions of our nations

There are many facets to the problems raised by the quest for racial justice. There are issues of law, of history, of econ-nomics, and of sociology. There are questions of procedure and technique. There are conflicts in cultures. Volumes have been written on each of these phases. Their importance we do not deny time has come, in our considered and prayerful judgment to cut through the maze of secondary or less essential issues and to come to the heart of the problem.

THE HEART OF THE RACE question is moral and religious. It concerns the rights of man and our attitude toward

our fellow man. If our attitude is governed by the great Christian law of love of neighbor and respect for his rights, then we can work out harmoniously the techniques for making legal, educational, economic, and social adjustments. But if our hearts are respectively. hearts are poisoned by hatred, or even by indifference to-ward the welfare and rights of our fellow men, then our na-tion faces a grave internal crisis.

No one who bears the name of Christian can deny the universal love of God for all mankind. When Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, "took on the form of man" (Phil. 2,7) and walked among men, He taught as the first two laws of life the love of Cloud and the love of fellow man "The this shall all more brown." God and the love of fellow man. "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, that you have love, one for the other" (John 13,35). He offered His life in sacrifice for all mankind. "In the Providence of God there are among us millions of His parting mandate to His followers was to "teach all nations"

OUR CHRISTIAN FAITH is of its nature universal. It knows not the distinctions of race, color, or nationhood. The missionaries of the Church have spread throughout the world, visiting with equal impartiality nations such as China and India, whose ancient cultures antedate the coming of the Savior, and the primitive tribes of the Americas. The love of Christ, and the love of the Christian, knows no bounds. In the words of Pope Pius XII, addressed to American Negro publishers 12 years ago, "All men are brothered in Jesus Christ; for He, though God, became also man, came a member of the human family, a brother of all." (May

Even those who do not accept our Chirstian tradition should at least acknowledge that God has implanted in the souls of all men some knowledge of the natural moral law and a respect for its teachings. Reason alone taught philosophers through the ages respect for the sacred dignity of each human being and the fundamental rights of man. Every man has an equal right to life, to justice before the law, to marry and rear a family under human co tions, and to an equitable opportunity to use the goods of this earth for his needs and those of his family.

FROM THESE SOLEMN TRUTHS, there follow certain conclusions vital for a proper approach to the problems that trouble us today. First, we must repeat the principle—embodied in our Declaration of Independence — that all men are equal in the sight

Men are unequal in talent and achievement. They differ in culture and personal characteristics. Some are saintly, some seem to be evil, most are men of good will, though beset with human frailty. On the basis of personal differences we may distinguish among our fellow men, remembering always the admonition: "Let him who is without sin... cast the first stone ...." (John., 8, 7). But discrimination based on the accidental fact of race or color, and as such injurious to human rights regardless of personal qualities or achievements, cannot be reconciled with the truth that God has created all men with equal rights and equal dignity.

Secondly, we are bound to love our fellow man. The Christian love we bespeak is not a matter of emotional likes or dis likes. It is a firm purpose to do good to all men, to the extent that ability and opportunity permit.

Among all races and national groups, class distinctions are KARHARIAN MARKASAKAN MARKASAKAN SAKERIA KARAN MERABERIK SAK

social phenomenon. They are accidental, however, and are sub social phenomenon. They are accidental, however, and are subject to change as conditions change. It is unreasonable and injurious to the rights of others that a factor such as race, by and of itself, should be made a cause of discrimination and a basis for unequal treatment in our mutual relations.

THE QUESTION THEN ARISES: Can enforced segregation be reconciled with the Christian view of our fellow man? In our judgement it cannot, and this for two fundamental rea-

(1) Legal segregation, or any form of compulsory segregation, in itself and by its very nature imposes a stigma of inferiority

upon the segregated people.

Even if the now obsolete court doctrine of "separate but equal" had been carried out to the fullest extent, so that all public and nad been carried out to the fullest extent, so that all public and semi-public facilities were in fact equal, there is nonetheless the judgment that an entire race, by the sole fact of race and regardless of individual qualities, is not fit to associate on equal terms with members of another race. We cannot reconcile such judgment with the Christian view of man's nature and rights. Here again it is appropriate to cite the language of Pope Pius XII: "God did not create a human family made up of segregated, dissociated, muthally independent members. No; He would have them all united by the bond of total love of Him and consequent self-dedication to assisting each other to maintain that bond intact' (Sept. 7, 1956).

(2) It is a matter of historical fact that segregation in our country has led to oppressive conditions and the denial of basic human rights for the Negro.

This is evident in the fundamental fields of education, job opportunity, and housing. Flowing from these areas of neglect and discrimination are problems of health and the sordid train of evils so often associated with the consequent slum conditions. Surely Pope Pius XII must have had these conditions in mind when he Fope Pius XII must have had these conditions in mind when he said just two months ago: "It is only too well known, alas, to what excesses pride of race and racial hate can lead. The Church has always been energetically opposed to attempts of genocide or practices arising from what is called the 'color bar.'" (Sept. 5, 1958).

ONE OF THE TRAGEDIES of racial oppression is that the evils we have cited are being used as excuses to continue the very conditions that so strongly foster such evils. Today we are told that Negroes, Indians, and also some Spanish-speaking Amerians differ too much in culture and achievements to be assimil-ted in our schools, factories, and neighborhoods. Some decades back the same charge was made against the immigrant, Irish, Jewish, Italian, Polish, Hungarian, German,

Russian. In both instances differences were used by some as a basis for discrimination and even for bigoted ill-treatment. The immigrant, fortunately, has achieved his rightful status in the American community. Economic opportunity was wide open and education equality was not denied to him.

Negro citizens seek these same opportunities. They wish an ducation that does not carry with it any stigma of inferiority, they wish accompanie advancement has do many and citizens.

They wish economic advancement based on merit and skill. They wish their civil rights as American citizens. They wish accept-ance based upon proved ability and achievement. No one who To work for this principle amid passions and misunder-standings will not be easy. It will take courage. But quiet and

persevering courage has always been the mark of a true fol-WE URGE THAT CONCRETE PLANS in this field be based on prudence. Prudence may be called a virtue that inclines us to

view problems in their proper perspective. It aids us to use the proper means to secure our aim.

The problems we inherit today are rooted in decades, even of custom and cultural patterns. Changes in deep centuries, of custom and cultural patterns. Changes in deep-rooted attitudes are not made overnight. When we are confronted with complex and far-reaching evils, it is not a sign of weakness or timidity to distinguish among remedies and reforms. Some changes are more necessary than others. Some are relatively easy to achieve. Others seem impossible at this time. What may succeed

IT IS A SIGN OF WISDOM, rather than weakness, to study carefully the problems we face, to prepare for advances, and to by-pass the non-essential if it interferes with essential progress. We may well deplore a gradualism that is merely a cloak for inaction. But we equally deplore rash impetuosity that would sacrifice the achievements of decades in ill-timed and ill-considered ventures.

in one area may fail in another.

In concrete matters we distinguish between prudence and in concrete matters we distinguish between prudence and inaction by asking the question: Are we sincerely and earnestly acting to solve these problems? We distinguish between prudence and rashness by seeking the prayerful and considered judgment of experienced counselors who have achieved

success in meeting similar problems.

For this reason we hope and earnestly pray that responsible and sober-minded Americans of all religious faiths, in all areas of our land, will seize the mantle of leadership from the agitator and the racist. It is vital that we act now and act decisively All must act quietly, courageously, and prayerfully before it is

For the welfare of our nation we call upon all to root out from their hearts bitterness and hatred. The tasks we face are indeed difficult. But hearts inspired by Christian love will surmount these difficulties.

Clearly, then, these problems are vital and urgent. May God give this nation the grace to meet the challenge it faces. For the sake of generations of future Americans, and indeed of all human-

Signed by the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare ference, in the name of the Bishops of the United States: Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

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the children of men. The divine impetus of the first Pente-contemporary examples of state cost has carried with undiminished force through the cen- socialism with wearisome repetituries to our own day, so that the name of Christ is known throughout the whole world as the name above all names.

In the midst of society the Church proclaims her right to pendent of the state. teach. She asserts this not as a teach. She asserts this not as a privilege which may or may not be conceded to her by any temporal authority, but as a power vested in her directly by her Divine Founder Himself. From His lips came the command, "Going into the whole world, preach the Gospel to every crea ture." (Mark, XVI, 15). With instant obedience and literal fidelity the Apostles at once set forth upon their teaching mission.

It was not by virtue of any Imperial permission that they be-gan the evangelization of the Roman world, nor has the Church as the authentic herald of God's in all the succeeding centuries revelation to mankind. This is ever sought the sanction of any eminently a judgement and a degage in her universal mission. Her claim is that she holds her authority from the Author of human freedom and the grace of Truth Himself; any lesser source

God which results in the highest would be meaningless for her

The purpose of this statement is to reaffirm this right in the confusion of modern pluralism. It is to clarify for her own children and for men of good will the objects which are embraced by this right and the nature of the obedience which she de dience which she demands of those who know that

THERE IS A GENUINE urgen cy for dwelling upon the subject at this time. We live in a sunderand warring philosophies. Maticular, have made heavy inroads on the official and popular thinking of men and nations.

The basic tenet of those ideolois with the here and now, with the actual politics and economics of this world, to the exclusion, theoretical or practical, of the legation to the realm of pure fantasy.

They, moreover, have seized upon the democratic principle of popular suffrage and have disof all rights save those which natural origin and immortal destiny, are not annihilated by being a mockery unless she is freignored; nor is the fact of man's work for that end. It is an en-

because she is divinely commis-sioned by Jesus Christ. She can-national greaters sioned by Jesus Christ. She can national greatness.

national greatness.

THE SANCTITY of the right of her right to teach. That right inheres in her very nature as an autonomous society, one whose and other rights asserted for individuals and institutions. For this constitution is altogether inde-

If the Church were not allowed to teach she would be bereft of one of her basic functions; she would be con-demned, as under communist totalitarianism today, to a twilight existence, and, by every human augury, to gradual ex-tinction. The right of the Church to exist implies and deteach.

Now it is certainly true that faith alone, a supernatural gift, ever sought the sanction of any eminently a judgement and a de-dynasty or government as conact of the mind: Credo, I believe

But it is also true that in the natural order the Church's right to exist and to teach has its roots in man's freedom, an essential teach men? The answer is very attribute of his nature, the sanctity and inviolability of which has long been recognized as a funda- is her right to teach? Obviously, denied by modern secularism.

CAN IT BE SAID that our couned and divided world, a world try is historically committed to the harassed by conflicting voices the secularist view of man's nature and human society? To the throwing off the bonds of tyranny postulated as a right for t selves and their posterity. liberty, and the pursuit of hap By the very terms of our Con-

stitution, particularly as ex-pressed in the first and ninth Amendments, those rights are guaranteed not only to citizens as individuals, but also to the associations and the religious But life for the Church is depopular suffrage and have dis-torted its meaning into a denial teach: liberty for her must derive from majority opinion, or unfettered competence to pro-the social and political realities broad enough to encompass her or our temporal condition. But man's spiritual nature, his super-manural origin and importal deredeem mankind, is no more than a mockery unless she is free to redemption by the Blood of Christ ing tribute to the wisdom of the obliterated by being denied.

THE CHURCH HOLDS that she is the teacher of men and nations the teacher of men and nations in the way of the church as teacher. Fidelity to

Once the Church has been muzzled then other freedoms fall ready prey to those powers which would darken the mind and control the will of man. The irony, indeed, of many of the modern regimes which have passed as liberal is that they have vitiated their claim, only too often by a radical intolerance in regard to the Church as teacher.

It is more than a question of history, however. The right of the tion. There is no right anterior to this in value or importance, and there is no consideration all men are not agreed upon these truths, or, more specifically, are not united in recognizing the Church as the voice of God re-vealing, does not affect the essential nature of the problem. tives of the divine law for

WHAT IN PRACTICE does the Church regard as essential simple: the right to a hearing

mental of western civilization. If the total content of the deposit man is truly free, he is free to of faith revealed by Jesus Christ through His Apostles, developed and to embrace the society He and unfolded through the ages established. It is this freedom, under the guidance of the Holy essentially, which is attacked and Spirit whose abiding presence was promised her by the Divine mas

> She can acknowledge no temporal authority as empowered to change or modify in any respect the least part of this deposit, and many of her most anguished conflicts have been fought out on that issue with those who would dictate her creed.

It is her right, moreover, to teach those moral principles which flow from the natural law and the positive law of God, and which are binding upon all men, either as written, in St. Paul' hearts, or as faith illumines their rightness and necessity.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT of the temper of our times that only rarely now are undisguised at-temps made to contest the right of the Church to proclaim her dogmatic truth. The debate more closely centers around her freedom to assert her moral teaching tended to acknowledge no object tive standard.

the figure times the right to preach her own concept of the holiness and inviolability of the marriage bond in a society which has

Her position on the moral ne-cessity of Christian education is denounced as divisive, or, more properly, as running counter interests of a monopolistic statism.

The list could well be extended for there are many areas in which the stand of the Church is contested and her right to legislate for the consciences of her children is denied.

AS FREEDOM IS fundamental to faith, so is freedom fundamental to conscience. The Church has never wavered in her adherence to these principles. But freedom Church to teach is deeply rooted in man's primary right to know moral anarchy. It is not, as some would interpret it, merely free-todom from something. It is a spiritual power of man's very spiritual power of man's very soul, inherent in his personality which could justify the slightest infringement of it. The fact that in our modern pluralistic society gard. Its deepest realization is in the voluntary acceptance of truth in obedience to God's law. When the Church legislates for conscience she does no more than make application of the impera-

> moral governance of mankind.
> The Church must exercise her right to teach men their duty. As in matters of faith she has the right and now and to distinguish it from heresy. so in the field of morals she has the right to define virtue and to distinguish it from sin.

What is sometimes misunder stood is that the Church is not a debating society but a divine-ly founded organization committed to a definite body of teachings and proclaiming a

positive way of salvation.

In these modern times, the Church has ample reason to be grateful for those astonishing deelopments in the field of communication which render it possible for her voice to be heard and her truth to be pondered by far greater numbers than ever before in her long history. She is confident that her truth, fully known, will bring forth its fruits in the hearts of men.

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SOMETHING TO DREAM ABOUT: This is how the auditorium-gymnasium proposed for New Jersey's Boystown will look, according to its designer, E. W. Fanning Associates of Paterson.

## Christmas Appeal Made by Boystown

its annual Christmas appeal, Rev. Robert P. Egan, director, has set his sights on a major subsequent project.

This is the auditorium-gymnasium proposed for erections of the students in private colleges. This is the auditorium of the students in private colleges.

tion at Boystown just south of the chapel on Belgrove

Father Egan hopes the Drive. Father Egan hopes the project won't be too "subsequent" because the facility is very badly needed. The present basketball court, for example, is now located in the basement of the chapel, a building erected in 1902. In fact, "we make one general appeal" and state colleges. "She also asserted that their choice of private colleges, especially church-related colleges, is building erected in 1902. In fact, "we make one general appeal" light expectations of students attending municipal and state colleges."

She also asserted that their choice of private colleges, especially church-related colleges, is passed on principle. court, for example, is now located in the basement of the chapel, a building erected in 1902. In fact,

this is the youngest building on the property.

The basketball court, Father Egan describes as the "real old-fashioned type — you know, with poles through the middle."

THE NEW BUILDING when erected will be a beautiful mod-ern structure 60 by 132 feet, costused as an auditorium it will seat During a basketball game there will be accommodations for 480 spectators. court will be 42 by 80 feet.

After the building's erection. ne Boystown dining room will be located in the basement. It's now in the administration build-

ing.
The auditorium gymnasium will be Boystown's seventh building. Besides the administration and

Father Egan pointed out that "we make one general appeal for funds each year and this is it. The proceeds are used ex-clusively for feeding, clothing, housing and educating these fihe boys for the next 12 months.

which many of them have never she said.

received, and the guidance to fit them into the role of useful pro-

Mt. Carmel Blind

Mt. Carmel Blind
ormitory buildings there are
Tara Hall (a recreation hall for
high school boys), the chapel and
two buildings housing the print
shop.

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under way "just about keeps us time from their recent purised."

ORANGE - The Third Order of St. Francis at Mt. Carmel par

under way "just about keeps us tions from their recent musical going," said Eather Eagan. "Of production, "Sunny," which was course, there are other voluntary written by Jerome Kern.

The group celebrated the Carmel particular is held profession ceremonies for seven members and investigations are considered in the construction of the group celebrated the course, there are other voluntary written by Jerome Kern.

Honored by Germany BONN, Germany (NC) - The Great Service Cross of the Ger man Republic has been awarded to Rev. Hermann J. Stumpe for

# Hits State Failure to Enact Scholarship Legislation

CONVENT.— Failure of the state to provide scholarship opportunity or other financial aid open to students at
private colleges" makes mockery of our boasted American
freedoms," declared Sister Hildegarde Marie, president of
the College of St. Fliesbeth, in her approach to the the College of St. Elizabeth, in her annual report to the

board of trustees published this

fort should be made to avoid in need of the college is erection creasing that disparity still fur-ther if the American ideal of freedom of educational opportunity is not to be an illusion."

