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Advocate Staff Pho HOLY STAIRS: Roman women ascend the Scala Santa (Holy Stairs) on their knees. The 28 marble steps in the Church of St. John Lateran, Rome, are said to be those ascended by Christ in the pretorium of Pilate after He was crowned with thorns. Glass markers indicated where His blood is said to have fallen. It is believed that St. Helen brought the steps from Jerusalem in 326.

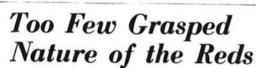
Bishop Walsh Ill, **Taken From Jail To China Hospital**

HONG KONG (NC) - Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., last U. S. Catholic missionary in Red China, was moved from a communist prison to a Shanghai hospital on Feb. according to a report received here from a reliable Shanghai source.

The report said that the Bishop He said he believed that his was not well, but did not disclose presence gave moral support to the nature or seriousness of his Chinese Catholics.

the nature or seriousness of his illness. Neither the Shanghai prison, where the Bishop was detained, nor the hospital, where he is pres-ently residing, was identified in the report.

Bishop Walsh had repeatedly stressed his intention of remain ing in China as long as possible. despite communist harassment.



IN 1937, POPE Pius XI said that communism had spread so rapidly because "too few have been able to grasp the nature of communism."

Last month, the American Bar Association's house of delegates adopted resolutions proposing legislation dealing with our internal security in the light of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions

Back of these resolutions was a report of the Bar Association's Special Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives, headed by Peter Campbell Brown, former chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board

BECAUSE OF THE importance of this report in describing the present-day workings of communism, The Advocate is publishing the report in full. The first instalment begins below; the second, dealing with ommunism and Safe guarding Our Republic," will appear next week. These were originally published in the Congressional Record.

'Incompatible,' Say Communists

About Religion

the report. THE REPORT was the first news received here that Bishop Waish definitely had been moved to a prison after having been held under "house detention" for weeks following his arrest hotober. 1958, by the Reds. In December the communists an-nounced that he had been ar-rested for violations of unspeci-fied Chinese laws. Since the announcement of his arrest the U. S. State De-partment has been pressing the Chinese Reds for informatic to Chinese Reds for informatic to S. officials were told, more-over, that the investigation is "an lineraal Chinese matter and none of their business." Before his arrest last October Bishop Walsh had repeatedly ing in China as long as possible.

Agitator said that when peo-ple are reprimanded they refer to guarantees of religious free-dom in the Soviet constitution. However, it cautioned them that they "must not confuse such guarantees with Party obli-gations concerning religious be-liefs."

AFTER SUMMING UP and confirming previous provisions of the Holy See concerning movies, radio and television, the Pope adradio and television, the rope au-dressed to all persons working in these media "a paternal and in-sistent admonishment always to follow the dictates of an honest

district of Shanghai. THE NUNS are led every morning to the small steel mills

follow the dictates of an honest and sensitive conscience proper to those invested with the very serious duty of education." The apostolic letter continued with an exhortation to all Bishops to see to it that the recommenda-tions of the encyclical "Miranda Prorsus" ("Remarkable Inven-tions") be followed, particularly those pertaining to establishment ose pertaining to establishment of national offices for movies, radio and television, and to vari-ous activities of an educational

THE POPE then stated that, to assure the "unity of directive and of action" of the Holy See in this field, new norms were to be established for the function-

ing of the Pontifical Commission for Movies, Radio and Television. He said these new norms would

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and of the Diocese FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959 **PRICE: TEN CENTS To Bless**

Denies Saying Pope Going to Venice

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Vatican Radio has denied making any announcement that Pope John XXIII has scheduled a visit to his former See city of Venice.

Rev. Antonio Stefanizzi, S.J., director of the Vatican Radio, made the denial following reports published abroad that the station had announced

that the pope will go to Venice on Apr. 25 — the feast of St. Mark, its patron. In denying the report, Father Stefanizzi stressed that Vatican Radio could make such an announcement only if it were officially released by the Vatican. chate, he might conceivably have

while THERE has been no announcement by Vatican au for a time to the cathedral they thorities, various Italian newspa-pers and press agencies have re-ica of St. Mark.

ported that the body of St. Pius X will be returned to Venice tem-porarily. If the sainted Pope's remains were taken to his former See, it would fulfill the promise he made when as Patriarch of Ven-ice he set off to take part in the Papal election of 1903: "I will ica of St. Mark. At the same time, there are At the same time, there are is thinking of making a trip to Venice in April. There ment to this effect, however, and all official channels of the Vatican have refused to com-ment on the press speculation.

