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People in the Week's News

Msgr. John K. Cartwright, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, has been named a Prototary Apostolic.

Rev. Bernard Druetto, O.F.M., sole Catholic missionary on Que-moy, has been decorated by the Chinese Nationalist government for his rescue work and assistance given to sick and wounded.

Louis J. M. Beel, a member of the Catholic Peoples' Party, has been sworn in as Prime Minister of the Netherlands.

Cardinal Bueno y Monreal has received his red biretta from Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain.

Julius Duke Kahn of San Jose, Calif., has been convicted in Federal Court on two counts of mail fraud for soliciting funds for a non-existent charitable organiza-

tion he called the Handicapped Brothers of St. Jude Thaddeus.

Rev. Edward A. Bradley, S.J., of Xavier University, Cincinnati, will return home from a year's stay in Antarctica next month.

King Hussein has awarded Jordan's Medal of the Star to Cardinal Spellman for "his humanitarian activities."

Rev. Paul Duchesne, M.M., has been transferred from Hong Kong to Saigon, South Vietnam, as director there of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC.

Cardinal Doepfner of Berlin celebrated his first Pontifical Mass as a Cardinal on Christmas in communist-dominated East Berlin.

Rev. Fidel Cortes Perez has been appointed Bishop of Chiapa, Mexico.

Msgr. Jose Gabriel Calderon has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Bogota, Colombia.

Bishop Francisco Gallego Perez of Barranquilla, Colombia, has been named Bishop of Cali in that country.

Died . . .
John J. Krol Sr. of Cleveland, 76, father of Auxiliary Bishop John J. Krol of Cleveland.

World's Oldest Jesuit Dies
ST. LOUIS (NC) — Rev. Lawrence J. Kenny, S. J., 94, history professor emeritus at St. Louis University, believed to have been the world's oldest Jesuit, died Dec. 28 at Mount St. Rose Hospital here.

Father Kenny was in failing health for several years and had been a patient at the hospital for more than a year. He observed his 75th anniversary as a Jesuit last July and his 94th birthday in October.

Born in Ohio in 1864, Father Kenny went to St. Stanislaus Seminary in Florissant, Mo., in 1883. He was ordained in 1900. He was a teacher for 37 years and retired in 1932. He remained active in academic affairs until his illness.

Father Kenny studied under direction of one of the 12 Jesuits who took over St. Louis University in 1828. He was a member of the university faculty from 1900, except for six years when he taught history at the University of Detroit.

As historian of the university, Father Kenny wrote a number of articles and pamphlets. He was active in Sodality work and founded a number of Negro parishes in St. Louis.

Bishops . . .
Archpriest Rafael Bayan's election by Armenian Rite episcopate as Coadjutor with right of succession in Alexandria has been confirmed by the Pope.

Rev. Jose Pilar Quezada has been named Bishop of Acapulco, newly-created Mexican diocese, by the Pope.

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Polish Catholics Greet Primate
WARSAW (RNS) — Hundreds of Catholics ignored the pre-dawn cold here to greet Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, on his return from Rome.

Chanting "welcome welcome," the crowd stormed the station where the Primate leaned out, smiling and waving from the window of his train compartment.

"Were you afraid I was never coming home?" asked the Cardinal, obviously touched by the reception. "No, no," came the answering shout, as the Cardinal raised his hand in blessing.

The Primate said it was "wonderful to be home again" and "I am very happy to be among all of you."

New Delegate Likes Fishing
WASHINGTON (NC) — "A keen sense of humor, very active and very sociable."

That's how the new Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, was described by a nephew who is studying here at the Catholic University of America.

Mario Jossa, 24, an architecture student, recalled that three years ago he had spent the summer at Anzio with Archbishop Vagnozzi and several relatives.

He enjoyed fishing a great deal," the student said, "and he is also very interested in art."

Asked what languages the Apostolic Delegate speaks, Jossa said he knows Spanish, English, Italian and French. He added that the Archbishop is particularly adept in French and English.