"It is a well-known fact," Sister Hildergarde Marie observed, KEARNY — As New Jersey's Boystown inaugurates annual Christmas annual Rev. Robert P. From directed institutions are equally as capable of paying tuition costs as are

Increased appropriations for fa-cilities for public higher educa-tion, Sister Hildergarde Marie declared, "should invariably be ac companied by increased scholar-ship opportunity or other financial aid for children of taxpayers "Every boy can have a high who prefer to have their sons and school education and at the pres- daughters attend church-related erected will be a beautiful mod-ern structure 60 by 132 feet, cost-ing approximately \$300,000. When used as an auditorium it will seat find love, understanding and care

AS A RESULT of greatly increased operating expenses on all levels of operation the College of St. Elizabeth had an operating deficit of \$76,887 for the fiscal parents, so you see we have a responsibility which our benefactors can help us fulfill."

\*\*Collegians to Entertain\*\*

As A RESULT of greatly increased operating expenses on all levels of operation the College of St. Elizabeth had an operating deficit of \$76,887 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958. Board and room charges were increased by \$100 in September, 1958, and a tuition increase of \$100 has been announced to become ef-

#### Third Order Adds Members

The group celebrated the feast day of St. Elizabeth, its patron, with a Mass Nov. 16, followed by

his fearless work against the na-zis from 1934 throughout World

In 1959 th College of St. Elizabeth will celebrate the 60th year of its founding. It is board of trustees published this week.

She pointed to the great disparity between tuition charges at tax-supported and at private institutions and said that "every effort should be made to evoid in page of the college in the sciences and said that "every effort should be made to evoid in page of the college is pressing capital that the most pressing capital that the mo the oldest college for women in New Jersey and one of the first Catholic colleges in the United



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TOPPING IT OFF: Kenny West is served with a piping hot cup of coffee and a generous portion of the traditional pumpkin pie by Sally Hughes and Gene Fagan, as Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the department of the blind, Mt. Carmel Guild, looks on. It was a typical scene at the Center for the Blind in Newark Nov. 16, as more than 266 blind persons and their guides sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner. Summentanies de la constitue d

Early Christian **Evidence Found** 

ATHENS (RNS) - Excavations near Volos were reported here to have revealed that there were Christians in Thessaly even before Christianity was recognized by Emperor Constantine. The excavations were conduct-

ed in the ancient city of Dimit-rias, less than two miles from Volos. They brought to light an inscription dated 200 A.D. and bearing the name Aristophanes accred symbol.

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Today, in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, let us give thanks to the Creator for all the blessings we have received . . . both as individuals and as Americans . . a free people, living without fear in a free country. Like the Pilgrim Fathers, let us humbly acknowledge our debt to Divine Providence for all that we are and may hope to become. Like them, let us bow our heads in a prayer of gratitude to the Giver of "every good and perfect gift."

How better express the gratitude that is in your heart than to gather with family and friends in Church on Thanksgiving Day:





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# New Pope, New Cardinals

With all the world his interested witness Pope John XXIII has added to the drama of the Pontifical election and coronation a striking sequel in his nomination of new Cardinals.

The facts, avidly reported by television, vapapers and radio, are well-known to every the expansion of the Sacred College to one: the expansion of the Sacred College to 75, its international aspect continued by nominations that bridge the continents and seas, and, for us in the United States, the joy of seeing our Apostolic Delegate, two American Archbishops and a Mexican neighbor raised to this dignity which is surpassed only by the Papacy itself

As in the awesome spectacle of the trans-mission of Papal power, both the divine and the human aspects of the Church shine forth in this

For, under the Providence of God, these eminent men will be the Pope's first counselors in shepherding the faithful. They count among their number the Prefects of Congregations which carry on the delicate and important day-by-day work of the Church, the Ordinaries of crucial dioceses, the newly appointed Papal Secretary

Wherever they go on earth, there will they represent with unmatched splendor the majesty of the deathless work our Lord fulfills in His

Mystical Body.

On the human side, Cardinals enjoy a dignity respected outside as well as within the Church. In diplomatic protocol, (and the Congress of Vienna did not fail to note it), they count as Princes of the Blood. As representatives of the oldest monarchy on earth, their Roman scarlet takes precedence over all the rank of chief of state.

The colorful and imaginative Archbishop Cushing of Boston, now so widely acclaimed in the wake of this welcome news, fits into no ready-made categories. Tireless in zeal, unconventional and unassuming, he has conquered illness, staggering administrative problems — and the hearts of all his people.

ness, staggering administrative problems — and the hearts of all his people.

Archbishop O'Hara, Cardinal designate, is an ex-president of Notre Dame who brings to his new rank not only the human implications dear to that university's extensive alumni — both official and unofficial — but also the wholly exceptional background of a man who was Bishop in the property of the propert teonal background of a man who was bisnop in every American barracks, warship and airbase in the Second World War. Sometimes our non-Catholic friends feel a bit

uneasy with our centuries-old accumulation of titles and ceremonies and robes. Where, they ask, is Christian simplicity? Where the c

We think we have three reassuring figures to show them. Our two new Cardinals will wear their dignity lightly. They have already made it abundantely clear that their hearts have been set on other-worldly goals. As clerk and secre-tary in American embassies Archbishop O'Hara's only ambition was to be a priest. Archbishop Cushing could swing a blacksmith's hamper to help pay his way through school to the seminary. Neither one lacks Christian simplicity, neither one is a stranger to the common fouch. one is a stranger to the common touch

The son of a hardworking Italian farmer:

# Church's Right to Teach

The Bishops' statement this year, while not one that will attract headlines, contains several things that needed to be said, and perhaps for Catholics as well as for those not of our

Some Catholics seem to have missed the point of the teaching Church, that she is "not a debating society but a divinely founded organization com-mitted to a definite body of teachings and pro-

claiming a positive way of salvation."

Lest in a society like ours, of many recognized religions, the right of the Church to teach be lost or obscured, the Bishops made clear this right to teach both in matters of faith and of

The Church is not just one of many reli-

gions; she is the one, and only, authorized teacher of the faith and morality of Christ.

In our Constitution the liberty of the Church to teach finds its guarantee particularly in the first and ninth Amendments. The guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is given societies as well as individuals, and a street. life, liberty and the pursuit of nappiness is given societies as well as individuals; and an attempt to wrest this liberty from the Church would be an effort to subvert the very rights granted individuals as well. This the California opponents

of the Church should keep in mind.

Of course the Church has the right and the liberty to teach not just because these are recognized by law; from Christ has the Church re-

Among us the right of the Church to teach its doctrines has not been assailed, at least dius the right of the Church to teach rectly, probably because of a general indifference

The religious spirit of our country manifests itself on Thanksgiving Day. On Nov. 27, the day

itself on Thanksgiving Day. On Nov. 27, the day designated by presidential proclamation, our citizens will thank God for the favors He has bestowed on them individually and on the nation.

God's material gifts to America have been immeasurable. Even during a period of economic recession we have enjoyed a standard of living far higher than most nations dream of reaching. The Bishops of the United States have requested us to show our gratitude to God not in

quested us to show our gratitude to God not in word only but in deed as well. For the 10th con-

secutive year they have organized a Thanksgiving

shoes and bedding—whatever men, women and children may wear to cover their bodies and keep warmth in them. We are not required to go to the

trouble and expense of shipping these articles overseas, but merely to leave them during Thanks-

giving week, Nov. 23-29, at the clothing centers established in our parishes. We shall have the gratitude and prayers of those who receive our

are asked to contribute usable clothing

Clothing Collection

dogma and doctrine, as well as because of our American spirit of tolerance.

Quite different is the case of the Church's moral teaching. Many deny to the Church the right to teach morality at all. Far more commonly the protest is made that the Church should be satisfied to teach her own members without at tempting to impose her morality upon the com-munity. Some Catholic writers come dangerously close to this kind of a view; and of course many not of our Faith are strong in its support. Thus when the Church condemns contracep-

tion for all, many are quick to claim that she is beyond her authority because only Catholics need listen to her commands. As' Protestant moral teachers should not impose their ideas of gambling and drinking upon us (although Prohibition and the anti-gambling laws are of their prompt ing), so in fairness, many say, we should not im-pose our ideas of birth control, divorce and the like.

The difficulty lies in a drift away from an Pasternak and his "Dr. Zhivago" objective standard of right and wrong. Democ-racy, a majority-rules system that in politics proves quite effective, in morality will lead only smacks of the proves quite effective, in morality will lead only to chaos. Right and wrong do not depend upon mock - wrath relative or absluote majorities but upon a standard that is above the people who live it, independent of their judgment on it and determined the blood with the code with the standard that is above the people who live it, independent of their judgment on it and determined the blood with the standard with the standard

by God Himself.

By Christ Himself has the Church been empowered to teach this objective right and wrong and to declare it to all men, whether they will to move for the

gifts of clothes, and we shall have the blessing of Our Lord who considers as done for Him what

# Thanks-Giving U. S. CATHOLICS

### American Inconsistency By Louis Francis Budenz

The indignation which has convulsed much of America's press over Soviet ill-treatment of Boris over Soviet ill-treatment

expulsion of Red Hungary from the Unit-

ed Nations. While we weep over the person cution of Pasternak, we encour age the creation of more intellec

tual slaves in Russia by the ex

we do for the least of His brethren.

The Thanksgiving Clothing Collection is no small thing. In 1957, Catholic Relief Services received from Catholic parishes in the United States 12,460,125 pounds of usable clothing and shoes, valued at \$17,832,629.75. Catholic Relief Services ion. A whole series of reviews and the clothing in 120,459 bales howe and the communist have responded in like fashing in 120,459 bales howe and the communist have responded in the community have re repacked the clothing in 120,459 bales, boxes and sacks and forwarded these to 27 countries.

Persecuted Catholic Poland received the highest allocation, 2,225,233 pounds of clothing and shoes which were consigned to the Cardinal Phinatch Cardina Zhivago. The November Mainstream,

Red publication for the intel-lectuals, devotes its first 23 pages to destroying the book of this "self-centered Philistine." It is joined by another hostile review in the November num-ber of New World Review, and is capped by a full page of invectives against Pasternak in The Worker of Nov. 9.

All these criticisms have been latter publication when it says:

Throughout the rest of his life the cially admonish you, men and baptized has a special patron in women, who have acquired godHeaven, a sponsor at the very children through Baptism, to consider that you steed so were the says.

New World Review the exultation of all "friends of the Soviet et Union" at the way they tinue." have boodwinked us into these cultural exchanges. We are

last January .

st January . . . There seems to be no duty the prayers recited by the priest "In the first half of 1958, 409 more urgent than the necessity at Mass or in confession, the spir-Soviet citizens visited our coun-try, according to a special State es" which expose America to en-Department report. In the same emy influences.

anyone who voted against the Source in a language that he wiet dictatorship in the Pasternak does not understand and intend note on the 25th anniversary of Case would be allowed to come the saying of it as an act of piety. American Soviet relations the here? Does anyone think that any American-Soviet relations the growing scientific and cultural exchange that is taking place as a result of the agreement be-tween the two countries signed visit Soviet Russia? rayers of the Church are con-cerned, as for example some of

#### The Faith in Focus

# **Godparents**

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D. Mother Church leaves nothing over, godparents should be at

undone to insure the spiritual least 13 years of age, completed. circumstances would permit to well-being and eventual saivation further, barred from godparent-of a new-born child. For one hood are the father, the mother, proper partner. thing, she insists, as was stressed the husband, or the wife of the here last week, on the timely person to be baptized.

Baptism of the infant, Not comOn all those who are tent with that, she uses the occa-sion of Baptism to add other Church enjoins a strict obligation helps and safeguards.

Thus, in keeping with Church over their spiritual children and, law, the name of a saint is given in Baptism in order that the period instructing them in the duties son baptized may be inspired to imitate that saint's virtues and imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents, in the words with the control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents, in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents, in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. The Church imitate that saint's virtues and control godparents in the words of the Christian life. All these criticisms have been may have him for a protector of St. Augustine: "I most espelatter publication when it says:

Throughout the rest of his life the cially admonish you, men and

Do we give the Pilgrim Fathers a fair ahake? One Catholic mother, writing in a Catholic bilication, thinks we do not. The history books wen her children in particular states of the pilgrim conflort and rejoicing. For which mercy, tail to give discussion, the proportion.

Perhaps she is right, perhaps she is not. It ay well be no more than another item in elier of self-accusation which has become so popular of late in educational circles.

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# THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Sem nary, Darlington, Ramsey P.O., is editor of The Question Box.

Questions may be submitted to bim for answer in this column.

Q. Did not The Advocate slip up in speaking of certain conditions that might be required discuss the matter with a priest. to follow the one hour rule on

liquids before Communion?

A. We did. Pius XII of happy and holy memory left us the easy and simple rule regarding fast before Communion that no solid in another way, it is not true.

Q. In reference to an ordinaof a priest, what is meant "Day of Reception" and

by "Day of Reception" and "Day of Profession"?

A. The Day of Reception rewhich the religious vows are tak-en. May I point out that these expressions are used in connec-tion with religious life and not in

Q. What is meant by the words supernal and ordinant?

A. The word supernal may be considered a shortened form of of going to Communion. In this supernatural. The word ordinant case, the benefit which comes means the one who is about to from the Sacrament still remains be ordained. Q. If a prayer is said in Lat-

in and the person does not un-derstand the meaning, is there just as much merit derived therefrom?

A. I think we need to distin-guish the prayers which belong to the liturgy of the Church and those prayers which are recited merely from private devotion.

the devotion with which the prayer is said. Usually, I believe period, 392 Americans visited the Soviet Union. The exchanges continue."

a person will be more devout if the understands the meaning of the prayer and it expresses his DOES ANY MAN think that

own spiritual desire at the moent. However, one can also say

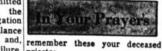
> itual profit comes in a special manner from the intercession of the Church. In this case, even if the prayer was not understood, the benefit would be obtained. Q. Is it possible for a Prot-

estant who has been twice di-

vorced to become a Catholic?

A. It is possible. However, the obligations of that new convert rewould depend upon the standing p of the previous marriages. If ei-fession ther of the previous marriages was a good one, the convert would still have to consider himself bound by that marriage and would be expected as far as the

Much depends upon the facts in the case and if the question re-



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Felix DiPersia, Nov. 24, 1940 Rev. Conrad M. Schotthoefer, Nov. 27, 1916

Diocese of Paterson Rev. Stanislaus J. Kurczek, Nov. 23, 1941

Rev. Daniel Ostler, O.F.M., John F. Mulligan, Nov.

in question should be directed to discuss the matter with a priest. Q. Is it true that we cannot offer our Holy Communion as a spiritual bouquet for a living

food and no alcoholic beverages Holy Communion as a Sacra-may be taken for three hours ment benefits only the one who before Communion time (for the receives it. Therefore, the benelaity) and no liquids except wa- fit of Holy Communion, as it is ter for one hour before Com- the receiving of the Body and nunion time (for the laity). This Blood of Our Lord, cannot be three hour-one hour rule has no other conditions attached to it. Thank you for calling this slip one can receive Communion is our attention.

However, the act of receiving Communion is also a personal act on our part, namely, a good work, "Day of Profession"?

A. The Day of Reception refers to the day on which the individual is received into a religious part can obtain for us benefits community; while the Day of from God and just as the benefit Profession would be the day on that comes from almsgiving can so can this benefit from Commu

When a spiritual bouquet is ofconnection with ordination. Thus a religious Sister will speak of these two days in her life.

fered for another and Communion is listed in it, it is understood that the person offers that benefit which he is able to offer, and that is the benefit which comes to him because of the good action with the recipient.

Q. Recently I noticed at Mass that most of the people do not kneel during the singing of the words "Et Incarnatus" during the Creed. I was taught to kneel at this time. Is this correct?

A. Most people at this point of the Mass do kneel. The priest directed to remove his biretta at If a prayer is said from private devotion, the merit derived from the act will depend upon the devotion with which the proper is said Livelly Libelium. ters of this kind parish customs sometimes vary and it is a safe procedure to follow the local cus-

things said in a previous con-fession by the same penitent or must the penitent bring it up each time?

A. The seal of confession binds the confessor with respect to all others except the penitent and even with the penitent outside of confession. The confessor there fore may not talk to others about things told him by a penitent. He may not discuss these things even may with the penitent outside of confession, unless the penitent in some way gives permission. However, the confessor is per-

mitted to discuss with the peni tent in confession things that were mentioned in a previous confession. The penitent does not have to bring it up each time. Thus a regular confessor can guide his nitent from confession to con

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and snoes which were consigned to the Cardinal Primate. Korea, Italy, Vietnam and Chile followed in order. Algeria, Austria, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, Formosa, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Ireland, Japan, Lebanon, Malta, Morocco, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Spain, Trieste and Yugoslavia also received allocations

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# Thanksgiving, 1623

Thanks for Your Old Clothes

given her children in parochial school, she tells us, fail to give due weight to the Pilgrim con-tribution. And the same books, if she is right, magnify Catholic personalities and achievements

may well be no more than another item in the welter of self-accusation which has become so popular of late in educational circles.

In any case, we should like to give due weight to one Pilgrim contribution: our national celebration of an annual day of thanksgiving. No one knews exactly the day or the month, but in his history "Of Rlymouth Plantation," Wil-

liam Bradford, sometime Governor thereof, recounts the episode among the events of the year the very pattern of how to face adversity. When short provisions and bad weather threatened the struggling colonists with another famine year, seek the Lord by humble prayer." To the aston-ishment of colonist and Indian, their prayer was

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thers Those grim Calvinists can hardly be followed in everything; not even the lady whose children have the unfortunate books would like a companies this with an article us to adopt old New England's quaint ideas on Election, Reprobation and Infant Damnation. But where their example is one of prayer and humiliation in need, Thanksgiving in the presence of blessing, who will let a good word for the Piligrims die upon his lips?