Inside... COMMUNISM, its tactics,

Trenton

Cathedral

the church at a future date.

Chinese Children Put

HONG KONG (NC) - State nurseries are caring for 67.-700,000 children in Red China while their mothers are at work, according to the commu-nist New China News Agency.

The agency stated that the

ervice, provided under Red

In State Nurseries

TRENTON - The new St.

strategy and objectives. are discussed in a very important report prepared by a special committee of the American Bar Association. The Advocate is publishing this in two installments, this week and next. We strongly urge that you read this report, which we think will amaze and astound you, starting on this page and continuing Page 4

THE PRIMARY purpose T. Crean, and two housekeepers. The main altar and two side altars dedicated to the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph will be consecrated at 9 a m., Mar. 20. The two shrine altars, dedicated to the Holy Family and the Sa-cred Heart will remain unconse-crated until the consecration of the church at a future date. of marriage is discussed by Father Thomas in his popular column on Page 7

Gives Permanent Status To Movie, TV Commission VATICAN CITY (NC) - The Pontifical Commission

ties in the field of movies, radio and television through on Movies, Radio and Television has been made a permaout the world. The letter provides that the commission will continue with its nent office of the Holy See, attached to the Vatican Secretariat of State. Bishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College, is president of the commission.

present officers

cerned. In the letter the Pope also an-nounced creation of a Vatican film library "for the collection of cording to reports here.

Fides, international news film documentation of interest to gency of the Secred Congrega-the Holy See." He placed the commission in charge of the li agency of the Secred Congrega-tion for the Propagation of the Faith, revealed that Chinese brary.

nuns representing several reli-gious congregations have been grouped at a former convent sit-uated in the Zi-Ka-Wei suburban N.Y. Sunday Law

ALBANY (NC) - Bishop Wil-liam A. Scully of Albany, speak ing as chairman of the New Yorl located nearby at a former Jes-uit residence and forced to work at the furnaces along with an un-disclosed number of priests. State Catholic Welfare Commit-tre and representing the state's six million Catholics, has strong-

ly opposed a move to relax New York's Sunday observance laws. A change in the state's present laws has been proposed by the American Jewish Committee and The nuns are often submit-ted to communist indoctrina-tion courses in the chapel of the former major seminary of Zi-Ka-Wei. Some 800 boys and girls are also said to be living at the seminary, where they are being trained to become polit-ical leaders. other Jewish bodies. Those organ-izations support a plan to amend New York's present penal law on Sunday closing to allow cities and towns to exercise local op-

Ical leaders. Earlier reports told of forced tion. Iabor being imposed on priests and nuns throughout the Chinese mainland, particularly in the as northern province of Sienhsien, where native members of the ma tion. Bishop Scully said this plan would make Sunday the same as "any ordinary day" and Sunday business would ulti-

Pope Tells Drivers of **Moral Duties**

VATICAN CITY (NC)-Pope John XXIII demonstration ed the common denominator of the Faith in addresses giv en on a single day to such diverse groups as automobile drivers, blood donors and supporters of Italy's Catholic University.

University. He reminded drivers that the Church's ritual blessing of ve-bicles also asks God's assistance in controlling the will of the driv-ers themselves, and implies their moral obligations while at the wheel. The Pope assured the blood donors that their activities, given Droper motivation, are truly su-the pope motivation are truly su-the pope motivation are truly su-proper motivation. Mary's Cathedral here will wheel.