Expect Closing Of Polish Exile Vatican Embassy
VATICAN CITY — Shuttering of the embassy maintained here by the Polish government in exile appeared near at hand this week.

Ambassador Casimir Papee, dean of the Vatican diplomatic corps, was conspicuous by his absence as diplomats made traditional Christmas calls on Pope John XXIII, presenting their credentials to him at the same time.

Papee should have led the list of callers. Since the presentation of credentials was required at this time because of the new pontificate, his absence was all the more significant.

The ambassador's position has been uncertain during recent months in which he has not performed the functions normally carried out by the dean of the corps. First official notice that the embassy has been discontinued is expected to come around Jan. 18 when the annual directory of diplomats at the Holy See is published.

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Places in the News

The St. Louis Archdiocese will observe a Lourdes Centennial Commemorative Week Feb. 1-8.

Six new Catholic churches are being built in Singapore where the Catholic population now totals 45,000.

Raimondi College, 14-story Catholic college in Hong Kong, was formally opened by Cardinal Agagianian during a visit to the Far East.

Authorities in **Rutland, Vt.**, are clamping down on stores open on Sundays to sell merchandise not regarded as necessities.

The International Committee of the Blind will hold its second world congress in Rome Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1959.

A diocesan Sacred Art Commission has been established in **Salford, England**, to ensure that all new works of Church art conform to rubrical standards.

Presidents of the 28 Jesuit colleges in the U.S. will meet at

Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4-5.

The Norbertine Fathers will set up their first house in Australia in Perth.

The Bishops of Germany have asked Catholics there to make 1959 a year of prayer for world peace and the well-being of Europe's refugees.

Catholics in England have spent more than \$27 million for 276 schools since 1945.

Ground breaking ceremonies have been held in **Washington** for a \$500,000 Catholic school and psycho-educational clinic for retarded children, funds for which were provided by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

An Italian Catholic Center has been opened in **Melbourne** for integration of migrants into the Australian community.

The annual Lenten sermons carried by the **French Broadcasting System** will be given by four Cardinals this year.

The "La Fenice" orchestra of Venice gave a Christmas concert for Pope John XXIII in the Vatican Apostolic Palace on Dec. 28.

The first native students have graduated from **Louvain University**, Catholic institution in the Belgian Congo allied with Louvain University, Belgium.

SELLING SOMETHING? The Advocate goes into more than 10,000 homes, reaches more than 450,000 readers every week.

Hoover Sees Apathy Aiding Communists

WASHINGTON (NC) — Nurtured by apathy of the American people, the communist threat of subversion in this country continued to grow during 1958, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover declared in a report of FBI activities and accomplishments during the year.

In the report submitted to Attorney General William P. Rogers he said:

"Sensing a more favorable atmosphere, the Communist Party, USA and its dupes and sympathizers gained further courage and became more vocal in their attacks upon law enforcement and other professions which are dedicated to preserving our freedoms."

Among the Communist Party's most ambitious activities during 1958 was formulating of positive programs to infiltrate mass organizations and to establish a new communist youth group.

Papal 'Bull'
ROME (RNS) — Pope John XXIII, son of an Italian farmer, has been presented with 10 heifers and one bull for his Papal farm as a gift from a group of Catholic farmers at Dunlap, Ia.

The animals arrived here on a chartered flight from New York. They will be given later to the Pope by the Italian Federation of Farmers Cooperative.

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Scientist Thinks Man May Discover Origin of Universe

LONDON (NC)—A leading astronomer said here that science is on the verge of discovering how the universe came into being, and that both present alternatives to the riddle imply creation.

Prof. Alfred C. B. Lovell, director of the largest radio telescope in the world, at Jodrell Bank, near Manchester, forecast in a national radio talk that man will find the solution within a few years.

Dr. Lovell, a non-Catholic, noted that science is split into two schools of thought on the problem:

One holds that all the material of the universe and all of time and space were originally concentrated into a superdense "primeval atom" which disintegrated very quickly 20 to 60 billion years ago — "a once-for-all creation in the remote past followed by a steady evolution to the present conditions."