Peter Speaks

Mary Our Refuge

Dicture of Pasternak on the front page of its magazine section. It the case of an infant); and they take on the responsibility of seeing that after Baptism the child is brought up a good Catholic, if this is not done by the parents. So truly are godparents the spiritual father and mother of the paptized that they contract a most dramatic illustration of the continuing tension between the Soviet regime and its intellectuals." And then it adds the page of its magazine section. It the case of an infant); and they cast of an infant); and

Mary Our Refuge

If has always been the habit of Catholics in danger and in troublous times to fly for refuge to Mary, and to seek for peace in her maternal goodness; which shows that the Catholic Church has always, and with justice, put all her hope and trust in the Mother of God. And truly the Immatruate Virgin, chosen to be the Mother of God and threeby associated with Him in the work of man's salvation, has a favor and power with her Son greater than any human or angelic creature.

—Pope Leo XIII, Rosary Encyclical of Sept. 1, 1883.

That is why we read in the work of the chosen as godparents. More in the without a dispensation.

One sees, then, that in the eyes of the Church the office of god parents is far from being the mere formality which many have come to consider it. Because of the nature of this office, and of the nature of this office, and of the nature of this office, and of the church makes definite requirements by law for admission to it. Thus only Catholics who to the duties of their religion should be chosen as godparents. More

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Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Many Americans were puzzled

boys and

large

be regarded as the ideal toward

which we should strive. When this cannot be realized, proper steps

In the first place, boys and girls develop differently. They

move toward maturity at a dif-ferent tempo—girls tend to be

a year or two ahead of boys throughout adolescence. They

are not being prepared for iden-

tical functions and roles in life. All teachers are quite aware of these differences. Isn't it log-

ical, therefore, to organize the school system in terms of these observed differences?

Likewise, the moral training of

adolescent boys and girls involve distinct elements. Their personal

problems are clearly not the

which must be properly inter-preted, gradually mastered, and soundly integrated into the total

THIS IS A PERIOD of rapid

growth in which the awareness of sex as a personal power and

cannot be realized, proper steps school should prepare people for should be taken to assure adequate supervision and separate instruction in pertinent areas.

WHAT ARE THE real reason.

Boys and Girls Together . . .

This demands self-knowledge,

self-discipline, and time. Is it not illogical to increase their

association with each other be-fore they have had time to understand and assimilate their

Hence it is judged more pru-

reasonable minimum. It is not

BUT, YOU MAY OBJECT, the

ucation today. Children and ado-lescents are not adults. It be-trays a tragic lack of logic to

treat them as such. They are on their way toward becoming ad

ults, but until they have acquired

necessary self-knowledge and

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By Brian Cronin

Castelgandolfo is the name of: (a) A famous monastery?
(b) Pope Pius XII's birthplace? (c) A divine apparition?
(d) The Pope's summer residence?

2 Who is the Apostle best remembered for doubting the Resur who is the Apostle best remembered for doubting the Resur-rection? (a) Peter? (b) Thomas? (c) Judas? (d) Matthew? Where did Christ suffer His agony the night before He died? (a) The Cenacle? (b) The desert? (c) The Mount of Olives? (d) Mount Tabor?

4 How many Epistles are contained in the Bible? (a) 12? (c) 10?

(d) 52? 5 By whom are Cardinals appointed? (a) The Pope? (b) The College of Cardinals? (c) The clergy of their own countries? (d) Papal Nuncios?
Catholic is a Greek word meaning (a) One? (b) Holy?

Co Apostolic? (d) Universal?

One who has never heard of Christianity is called: (a) Heretic? (b) Apostate? (c) Agnostic? (d) Heathen?

This year, the centenary of Our Lady of Lourdes, is also the 25th anniversary of another series of apparitions of the Blessed Virgin at: (a) Banneux, Belgium? (b) La Salette, France? (c) Fatima, Portugal?

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below. Rating: 80-Excellent; 70-Very Good; 60-Good; 50-Fair

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# STRANGE BUT TRUE



#### Saints of The Week

The word is consistent of the Sunday, Nov. 23- St. Clement of Rome, Pope Martyr. He was the third successor to St. Peter, who had consecrated him Bishop. His famous epistle to the Corinthians restored order in the

> Cross, Confessor - Doctor. into the Catho-Born near Avila, Spain, in 1542, he was ordained a Carmelite in dependent in he was ordained a Carmelite in dependent upon 1567. Influenced by St. Theresa of faith, instruc-Avila, he founded the Discalced tion, Avila, in Carmelites. He underwent many trials, was persecuted and imlong preparation, thus only tion, thus only to ambrace

Tuesday, Nov. 25-St. Catherine a few embrace of Alexandria, Virgin - Martyr.
She was put to death by an engine fitted with a spiked wheel about 310 in Alexandria, during the raign of Mayimunia Daya.

The raign of Mayimunia Daya are recently, told us that he has the raign of Mayimunia Daya. about 310 in Alexandria, during the reign of Maximunus Daza. According to legend, before her martyrdom she met and vanquished 50 pagans in arguments on philosophy. For this reason he is considered the patroness of philosophers.

wednesday, Nov. 26—St. Sylvester, Abbot. He founded the Silverstein Congregation of Benedictines, sacrificing a brilliant ecclesiastical career to do so. He consequence many difficulties in establishment of the consequence overcame many difficulties in establishing his institute, and died at the age of 90 in 1267.

Bishop of Salzburg and died, in 784.

Friday, Nov. 28-St. Sosthens, Martyr. In the first century he was ruler of the synagogue of Corinth and became a disciple of St. Paul. He probably is the "Sosthens, our brother," mentioned in the introduction of the first Epistle of St. Paul. first Epistle of St. Paul to the

Saturday, Nov. 29- SS. Saturninus and Sisinius, Martyrs. Saturninus was a priest in Rome. Sisinius was his deacon. They were sentenced as Christians to labor and subsequently about 209 were martyred.

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#### God Love You

#### Coronation Gift Planned

By Bishop Fuiton J. Sheen There are 70 million "untouchables" in India. Last year a million of these outcasts whom Ghan-Corinthians restored order in the Church in Corinth. He governed as Pope for about 10 years and died as an exile and martyr undied as an exile and martyr undied. Train about 100.

WHAT ARE THE real reasons behind this directive? Briefly, they imply a whole philosophy of education and moral training.

This objection uncovers the confusion they imply a whole philosophy of education and moral training.

same. Particularly during the critical years of puberty and immediately following it, each sex is presented with a distinctive new area of personal experience

Thursday, Nov. 27—St. Virgil, Bishop-Confessor. He was an Irish saint of noble birth, who played a prominent part in the support 694 other dioceses in Afplayed a prominent part in the apostolate of Germany. He was aided in his work by King Pepin decays the Library and the biggies on who became and the king's son, who became last year gave the Holy Father, through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith, only 30c each, the hands of the Supreme Pontiff are too readily emptied.

Now that the Holy Spirit has given us a new Holy Father, would it not be well for us to give him, for his missions, a coronation gift! What a joy it would be to him if by Jan. 1 we could send him a sacrifice from every student and every adult in the U.S.

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

#### November Intentions The Holy Father's general in-tention for November is:

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accordingly.

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Our highly developed techno logical civilization demands long years of formal training if young people are to fulfill the expected roles as adults. Yet our promo-tion of early dating obviously runs counter to serious applica-tion to studies, while it produces an ever increasing percentage of dent to keep the contacts between adolescent boys and girls at a

I think if you look at the total picture, Bill, you'll agree that the Rome directive was based on well substantiated facts. In pointof this situation and outlines some general norms for operating under these conditions.

Perhaps the essence of the directive can be summed up as follows. Separate educational institutions for boys and girls are to be regarded as the ideal toward.

This is a family function to be carried out under the supervision of attention to go to achieve with a school, parents may find it difficult to control their association and dating activities. ing out the ideal, it directs our attention to goals we must strive to achieve with whatever means

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Jessie Ziebold

John J. McGuige

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daily recite the Rosary for you;

my teachers and myself will say

resources nil. Won't you help

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For School in Congo

What gives Rev. Theodore Ky-lwe, native priest of Lulua, Bel-

gian Congo, "great headaches," are his schools. "They are in a deplorable condition," he writes, adding that he "cannot understand how they manage to re-

main standing. When a thunder-storm threatens, the children are

obliged to leave the school, for

the rain pours in, everywhere.
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onversions, which assure great catechists, because the people nfidence in those of their own

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Ceylonese Missioner

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of six or seven, perhaps more but not less, is huddled up in a room of about 10 by 12 feet. This one room is all their house, and also serves as a kitchen.

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FOR RESEARCH: Walter McInerney, Hudson County chairman, Muscular Dystrophy Association, presents a check for \$20,404 to Dr. Charles L. Brown, dean, Seton Hall College of Medicine. Looking on are Dr. Pinckney J. Harmon, head, department of anatomy, and Joseph Heeney, county chapter president.

Governor to Speak To Fordham Alumni

NEWARK — Gov. Robert B. Meyner will be guest and prin-cipal speaker at the third annual I found two classrooms in which 80 children received some kind of primary instructions. Now, there functions here a complete elementary school. But the premises are dinner of the New Jersey Chapter, Fordham Law Alumni Associa-tion, Nov. 26 at the Downtown Club here.

LAST MINUTE CHECKUP: Committee members go

over final plans for the "St. Francis Follies," to be

given Nov. 23 to 25 in Henry Snyder High School,

Jersey City. The show, to benefit the building fund of

St. Francis Hospital, will help pay for the new nurses'

residence now under construction. Left to right seated,

Peggy Coughlin, co-chairman, and John E. Duffy, re-

ception chairman. Standing, Betty McGuinness, co-

chairman, Mary J. Hurley, usherette chairman, and

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dinner of the New Jersey Chapter, Fordham Law Alumni Association, Nov. 26 at the Downtown Club here.

Other speakers include Rev. Vincent J. Hart, S.J., retreat director of Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N.Y., former president of St. Peter's College, and Edward Interest of St. Peter's Co

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Purpose of the campaign is to defray construction costs of an eight-classroom addition to the school.

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Chairman is George O'Brien, assisted by William Griffin, Jay Olmstead and Arthur Ellerman.

To Talk to St. Peter's Prep First Friday Club JERSEY CITY — Rev. Francis X. Weiser, S.J., will speak at the Dec. 4 meeting of the St. Peter's Prep Alumni First Friday Club

He will discuss his recently published "Handbook of Christ-ian Feasts and Customs," which covers the cycle of the liturgical The dinner-meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Prep Cafe-teria. All Prep alumni are invitTRADITIONALLY YOURS FOR 34 YEARS" LUNCHEON # DINNERS

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Archbishop Cicognani

WASHINGTON — Although only two of the new Cardinals are Americans, the United States can claim a third by the ties of labor and love.

The Cardinal's hat comes to

75-year-old Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani at the climax of an ecclesiastical career which has been closely linked to the U. S. for 44 years.

This year marked his 25th anniversary as Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. His ties with this country were forged as far back as 1914 when he was named an official of the Sacred Consisto rial Congregation and entrusted matters pertaining to the Church in the U. S.

DURING THIS TIME the scholarly, affable Archbishop who astounds everyone with his enormous capacity for hard work, has applied himself 'dilito the study of this country. He has traveled to virtually every corner of the U. S. and is said to know the country and its people better than most intimately than any other prelate ever to come here from abroad.

He has consecrated over 50 American Bishops and has seen the U. S. Catholic population rise from about 20,000,000 to over 34,000,000.

Now - at the moment of his greatest honor, and, in fact, because of it — Archbishop Cicognani must leave the country he has "adopted." This, he said, is his only regret.

"I CANNOT continue my of fice in this country," he said, explaining that none of his five predecessors in the Apostolic Delegation remained after their elevation to the College of Car-

"It is with sincere sadness," He said, "that I leave this coun-

He added: "But I cannot help anticipating return to the coun-try of my birth."

THE FACT that a precedent



was broken in the naming of Archbishop Cicognani's service Archbishop Cicognani to the Cardinalate attests to the disto the Church was brilliant. He won recognition as a scholar. tinguished nature of his servbecame a celebrated authority ices to the Holy See. It is rare that brothers are allowed to serve as Cardinals at the same on canon law, won laurels as an author, and distinguished himself as a teacher and countime; Archbishop's Cicognani's brother is Cardinal Gaetano Cicognani. Not since 1915 have two brothers, Cardinals Sera-fino and Vincenzo Vannutelli,

been members of the College of Cardinals. Even before he was elevated to the Sacred Congregation and the U. S. Apostolic Delegation,

THE DELEGATE was born Feb. 24, 1883, in Brisighella, Italy, and ordained a priest in In Rome he earned doctorates in theology, philosophy and canon law by 1910. As a teacher in Rome, he met many U. S. priests who later became

He has held posts in the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments and of the Oriental Church, as well as the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. He speaks fluent English,

French and Spanish.
One of his first acts as Apostolic Delegates was the placing of a wreath on the tomb of George Washington at Mt. Vernon to pay homage to "The Fa-ther of Our Country." Gradual-ly Archbishop Cicognani became known as "the spiritual father of American Catholi-

Among his writings which include treatises on canon law and collections of sermons, is "Sanctity in America."

ARCHBISHOP Cicognani's ties with the Archdiocese of Newark have been strong ones. Among his first official acts as the Holy Father's representative in the U. S. was the consecration of Bishop Duffy in Sacred Heart Cathedral. He installed Archbishop Walsh and Archbishop Boland in the office of Metropolitan of New Jersey.

Archbishop Walsh was one

of a committee of three prel-ates who raised the funds for the building which houses the Apostolic Delegation, a three story stone edifice incorporat ing Italian Renaissance with

modern architecture.
On the occasion of Archbishop Boland's appointment to gate praised the achievements of the Archdiocese, singling out the catechetical instruction program and the extensive build ing of churches and schools as well as the establishment of The Advocate.

On a visit to Seton Hall University he described its facilities as "magnificent."

AS HE OBSERVED his 20th anniversary as delegate in 1933. The Advocate wrote: "The character, ability and kindness of Archishop Cicognani himself has merited the admiration and affection of all who have had the privilege of who have had the privilege of

Archbishop Cushing

BOSTON—A•lot of poor peo-ple and invalids will be having Thanksgiving dinner with a Cardinal this year.

If Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston were to curtail any of his down-to-earth activities now that he is a Cardinal-designate, it would be highly unlike him

THINGS LIKE his annual Thanksgiving dinner to which is invited "any poor or sick elderly man or woman" and at which he has been known to perform an Irish jig, carve turkeys, and lead the community sing, are reasons why Archbishop Cushing is one of the most widely loved clergy-men in the U. S.

Newspapers have carried pictures of him mingling closely with people in all walks of life -he's donned an Indian headdress, evoked music from a bagpipe, celebrated a nuptial Mass on TV, bounced triplets on his knee, and given his blessing to a fleet of Portu-guese fishing boats from a

wharf in Gloucester.
Cardinal-designate Cushing is also well-known for his scholarly, yet warm, talks-his favorite subjects are Christian social order, the lay aposto-late, anti-communism and the many charities to which he has espoused himself.

NAMED ARCHBISHOP of Boston on Sept. 28, 1944, he be-came at 48 the youngest Archbishop in the U.S. A native son of Boston, he is regarded with deep affection by the more than 1,500,000 members of his See. It is to them, in turn, that he credits his red hat honor. "It's not for me," he said this week. "It's a great thing

for my people. It's a recogni-tion of the people around here. "I THINK they prayed me into it," he added

He expressed his gratitude to Pope John XXIII for the honor, and gratitude also to "the peo ples of all religious faiths and



"They have always been most friendly to me," he said, and I have endeavored at all times to cooperate with them in whatever pertained to the welfare of the community."

THE NEW CARDINAL leads strenuous life as Archbishop of Boston, the second largest See, which covers 2,465 square miles in which more than half the population of 3,000,000 is Catholic. Up at 6 a.m. to celebrate 6:30 Mass in his private chapel, the Archbishop's day often totals 16 hours.

Each day he handles a mound of desk work associated with the administration of the

Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of

Notre Dame, voiced their joy

at the appointment to the Col-lege of Cardinals of one of their

Congregation, an alumnus and

former president of Notre

THE CARDINAL'S hat is the

supreme honor, save that of the Papacy, which can come to a

priest. Archbishop O'Hara has had many honors in his life-

time, yet he has remained al-

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has been known to answer "But how can I ever meet the poor unless I answer the

door myself?"

Archdiocese. Yet he makes himself available to large numbers of people seeking con-sultation with him, he fills na-tional and local speaking en-gagements, he contributes regularly to many publications, in-cluding the archdiocesan weekly. The Pilot, and the locally published Marist Missions, bi-monthly of the Marist Mission Sisters.

He also has a custom of leading the people of the Boston area in a-radio Rosary twice a

AMONG HIS favorite chari Hanover, Mass., an institution for the care of mentally re-tarded children. Its set-up and techniques have attracted na-tional admiration. On Apr. 19 he plans to embark on a pilgrimage to Lourdes with 100 children who are physically or mentally retarded

Under his administration an estimated \$80,000,000 in buildings have been erected in the Archdiocese, radio and tele-vision have been utilized for the spread of the faith, as for example the weekly televised Mass for shut-ins, emanating from the Archdiocesan Television Conter and establishments. vision Center, and social welfare projects, such as the feed ing of unemployed men, have flourished.