Mary's Cathedral here will be blessed by Bishop Ahr Mar. 14 in ceremonies start-ing at 10 a.m. Archbishop Boland will be celebrant of a Solemn Pontifice than 1.000 invited Archbishops, Bishops, priests, religious and will be preached by Bishop Ahr. THE OLD St. Mary's Cathedral

will be preached by Bishop Ahr. THE OLD St. Mary's Cathedral was 85 years old when it was destroyed by fire three years agin the PONTIFF praised the Talian Automobile Association and its counterparts throughout the world who promote respect for highway regulations as well as respect for one's own and his attras dedicated to the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph will be dedine to the consercated at 9 a m. Mar. 20 The two shrine altars, dedicated to the Holy Family and the Sa.

tranquility of daily living. The Pope spoke from his apart-ment window overlooking St. Feter's Square where city fire the Pope's blessing prior to a trucks as well as public and pri-vate vehicles were gathered with their drivers. The vehicles had been in front of the Colosseum where thousands the colosseum where thousands the marked the first step in construc-tion of a new medical school in Rome affiliated with the univer-sity in Milan.

The vehicles had been in front of the Colosseum where thousands of cars and trucks are blessed on the feast of St. Frances of Rome, invoked as protectress of drivers beer After the blessing of all the vehicles were driven to St. Peter's Square.

Peter's Square. Immediately after this the Pope descended into St Peter's Basilica where he received about 10,000 faithful in a general audi-DURING THE WEEK Pope DURING THE WEEK, Pope

service, provided under Red China's peoples commune sys-tem, frees mothers from house-hold "drudgery" and allows them to take an "active part" in work and study. AMONG THE MANY groups John also:
 Gave an audience to Vatican represented were two to which the Pontiff delivered brief ex-

• Gave an audience to Vatican employes with a large number of children, distributing gifts of clothing, food, sweets, missals and Bibles. He told them that the only time he saw his father cry was at the death of one of his 13 children; and that his father had said he would rather securit for said he would rather provide for another 10 children than to lose

 Applauded 50 American air-men singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and thanked them for their excellent singing. • Sent \$20,000 to Catholic mis-ions in the Belgian Congo te help repair damage during the recent anti-European and anti religious demonstrations.

Received in audience Cardi al Pizzardo, Prefect and othe: members of the Congregation on Seminaries and Universities; Auxiliary Bishop James H. Grif-fiths of New York; Bishop Georges L. Pelletier of Trois Rivieres. Oue:

Rivieres, Que: • Confirmed the election of Rev. John Karroum as Bishop of the Syrian Rite Diocese of Hassake, Syria

CWV Officers

Received by Pope VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope John XXIII received in private John XXIII received in private audience the national commander of the U. S. Catholic War Vet-erans, and bestowed a special blessing on the work of the CWV. Commander Peter J. Hopkins of Yonkers, N. Y., was accom-panied by Rev. Bede Seully, O. F. M. Cap., CWV national chap-lain, of Wassaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Gertrude Carr, national presi-dent. Ladies Auxiliary Canden dent, Ladies Auxiliary, Camden ig the audience the CWV leaders presented the Pope with a spiritual bouquet recording more than one million prayers

'LITTLE FLOWER' AND SISTER: This unretouched photograph shows the two Martin sisters, Celine (left) and Therese, doing the wash at the Carmel of Lisieux, France. Therese, who entered the Carmelite convent a few years before her sister, is better known to the world as St. Therese of the Child Jesus. "The Little Flower." Celine, known as Sister Genevieve of the Holy Face, was the last surviving of the four sisters of St. Therese. She died on Feb. 24 at the age of 92. The photograph is released in connection with the

By these new norms the com-mission has been established as a permanent office of the Holy See attached to the Secretariate of State. It will have the duty of ex-mining, increasing, assisting and directing Catholic activi-d China Nuns Forced Into Steel Mills ROME (NC) – Red Chi-nese authorities are forcing 900 native nuns to work to be compression will give regular reports to the congregations con-cered congregations and the other offices of the Roman Curia will request the opinion of the com-mission before they announce provisions or grant authoritations relating to the fields of movies, radio and television. For its part the commission will give regular composition of the congregations con-300 native nuns to work in steel mills in Shanghai, ac-

Opposes Relaxing

amount to an amendment of the present status of the commission, etablished in 1954. In the fields. In the fields. In the fields. In the fields. In the field of the fields. In the field of the field of

ical leaders.