The other holds that matter is being created continuously from hydrogen atoms in space — the "steady state" theory.

DR. LOVELL noted that the evolutionary theory places creation of matter "at a definite moment in the remote past beyond human investigation. In contrast, he said, if the steady-state theory is correct, "then the primeval gas is being created now, at this moment, and hence is open to human investigation."

Dr. Lovell declared, "It could be said that the creation process is a divine act which is proceeding continuously and which is beyond the conception of the human mind."

However, he said, the belief that it is beyond conception "may be a somewhat perilous attitude" because "the tools of science can probe the regions of space where this creation is occurring" if the steady-state theory is correct.

He said that "the most distinguished living protagonist of the evolutionary theory is himself in holy orders"—the Belgian Catholic astrophysicist, Father Georges Lemaitre.

"For him and for all who associate their universe with God, the creation of the primeval

atom was a divine act outside the limits of scientific knowledge and of scientific investigation. The probable condition of intense radiation in the primeval atom is entirely consistent with the divine command: 'Let there be light.'

DR. LOVELL said that traditional optical telescopes having nearly reached their ultimate limit, only radio telescopes — which pick up the radiations from galaxies beyond human sight—and in the future, observations from man-made earth satellites or the moon, will be able to penetrate sufficiently far into outer space.

Future research may indicate whether galaxies continue on and on, spaced out as in the universe as we now see it, and thus supporting the steady-state theory. But, he said, they may instead present an outer fringe of tighter concentration, suggesting a universe that had a beginning in one colossal primeval atom.

He also stated: "As individuals we must face the possibility that within the next few years astronomers may be able to speak with unanimity about the ultimate cosmological problem. . . . A settlement of this cosmological issue might mean an affirmation or rejection of deeply embedded philosophical and theological beliefs."

However, "it seems to me unlikely that there can ever be a scientific description whether in terms of the evolutionary or steady-state theories." Even if a device is perfected which could record the appearance of a single hydrogen atom — a fact demanded by the steady-state theory — the same basic difficulty would appear: "The nature of the energy input which gave rise to the created atom."



INDIAN PROJECT: This Carmelite convent in Shem-baganur, India, will be the focal point of a large colony founded by students at Sacred Heart College, a Jesuit scholasticate there, through their social service organization. Twenty-two homes have already been built in the area.

African Moslems Devout, Strong, Work Hard to Win Converts

By Rev. Patrick O'Connor

A white-robed man spread a straw mat on the river-bank, kicked off his shoes and stepped on the mat. He faced the setting sun—there lay Mecca — joined his hands reverently and began to pray. Then he went down on his knees and touched the ground with his forehead.

He was one of Africa's 60-odd millions of Moslems, fulfilling the Moslem duty of prayer five times a day.

One hot, dazzling noon in Khartoum a courteous young man in European clothes, driving a smart new car, gave me a lift. He had studied in Scotland, visited Ireland, spoke English well. It was early in Ramadan, the Moslem month of strict fast. He had not taken food or drink, not even a drop of water, since sunrise, he told me. He would keep the fast until sundown. He was another of Africa's Moslem millions.

Later, on the other side of Africa, in Accra, Ghana, I watched thousands of Negro Moslems in festive garb gathering to celebrate the end of Ramadan.

recognizes one God, the immortality of the soul and man's subjection to God.

Their code of conduct is a mixture of Puritanism and laxity. A man who observes the rigorous fast all day during Ramadan may spend the night in licentiousness. Strong drink is forbidden but a man may have four wives.

In five of the 10 self-governing countries in Africa, the ruling power is in Moslem hands. In Nigeria, to become independent in October, 1960, the Northern Region, where a strongly Moslem party predominates, will have a majority in the federal legislature. Somaliland, also to become independent in 1960, is mostly Moslem.

Dwelling mainly in the north but numerous also in east and west Africa, the Moslems make up about 30% of Africa's population. They do not form a united religious body, however, as they are divided into sects.

Among the Moslem millions are some African tribes who are only nominally Moslems, keeping fetishism and other practices from a pagan past.

or traders in pagan districts. With their earnings the newcomers employ Moslem catechists, and in 10 years a whole village may have become Moslem.