Archbishop Cushing showed charity and tolerance in the handling of Rev. Leonard Feeney, S.J., and his followers, who began preaching the false doctrine that there is no salvation outside the Catholic Church Finally, the Arch-

with the eventual result that Father Feeney was excommu-

AN IMPOSING six-foot figure with a booming voice, Archbishop Cushing fell grave-ly ill in 1953. He underwent several operations, his weight dwindled from 180 to 150 pounds. However, though thin, the 63-year-old Cardinal-desig nate now appears in good

Richard J. Cushing was born Aug. 24, 1895, the first of five children of Patrick and Mary Dahill Cushing, Irish immi-grants who had settled in South Boston. As a boy he worked as a blacksmith with his father during school vaca-

He attended public elementary schools and Boston Col-lege High School, enrolled in Boston College, but left in his second year to begin his stud-ies for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass. He was ordained on May 26, 1921.

For more than 20 years he served as director of the Bos-ton Society for the Propagation of the Faith. He was named a Monsignor in April, 1939.

TWO MONTHS LATER he was appointed titular Bishop of Mela and Auxiliary of Boston. succeeding Cardinal Spellman. who was named Archbishop of New York.

After the death of Cardinal O'Connell, in April, 1944, Arch-bishop Cushing became Boston's Archbishop.

In 1945 he was named to the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and served as its chairman of lay organizations for several years.

"TO BE A PRIEST is the greatest call one could receive from Almighty God," Cardinaldesignate Cushing said this week. "Any other dignity comes through His vicar, the Sovereign Pontiff."

Despite the magnitude and variety of his achievements, he said he has always tried "to live as a simple priest."
"I have endeavored t

have endeavored to fulfill whatever duties my place in the priesthood required," he said, as if to make his activities seem less remarkable.
"That program," he added,
"will be continued."

"Please pray that I may suc-ceed so that I shall be a better instrument of God to bring souls nearest to Him, the Source of all sanctity, happiness and peace," he said.

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PHILADELPHIA - An educator with a photographic memory, a prelate who oftens answers his own doorbell, a man with the appearance of a retiring ascetic who administers his See like a corporation execu-tive, a linguist, a man of wit, and a champion of the underdog — this is Cardinal-designate John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Arch-

A man of varied experience, 70-year-old Archbishop O'Hara served as president of Notre Dame University, 1934-1939; he was delegate of the Military Ordinariate directing 500 chaplains of the U.S. Armed Forces, 1939-1945; he was Bishop of Buffalo, 1945-1951, where he took a strong stand against racial discrimination and abolished segregated parishes and

bishop of Philadelphia.

AS ARCHBISHOP of Philadelphia he shepherds 1,443,000 Catholics in 400 parishes in an area of 5,000 square miles. At the time of his enthronement the Archbishop said: "I have no program to announce, nothing to preach but the love of

During his seven years in During his seven years in Philadelphia he has indeed been a preacher — interested in fam-ily life, in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs,

ten his strong statements on education — such as those dis-puting the need for federal aid -have appeared on the front page of the diocesan weekly.

In addition he has established an addition ne has established 33 new parishes, built 12 non-tuition Catholic high schools. Under his leadership the grade school population of the Archdiocese has mushroomed from 41,000 to over 200,000. He is also vitally interested in the welfare of his Spanish-speaking flock, and has set up a fine social center for them.

"I CAN'T GET over it," said the healthy, though gaunt (140 pounds), six-foot tall Archbishop of his appointment to the College of Cardinals. "I'm

Asket if his family had ever considered the possibility of his elevation to the Cardinalate, the witty prelate quipped: "N They're very sensible people

More seriously, Archbishop O'Hara declared: "The call to serve the Holy Father in the College of Cardinals carries with it grave responsibilities. The courage demonstrated by His Holiness in accepting much greater responsibilities helps greater responsibilities me overcome my personal reluctance." Noting that he considers his

new honor a recognition by the Pope of "Catholic life in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia," Archbishop O'Hara said he people and the protection of the Mother of God to make up for my own failings in the wider field of pastoral work that this assignment entails."

BORN IN Ann Arbor, Mich, May 1, 1888, the Cardinal-desgnate spent his earliest years at

Bunker Hill and Peru, Ind. His father was a lawyer and teachwho later entered the diplomatic service. When in 1905 he was named to the American consulate at Montevideo, Uruguay, the family lived for several years in South America.

Archbishop O'Hara was a boy of 17 when he became private secretary to the American Min ister. He also made market sur-veys for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and served as counsular clerk at Santos, Brazil. During these years he learned to speak Spanish and Portuguese fluently.

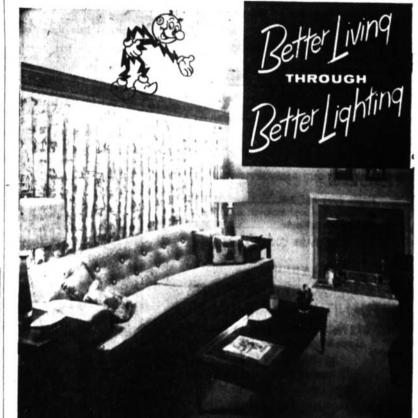
In January, 1909, John F O'Hara enrolled at Notre Dame University; in 1911 he entered the seminary of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, the order which operates Notre Dame. He was ordained Sept. 1, 1916, and in 1917 returned to Notre Dame as a faculty member.

EVEN NOW he astounds his students of 30 years ago by greeting them by name — one evidence of his photographic memory.

He served as prefect of religion at the University for 16 years — he was described by famed Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne as his 'assistant coach in charge of keeping the players spiritually

During his five-year term as president he was largely rensible for the of the Notre Dame Daily Religious Bulletin and Annual Religious Survey, as well as edit-ing a Latin American news

This week Rev. Theodore J. Mehling, C.S.C., Indiana pro-vincial of the Holy Cross Fa-thers, and Rev. Theodore M.



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# 23 Newly Appointed Cardinals Have Wide Pastoral and

Archbishop Montini Leader of Italy's largest see, Archbishop Giovanni Battista Montini of Milan was offered the red hat in 1952 but refused the honor. He is noted for his out-standing career in the Secretaring career in the Secretariat of State, where he served more

than 30 years.

Archbishop Montini was born
Aug. 17, 1897. His father later became a member of the Italian
Parliament. He attended the Pontifical Seminary in Milan where he was awarded a degree in canon law, and the Gregorian University in Rome where he obtained a degree in theology.

After his ordination in 1920 Fa-ther Montini attended the Pontif-ical Ecclesiastical Academy in Rome where members of the Vatican's diplomatic corps are ed. In 1922 he was named an attache to the Papal Nuncia-

HE RETURNED to Italy a year later and was appointed ecclesi-astical assistant to the universi-



In 1936 he was named under HE RETURNED to Italy a year later and was appointed ecclesiastical assistant to the university section of Italian Catholic Action and then its ecclesiastical moderator, a post he held until 1933. The same year he started

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In November, 1954, Msgr. Mon

tini was made an Archbis p and appointed to the See of Milan. Although most of his career has been spent in Rome, Archbishop Montini toured the U.S. in 1951.

#### Archbishop Urbani

Archbishop Giovanni Urbani, named Patriarch of Venice on Nov. 11, has long experience in Church administration. He is a native of Venice, being born there on Mar. 26, 1900. After studles at the local seminary, he was

then taught at the seminary in

In 1927, he became spiritual director of the state-sponsored boarding school of Marco Fosca-

was named vice president of

he was named vice president of its diocesan board.

In 1939, he was named Venice patriarchal delegate to Italian Catholic Action and in December, 1945, was chosen secretary of the episcopal commis-sion for the study of the organ-ization's new statutes.

Titular Bishop. Two years later he was named a Titular Archishop. He became Bishop of Verona Apr. 14, 1955, while retaining his personal title of Archishop.

and Nuncio to Costa Rica in 1933. In 1946, Archbishop Chiarlo was made Papal Nuncio to Brazil and remained there until November, 1954, when made a nuncio at the disposition of the Holy See.

Archbishop Giobbe Archbishop Paolo Giobbe has served as Papal Internuncio to the Hague since 1935. Now 78, he has been head of the Archdioces holds a personal title of Nuncio.
He was a college classmate of
Pope John XIII and the two are

ARCHBISHOP Giobbe is known for his attachment to Holland. He is reported to have declined transfers to other countries or several occasions. In 1954, on the 50th anniversary of his ordina-tion, the Archishop turned over \$26,000 in gifts to set up a medical scholarship in his name

Archbishop Globbe was born Jan. 10, 4880, and ordained Dec. 4. 1904. Before going to The Hague he was for 10 years the Apostolic Nuncio in Colombia.

Archbishop Fietta

Archbishop Giuseppe Fietta's appointment to the Sacred College of Cardinals climaxes 25 years of service in the Holy See's diplomatic corps. The 75-year-old

Born Nov. 6, 1883, Archbishop Fietta was ordained in 1905 and

IN 1923 HE WAS made secretolate committee.

Strongly mission-minded, he Prior to assuming his duties as U.S. His archdiocese

made Nuncio to Haiti and the Dominican Republic. In 1936 he was named Nuncio to Argentina post he held until his appoint ment as Nuncio to Italy.

Archbishop Cento

Archbishop Fernanado Cento, Apostolie Nuncio to Portugal, is a veteran of more than 30 years in the diplomatic service. He served in Venezuela, Peru and Belgium before going to Portugal

Born on Aug. 10, 1883, in Pollenza, he was ordained Dec. 23, 1905. He was elevated to the episcopate in 1922 when he was named Bishop of Acireale.
In 1926, he was named a Titu-

lar Archbishop and Apostolic Nuncio to Venezuela. During 10 years there he conducted the ne-gotiations which led to resumption of diplomatic relations be-

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IN 1936, HE WAS named Nuncio to Peru and while there was honored by Peru and Chile for efforts to improve Church-state relations. He was also known as vigorous advocate of the Catholic press, having once edited a

liocesan newspaper.
Archbishop Cento was named
Apostolic Nuncio to Belgium
and Internuncio to Luxembourg in 1946. On his way to assume his new post, he stopped in the U.S. and was the guest of Cardinal Spellman. In Brussels be

the people. In 1953, he was named Nuncio ordained on Sept. 21, 1922.

The first five years of his priestly life were spent at San Donato parish on the Venetian island of Murano. He earned a canon law degree in 1925 and the people. In 1933, he was named Nuncio Portugal and the same year led the Papal mission to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II of England.

#### Archbishop Chiarlo

Archbishop Carlo Chiarlo is a veteran of almost 40 years in the 1940. He organized the third Na-diplomatic service, mostly in Latboarding school of Marco Foscarini, a high school. Later, he was in America, though he served as 1938. In 1954 he was honored by heing named an Assistant to the named diocesan assistant for the Apostolic Nuncio to Poland for Young Catholic Women's organi-six years.

HIS CONCERN for youth and help repoblement becomes the studied at the Lucca seminary and then went to Rome. There he their problems blossomed into a took courses at the Angelicum deep interest in Catholic Action. He began his official role in Ital-ian Catholic Action in 1937 when After his ordination on May 28, 1904, he returned to the semina ry to teach. Later, he was named pastor of the metropolitan church of Lucca.

THE ARCHBISHOP has been in the foreign service since Nov. 12, 1917, when he was sent to the The following year, the commission was charged with taking over top-level direction of all Italover top-level direction of an Ital-lan Catholic Action and he was named secretary of the commis-sion's new office as well as na-tional ecclesiastical assistant. Also in 1946, he was named a Titular Bishop. Two years later the was named a Titular Archine was named a Titular A

Archbishop Garibi

Archbishop Jose Garibi y Rivera, the first Mexican Cardinal,



in his See city on Jan. 30, 1889, the Archbishop is especially known for his social action activities. He served 12 years as head of the Mexican Bishops' commitpreceded his diplomatic service tee on social action, three years with 16 years of diocesan work in American Bishops' organiza-tion, and now heads its lay apos-

tary to the Apostolic Internunciature in Central America. In 1925 he became charge d'affaires, and a year later, Internuncio. ican farm laborers who go to the Internuncio, he was made a Titu- among the best organized in Latlar Archbishop. in America. It includes about In 1930 Archbishop Fietta was 1,500,000 Catholics with 75 in America. It includes about

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He was educated at the minor seminary in Guadalajara and at the Pontifical Latin American College, Rome. He was ordained Feb. 25, 1912, and a year later returned to Rome and earned a theology doctorate from the Gregorian Uni-

In Mexico, he served both city and rural parishes and then taught at the seminary. In 1929 he was named Auxil-

In 1929, he was named Auxil-iary Bishop of Guadalajara. He became Vicar General in 193; and one year later was named Co-standing record as a builder of one year later was named Co-adjutor with right of succession schools and churches. As Bishop

Archbishop Antonio Maria Bar-bieri, O.F.M., Cap., of Montevi-

The new Cardinal is 66 years old. He was born Oct. 12, 1892, and was ordained Dec. 17, 1921. He was appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Montevideo in 1936 and became Ordinary in 1940.

Similar school for girls, a "children's village," and Maria Immocolata girls school, largest and most modern educational plant in southern Italy.

HE WAS BORN in Casoria on Nov. 6, 1890. After attending the

ARCHBISHOP Barbieri is the first native of Uruguay to be mamed to the College of Cardinals. In 1923 he was awarded a doctorate in theology by the Gregorian University in Rome, Returning to Uruguay he served successively as rector of Concordia dia College, Montevideo, guardian of the Capuchin house there and of the Capuchin house there and

successively as rector of Concor-dia College, Montevideo, guardian of the Capuchin house there and Superior of the Capuchins in Uruguay.

ing member and vice president of Naples. He was later given the Literary Academy of Uruguay post of Coadjutor "sedi datus" and an active member of the and kept it when Cardinal Mimmi Geographic Historical Institute of Uruguay. He hears confessions ples. He succeeded Cardinal Mim-

Archbishop Barbieri has been director of Catholic Action since Pontifical Throne.

Archbishop Godfrey

been in the public eye ever since for the doctorate of philosophy he was named the first Apostolic at the Gregorian University in Delegate to Great Britain 20 Rome, he also earned doctorates

tudied at an interdiocesan semi-studied at an interdiocesan semi-nary in northern England and for several years at the Madrid nary in northern England and the English College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome in 1916, took doctorates in theology and philosophy at the Gregorian Uniber Archbishop of Seville since versity, and then was assigned to parlsh work in Liverpool. Within a few months, however, he was sent back to the seminary as a teacher until 1930.

IN THAT YEAR, he was named right of succession. In November, rector of the English College in Rome, remaining there until November, 1938, when he was named a Titular Archbishop and goza, he entered the Madrid Apostolic Delegate to Great Brit-ain. His wartime work, particu-was ordained Mar. 19, 1927. larly among prisoners of war, earned him the friendship of thousands of non-Catholics.

In November, 1953, Archbishop Godfrey was appointed Arch-bishop of Liverpool. On Dec. 3, 1956, he was named to suc-ced the late Cardinal Griffin as Archbishop of Westminster. Half a year later Archbish Godfrey was named first Exarch of the Byzantine Ukrainian Rite Catholics living in England and

#### Archbishop Confalonieri

Archbishop Carlo Confalonieri secretary of the Sacred Congre THE ARCHBISHOP preaches at all firs: Masses celebrated by sities, was private secretary to newly ordained priests — some-

BORN JULY 25, 1893, in Sevemember of the committee for Montezuma Seminary, maintained by American and Mexican Bishops' to train Mexican priess.

He was educated at the named Archbishop of Aquila, Italy. Pius XII officiated personally at his consecration.

Archbishop Confalonieri served in Aquila until February, 1950, when he was named a Titular Archbishop and secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminar-ies and Universities.

#### Archbishop Castaldo

to Archbishop Orzeo Jimenez. He of Pozzuoli on the Gulf of Naples succeeded to the See in 1936. from 1934 to 1950, he created 29 Archbishop Barbieri

Archbishop Barbieri churches.

bieri, O.F.M., Cap., of Montevideo, is a native of his See city and has served in its episcopate since 1936. He has spoken out often in behalf of vocations and for charity among the poor. Other statements and pastorals have dealt with social justice principles.

"Among charitable intsitutions which he established were the orphanage of Madonna Assunta, which shelters and educates 300 giris, College of San Paolo, consisting of a boys elementary, grammar and high school and a similar school for girls, a "children's village." and Maria Imdeed.

also a home for the aged and

For the past 20 years the Archishop has directed a children's radio program over Uruguay's as Apostolic Administrator of Catholic radio station. He has written more than 20 books on a Archbishop and Coadjutor to the variety of topics. He is a founding member and vice president of Naples. He was named Bishop of Pozzuoli in 1934. On Jan. 14, 1950, by a Apostolic Administrator of Catholic radio station. He has written more than 20 books on a Archbishop and Coadjutor to the variety of topics. He was named Bishop of Pozzuoli in 1934. On Jan. 14, 1950, by a popular He was named Bishop mi last February.

#### Archbishop Richaud

Archbishop Paul Marie Ri-chaud of Bordeaux is noted for his diplomatic as well as his administrative abilities, Born Apr. 16, 1887, he spent his entire career as a priest in his native diocese of Versailles.