American edition of her book, "A Memoir of My Sister, St. Therese," soon to be published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons.

Report on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives

Paul Reveres Not Always Heeded

"A Night to Remember" tells of the five iceberg warnings sent by wireless to the Titanic. When the sixth message, "Look out for icebergs," came in, the Titanic's operator wired back: "Shut up, I'm busy." Just 35 minutes later, the ship whose

out for icebergs." came in, the Titanic's operator wired back: "Shut up, I'm busy." Just 35 minutes later, the ship whose captain had said "God Himself could not sink," was sinking. The phrase "Remember Pearl Harbor" should remind us that we, people and leaders, were cocksure and complacent before ple and leaders, were cocksure and complacent before the S rnoon of Dec. 7, 1941. The FBI had warned of frequent lessly messages from the Japanese consulate at Hawai to Tokyo telling of the presence and absence of American warships at Peari Harbor. Dies committee reports of Japanese espionage by fishing vessels were ridiculed as headline business means a spin and the sp

vessels were ridiculed as headline hunting. Capt. Laurance Safford, who was recently awarded \$100,000 by a grateful Congress for his World War II coding and decoding inventions, had decoded all the Japanese pre Pearl Harbor war messages for his superiors.

all the Japanese pre-Pearl Harbor war messages for his superiors. Yet, the attack came as a stunning surprise. Most persons who are informed on communism think our country is now in greater danger than were the Titanic and Pearl Harbor. The thesis of J. Edgar Hoover's new book, "Masters of Deceit. 15;

"Communism is the major menace of our time. Today, it threatens the very existence of our western civilization.

In his speech to the 1957 national convention of the Ameri-Mr. Hoover warned: "To dismiss lightly the existence of the subversive threat in the United States is to deliberately commit national suicide. In some quarters we are surely dealing just that."

On July 6, 1958, Prof. J. Sterling Livingston, a Pentagon

consultant, stated: "The doctrine of preemptive war is definitely a part of Soviet strategy. The Russians plan as part of their strategy to strike a forestalling nuclear blow against their enemies."

I. Court Decisions on Communism

The 1953 mid-year report of this committee praised the opin of the Chief Justice Stone in Schneiderman ions v. United States and of Mr. Justice Jackson in American Communications Asso ciation v. Douds fo v. Douds for their conclusion, based on communist docu-that the Communist Party, U. S. A. is not a political ments party, but to quote Mr. Justice Jackson: "Is a conspiratorial and revolutionary junta, organized to reach ends and to use methods which are incompatible with our constitutional system."

as Secretary of State, he refused to recognize the communist government of Russia, and by Chief Justice Vinson in his scholarly upinion upholding the convictions of the 11 top communists under the Smith Act.

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The Court refused to uphold or pass on the constitutionality of followed the McCarran Amendment which gave the Secretary of the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, and delayed the State absolute discretion to discharge any employe in the interest of the Act

sylvania v. Steve Nelson. The Court held that it was wful for Pennsylvania to prosecute a Pennsylvania Commun ist Party leader under the Pennsylvania Sedition Act, and indi-cated that the anti-sedition laws of 42 States and of Alaska and not be enforced.

2. Yates v. United States. The Court reversed two Federal 3. Yates v. United States. The Court reversed two Federal courts and ruled that teaching and advocating forcible over-throw of our government even "with evil intent," was not punishable under the Smith Act as long as it was "divorced from any effort to instigate action to that end," and ordered five Communist Party leaders freed and new trials for another

4. Cole v. Young. The Court reversed two Federal Courts Sweezy, a lecturer at the State University, concerning a lecture 6. Cose v. Foung. The 'Court reversed two Federal Courts owersy, a recturer at the State University, concerning and held that, although the summary Suspension Act of 1950 and other suspected subversive activities. Questions gave the Federal Government the right to dismiss employes "in Court said that Sweezy properly refused to answer incl the interest of the national security of the United States," it was you advocate Marxism at that time?" and "Do you

following 20 cases: 1. Communist Party v. Subversive Activities Control Board. ment documents in the Amerasia office. The lower courts had