Moslem doctrines are easy to learn but Moslems do not make converts everywhere. Members of the Ibo tribe (5.5 million), for instance, in Nigeria, may become Christians or remain pagans, but they won't become Moslems.

In Africa's Moslem millions there is a great fund of sincere religious sentiment and of good will toward non-Moslems.

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Plans for the annual Communion breakfast will be discussed.

Reds Made Christmas A Working Day
VIENNA — Communist officials in Red-controlled countries again did their best to "take Christ out of Christmas." They made church-going during the holiday season as difficult as possible.

In some areas they ruled that since Christmas fell on a weekday, workers who stayed away from their jobs that day would have to compensate by working an extra day. Of all the communist countries, Poland was the only one in which Christmas carols were broadcast.

Pope's Christmas...

(Continued from Page 1)

THE POPE TOLD the prisoners how as a boy a deep impression had been made on him when one of his relatives "was sent up for a month" for hunting without a license. He spoke of respect for just laws and acceptance of their sanctions.

After imparting his blessing he was presented with a missal bound in white leather and bearing the following inscription in gold: "From the Prisoners of Regina Coeli, to the Good Pastor John XXIII."

He was also presented with an oil painting of himself in pontifical robes and tiara done by one of the prisoners.

Albino Luciana, Vicar General of the Belluno Diocese in Italy Bishop Charles Msakila of Kameru. Tanganyika. Auxiliary Bishop Mario Casariego of Guatemala City, and Bishop Joseph Floribert Cornelis, Apostolic Vicar of Katanga, Belgian Congo.

A moving picture of the universality of the Church was seen when the eight prelates—Italian, Central American, African Negro and Belgian — drank from the same chalice as the Pope at the Communion of the Mass of Concelebration.

AT THE AUDIENCE with the circus performers, one young artist brought out two white doves for the Pope to admire and then put them through their paces. Pope John applauded the performance vigorously.

The Pope took particular interest in the youngsters with the circus and picked one little girl up and placed her in his lap. At the conclusion of the half-hour audience, the Pope, recalling the circus he had visited in the past, said, "Do come again because, alas, we are always here."

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Consecrated as Archbishops were Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State; Archbishop Carlo Grano, Apostolic Nuncio to Italy; Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Substitute Vatican Secretary of State, and Archbishop Giuseppe Ferretto, Assessor of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

Also consecrated were Bishop

One Declined The Red Hat
VATICAN CITY — Archbishop Angelo Rotta, former Apostolic Nuncio to Hungary, was among those whom Pope John XXIII wanted to name a Cardinal but he declined the honor.

That was revealed here by Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State and himself one of the new Cardinals. The Cardinal said Archbishop Rotta had been offered the red hat but asked to be allowed to refuse it "with humility and deep spirituality."

Archbishop Rotta was the Pope's guest at Christmas dinner, the first time within living memory that a Pope had a guest join him at that meal.

40 New American Priests Meet Pope
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Forty newly ordained priests from the North American College in Rome and their families were received in special audience by Pope John XXIII on Dec. 22, two days after their ordination.

With the American students in the audience were new priests of the Salvatorian and Blessed Sacrament congregations, and others newly ordained from the Urban College for the Propagation of the Faith and the Irish Colleges.

MOST OF AFRICA'S Moslems are of Arab or part-Arab stock. Some are Negro Africans, these are increasing in number. In western Nigeria I passed near a town where most of the population of 115,000 had become Moslem in the past 25 years. (The Bishop simply had no priest to put there.)

The Moslem religion is not native to Africa. It came from Arabia, that is, from Asia, with the Arabs. The Arabs, who are Semites, originally came to Africa as invaders and "colonialists," but that was 10 and 12 centuries ago.

The Moslems in Africa today impress you with their religious observance, their strength politically and numerically and their expansion.

ONE MUST STAND respectfully in the presence of any man who prays to God as devoutly as some Moslems I have seen.