He, obtained a doctorate in bishop Koenig of Vienna has al-

Archbishop William Godfrey of Westminister, 69, has been Metropolitan of the Westminister Province, whose seat is Westmini

ing the French Social Action ement executive council.

He was named Archbishop of Bordeaux on Feb. 10, 1950. He is also director of the National Episcopal Committee for Private

Archbishop Bueno

Archbishop Jose Bueno y Monreal of Seville has success fully combined ster Cathedral in London, for less scholar and educator with that than two years. However, he has of administrator. After studying years ago.

Archbishop Godfrey was born in Liverpool Sept. 25, 1889. He studied at an interface sept.

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Bishop of Jaca from March, 1946, to May, 1950, when he was appointed Bishop of Seville with IN THAT YEAR, he was named right of succession. In November

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HE WAS ORDAINED in Rome

Oct. 27, 1933, and received a theology doctorate two years later. He also studied Sacred Scripture and Oriental languages at the Pontifical Biblical Institute

In 1935 he returned to his native diocese of Sankt Poelten where he served as assistant pastor. His superiors then sent him to study social sciences at the Catholic University of Lille, France, after which he returned as assistant pastor and contin-ued studies in Oriental lan-

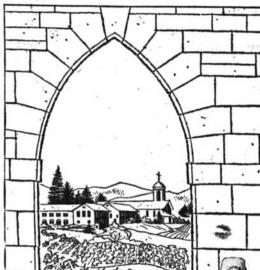
guages and law. Following the war he named a professor of religion at a local school and also lector in Siblical studies at the University of Vienna. Three years later he was appointed to the chair of moral theology at the Salzburg Theological Faculty.

On June 3, 1952, he was made Coadjutor Bishop of Sankt Poelten. While there he was put in charge of the press affairs of the Austrian Bishops' Conference. In May, 1956, he was named Arch-

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nism. When he was appointed Bishop of Wuerzburg by Pope Pius in 1948, he was the youngest member of the hierarchy in Eu-

A NATIVE OF Wuerzburg, he was born Aug. 26, 1913. Ordained in 1939, he studied in Rome and received his doctorate in theolothere. Since the earliest days gy there. Since the earnest days
of his priesthood, Bishop Doepfner's chief concern has been for
social action among German
Catholics

The bear of the long professor at the Roman Seminary. His rise in the
Secretariat began in December,

Catholics.

He was enthroned as Bishop of Berlin on Mar. 25, 1957. Since then he has frequently condemned communist tactics. In November, 1958, he spoke out against the "robbery of liberty" by communist-ruled East Germa.

He was enthroned as Bishop of 1920, when he was named a condemned communist tactics. In Secretariat began in December, 1920, when he was named a condemned in the Congregation of Sacraments and the following August was appointed a clerk in the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

In March, 1922, he was made ny. He particularly criticized ar-rests of priests, nuns and laymen rests of priests, nuns and laymen in East Berlin and East Germa-

Bishop Doepfner

Bishop Julius Doepfner is often referred to as a "Bishop of two worlds" because his Berlin Diocese is split between the free world and that ruled by commun

The property of the prelate's wish to be passed over. Even so, he received privileges virtually equal to those of Cardinals, being permitted to take a place of precedence immediately behind the Cardinals at ecclesiastical functions and to the later became president. In the Congregation of the Sacradounter described in the Sacred College in the 1934 he was named a consultor ments.

It was in 1935 that he was promoted to the post of Substitute Secretary of State for Ordinary Affairs and made secretary of the Pontifical Commission for the Lode of Canon for the Interpretation of the Code of Canon Law. In 1937, he was named secretary of the Congregation of the Sacraments Dec. 30, 1935. mediately behind the Cardinals at ecclesiastical functions and to Law. In 1937, he was named secpreach and hear confessions anywhere in the world.

MSGR. TARDINI. 70, has spent MSGR. TARDINI, 70, has spent fairs. He also served as consulnost, of his life in his native

Rome. He was born on Feb. 29. 1888. For nine years after his or-

dination on Sept. 20, 1912, he was

a Papal chamberlain. In 1929,

nary Affairs and was raised to the rank of domestic prelate.

tor to the Consistorial Congrega-Pope Pius XII named Msgr. Tardini Pro-Secretary of State for Extraordinary Affairs in 1952. Msgr. Tardini remained in this post through the reign of Pope post through the reign of rope Pius XI. After the late Pontiff's death, the Sacred College of Car-dinals named him Regent of the Secretariat of State for the Inter-

#### Msgr. Di Jorio

The first prelate elevated to the The first prelate elevated to the Cardinalate by Pope John XIII was Msgr. Alberto di Jorio, a Roman who was born July 18, 1884. Msgr. Di Jorio was secretary and the company of the first prelate elevated to the AFTER ORDINATION on Aug. 3, 1913, he returned to Rome and attended Apollinare University and the company of the

He was ordained Apr. 18, 1908, Rome. and was assigned to teach Sa-cred Scripture at an interdiocesan seminary. Later he became an official in the judiciary sec-tion of the Vicariate of Rome and served as the secretary of the curia of the Suburbican Dio-

Msgr. Tardini was promoted to the post of Undersecretary of the Congregation of Extraordi-

fice.

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of the administration itself, which put him in charge of those properties throughout Italy which had been conceded to the Holy See by the Lateran Pacts.

Msgr. di Jorio became vicar

for the Lateran Archbasilica in 1947 and the historical ties be-tween that archbasilica and France brought the prelate into close contact with the French. He was later decorated with the

the Secretariat of the College of Cardinals in 1947, Msgr. di Jorio has carried out important research on the history of the Carsearch on the 12th century to the present.

#### Msgr. Bracci

Msgr. Francesco Bracci, secre-lary of the Sacred Congregation inary in Paris. of the Sacraments, was born at Vignanello Nov. 15, 1879. He was

AFTER REGISTERING in 1911 in the "Sidium Rotale," a school consultor of the Sacred Congre-of advanced canon law studies advanced canon law studies at such as the sacred congre-under direction of the Holy Ro-sept. 15, 1922 he was named a man Rota, he became an advo-judge of the Rota. On Oct. 30

On Dec. 9, 1920, he was appointed as consultor of the Congregation of the Sacraments on June 117 1921, promoter of justice on the Rota and director of the "Sudium Rotalé." On Jan. 23, 1926, he was named referendarium of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signa-cial rescript. As dean of the Colture and some months later commissary of matrimonial cases presiding Judge of the appelate court of the State of Vatican City. cone but never consummated) in

#### Abbot Coriston Visits Missions In East Africa

NEWTON-Rt. Rev. Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Coriston, O.S.B., Abbot of St., Paul's Abbey here, is on an extended visit to the Benedictine Catholic Library Association has missions in East and South Afectablished the Regina Award to be given annually to an individ-

Bavaria, Superior General of the Ottilien Benedictine Missionary Congregation to which St. Paul's week 1959. The recipient is to

Abbey is affiliated.
Abbot Charles' trip took him to Tanganyika, East Africa, where the Order maintains two Abbacles Nullius; and Zululand in the Union of South Africa, where the Benedictines conduct the Diocese

word has been received at 35 can a string school will be fair affair and shopes to be back before Christias.

Dec. 6 at the school. The affair will be co-sponsored by the Fathers' Club.

#### Msgr. Roberti

Msgr. Francesco Roberti, 69, secretary of the Sacred Congre-gation of the Council, which keeps watch over the discipline of the clergy and faithful, is one of the Church's greatest canon lawyers, devoting 40 years of his life to the study, teaching and applica-tion of canon law.

He was born July 7, 1889, at

Pergola. He remained only two years at the diocesan seminary, because his ability won him a scholarship offered by the Pontifical Roman Seminary for study in Rome.

Roman who was born July 18, 1884. Msgr. Di Jorio was secretary of the conclave that elected Pope John and has been secretary of the College of Cardinals prudence from the University of

At the age of 25, Father Ro-berti was chosen vice rector of the Pontifical Roman Minor Seminary. Two years later, he was named rector, an office he retained until he was 29.

He began as a professor of can-

In 1918, Msgr. di Jorio was named a member of the Institute for Religious Works and two years later he became its secretary. In 1944 he was appointed president of its administrative of the Congregation of the Holy Office (1927), preligie referendary.

de day after the Pope was elected and the Eucharistic Congress of Dublin.

In 1939 he was named an assistant in the office of Special in 1940 he was named an extraction of the Holy Secretariat.

In 1939 he was named an assistant in the office of Special Commission for Russia, of which Secretariat.

Yer of the Rota and a consultor of the Sacred Congregations for the Oriental Church, of the Orienta of Canon Law.

He also has served as legal counsel in the Vatican Secretariat and as a member of the president's council of the Pontifical Commission for Movies, Radio and Television

In 1956, Msgr. Roberti visited the U.S. and addressed the national congress of the Confrater nity of Christian Doctrine.

#### Msgr. Jullien

Msgr. Andre Jullien has served Since he was named Regent of he Secretariat of the College of Rota and thus in effect is chief studied at the Jesuit school in Lyons and graduated from the Jesuit college at Mongre before entering the major seminary at Issy and later the St. Sulpice sem

Vignanello Nov. 15, 1879. He was ordained June 6, 1903, and three years later received a degree in both civil and canon law.

In 1906 he was named superior and professor of moral theology in the Diocesan Seminary of Civilta Castellana, as well as Chancellor, canon of the cathedral, and prosynodal examiner and judge.

HE WAS ORDAINED Oct. 1, 1905, at Lyons, then came to Rome and took a degree in law at Apollinare University. He was appointed an assistant to the Tribunal of the Sacred Roman Rota in 1912, after having been attached for a while to the Sacred Congregation of the Council and having held the chair of canon law at the major seminary of the University of Lyons, HE WAS ORDAINED Oct. 1. University of Lyons, In April, 1921, he was named a

cate of the Rota on Mar. 28, 1914.

In March of 1916 he advanced to the position of Aiutante di studio, a kind of high-ranking legal assistant.

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Thus Msgr. Jullien heads the court which is in effect the top appelate court for all ordinary ecclesiastical law cases. The Rota is also the court of first instance in cases which are reserved to the Holy See or which the Pope has reserved for himself by spelege of Rota Judges he is also appelate

The author of numerous legal works, Msgr. Jullien has works, Msgr. Jullien has garnered an international repu tation in the fields of law and

# Librarians Plan

He is making the tour at the invitation of Archabbot Suso Brechter, O.S.B., of St. Ottilien, Bayaria, Superior General of the

week, 1959. The recipient is to be announced Jan. 1, 1959.

#### St. Cecilia's Alumni Plan Annual Dance

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Word has been received at St. Cecilia's High School will be held



INVESTED: Msgr. Andrew J. Romanak, pastor of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Passaic, is garbed in the pontificals denoting his new dignity of prothonotary apostolic. Bishop McNulty officiated at the investiture Nov. 16, with Msgr. William F. Louis, Chancellor, at right, assisting.

### St. Clare's Fund Adds 7 Committees

Hospital here has stepped up its area worker committees with seven more beginning activities since Nov. 16.

With the Denville area campaign already underway, cese of Porto e Santa Rufina.

In 1918, Msgr. di Jorio was 1918, and taught there for the folgonomed a member of the Institute lowing 20 years. During this time.

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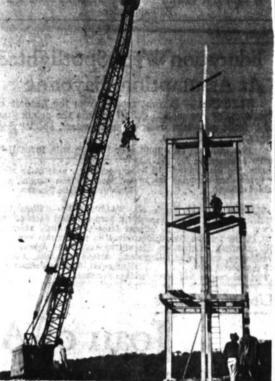
Tabor.

The \$2 million expansion program has an immediate minimum goal of \$550,000 to initiate construction of two additional wings next Spring. The hospital is presently operating close to charman they will be the construction of the hospital is presently operating close to charman and the Wharton area workers.

ublic aid."

Spearheading the Rockaway

Lloyd Apgar is chairman of the
Borough workers are Herman Mt. Tabor section.



DOMINANT FEATURE: Ironworkers finish installing the 40-foot cross on the steel framework at the site of the mission Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Packanack Lake. The cross stands on a commanding spot in front of the new buildings of the mission, which will include an eight-room school, shrine, rectory and convent. 

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### 3 Sodalities Join Archdiocesan Union

EAST ORANGE - Three new sodalities have been added to the Archdiocesan Union of Adult Sodalities, according to Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, director: St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, St. John the Baptist, Fairview; and St. Ann's (Polish), Jersey City.

November 21, 1958

ities in St. Louis. They are Stanley P. Kosakowski, acting president of the Sodality Union; Eileen Prendergast executive. Eileen Prendergast, executive secretary of the archdiocesan so-dality federation; and Jean Ma-rum, editor of the Union News-

THE MOVEMENT toward for

continuing steadily, according to reports at the meeting. Mrs. Anne Grady, apostolic chairman, presented a report of the committee which visited 13 directors of adult sodalities not yet affiliated with the Adult Linion Mich. Mrs. Eugene Frederof adult sodalities not yet affiliated with the Adult Union. Michael Markowski offered an account of the panels available to the various sodalities. The most results of the panels and the solution of the panels available to the various sodalities. The most results of the panels are solved from the following the solution of the panels are solved from the following the solution of the panels of of the Adds 7 Committees

DENVILLE—The expansion fund drive for St. Clare's pital here has stepped up its area worker committees

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Noseph Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Moseph Lima partish, Newark, where the result has been has stepped up its area worker committees and the scale of the formation of an adult scale in the scale of the most recent call for such a panel, he said, and Mrs. Act and Mrs. Carmine Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tand. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Water adult sodality.

It was announced that a so dality for professional men and women is being formed in Hud-

serve as discussion leaders at the workshops of the Archdiocesan workshops of the Archalocesan Sodality Congress at Seton Hall University Dec. 14. The theme will be "The Mystical Body of social for married ecuples of

St. Ann's (Polish), Jersey City.

The announcement was made at the Nov. 16 meeting of the Sodality Union at St. Joseph's, East Orange.

Father Grabowski also announced names of the three delegates to the January meeting of the National Federation of Sodality office.

The annual spiritual bouquet will be sent to the Holy Father as the sodalists' Christmas gift. The numbers of Masses and Communions of every sodality are to sodality office.

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#### Pompton Parish Begins Cana

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Of Speech ...

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By June Dwyer
THANKSGIVING is coming.
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sets aside every year to thank
God for giving us this wonderful land of ours and all of the
wonderful freedoms we enjoy.
It is special time for young
people—for Thanksgiving brings
you a chance to look to the

to be thankful for-for though he is only two years old he has hundreds of years of freedom to look back on.

Of Education ...

He can go to a Catholic school and learn about God. He can help his daddy rake the leaves—and rake his own some day when he grows.up. He can

to learn, to speak freely; to become the greatest possible followers of Christ.

A very young Advocate, little Michael, has taken his time to show us all what we have to be the properties. He can call his Nana on the

Of the Press .

phone to tell her about his new toys or his new friend. He can take a book about God and read it or color in it without being afraid that his momy of daddy will be put in prison. He can go to church and learn about Jesus and how He is on the altar in the Little Host. altar in the Little Host.

AND ON THANKSGIVING day little Michael is free to sit at his table and fold his hands and say "thank you" to God for giving him these won-

To Work and to Play

derful things that we some-times take for granted. And though little Michael is showing you what he has to be grateful for—the nicest part is that you too have these things in America. You too have been blessed with God's greatest gift—freedom. Happy Thanksgiving.

grim's staff; James the Less, a fuller's pole: John, a chalice; Jude, a halberd; Matthew, a money bag; Matthais, an axe; Philip, a cross on a staff; Paul,

a sword; Peter, a key; Simon, a saw; Thomas, a spear. Judas Is-

Godparents had the spoons wrought in gold, and they were of

superb craftsmanship. Folk of more limited means would give

four spoons, representing the four

Christian names are more

latten spoons.

quently met with than the others.

Very poor godparents were reduced to giving spoons made

of tinned iron instead of pre-cious metal. These were called

The story goes that Shake-speare was once godfather to one of Ben Jonson's children (Ben

days of Queen Elizabeth I). After

the baptism, Ben asked why he looked so sad. "Ben," Shake-speare answered, "I have been

considering a great while what would be the fittest gift to be

stow upon my godchild, and I have resolved it at last. I faith, Ben, I'll give him a dozen good

latten spoons, and thou shalt translate them!"

classes instead of the expensive

silver set which Ben would ex-

SHAKESPEARE SPOKE many

times about this old English cus-

tom. In his play, Henry VIII, when Archbishop Cranmer is re-

uctant to act as godfather to the

infant Elizabeth, the king retorts, "Come, come, my lord, you'd spare your spoons" — suggesting

that the Archbishop grudged the

usual gift.
A gift of silver was a costly

A git of silver was a costly business even in those days. So the expression "born with a sil-ver spoon in his mouth" meant the same then as it does now—

Lucky indeed is the 1958 baby

who receives even one authentic

born into a wealthy family.

pect for his son.

The joke was directed at Ben's

was a famous dramatist in

cariot was never represented.