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6. Slochower v. Board of Education of New York. The Court reversed the decisions of three New York courts and held it was unconstitutional to automatically discharge a teacher, in accordance with New York law, because he took the Fifth Amendment when saked about communist activities On petition for rehearing, the Court admitted that its opinion was in error in stating that Slochower was not aware tha out communist activities. was in error in stating that Slochower was not aware that his claim of the Fifth Amendment would ipso facto result in his discharge; however, the Court denied rehearing. 7. Sweezy v. New Hampshire. The Court reversed the New lampshire Supreme Court and held that the Attorney-General

Hampshire Supreme Court and held that the Attorney-General of New Hampshire was without authority to question Professor

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IN THE LAST TWO YEARS, the Supreme Court has decided to following 20 cases:

Communist Party v. Subversive Activities Control Beard. (Continued on Page 4)



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PARAMUS, N. J.

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Dale Francis, convert and editor of the Lone Star Catholic, Austin, Tex., will be the main speaker at the fourth national convention of the Guilds of S Lexington, Ky., May 16-17.
John G. Deedy Jr., former editor of the Catholic Free Press, Worcester, Mass., has been named editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic.

NOURS: TUESDAY and SATURDAY, 9.45 A. M. to 415 P. M. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FEIDAY, 9.45 A. M. to 9.45 P. M. Cardinal O'Hara of Philadel phia will be guest of honor at the Universal Notre Dame Night there Apr. 14. Brother Adrian Lewis, place-

Places in the Week's News

cussions with Rev. Donatus Taglienti, O.M.M., Cap., moder ating



ANNIVERSARY BREAKFAST: The Seton Junior League honored Archbishop Boland and its first president at the 20th anniversary breakfast held at Seton Hall University recenly. At the head table are: Mrs. Joseph Dunn, first president, the Archbishop, and Msgr. John L. McNulty, Seton Hall president. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Paul McLoughlin, chairman; Msgr. James F. Kelley, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood; and Lorraine Koenig, president.

Summit CCD to See **Pictures of Shrine**

SUMMIT - The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Teresa's parish here will hold its monthly meeting Mar. 13. Feature of the meeting will be color motion pictures of the Auriesville Shrine.



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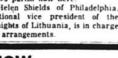
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ALL SET: Officers of the 1959 St. Patrick's Parade. Newark, look over the official program. Left to right, seated, Mrs. Rita C. Curran, deputy grand marshal; Edward P. Carey, grand marshal; and Vincent P. Torppey, chief of staff. Standing, Joseph Dougherty, adjutant; and Patrick J. Yorke, president of the parade committee. The parade will take place Mar. 15.

20,000 to March in

THE PARADE, led by the St. sioner Summelle Pine Band of Kearny. More than 500 are expected

Hom Edicoin Park, past City Hall, where it will be reviewed by civic officials. At New Street, the parade will turn north on Washington Street for review by Archbishop Boland from the steps of St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral ELIZABETH, N. The paraders will disband at Felle Washington Park. Among features of the 1959 The A.

parade will be the first public appearance in America of the St. Laurence O'Toole Pipe Band of

The 18 members of the band, and flown here for the New York par-ade on Tuesday, have agreed to play first in the Newark parade, with The band, founded in 1910, was the mean statement of the second second second second the official band of the second sec

dent representations in the pa-rade are Seton Hall, St. Eliza-beth's and Caldwell College.

Warning

It is reported that young men, members of the "Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary," are in North Jersey again sell-ing a book, "Hall Mary, Full of Grace.

of Grace." They have no Church approv-al and Catholics are warned against purchasing their books. Before purchasing any relig-ious books, Catholics would do well to see whether the book carries the imprimatur of a Bishop.