Reverence for God's will is constantly on Moslem lips. Their religion is called Islam, which means submission to God's will. (Greatly though they revere Mohammed as their prophet, they do not like to be called just Mohammedans.) Their creed, though sadly incomplete and erroneous,

IT HARDLY ever happens in Africa that anyone living in a Moslem community openly gives up the Moslem religion. Where Moslems are in the majority, their religion is usually interlocked with local political, social and economic power.

On the other hand, in western Nigeria I met an African priest whose parents were Moslem. In that region adult Moslems seldom if ever become Christians, but they will allow one or two of their children to join the Church.

Moslems seek converts. The Ahmadiyya Moslem sect, with headquarters in India, has maintained "foreign missions" in west Africa since 1921.

Most of the Moslem proselytizing is done by Africans. There is an active Moslem "lay apostolate." Moslems are said to be strongly represented in radio and on newspapers in Nigeria.

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Tiny St. Ann's Church Is Parish Of Vatican City's Leading Citizen

By Rev. James I. Tucek
 VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII, a Cardinal, several Archbishops and Bishops and many top officials of the Vatican live in St. Ann's parish, the only and little known parish of Vatican City.

The church is so small that it could be hidden in the sacristy of St. Peter's Basilica, which stands within its parish limits.

It is so insignificant from a tourist's point of view that it is mentioned in none of the standard guidebooks of Rome. Neither is it mentioned in the "Annuario Pontificio," official directory of Vatican City. Yet its canonical status is such that, when a Pope dies, the death must be entered in the official records of the parish.

down the Via di Porta Angelica for one block and arrive at Porta Sant'Anna. There you will find a Swiss Guard dressed in blue fatigues.

Porta Sant'Anna or St. Ann's Gate is one of two entrances used for motorized traffic into Vatican City. And it is here that you will find St. Ann's Church ("Sant'Anna").

The traffic that passes St. Ann's is typical of its function as the Vatican's parish church. Trucks carrying provisions, priests on foot carrying black portfolios, the poor on their way to the Papal Almoner's office. The tourist, forgetting that this is a state boundary dividing Italy and Vatican City, will not always understand why he cannot enter.

tion in Vatican City Father Fattorini will be present, but few will know him.

Father Fattorini has two assistants. There are only about 500 souls in his parish, including the Papal Gendarmes and Swiss Guards, but the greater part of his work is with the faithful who come from outside his parish. There are four Masses every Sunday with the church filled to capacity.

OFFICIAL REPORTS of the parish are rendered to the Vatican governor's office. Last year there were recorded 11 marriages, 10 deaths and 13 baptisms. None of the baptisms were for the citizen families of Vatican City.

Father Fattorini says that the Vatican citizenry is dying out. Most married couples move away, and each year the deaths outnumber the births.

Parish activities of St. Ann's focus on the Circolo San Pietro (St. Peter's Club) which emphasizes Christian Doctrine along with cultural activities. There are religious instruction classes for children under 15, conducted by Sisters who work in the Vatican.

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RIGHT FOR THE WEATHER: Sister Catherine Patricia, superior at St. Mary's Orphanage, Vailsburg, Newark, and two of her boys admire some of the 57 heavy coats, the annual gift of East Orange Council, Knights of Columbus. Looking on as Frank Craig, chairman, makes the presentation are Rev. Eugene F. X. Sullivan, chaplain, and Christopher Zwick, grand knight.



FOR THE CHRIST CHILD: Eighth graders of Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee, gave layettes to new-born babies at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, in honor of the Christ Child. Shown making the presentation are, left to right: Eileen Foley, Anne Marie Grimes, Martha DiGhiara and Mary Van Epps. Mrs. Peter M. Brock, left, and Mrs. Charles John Henry, both of Paramus, received the gifts. Mrs. Brock's son, Christopher, has five brothers and sisters at home. Baby Charles John Henry has a sister and brother. Sister Canice, maternity supervisor, looks on.

With North Jersey Women
New Calendar
 By June Dwyer

The New Year is here with a new calendar and new ideas to help old cheeks.