A Column for Growing-ups

Silver Spoons

By Norah Smaridge
CHRISTENING GIFTS (those given by the godparents to the child after baptism) are traditional, but the actual gift varies from time to time. Silver cups, for instance, were once popular. But today, as for centuries, the today, as for centuries, the most popular gift is a silver spoon and from this custom we

the expres-"born with a silver spoon. centuries ago, a sil-ver spoon was

not simply considered as a per-sonal possession; it was often the sonal possession; it was often the only valuable a man or woman would ever own. The fashion started about 1500, when Apostle spoons first made their appearance, and were considered a very suitable gift to bring to the baptismal feast.

Soften the four spoons, representing the four spoons with the figure of the Apostles with popular very suitable gift to bring to the four spoons, representing the four spoons, representing the four spoons with the four spoons from the four s Education Week Spotlighted

The early spoons were much longer than those of today, being about seven inches in length with a long bowl and narrow stem, which had the sainty figure at the finial. The bowls of taese spoons were hammered and the stem forged on to the bowl. The figures of the Apos-

Babies who were especially for-

learning, and was a hint that Shakespeare might offer spoons which were used by the poorer

very suitable gift baptismal feast.

tles were cast, being afterward soldered on to the stem.

vocate. The next project will be a door-to-door campaign for retarded children.

CLIFTON — The Youth of America Civics Clubs of Sacred Heart recently received its official charter for the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, and elected officers for the coming year.

Nicholas Sconzo will serve as Nicholas Sconzo will serv

EDUCATION LEADERS: The Leaders of Tomorrow,

civics club of Assumption School, Bayonne, made

Catholic Education Week a big thing in their school.

Shown above are three panelists recording their talks

on "The Importance of Catholic Education," given for

the students and later replayed for the parents. Left to right are: Vincent La Polla, Michael Fuccile and

William Bauer.

At Assumption, Bayonne

BAYONNE - Current reports from the Leaders of

The club has also gone over the top with more than

omorrow of Assumption School include the pointing up

of Catholic education week through posters, special mes-

100% subscriptions for The Advocate. The next project will be new president, assisted by Rich-

Lives of the Saints

voice, but as time went

on there were more voices and

Joan was able to recognize them as the voices, of St.

Michael, St, Catherine and St. Margaret as well as others.

The voices commanded Joan to present herself to the com-mander of the king's forces in

a neighboring town. Though frightened, she did as she was

The commander listened to

Joan as she told him of her voices. She also told him of the

defeat that the French army

was having at that moment in another area. The commander

laughed and told her to go back to her father.

Back in Domremy the voices gave Joan no rest. Finally she returned to the commander.

He was willing to listen again for the defeat she had told him

THE COMMANDER sent

three of his men with St. Joan to take her to the Dauphin, who

was later to be crowned King of France. The Dauphin was not sure of the girl's honesty,

about really did happen.

sages, and a symposium.

Civics Clubs

And because God commanded it and the girl, Joan, was willing to accept that com-mand. France was freed and the Church was blessed with a new saint—Joan of Arc. Joan's village was on the frontier and was often threat-ened with attack but this did not inspire the young maid to take up the arms of a soldier and to fight. It was the voices JOAN WAS ONLY 14 when she heard the voices for the first time. At first it was only

St. Joan of Arc St. Joan of Arc is portrayed by Linda Cordilione of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, which is staffed by the Domin-

can Sisters of Caldwell. St. Joan's feast day is May 30. so he disguised himself in the crowd of his court when she entered. But the voices of heaven did not let Joan down. They led her through the crowd

to the Dauphin. Joan, in private, gave the Dauphin a sign from God of her identity which only the two knew. The Dauphin had a court of the Church examine Joan When the churchmen found she was honest, the Dauphin agreed to put her in command of his armies.

St. Joan went forth in bat-tle and led the armies to great victories. Her greatest moment came when she cleared the way the city of Rheims and was able to free the city so the Dauphin could be crowned king

Joan was wounded twice but she returned to battle after

Ioan of Arc

as a witch and a heretic.

Joan of Arc was not once aided by the French people she had saved. But she did not lose her faith or become angry. As e flames from the fire started

JOAN'S MOTHER and her brothers asked the Church to reopen the case against the saint. When this was done it was found that she had been unjustly punished.

unjustry punished.

Next time you are accused of something you did not do, think of Joan of Arc and offer it up to God. Next time there is something that seems impossible for you to do, but you know that good can be done, nemember Joan of Arc, and do it the best you can.

both. Finally she was captured by the enemy and put on trial. The trial was long and hard. Many lies were told and falsehoods were believed. In the end, Joan was ordered burned

to burn her at the stake, she asked for only one thing — a cross. A Dominican priest nearby put the cross on a pole and held it up to her. Her last word was: Jesus.

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FAREWELL: Sister M. Gerard Burns of Rutherford (center) sailed recently for England aboard the Queen Mary. She will be on the faculty of the Medical Mission Sisters' English novitiate. Sister M. Lawrence McKenna of Teaneck (left) and Sister M. Benet, teachers at the Philadelphia novitiate, wish Sister Gerard "bon voyage."

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To Discuss

CONVENT — Over 300 eachers in Sisters of Charity

high schools will attend a

reading workshop at St. Vin-

cent Academy Nov. 22 at 1:30

Florence Brady, reading con

sultant at Union High School, will

conduct the workshop stressing

the need for critical reading and

Teachers of all subjects will attend the workshop. Sister Al-exandra, supervisor of schools,

explained that "the goal of the teacher of every subject should

be to develop the pupils to the capacity of their intellectual ability, but too frequently there is a great discrepancy between the

great discrepancy between the potential ability of a student and

This week two spelling work

shops were given for teachers of intermediate grades, Nov. 19 at

St. Joseph's, Newark, and Nov 20 at St. Joseph's, Oradell. The

woorkshops were conducted by

Laura Philips, elementary educa-tion specialist of Scott Foresman Publishing Co.

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FATHER PERROTTA, Ergo Miss McGovern is Ergo president, and the Rettle and Carllon, as well as a member of the Genesian Guild make-up chairs and g

With North Jersey Women

### Winter Shower

By June Dwyer

Checking up on the local women's activities we find a winter shower of activities pointing up the zeal of the North Leasur Cathelia was North Jersey Catholic woman.

Christmas Dates

The Alumnae of St. Eliza-beth College will meet at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, Dec. 27 for their annual Christmas dance and get-together.
Mrs. Daniel J. Moore of Berkeley Heights and Mrs: William Christian of Milltown will accept reservations. Proceeds will go to the student aid professor. gram . . . Court Veritas, CDA, will hold its Christmas party Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in Union City. The women will meet Nov. 25 to complete plans . . .

Our Lady of Charity Infirm ary Guild will hold a Christ-mas party Dec. 12 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, Helen Donovan of Elizabeth is chairman. The Guild also announced that Mrs. James E. Cava-naugh, president, will act as chairman for the centennial concert to benefit the infirm Sisters at St. Anne's Villa, Convent Station. The concert will be held Mar. 14 at Holy Trin-ity High School, Westfield, at

8 p.m. . . . Most Rev/ Vincent I. Kennally, S.J., Bishop of the Vi-cariate of Caroline and Mar-

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shall Islands, will be guest of the Orange Unit of the Ignatian Guild Nov. 24 at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Following the dinner, plans will be made for the Christmas party Dec. 5 at 369 Park Ave., Orange, Mrs. Daniel F. Burus of East Orange will be chair-

Mrs. Margaret Pekarovich is chairman of the Christmas card party to be sponsored by Court Rosary, CDA, East Orange, Dec. 1 at the East Orange Women's Club. Mrs. Margaret Costello is assisting . . .

Variety

Variety
Trinity Council, Columbiettes,
Hackensack, will hold a cabaret Nov. 22 at the K. of C.
clubhouse. Mrs. Bernard Neuman of Teaneck is chairman
... Mary Kanane, New Jersey state regent of the CDA,
will address the membership
meeting of the Marians of
Kearny Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at
the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City... the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City

The St. Joseph's Guild, Jer-sey City will hold a card

John Sullivan and Mrs. Edward Connell are co-chairmen . . . The women of St. Vincent de Paul's, Bayonne, will observe a holy hour Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in honor of the Lourdes centennial. Mrs. Francis Katusa, spiritual chairman of the parish Marians, is chairman

The first session of the study group sponsored by the Cath-olic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will be held Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. at 601 Broad St. Mrs. J. Noel Mackessy is chairman . . .

Here 'n There

Rev. F. Brice, C.P., former chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, addressed the recent Communion breakfast of the Catholic Nurses League of Paterson . . Rev. Joseph G. Faulkner, S.J., addressed the recent meeting of the Hudson County chapter of the Council of Catholic Nurses. The nurses are sending volunteers to the Catholic Information Center organized by Rev. Eugene Reilly of Christ the King, Jersey City.



PRESENTATION: Sister Mary Antonilda, mother superior of St. Theresa's, Linden, recently received the keys to a new car which has been donated for the Sister's use by Thomas B. Frystock, right. Looking on is Rev. Edward S. Kozlowski, St. Theresa's pastor.

Parents' News

# Lincoln Park Schedules

seph's. A collection is presently underway for Christmas Catholic gifts for orphans. Packages are to be deposited in the school Thomm's Restaurant here,

by a trip to Hayden's Planetar- tinelli is assistant chairman. ium. The cake sale is slated for Morris Catholic High School, Dec. 7 in the church hall.

Holy Family Academy, Bay-Anthony Matusiewicz is chairman assisted by Mrs. Mitchell Syp.

Our Lady Queen of Peace,
Maywood — The Mothers Guild will hold a Hawaiian dance in the

Teaneck Nurses Set Variety Show

TEANECK.—The students of chairman, announced the follow Holy Name Hospital School of ing events to be held at Lyon

Chairman Ed Strait has an Mrs. William Maier is chairman nounced a trip to Radio City for of the affair to be held in the the eighth grade Dec. 29 followed auditorium. Mrs. Lawrence Mar-

Mt. St. Dominic Academy, of the Partents Association Dr Caldwell - The mothers will host Leonard Burke of Verona spoke the annual Lumen bridge for In dealing with parent-children benefit of the yearbook Nov. 22 relations he stressed: "Love and at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. affection gives a child a sense
Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of New- of security as does praise for a
ark and Mrs. Raymond Wolf of job well done. When it is necesGlen Ridge are co-chairmen.

Holy Family Academy, Bay.

Encourage your children to bring onne — The Mothers' Auxiliary will hold a card party Nov 21 get to understand your child betat 8 p.m. in the school. Mrs. ter through his friends."

Anthony Maturious

# CWV Auxiliary

JERSEY CITY-At a recent school auditorium Nov 29 All proceeds will go to the school dies Auxiliary of the Catholic fund. War Veterans the following plans were outlined: Mrs. Marie Sacred Heart, Clifton — Jan were outlined: Mrs. Marie 16 has been set as the date for Schwind, chairman of the Com-the Mothers' Guild eard party, munion breakfast Dec. 7 at St. Philip the Apostles, Clifton, an-nounced Nov. 26 would be deadline for reservations.

Ann Svoboda, state hospital Nursing, will present a variety show Nov 21. Eighty student marses will perform songs and darces, skits, pantomimes, recitations, and plano solos.

Westerans Hospital School of ing events to be held at Lyons Nursing, will present a variety student wrapping; Dec. 13. Christmas party, Jan. 12, a social dance.

Mrs. Ann Schwoebel, state president, announced that the national

The group was directed by board will meet Dec. 12-13 at the Kaye Glynn, faculty member in Military Park Hotel, Newark. charge of recreation. She is assisted by Patricia Shaw and Loy-held Dec. 21 at St. Elias Post ola Smith.

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and Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark are shown, before a display of liturgical

figures, discussing Father Synan's talk on the liturgy and the encyclical "Medi-

ator Dei." The occasion was the Teachers' Institute conducted recently by the

order at Annunciation School, Paramus. Shown above, left to right, are: Mother

M. Patricia, superior general; Sister Marian James, Teachers' Institute chairman;

Father Synan, Sister M. Thecla, supervisor of studies; and Mother M. Athana-

sius, provincial superior.

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HAPPY CREW: Captain Stan Blejwas and coach Sam Parkinson fondle the trowon by Holy Trinity in the NJSIAA Class "B" cross-country championships Nov. phy won by Holy Trinity in the NJSIAA Class B cross-county that Sidie; 15. Other harriers pictured are, front row (left to right), Dick Sharp and Jim Sidie; rear, Tom Zimmerman, Bill Weikel, Dennis Carleton and Bill Smith.

# Holy Trinity Wins State Title; St. Benedict's Takes Prep Meet

WESTFIELD — Only three years ago, the mention Independent Schools Athletic Asof the word "cross-country" would have drawn a blank sociation crown and St. Aloysius stare around the halls of Holy Trinity High School, whose place a close third in that Class athletic past had been devoted to football (since deceased) athletic past had been devoted to football (since deceased), basketball and baseball.

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But this has all changed today, for one of the swiftest rises ever enjoyed by a school in any sport in New Jersey, saw the Blue and White crowned as New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assembly the school in the second of the swiftest rises ever the second of the second of the swiftest rises ever the swiftest rises e White crowned as New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Class "B" champions, Nov. 15 at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

Paul Roedell and Sam Parkinson Catholic Track Conference champions of the Catholic Track Conference champions by just two points.

Blejwas, as usual, led the way to the title by placing third in 13:11.8, but he was ably assisted by Waited sixth in 13:21.4, and MURPHY BROS. THE HOLY TRINITY victory

capped a smashing performance during the final week of the harrier season, which also saw Car-mine Lunctta of Delbarton win the Ivy League title, St. Benedict's take the New Jersey



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The victory also atoned for earlier disappointments this Fall

by Weikel, sixth in 13:21.4, and Zimmerman, ninth in 13:27. It was then a case of waiting for score of 131 to 139 for Lincoln and 140 for St. Aloysius.

Kevin Hennessey placed fifth in 13:17, John Healy was 13th, Bob took over as Mario Garrubbo ran O'Rourke 18th and Richie Brown 24th. But John Collins could do no better than 80th and Ed O'Rourke, who had been fifth man in the NJCTC triumph, was even farther back, delayed by an ankle injury.

In 10th place in this race was Terry O'Brien of Good Counsel at 13:28.5. The Class "A" race saw Dave Hyland, the Linden sooph from St. Peter's (NB. 9). fin

as "coach" late last Spring after Roedell was called into the army and has been a familiar figure wherever the Trijty bore champs, Chaminade.

And Ricky Fitten one apiece.

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Pope Pius had itself a rugged afternoon before downing a stubborn St. Mary's team, 19-6, thanks itself and Ricky Fitten one apiece. wherever the Trinity boys have run in the past three years.

THE PREP meet provided Fran Murphy with his first crosscountry title since taking over as St. Benedict's coach four years Balance won this meet for the Bees, who had no individual standout, but still managed to edge Blair, 49-52, with Lawrenceville a close third at 55.

Tommy Hughes was the first of the Bees, finishing in sixth place, followed by Bob Juster in eighth, Terry Loughrey, ninth; Linus Beeney 12th and Jack Hannan 14th, St. Benedict's last won this meet in 1953 when Tom Weiner was serving as head coach.

While the Bees enjoyed their triumph, Lunetta saw his individual title fly away on the winged.

Garrubbo tallied two touchdowns and two extra points against Mt. St. Michael's on Nov. 16 and, since the game was played under NCAA scoring rules, was credited with 16 points. In the interests of fairness, however, he will be given only one point for each of the conversions in our scoring tables, thus winds up with 113, rather than 115.

Cage Stories

Begin Nov. 29

NEWARK — A series of articles on basketball prospects in North Jersey Catholic colleges

New Arts — A series of articles on basketball prospects in North Jersey Catholic colleges

St. Luke's before undefeated Pascack Vallegowed to Blessed Sacrament, 6-0. St. Peter's moved within striking distance of Frank Gargiulo's conversion record as he booted four against St. Cecilia's to raise his mark to 24. Gargiulo had 28 successful boots in 1956, so Modarelli, and St. Peter's, will have to go some in the final game against Dickinson if Tommy Hughes was the first

triamph, Eunetta saw his individual title fly away on the winged drick of scoring five touchdowns final game against Dickinson feet of Blair's Craig Dana. Caragainst hapless Newark Central Bob is to beat the mark. mine finished fourth and the rest of the Green Wave were out of sight as the team placed next to last with 149 points. Motto: too many boys kicking around football this Fall, notable Mike Slattery and Daryl Russell.

Lunetta finished a busy week by placing third in the first annual Essex County invitation meet, Nov. 15 at Branch Brook Park. St. Benedict's was also against Lodi on Nov. 22 and thus Zeanowiez. St. Peter's Land of the Green Wave with the first annual Essex County invitation meet, Nov. 15 at Branch Brook Park. St. Benedict's was also against Lodi on Nov. 22 and thus Zeanowiez. St. Peter's Land of the Green Wave were out of the leaders have one game left, Garrubbo St. Benedict's O'Connell. Seton Hall D. Fisher. Pope Plus STILL VERY much in the race is Denny Fisher of Pope Pius, Who was held to seven points by St. Mary's last weekend and thus dropped to third place with 75 points. Denny should run wild Zeanowiez. St. Peter's Land of the Connell Connell Seton Hall St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher. Pope Plus St. Mary's last weekend and thus dropped to third place with 75 points. Denny should run wild Zeanowiez. St. Peter's Land of the Connell Seton Hall St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher. Pope Plus St. Mary's last weekend and thus dropped to third place with 75 points. Denny should run wild Zeanowiez. St. Peter's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher. Pope Plus St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher. Pope Plus St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher. Pope Plus St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher. Pope Plus St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher. Pope Plus St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher Pope Plus St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher Pope Plus St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher Pope Plus St. Benedict's Land of the Connell Seton Hall D. Fisher Pope Plus St. Benedict's Land of the Co

meet, Nov. 15 at Branch Brook
Park. St. Benedict's was also
third in this meet with 71 points
as Juster led the way for the
Bees in seventh place.