Cana Calendar

CANA SUNDAY, MAR 15 ED 8-5666 City. St. Paul of the Cross pm ED 8-5066 Jersey City. St. Paul of the Cross Cana 1 Cresskill. St. Therese. Cana 1 7.30 Creaskill, St. Therese, Cana 1 Taw pm Jersey City, St. Paulis (Greenville), Cana II, Tao pm DE 3-2307 Ravonne, St. Joseph Cana II, 7 pm HE 740306 Kenilworth, St. Theresa, Cana II, 7 pm CH 5-1101 Nutley, Hely Family Cana III & pm Ndr 23-46, St. Maithew Annual, 70-20, St. Cynl and Methodius Cana I, 7 pm

130 p.m. WH 33888 Boonton. SS. Cyril and Methodius. Cana I. 7 p.m. Planifield. St. Mary's Cana H. SUMDAY. MAR. 13 Newsrk. Sacred Heart (Valiburg: Annual 7.30 p.m. ES. 37463. Westlield. Holy Trinity. Caps II. 3 pm.

Fulbright **Grant** to Fr. O'Brien SOUTH ORANGE - Rev.

John E. O'Brien, associate professor of history at Seton Hall University, has been

Seton Hall University, was the formation of the Seton Hall faculty ever since. He received his M. A. at Ford-ham University in 1950 and his Ph.D. at the University of Ot-tawa in 1955. He also has been chaplain of St. Mary's Orphan-age, Newark, since 1946 and is a weekend assistant at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst. Substrate of the source of the

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Daily Masses Following are listed churches with late morning weekday Masses and after-nodn or evening First Friday Masses. The Advocate will appreciate receiving additional listings from other pastors.

WEEKDAYS Patrick s Pro-Cathedral. St. and Central Ave., New

Dublin. The 18 members of the band, with 43 am. 66 Flowing Ave, Newark, 12 15 Jown here for the New York par-ade on Tuesday, have agreed to play first in the Newark parade, with 13 am. The band, founded in 1910, was the official band of the Irish St. Newark, 12 15 pm. The band, founded in 1910, was the official band of the Irish St. Newark, 12 15 pm. The band, founded in 1910, was the official band of the Irish St. Newark, 12 16 pm. Teland Pipe Band championship for 1958-59. Colleges which will have stu-dent representations in the mathematical sturdays

FIRST FRIDAY St Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washing ton St. and Central Ave., Newark, 5:11 p.m. pm. St. Bridget's 404 Plane St., Newark, 4.30 p.m. St. John's 24 Mulberry St., New 4.30 p.m. St. John's 34 Mulberry St. New-ark. 5 pm. Our Lady of the Valley. Valley and Nassau Sts., Orange, 6 p.m.

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THE ADVOCATE 3 March 13, 1959 Judge Medina to Speak at Seton Hall Convocation

SOUTH ORANGE - United States Circuit Judge \$15,000 a year judgeship. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con- In addition to the members vocational at Seton Hall University Mar 18 it was an of the New Jersey Supreme Hall University, has been awarded a Fullbright Grant, the state Department announced this week. Eather O'Brien under the grant will attend an eight-week semi-nar conducted by the Institute of Luropean Studies at Turit, Italy. The seminar, beginning in late June, will be on modern European history. Father O'Brien, a graduate of Seton Hall University, was or-dained in 1946 and has been on the Seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con-vocational at Seton Hall University, Mar. 18, it was an-nounced this week by Msgr. John L. McNulty, president. In a long carer in juriprudence, Judge Medina is best known to the public as the judge who presided over the trial of Luropean Studies at Turit, Father O'Brien, a graduate of Seton Hall University, was or-dained in 1946 and has been of the Seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con-vocational at Seton Hall address the final student career con-vocational at Seton Hall university. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con-vocational at Seton Hall university. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con-vocational at Seton Hall university. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con-the seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con-the seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con-solution. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con-the seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will address the final student career con-solution. Harold R. Medina will be don modern the seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will be don modern the seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will be don modern the seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will be don modern the seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will be don modern the seton Hall faculty ever since. Harold R. Medina will be don modern the s



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Report on Communist Tactics, Strategy, and Objectives