A Peek
 Taking a quick peek at past successes we find the Columbiettes of Trinity Council, Hackensack, have closed the year with a holiday special. The women sent a representative of a shoe manufacturer to St. Anthony's Orphanage, North Arlington. Each child was measured. Christmas morning there was a package for each child under the tree. Inside was a new pair of shoes, compliments of the Columbiettes. The boys and girls also found candy canes and toys nearby. A check was also sent to Immaculate Conception Home, Lodi. Mrs. James Mion of Oradell was chairman of the project which was financed from individual donations by the members...

Call to Order
 The Woman's Guild of the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry will hold its first meeting of the new year Jan. 8 at 12:30 p.m. on the University campus, South Orange. Rev. William Noe Field of Seton Hall, moderator, will review Frances Parkinson Keyes' latest novel, "Victorine." Mrs. Le Roy J. Miller of Verona is program chairman... Two films, "The Three Furies" and "Melody in Music," will be shown at the meeting of the Holy Cross Rosary Society, Harrison, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Doherty, president, will preside at the meeting in the church auditorium...

Msgr. John O. Buchmann, pastor, will show travel films at the meeting of the St. Leo's

Women around the World

The 1959 national convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will be held in St. John, N.B., on Oct. 10.

Lee Matties, secretary of the Denver State Legislature, is conducting a one-woman campaign to help children in Catholic and state orphanages. One such project is to take 100 children from the state home to Mass every Sunday.

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Archbishop to Preside

65 to Be Presented At First IFCA Ball

NEWARK — Sixty-five young women from North Jersey will be presented to Archbishop Boland at the first annual Presentation Ball Jan. 3 at the Robert Treat Hotel.

The day-long affair, under the sponsorship of the suburban circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will benefit the Archbishop Boland scholarship fund. The Ball is expected to clear about \$9,800.

The program will begin with a Pontifical Mass offered by Archbishop Boland at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral. The debutantes will wear capes matching the Archbishop's over their Ball gowns. Invitations have been issued by the young women to friends and members of the clergy.

Co-adjutor Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell of Wheeling, W. Va., will deliver the sermon at the Mass.

BISHOP CURTIS will preside and preach at a Brunch at the Robert Treat Hotel at noon. Rev. Paul E. Lang, IFCA moderator, will be toastmaster. Mrs. Edgar J. Maloney, president of the suburban circle, will deliver the greeting.

A RECEPTION will be held at 5 p.m. followed by the dinner at 6 p.m. which will be attended by the debutantes, their parents and escorts. Archbishop Boland will preside and preach. Mrs. John Q. Adams, chairman, will be toastmaster. Greetings will be delivered by Mrs. Maloney and Father Lang.

At 8 p.m. the Presentation Ball will be held in the Grand Ballroom. Each debutante will be preceded by a maid-in-waiting and escorted by her father. Father Lang will make the presentation.

Archbishop Boland will present each of the young women with an individual Papal blessing from Pope John XXIII.

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Courtney, Cochrane, Raftery Were Top Headliners in 1958

By Ed Grant

NEWARK—It was a year when Tom Courtney announced and went through with his retirement...

concluded their brilliant careers

St. Aloysius (23-4) was the only state champion from the area...

Raftery, Bob Cusack and Nick Mongiardo of St. Bonaventure and Jack Mount of Immaculate Conception...

BASEBALL—Joe Collins retired from the Yankees, but Gil McDougald and Yogi Berra kept the North Jersey club...

TRACK AND FIELD—Courtney's retirement left a gap which may not be filled until some of the present high school stars mature...

BASKETBALL—Tommy Heimsohn, with the Celtics, and Togo Palazzi, with Syracuse, still keep Union City's name high in the NBA...

tion at Harvard. St. Benedict's, with one first and one second place at the Penn Relays...