Saints, Trenton
Tie in Soccer

KEARNY — St. Cecilia's and
Trenton Catholic were due to try
again to break their deadlock for
the NJSIAA Catholic soccer title.
Nov. 19 at Trenton High School

meet, Nov. 22 and thuis
dagainst Lodi on Nov. 22 and thuis
be in a position to challenge the
leaders when he faces Queen of
Peace on Thanksgiving Day.
The rest of the field is out of it,
with the only interest being in
the Class "B" duel between Jim
Ahern of Bayley-Ellard with 49
points and Tommy Husvar of Our
Lady of the Valley with 43. Ahera
meets Netcong on Turkey Day,
while Husvar closes out against
Sayreville on Nov. 22.

Nov. 19 at Trenton High School Field. The pair played a six period scoreless deadlock Nov. 17

The two rivals, who had split a pair of regular season games, went through 70 minutes of action without a score in a playoff ordered by the NJSIAA. Closest either came to scoring was in the fourth period when Bill Raftery's penalty kick hit an upright and bounced back.

St. Cecilia's now shows a 6-4-3 record, while Trenton has an 8-4-3 mark. The shutout was the fifth recorded by the Saints' goalie, Ed Babinski.

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# Bayley, St. Peter's, Seton Hall, Pope Pius Lead Turkey Day Picks

By Ed Grant
NEWARK — Delbarton and St. Peter's will attempt this week to remove the final obstacles to what will be the third straight unbeaten season for the former school and the first perfect rec-

ord in 60 years of football for the latter.

Also anxious to complete records which have been marred only once by defeat are Pope Pius, St. Benedict's, Seton Hall and Bayley-Ellard. In all six cases (actually seven, since Pope Pius plays twice in six days), the operation should be successful.

Delbarton now has played 26 games without a loss since late in the 1955 campaign. Bill Regan's boys will be first on the mark as they play Hun on Nov. 21 and it would appear that the Princeton school, despite great improvement this season, is not up to an upset. Mike Slattery, Denny Russell and Rickey Fitten, who have come long way since the opener with Newark Academy, should have themselves a field

ST. PETER'S is presented with a more formidable task in Dickinson, which has lost only once this year and has its best team since the 1952-53 era when it scared the Petreans silly in 24-19 and 12-6 losses which ended with the ball on Prep's one-yard line.

Still, it does not seem that the Petreans are to be stopped this time. Oddly, this game comes on the 25th anniversary of Prep's last bid for a perfect record in 1933, when the Rams slightly spoiled matters with a 7-7 tie. This game marks the bow-out for such Prep stars as Phil Martorelli, Lou Rettino, Jim Kropke, Barry Tyne, Richie Gronda, Joe Contreras and John Dow and they want to do things up in style.

Pope Pius, though faced with a double task, is on much safer ground as it meets Lodi on Nov. 22 and Queen of Peace on Thanksgiving. The first game has interest only in relation to how many touchdowns Denny Fisher can score; the second will be a more bitter struggle, but the Eagles should Mt. St. Michael's, St. Benedict's should have less trouble meeting St. Michael's for the first time on Nov. 23. Mario Garrubbo, Bobby Watson and Co. have far too many guns for a team which has been shut out in half of its starts this season.

Seton Hall — still wondering how it ever lost that game to Newark East Side — will be pushing Charlie O'Connell for scoring honors as it takes on St. Mary's in the final game between these mismatched rivals. The Gaels' fine back, Walt Piechowski, will find

his power plunges pretty much contained by the giant Setonia line.

In most danger of suffering a setback is Bayley-Ellard, which faces a tartar in Netcong on Thanksgiving Day at Madison. The Bishops have had no success against this club in the past, but this time it should be a dif-ferent story, particularly with Lou Chiaro-lanza tossing and Jimmy Ahern and Perry Jones running their team into the Class "B"

OTHER TURKEY Day pairings find Bergen Catholic and Don Bosco initiating what looks like a great rivalry for the future, St. Cecilia's trying to salvage its season with an upset of Englewood, DePaul and St. Luke's getting together for the first time at Hohokus. In each case, the last-named club will be strong favorites.

A pair of night games on Nov. 21 match ry with Harrison and Sayreville with Our Lady of the Valley and there are also meetings between Immaculate Conception and St. Joseph's and St. Luke's and Queen of Peace on Nov. 22, the latter, postponed, like the Pope Pius-Lodi game, from an earlier

Oratory can really make its season with a defeat of Harrison, one of the contenders a defeat of Harrison, one of the contenders for North Jersey Group I honors. Immacu-late and St. Joseph's find their game stripped of its glamor of the last-few years but, again, the winner will feel its season a success. St. Luke's, Queen of Peace and Valley both could use another victory to comfort them through a long winter, but only the Lucans are likely to attain their goal.

#### St. Benedict's Boosts Jersey Prestige With Solid Upset of Mt. St. Michael's NEWARK - St. Benedict's struck a mighty blow for to its ability to capitalize on

New Jersey Catholic high school football prestige Nov. 16 short punt, a fumble and an inter the last two boys to emerge from the pack, Dick Sharp in 38th spot tory in seven starts.

when it upset Mt. St. Michael's, 27(30)-12, for its sixth vice the pack, Dick Sharp in 38th spot tory in seven starts.

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The Bees were distinct underdogs against the Mountcore of 131 to 139 for Lincoln and 40 for St. Aloysius.

THE ALOYSIANS seemed to ranks this Fall. But after Charlie

Garrubbo Tops O'Connell

By 19 Into Final Week

have things sewed up earlier as Barr scored for the home club in Kevin Hennessey placed fifth in the first period, St. Benedict's

School Grid

Schedule

FRIDAY, NOV. 21
Deibarton at Hun, 2:30 p.m.
Oratory at Harrison, 8:15 p.m.
SATUEDAY, NOV. 22
Pope Pius-at Lodd, 2 p.m.
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SATUEDAY, NOV. 23
SI. Benedict's at SI, Michael's, 2 p.m.
THURIDAY, NOV. 27
DePaul at SI, Luke's, 11 a.m.
Rais'ewood at SI, Cecilia's, 11:30 p.m.
Barsen Catholic at Don Bosco, 11 a.m.
Diskinson at SI, Peter's, 11 a.m.
Seton Hall at SI, Mary's, 11 a.m.
Fope Pius at Queen of Peace, 10:30
a.m.

os at Barter-Ellard. 11 a.m.

Terry O'Brien of Good Coufsel at 13:28.5. The Class "A" race saw Dave Hyland, the Linden soph from St. Peter's (N.B.)., finish fourth in 13:10, while Ed Wyrsch, NJCTC champ from Ston Hall, suffered an off day and placed fifth at 13:16.3.

Holy Trinity had a large group of fans present, who thoroughly enjoyed the victory, but no one was happier than Father Schlegel. He had put in a brief spell as "coach" late last Spring after is the only club to have defeated saw Dave Hyland, the Linden services as 27-12 victory just to keep the records straight.

This WAS the second time this season that one of the local powers had trounced a top team from another section. St. Peter's weekend results, though their dam shoulders over all other weekend results, though their deal of the season against St. Peter's sor stood head and shoulders over all other weekend results, though their dam shoulders over all other weekend results,

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NO SUCH strain accompanied the victories of the other mem-bers of the "Big Six." St. Peter's sputtered for the first quarter then swamped St. Cecilia's, 46-7; Seton Hall, with Charlie O'Con-nel scoring five touchdowns, ran all over Newark Central, 59-6; and Bayley-Ellard, triggered by the passing of Lou Chiarolanza and the running of Don Emilian, blanked Don Bosco, 32-0. St. Cecilia's put up its best showing of the season against St.

born St. Mary's team, 19-6, thanks tackle and he went all the way for the score which produced

victory.

Not so fortunate as St. Benedict's and Seton Hall were three other clubs which ventured against outside opposition over the weekend. St. Michael's saw Delbart Undefeated Phillipshubanas and the state of NEWARK — The North Jersey Catholic high school individual scoring race headed into its final phase this week points in less than 20 minutes Immaculate with Mario Garrubbo of St. Benedict's clinging to a 19-point before the Irish put a clamp on lead over Charlie O'Connell of Seton Hall. Garrubbo tallied two touchdowns and two extra points Joseph's was smothered by Union St. Benedict's

North Jersey Catholic colleges and high schools will begin in these pages next week with a size up of the Seton Hall and St. Peter's teams for the 1958-59 season.

On Dec. 6, the subjects will be Hudson and Union County high schools; on Dec. 13, Essex and Bergen County high schools and on Dec. 20, high schools in the Diocese of Paterson. It is also all-star time for the

Fall sports and The Advocate will publish its New Jersey Catholic Track Conference cross-country team on Nov. 29, its Class "A" football team on Dec. 6 and its Class "B" football team on Dec. 13.

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#### **Bishop Presents Diamond Prizes**

PASSAIC—Bishop McNulty was guest of honor Nov. 10 at a tes-timonial dinner to the St. Nicholas team which won the Passaic Junior CYO Baseball League title this summer.

The Bishop presented the CYO Trophy to Gerry Stefanacci and Vince Meany, co-captains of St. Nicholas. Each parish also re-ceived a trophy for participation in the league and every member of the St. Nicholas club was given an individual award.

More than 120 boys, together with their coaches and priest di-rectors, attended the dinner, which was prepared by the St. Anthony's Holy Name Society. Speakers, in addition to Bishop McNulty, included Mayor Paul Damure and Rev Paschal Caccawith their coaches and priest di-DeMuro and Rev. Paschal Cacca-valle, pastor of St. Anthony's,



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### Spiritual, Social Activities Listed by Bergen Council

LYNDHURST — A Day of Recollection for Bergen County CYO members will be held at St. Anastasia's school, Teaneck, on Dec. 14 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Robert Donfield of St. Anastasia's, chairman of the County Cyouth, urged all members to Cyouth C

attend and also asked presidents and delegates attending the Nov. 10 meeting of the council to encourage support for the Communications. Catholic chaplain for boys

on Crusade.

The council was advised by losephine Sicurella of Sacred

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#### AKP Convenes At Seton Hall

week that auditions for the March of Talent will be held Nov. 24 SOUTH ORANGE - The Seton at St. Philip the Apostle auditowill be host to the fraternity's tions to be held Dec. 3 at St. Phiconvention, Nov. 21-22. lip's and D Principal speaker will be Dr. Ridgefield. lip's and Dec. 4 at St. Matthew's Ridgefield. The finals will be

Austin Murphy, former dean of the Seton Hall University School of Business. Sessions will open ESSEX A last all lishers that Business. Sessions had a Bishops' Hall on the campus tries in the annual talent contest

on the morning of the 21st.

Included in the activities are an afternoon tour of Esso Standard Oil Company on Nov. 21, and dance that night at the Hotel Suburban, attendance at the Priperson. urban, attendance at the Princ-ton-Dartmouth football game
Nov. 22, and a banquet that night at the Suburban.

The first in a series of elim-inations will be held later this month.

It was also announced this

**Vocation Notes** 

#### Would You...? By Msgr. William F. Furlona

The Revolutionary War was in full swing and the Contin-ental Congress was holding a very important meeting in Phila-

delphia. A letter had arrived from General Washington. In it he asked permission to bombard Boston. When the letter was read, a tense, nervous, deadly silence came over the meeting room. The presiding officer was John Hancock. Everyone pres-ent knew that Hancock was wealthy, but they also knew that all his wealth was in Boston.

Mr. Hancock arose, and with clear, de-

termined tones that shattered the awful lence, he said, "Gentlemen, it is true that all I possess is in houses and other real estate in Boston, but if the expulsion of the British army and the liberty of our country require that my property be burnt to ashes—then bombard Boston!

All great causes are won only by men like John Hancock—men who are willing to acrifice everything. To men like that Our Lord entrusted the beginnings of His great Church. Like Him, they were willing to give up everything, even life itself, for His cause. They, the Apostles, were Christ's first priests. And He has required that all who would succeed them in the priesthood, should have the

Such priests have never been lacking in the Church And that they are not lacking today is evident from the following incident related in Dr. Thomas Dooley's book, "Deliver Us From

"One day I was told that the priest at the mission in Haiphong needed me at once . . . Lying on a straw mat was an old man, moaning in delirium. His head was covered with foul green pus. When I washed it away, I counted eight swollen and badly infected wounds encircling his skull . . . Communist re-education had consisted of . . . driving eight nails into his skull to simulate the Crown of Thorns!"

Dr. Dooley told how he treated the priest who had come from a mission in Vietnam other than the one in which he was being treated, and added, "He made a remarkable recovery"

Then, "... one morning I arrived and found... the old priest had disappeared in the might. The had disappeared in the night. The note he left merely said that he had to go back to his flock behind the Bamboo Curtain."

Christ's future priests—and Sisters and Brothers too—must have that same heroic spirit of sacrifice. Is it true, as many say, that our young men and women today don't have it? And that it explains why so few are entering the priesthood and religious

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In Bishop McNulty's Keynote
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (NC) — More than 200 parti- He told the group that their conipants in the seventh National Conference on Catholic cern for high professional stand-Youth Work here found that the conference theme, "The ards was a sign of increasing status of Catholic Youth Work," ers.

reator of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, told the opening session that the supernatural health of the Young Catholic is a guarantee for his healthy natural formation. tional Council of Catholic Youth, are valuable tools in achieving this end. He said that Air Force chap-ains, in common with the other services, had found such events topics discussed. lains, in common with the other services, had found such events

Bishop John J. Russell of Rich-Conference.

mond, who spoke at the meeting's closing banquet, praised the contributions made to American society by Catholic youth programs throughout the nation. cil of Catholic Youth

Supernatural Health Stressed

points in one direction: toward spiritual values.

Bishop McNulty, episcopal mod-erator of the National Federation

catholic is a guarantee for his healthy natural formation.

Rev. (Col.) William Clasby, an Air Force chaplain, preaching at the gathering's opening Mass, said Catholic youth workers must be motivated by a love

ers must be motivated by a love

of God and by a desire to see their charges develop into God-

loving, spiritually mature per-

MSGR. JOHN J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director, headed a delegation from Newark, while Msgr. Francis Murphy, Paterson diocesan CYO director, led the

services, had found such events to be excellent means for reaching youth in the military services.

The conference was directed by Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare

#### **Hudson Opens Cage Loop** With 87 Teams Entered

JERSEY CITY — The Hudson County CYO Basketball League opened its 17th season Nov. 15, with an entry of 87 teams in seven divisions, including all the defending champions. There are three sections in grammar school boys, two

each in junior and intermediate boys and grammar and girls and one each in senior boys and senior girls. In all cases, the season will be split into halves with winners

of each half meeting for the title before the county playoffs.

tered are St. Paul's senior boys. 7 at St. Therese's Unit in Cress-St. Michael's (JC) grammar girls kill.

And St. Paul's senior girls, all of Plans for the rally were laid

Essex Couty champ for the nonor this time if it can survive the Hudson competition.

Other '58 winners hoping to defend their honors are St. Paul's in grammar and junior boys, St. Michael's (UC) in intermediate with the cooperation of the officers and boyed for continued good states and boyed for continued good states.

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# Of Cadet Rally

and competition of the Columbus Among defending champions en- Cadet Corps will be held Dec.

former St. Peter's College ace, who has joined St. Paul's senior hurst and Walter Smith of North

#### **Seton Forensic Medals** Go South — to St. Peter's

ENGLEWOOD - Orators from St. Peter's, New Brunswick, took two of the four top prizes in the Seton Hall chapter of the Alpha Kappa rium, Saddle Brook. Winners will Forensic League's Grand Tournament, held at St. Cecilia's High School Nov. 15. High School Nov. 15. Bruce Marich of St. Peter's took the gold medal in

> **Business Ethics** Meeting Theme

as a living thing in business" at St. Elizabeth's and Marylawn St. Peter's College on Nov. 23 in Dineen Auditorium.

nel for the Wall Street Journal; nel for the Wall Street Journal:
T. Edward Gavin, manager of merchandising for Lennen and Newell and a St. Peter's alumnus, and James O'Brien, labor consultant for the A.F.L.-C.I.O. steelworkers.

**Elected Secretary** 

class at Dunbarton entire membership of the Seton College of the Holy Cross.

extemporaneous speaking, and Dorothy Spak was tops in original oratory.

The other gold medalists Meeting Theme
JERSEY CITY—The Business
Affairs Commission of NFCCS will hold a workshop on "Ethics emy in oratorical declamation."

St. Elizabeth's and Marylawn in Dineen Auditorium.

Guest speakers will include therbert Heaton, chairman of the commission on ethics for the New Jersey Society of Accountants; Ray Mitchell, director of person-

OTHER PLACEWINNERS in-

Representing St. Peter's at the discussion will be two sophomores, James Chamberlain and Vincent Curtis.