(Continued from Page 1) any meetings of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.?" 3. Schware v. Board of Examiners of New Mexico. The Court reversed the decisions of the New Mexico Board of Bar Examiners and of the New Mexico Supreme Court which had said: "We believe one who has knowingly given his loyalties to the Com munist Party for six or seven years during a period of responsible adulthoed is a person of questionable character." The Supreme Court ruled that: "membership in the Communist Party during the 1930's cannot be said to raise substantial doubts about his present good moral character." present good moral character." 10. Konigsberg v. State Bar of California. The Court reversed

the decisions of the California Committee of Bar Examiners and of the California Supreme Court and held that it was unconstitu-tional to deny a license to practice law to an applicant who refused to answer this question by the bar committee: "Mr. Konigsberg, are you a communist?" And a series of similar

1005. 11. Jencks v. United States. The Court reversed two Fed-11 courts and held that Jencks, who was convicted of filing false non-communist affidavit, must be given the contents all confidential VBT months which was used by any foreral er of all confidential FBI reports which were made by any go of all continential FBI reports which were made by any gov-erament witness in the case even though Jencks "restricted his motions to a request for production of the reports to the trial judge for the judge's inspection and determination whether and to what extent the reports should be made

12. Watkins v. United States. The Court reversed the Federa District Court and six judges of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, and held that the House Un-American Acti-Committee could not require a witness who admitted, "I cooperated with the Communist Party," to name his freely cooperated with the freely cooperated with the Communist Party." to name his communist associates, even though the witness did not invoke the Fifth Amendment. The Court said: "We remain unenlightened as to the subject to which the questions asked petitioner were pertinent." The Court did not question "the power of the Congress to inquire into and publicize corruption, maladministration or inefficiency in agencies of the Government." The Court did ques-tion the right of Congress to inquire into and publicize communism tion the right of Congress to inquire into and publicize communism and subversion, and suggested that this "involved a broad scale

and subversion, and suggested that this "involved a broad scale intrusion into the lives and affairs of private citizens" 13. Raley, Stern, and Brown v. Ohio. The Court reversed the Ohio Supreme Court and lower courts and set aside the convic-tion of three men who had refused to answer questions about communist activities put to them by the Ohio Un-American Ac-Commission.

14. Flaxer v. United States. The Court reversed two Federal

14. Flaxer v. United States. The Court reversed two Federal courts and set aside the conviction of Flaxer of contempt for refusing to produce records of alleged communist activities subpenaed by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.
15. Sacher v. United States. The Court reversed two Federal courts and set aside the conviction of Sacher of contempt for refusing to tell the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee whether he was "a member of the lawyers' section of the Communist "a member of the lawyers' section of the Communist Party." In the second Sacher appeal, the Court again reversed the court of appeals and said that this question was not pertinent to the subcommittee's investigation of communist witness Matu low's recantation. The Court refused to hear any argument from

he government lawyers representing this Senate subcommittee. 16. Yates v. United States. In the second Yates appeal, the To rates v. United states. In the second rates appeal, the Court reversed two Federal courts and held that the refusal of Communist Party member Yates "to answer 11 questions about communist membership of other persons" did not constitute 11 contempts. In the third Yates appeal, the Court reversed two Federal courts and the third Yates appeal, the Court reversed two Federal courts and held that Yates' contempt sentence of one year should be reduced to the 15 days already served for this contempt.

Bonnetti v. Rogers. The Court reversed two Federal 17. entering the United States, was not deportable because he had reentered after quitting the party. The dissenting judges charged that this construction reads "at any time" out of the act and the "last" into the statute, and "cripples the effectiveness of

18. Consul General for Yugoslavia v. Andrew Artukovic. The Consul General for Yugoslavia v. Andrew Artukovic. The Court reversed two Federal courts and held that Artukovic, an anti-communist refugee from Yugoslavia who is living with his wife and children in California, could not claim political asylum in America, but has to submit to an extradition hearing which would be based on Yugoslavia's political charges.
 Rockwell Kent v. Dulles. The Court reversed two Federal courts and held that the Siste Department could not require every

courts and held that the State Department could not require every

courts and held that the State Department could not require every applicant for a passport to file a non-communist affidavit. 20. Dayton v. Dulles. The Court reversed two Federal courts and held that the State Department had to give a passport to a research physicist whose passport application to accept a job in India had been denied for security reasons. The Secretary of State had found that Dayton had lived for eight months with communist who "was involved in the espionage apparatus of Julius Rosenberg" who recently renounced his American citizenship."