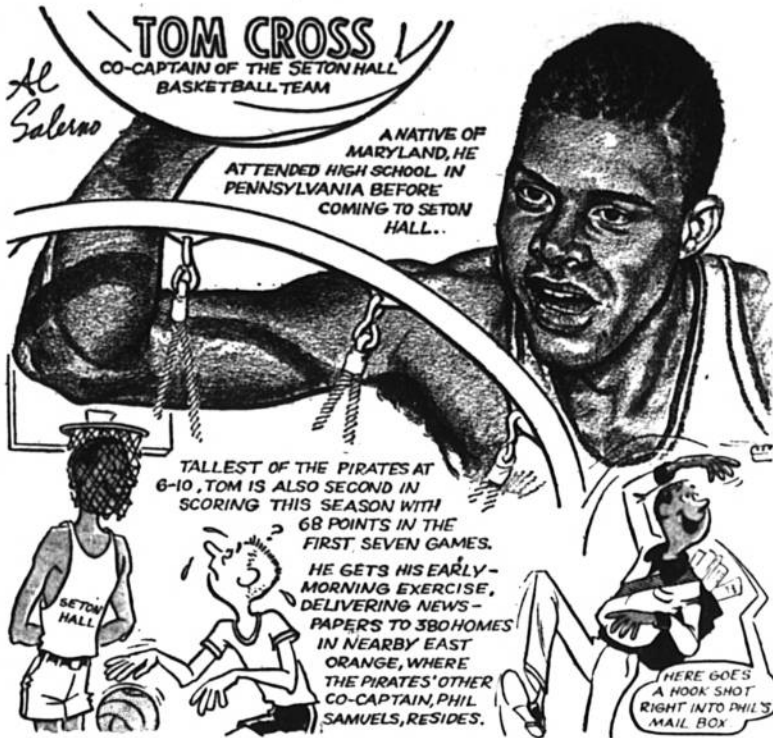
SWIMMING—The fair sex still has almost a monopoly here with Mona DiFilippo of Newark and Jackie Kelly of Springfield...

WRESTLING—Paul O'Connor of St. Benedict's and Gerry Sachsel of Garwood starred for Notre Dame...

TENNIS—St. Peter's Prep ended a couple of long winning streaks for public schools and came as close to a state title as any Catholic team ever has...

MISCELLANY—Area residents like Carol Hastic of Passaic in archery and Margie Grant of Holy Family, Union City...

On the organizational scene, the emergence of the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference, the formation of the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference...



Press Box Paragraphs Et Tu, Notre Dame? The story behind the story in Notre Dame's firing of Terry Brennan is a lot simpler than the story itself...

era. But Notre Dame has followed a policy of avoiding if not actually boycotting Catholic rivals and, in the past quarter-century, if memory serves us correctly, only Detroit has appeared on the schedule.

When it comes to recruiting policies, Notre Dame, like any other Catholic college, cannot match the other schools. They can't touch that modern phenomenon, the married athlete...

grew between Brennan and Leahy after the latter's ungracious remarks about the 1956 team might have triggered the firing. There could be more truth than poetry in this.

The Advocate Honor Roll for 1958

Table with columns: SPORT, SCHOOL, INDIVIDUAL. Lists names of athletes and their schools.

Coach of the Year Bill Cochrane, St. Peter's

Perlowski Elected Freshman President SOUTH ORANGE—Stanley Perlowski was elected president of the freshman class at Seton Hall University...

School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 3 St. Peter's at Seton Hall Brooklyn Cathedral at Seton Hall Divinity Paterson State at Seton Hall (P) Tuesday, Jan. 6 Seton Hall (P) at Shelton Wednesday, Jan. 7 Seton Hall Divinity at Dickinson Evening Thursday, Jan. 8 St. Francis (NY) at St. Peter's Muhlenberg at Seton Hall (MG) SCHOOL BASKETBALL Friday, Jan. 9 Demarest at Holy Family St. Mary's (JC) at Immaculate St. Joseph's (W) at St. Anthony's