Also, Madeline McLouchlin of St. John's, third in original orations, and Tom Broderick of St. Michael's, Jersey City, second, and Zwen Martiuk of St. Aloysius High School, third, in externations, steeling the strength of the str

poraneous speaking WASHINGTON—Mary Lou O'-Brien of Plainfield, a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, has been elected secretary af the high schools, which comprise the

### Parish CYO Briefs

Members of the Holy Trinity (Westfield) and St. Bartholo-mew's (Scotch Plains) units will join up for Christmas caroling in both parishes during the holidays. A Christmas party is also planned. Election of officers is set for Dec. 7 at Holy Trinity, with Walter Mc-Manus serving as acting presi-dent till then for Ray Robertson, now in service.

Steven Fakelman has been elected president of the Dra-matics Club at St. John the Apostle (Clark-Linden), assisted by Thomas Boone, Carole Garthwaite and Rosemarie Tunis. The group is now rehearsing a one-act play . . . Plans are underway at St. James (Springfield) for a Christmas dance, to be open to neighbor-ing units.

The Senior Sodality of Assumption (Roselle Park) will sponsor a dance Nov. 22 . . . Carol singing will mark Christmas party at 8t. Michael's (Cranford) on Dec. 17, members are taking part in the parish production, "Melod-

Rehearsals have opened for a minstrel show to be presented at St. Teresa's (Summit) in the latter part of January Lakewise at St. Mary's (Plainfield), for "Bon Voyage," a musical comedy to be staged shortly before Lent St. Anthony's (Hawthorne)

plans a "Sports Night" for Jan sen as chief recorder for the unit A "Turkey Trot Dance" will

be held by the St. Agnes (Paterson) young adult group on Nov 23 at Entre Nous Hall. Vera Maron and Sue Nestory are chairmen of the affair

#### **CYO Minstrel Show** At St. Bridget's

JERSEY CITY — The Adult Advisory board of St. Bridget's CYO will present their annual "Alabama Jubi minstrel show.

All proceeds will go to pr CYO activities in the parish. The show is directed by Donald Ruby



LATIN SCHOLAR: Mary Hubach of Mt. St. Dominic Academy shows off the trophy and certificate she earned for her high score in an exam given by the Association for the Promotion of Latin Study last Spring.

# Third Latin Scholar Earns Trophy for Mt. St. Dominic CALDWELL — A new trophy rests in the showcase

HARRISON-The annual rally at Mt. St. Dominic, thanks to the efforts of sophomore Mary Hubach in last Spring's nationwide Latin examinations conducted by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin.

and St. Paul's senior girls, all of whom won archdiocesan titles at the annual convention held last year.

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The st. Paul's senior girls, all of whom won archdiocesan titles at the annual convention held last year.

Nov. 16 at Knights of Columbus Hall, Harrison. Host units for he convention were Holy Cross, for a trophy to be awarded to the new building which was opentation.

St. Paul's senior girls, all of whom won archdiocesan titles at the annual convention held last two years. ASPL rules call for a trophy to be awarded to ed this September. whom won archdiocesan titles at the annual convenient.

THE ST. PAUL'S girls, who took the latter title automatically in 1958, will have to face the Essex Couly champ for the honor this time if it can survive the Hudson competition.

Hudson competition.

At the annual convenient in the new bunding was two years. ASPL rules call for a trophy to be awarded to a school which produces three medal winners. The girls who was re-elected as director-who was re-elected as director-general of the corps, conducted the meeting and delivered the meeting and del

Honor Society within the near fu-ture, the chapter to be named for St. Francis de Sales, patron A WEDDING RECEPTION

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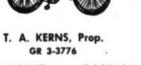
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#### Knights of Columbus

Regina Pacis Council, Vallsburg, Newark — A Fall frolic and barn dance will be held Nov. 22 in Sacred Heart School Hall, with Casey Jansen as chairman. The council will sponsor exemplification of the major degree, bers will receive an actaliance of the major degree, bers will receive an actaliance of the major degree. with Casey Jansen as chairman, the council will sponsor exemplification of the major degree, Nov. 25, at the South Orange blessing, granted by Pope Pius XII a few days before his death.

Greenville Council, Jersey City

The second annual "Jamboree" honored at the meeting Nov. 20. Each received a medal of St. Seshow will be held Nov. 22 in Sny-der High School for benefit of the welfare and building fund. John bastian, a patron saint of soldiers.

J. Ross is chairman.

Msgr. Doane Assembly — The annual memorial vesper service will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 23 in testimonial dinner Nov. 15 at the St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. A ciborium inscribed with the Fred Fuchs was chairman and names of those who died during the past 12 months will be presented to Rev. Titian P. Mene. sented to Rev. Titian P. Mene-gus, faithful friar, by Dewey R. bly — A vesper service was held at St. Michael's Monastery Church, Union City on Nov. 16.

Msgr. Stein Assembly annual memorial services will be the assembly was joined by vetheld at 3 p.m., Nov. 30 in De erans organizations and their Paul Regional Catholic High school, Wayne. Albert Haidlinger, pavigator, will present a ciborium in memory of Charles M. Getty.

It will be accepted by Rev. John P. McHugh, school director, on behalf of Bishop McNulty.

Palisade Council, Union City-Preparations are under way for celebration of the 60th anniver-sary the week of Dec. 1. It will end with an anniversary ball in the V.F.W. auditorium. The an-nual family Communion break-fast will be held Nov. 30 at St.

Elizabeth Council - This council will provide free, on request, speakers for Holy Name Socie-ties, CYO units, parish organizations and other such groups. Con-tact should be made from two to three weeks in advance with Eliz abeth Council, No. 253, K of C, 338 Union Ave., Elizabeth. A memorial service for 14 deceased

#### Holy Name

St. Peter's, Jersey City - A Mass in honor of the 100th an-niversary of the Sisters of Char-ity will be offered at 11 a.m. Nov. 22 in the temporary church Sisters have been invited. including those associated with St. Peter's in the past. Very Rev. John B. Morris, S. J., rector, will be celebrant and Rev. Jo S. Taylor, S.J., will preach. Plans have been made for the annual Christmas party Dec. 19. Jack Luzzi is chairman.

Blessed Sacrament — The an-nual Thanksgiving social will be Blessed Sacrament - The held Nov. 22 in the parish hall. Lawrence Johnson is chairman, assisted by John Rears, Joseph Norton and Joseph Lyons.

St. John's, Leonia - Peter Gramer Hall is the site of the annual Harvest Dance to be held Nov. 22, with Frank Janelli, chairman. Plans are also under way for the parish minstrel. ton Pickin Sapers," set for Jan.

#### Plan Marriage Conference for Spanish-Speaking

UNION CITY - A marriage conference for Spanish-speaking couples, married or engaged, will be conducted at St. Michael's Monastery Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. The conference is under auspices of the Cana Committee of the Archdiocese, Rev. James F. John son, chairman.
Conducting the spiritual ses-

sions of the conference in Spanish will be Rev. Richard McGuinness, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild department for the and Rev. Martin Grey, C.P., of St. Michael's.
Dr. Manuel Hernandez, Jersey

City, and Dr. Juan Jose Vargas Hoboken, and Bernard Escandon, attorney of Rahway, will also ad-

dress the couples.

A dinner at 7 p.m. will close the day. Reservations may be made with Father McGuinness (MI 2-2509) or Father Martin (UN 7-0482). Deadline is Nov. 30.

#### St. Joseph's to Hold Family Book Sale

WEST NEW YORK - A Catho lic family book sale will be held in St. Joseph's of the Palisades parish here Nov. 30, under spon-sorship of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

More than 1,000 books will be displayed and sold from 8 a.m. at the Catholic Center in the south end of the parish and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel in the north end.
On Dec. 1, the sale will also

be held in these areas, from 1 to 3 p.m., for school children.

#### Seton Prep Alumni Sponsor Fall Dance

SOUTH ORANGE - The first anual Fall dance of the Seton Hall Preparatory School alumni association will take place Nov. 29 in the Seton Hall gymnasium

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The figure was announced this week by Rev. William

Brother Nicet-Joseph, F.S.C. A. McCann, pastor, who plans the erection of a new wing will leave Rome Nov. 24. While to the school, consisting of six classrooms and an all purpose room. The men received the personal blessing of Archbishop Bolanditary Academy, Oakdale, L. I.

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Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, room. The men received the personal blessing of Archbishop Boland and conducted their drive classrooms. Other structures erected were the convent in 1955 and rectory in 1957. In 1958, three more classrooms were provided thought renovation in Madonna country.

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Boland on Nov. 21.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 22

escents) Twenty Mule Team (Adults, Adolescents)

B p m. (9: Locket (Adults, Adolescents)

D. (13) Face of Marble (Objectionable)

(1) Michael Shane, Private Detective (Adults,

p.m. (1) Nichael Shane, Private Detective (Adults, Adolescents)

D pm. (7) Captive Wild Woman (Objectionable)

D m. (13) Deputy Marshall (Family)

D pm. (14) Malta Story (Family)

D a.m. (4) Black Gold (Family)

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Lam. (2) Little Kidnappers (Adults, Adolescenta)

M. (3) Bowery Champions (Adults, Adolescenta)

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M. (3) Laura (Adults, Adolescents)

D m. (2) Winslow Boy (Family)

J. 4.30 D.m. (9) Crime School (Family)

D.m. (2) High Wall (Adults, Adolescents)

D m. (3) Hansmen Also Die (Objectionable)

M. (3) Poor Little Rich Girl (Family)

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9:30 a.m. (7) Go West Young Lady (Family) 7:30 p.m. (2) Weekend in Havana (Adults, Adolescenta) 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. (9) Citizen Kane (Adults, Adolescenta) 11:15 p.m. (7) Pillow of Death (Objectionable) TUSDAY, NOV. 25
9:30 a.m. (7) Go West Young Lady (Family) 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. (5) Trouble Preferred (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (13) H. Diddle Diddle (Objectionable)
5 p.m. (13) B. Blonde Savace (Adults. Adolescents)
5 30 p.m. (2) Dodge City (Family)
7 30, 9:30, 10:30 p.m., 90 Citizen Kane (Adults. Adolescents)
p. (1) Black Narcissus (Adults. Adolescents)
1 p.m. (3) Innocents in Paris (Objectionable)
11 p.m. (2) God is My Co-Pilot (Adults. Adolescents)
11 p.m. (2) Bandits of Corsica (Adults. Adolescents)
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9:30 a.m. (2) Go West, Young Lady (Family)
1 pm. (13): Wife Wanted (Adults, Adolescents)
5 nm. (4): Three Muskeleers (Adults, Adolescents)
5 nm. (4): Sky High (Family)
5:30 pm. (2): Late George Apley (Family)
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FRIDAY, NOV. 28
9.30 a.m. (7) Go West, Young Lady (Family)
1 p.m. (13) Great Rupert (Family)
5 p.m. (4) Belle of Old Mexico (Adults, Adolescents)
5 p.m. (3) Death Valley (Family)
7.30, p. 10.30 p.m. (3) Swance (Adults, Adolescents)
7.30, p. 10.30 p.m. (3) Swance (River (Family)
8 p.m. (11) Black Swan (Adults, Adolescents)
11 p.m. (15) Long Nisht (Adults, Adolescents)
11 p.m. (11) Man From Planet X (Family)
11.15 p.m. (7) Black Friday (Adults, Adolescents)
11 pm. (7) Black Friday (Adults, Adolescents)
12.06 a.m. (2) Cynthla (Family)

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a.m. (2) Old Los Angeles (Family)

THURSDAY, NOV. 27
p.m. (13) Whiseering City (Adults, Adolescents)
p.m. (14) Night in Casablanca (Adults, Adolescents)
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w Guild Training and Place ont Service for mentally retard-girls and women.

The second building, located francis R, LoBianco, director for the deaf, and Rev Francis R, LoBianco, director for

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the second building, located at 47 Central Ave., was purchased three months ago.

It will be the Guild's Dipsychiatrists will volunteer their apy room, a conference room and offices for the priest directors of the program, and a reception Rev. Richard McGuinness is director of the program for the blind and Rev. Joseph J. Cestaro of the youth assistance program. TO COMMEMORATE At 99 Central Ave. are located the main offices of the physical relief activities of the Guild of

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St. Casimir's, Newark, Marks Its 50th Year

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One building, at 99 Central Ave., purchased several years ago by the Guild, is its central and most solidly supported parishes has completed the the program gets under way 20 to formally but simple on Newark's most progressively led discovered 2,200 such children in the area. It is expected that when first 50 years of its existence and will mark the event formally but simply on Nov. 23.

The parish is St. Casimir's, which has shown remarkable rate of advancement

Msgr. Knappek

other facilities were added.

recreational equipment.

This is in brief the record of

in its half century, during 46 years of which it has been guided two rooms for psychiatric testing, an audio-metric room for testing hearing difficulties, a speech ther its present pastor, Msgr. Paul G. Knappek. On Nov. 23 at 10 a.m., with Archbishop Boland presiding, Msgr. Knappek will be cele-brant of a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving. That

evening there will be a parish banquet at 7 p.m. On Monday at 9 a.m., the pastor will celebrate a special Mass for the deceased of the parish.

Deacons of honor to the Arch-Sewing machines for training bishop will be Msgr. Anthony the mentally retarded are conthe mentally retarded are contained in the basement, where tained in the basement, where be Msgr. James F. Looney.

The deacon and subdeacon of chinery to be installed when the Training and Placement Service the Mass will be Rev. Julian rating and Placement Service (see Sapilman and Rev. Adalbert Kise sepanded to include boys and czeκ. Master of ceremonies for men.

ice. On the second floor are facil. Rev. Stanley Stachowiak, Rev. ities for the blind, including the Raymond Truchan and Rev. Ed-

ABOUT THE TURN of the cenislaus. In the early 1900s, how-EAST ORANGE — The Serra Club of the Oranges has set aside Nov. 24 as "Archbishop Night," when Archbishop Boland will be guest of honor at the Hotel Suburban here.

In accordance with previous custom, a burse will be presented the Archdisease of Neuver, there was a rapid upsurge of Polish immigrants to the area, and Rev. Vitus Masnicki, St. Stanislaus pastor, was directed to turchase a plot of ground in the Ironucustom, a burse will be presented the Archdisease of Neuverner and Polish parish.

St. Casimir's parish in its 50 short years. It began with nothing and now has a physical plant which 10 years ago was valued at considerably over a million dolairs.

Parish records show that the first baptism was on Sept. 20, 1908, and the first marriage on Oct. 5 the same year.

Shortly after Christmas the new parish purchased a plot of land on Tyler, now Pulaski St., Nichols and East Kinney Sts. from St. Stanislaus parish. As a gift to the new project, St. Stanislaus re-funded a good portion of the purchase price

On the property a two-story combination church and school was erected, and not long after a on the corner of Tyler St and New York Ave. was purchased as a temporary convent for the Sisters. The pastor, in the meantime, lived in a rented flat.

Father Manteuffel was transferred to St. Joseph's, Passaic, on Feb. 12, 1912 and St. Casimir's new pastor, Father (now Msgr.) Knappek arrived. He came from St. Stephen's Church, Paterson, which he had had served as pastor.

St. Casimir's parish, although very young, was nevertheless growing very rapidly, and the new pastor saw the need of some immediate changes in the physical plant.

Thus in the next two years he built the parish's first rectory; remodeled the first and second floors of the combination church school building and added a third floor, and erected a large convent for the Sisters, after of the previous provisional resi-

THE NEXT STEP in the plan of Msgr. Knappek and his parish-ioners was erection of a permanent church. They turned fo this matter early in 1917, but its realization was delayed by World War I. During the war years, parish-ioners did not forget their home country and thousands of dollars donated to the needy abroad.

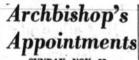
Ground for the new edifice was broken on Oct. 8, 1917. The church was completed in June, 1920, and on July 4, it was dedicated by Bishop O'Connor, with Father Masnicki celebrating the first Mass.

Up to this time, the children were attending classes in the original combination church-school building, which now was bursting at the seams. Msgr. Knappek proceeded to make som substantial renovations in this building, but also undertook the erection of a large modern struc-ture to further the education of his very young parishioners.

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2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield.

3 p.m., Dedication of Mt. Carmel Guild Centers, 47 and 99 Central Ave., Newark.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Aedan's, Jersey City.

MONDAY, NOV. 24 7 p.m., Archbishop's Night, terra Club of the Oranges, Hotel Suburban, East Orange. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

2:30 p.m., Clergy conference St. Patrick's School Hall, New-

SATURDAY, NOV. 29 2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anthony's, Jersey City.
4 p.m., Confirmation, Holy Rosary, Jersey City.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Andrew's, Westwood.

#### Essex Choir Guild Meets Nov. 23

NEWARK-The Catholic Choir Guild of Essex County will meet Nov. 23 at 7:30<sup>8</sup> p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral. After Benedic tion of the Blessed Sacramen Still, St. Casimir's pastor and sung by the Cathedral Choir, the parishioners did not rest on their group will gather in the parish parishioners did not rest on their

parishioners did not rest on their accomplishments. In 1925 the church was redecorated with a number of beautiful religious paintings. Five years later, imparishioners did not rest on their group will gather in the parish halt. Speakers at the meeting will be Rev. Joseph Foley, C.S.P., director of the Paulist Choir in provements were made to the New York, who will discuss the tury there was only one church in the convent was considerably exchoirs, and Joseph Murphy, diNewark serving its residents of panded to 33 single rooms and rector of the Newark Archdioc esan Institute of Sacred Music Later a clubroom beneath the church was constructed for the youth of the parish. Facilities in music and sacred liturgy.

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