St. John's at Eastern Christian Seton Hall at St. Mary's (E) St. Michael's (J.C.) at Memorial St. Michael's (S) Saturday, Jan. 3 South Side at St. Benedict's (A) Sunday, Jan. 4 Bayley Ellard at St. Bonaventure (A) Bergen Catholic at St. Cecilia's (E) (A) Gonzaga (C) at St. Michael's (N) (A) St. Anthony's at Holy Family (A) St. Mary's (E) at Queen of Peace (A) St. Mary's (E) at Sacred Heart (A) Harrison at St. Cecilia's (E) (A) St. Mary's (JC) at St. Luke's (A) Irvington Tech at Walsh (A) Monday, Jan. 5 Marist at Ferris (A) Tuesday, Jan. 6 St. Mary's (E) at Bayley Ellard Walsh at DePaul Wednesday, Jan. 7 Don Bosco at St. Joseph's (W) Don Bosco Tech at St. John's Holy Family at St. Michael's (UC) Holy Trinity at New Providence (A) Harrison at Valley (A) St. Anthony's at St. Michael's (JC) St. Peter's vs. Regis (unofficial tournament) Seton Hall at Belleville St. Cecilia's (E) at St. Aloysius Wednesday, Jan. 7 Newark Academy at Dickinson (A) Oratory at Montclair Academy Lodi at Pope Pius St. Benedict's at Rutgers Prep St. James at St. Cecilia's (K) St. Luke's at Clarkstown St. Patrick's at Seton Hall Thursday, Jan. 8 St. Bonaventure at DePaul St. Mary's (P) at St. Joseph's (P) Ferris at St. Michael's (JC) St. Michael's (N) at Bergen Tech St. Peter's at Snyder

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Sipos Leads Pope Pius to Third Victory in Paterson Tourney, Retiring Trophy

PATERSON—Pope Pius retired the Bishop McNulty Trophy with a surprise victory in the annual Paterson Diocesan Christmas basketball tournament, Dec. 29 at Manley Hall.

The Eagles, rated no better than a dark horse in pre-tourney prognostications, stormed past St. Bonaventure, 56-50, in the semi-finals and upset Bayley-Ellard, 55-48, in the finals to cop the title for the third time in four years.

In the St. Mary's Invitational at Fairleigh Dickinson, Queen of Peace met Lyndhurst for the title on Dec. 29. After The Advocate went to press The Irish had bowled over St. Cecilia's in the first round, 60-43 as Mike Barrett scored 22 points...

St. Michael's Wins in New York Meet NEW YORK—With Ernie Tolentino running a 2:03 half-mile and Al Adams turning in a 4:39 mile, St. Michael's (JC) won the open distance medley relay Dec. 26 at the Mt. St. Michael Snowbird meet.

AREA TEAMS had middling success in other tournaments as Don Bosco bowed out of its own affair in the first round, 59-53, to Lodi, and Bergen Catholic got to the semi-finals before losing to Fair Lawn, 69-57.

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Peacocks Favored Over Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE—Strictly on its more dependable play in the games to date this season, St. Peter's College is picked to score its first victory over Seton Hall at the Pirates' home court in the annual meeting of the bitter rivals on Jan. 3.

THE CONDITION of Rowley and Walker is likely to be the key factor in the game. It's hard to see how Seton Hall could hope to cope with the Peacocks if both are in subpar condition.

Once Rowley was out of there, the home club ran wild with Joe Letourco of Secaucus, former St. Peter's Prep ace, contributing 10 points to the Griffins' cause.

After dropping a 67-53 decision to College of the Pacific on Dec. 23, St. Peter's snapped back with its wild victory over Wagner. This was a game in which the lead changed hands 15 times with the Peacocks finally surging from behind with seven minutes to go and assuming a 60-57 lead which it held until the buzzer.

BILL SMITH limited to 21 points by Pacific, dropped to 17 in the Wagner game; a total matched by the surprising Marty Walsh. Fourth in the small college scoring figures after his first five games with a 28.6 average, Bill has dropped a few places as he now shows 181 points in seven games for a 25.8 mark.

The decision in the St. Peter's Seton Hall game apparently still hinges on the relative performance of Rowley and Smith. The Peacocks must also concentrate on stopping Tom Cross, whose 6-10 frame will be, by four inches, the tallest on the court.

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