IN ACCORDANCE WITH the resolution of the house of delegates and authorization of the board of governors, our committee -on the request of the state attorney for its cooperation-applied for and obtained permission to appear as amicus curiae in the appeal pending in the Supreme Court of Florida from the order of dismissal of the disciplinary proceedings against Leo Sheiner. Leo Sheiner had twice previously been ordered disbarred by

to incriminate him. It is inconceivable to us that an attorney and or surrender, at which time they confidently expect us to submit officer of the court may continue in good standing while he to a negotiated surrender. to incriminate min. It is inconcrevance to us that and ing while he pleads self-incrimination in refusing to answer questions relating to subversive activities. The brief pointed out that, in other walks of life, labor-union South American, backward with the smiles of Menshikov; forward ac onfirmed licoholic is not cured by being invited to have one officials, teachers, Government employes, and employes of private industry, there had been set a standard under which the feats of anti-communists in Syria and Indonesis. (Forward by allowing more drink, so a confirmed itraty breaker is not cured by being invited to have one day, communist propaganda coming through New York City alone with the execution of Nagy and Maleter; backward by allowing more drink, so a confirmed itraty breaker is not cured by being invited to have one day, communist propaganda, as an out a single piece is labeled invoking the Fifth Amendment feats of anti-communists in Syria and Indonesia – all with the demanding that communists first demonstrate their good faith, theconference becomes merely a communist vehicle of good faith, theconference becomes merely a communist vehicle of good faith, theconference becomes merely a communist publishers. The MAJOR COMMUNIST TACTICS at the present time following: The MAJOR COMMUNIST TACTICS at the present time following: Nikita Khrushchey's famous report of February, 1956, lists as one of the Kremlin's most important instruments of comon Feb. 8, 1958. Julius Applebaum, a member of our committee argued as amicus curiae for this association. On July 24, 1958, th court issued an order on its own motion requesting further argu-ment on Sept. 5, 1958 and remeilting further arguon Sept. 5, 1958, and permitting supplemental briefs as to the application of three decisions, Max Lerner v. Hugh J. et al.; Herman A. Beilan v. Board of Public Education, Schweitzer, et al., readered by the U. S. Supreme Court on June 30, 1958. Our committee is preparing such supplemental brief in behalt of the association and will participate in the reargument. Our ee is willing to appear in similar cases upon directio of the house of delegates or board of governors

Potsdam, Panmunjom, and Geneva. The negotiators spoke 106 million words (700 volumes). All this talk led to 52 major agreements, and Soviet Russia has broken 50 of them. The communists have followed Lenin's dictum about treaties and agreements: "Promises are like pie crusts — made to be broken"

Stalin's principle

"Words must have no relation to action — otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Words are one thing and actions another.' Good words are a mask for concealment of bad deeds. Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water

any ruse, dodges, tricks, cunning, unlawful method, conceal-Imperial Germany. When the Weimar Republic was created, Article 34 of the

Khrushchev made this statement to Western diplomats at a Moscow

Moscow reception on Nov. 28, 1955: "If you don't like us. don't accept our invitations and don't invite us to come to see you. Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you." Khrushchev appeared ori our American television screens on Sensitive June 2, 1957, and confidently told us: "Your grandchildren will live under socialism." live under socialism William Z. Foster dedicated his book, "The Twilight of World

Capitalism." nist United States.

to the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow, by Dmitri ment Manuilski, a Soviet official and at one time the presiding officer due to of the U. N. Security Council:

"WAR TO HILT BETWEEN communism and capitalism "WAR TO HILT BETWEEN communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capi-talistic countries, studie and decedent will relate to compare talistic countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Georgi Dimitrov advised the Lenin School of Political Warfard how to make use of innocents and dupes in these words:

"As Soviet power grows, there will be a greater aversion to induces of withdrawal. Never appear in the foreground; let our friends do the work. We must always remember that one sym-pathizer is generally worth more than a dozen militant commu-insts. A university professor, who without being a party member lends himself to the interests of the Soviet Union, is worth more lends himself to the interests of the Soviet Union, is worth more than a hundred men with party cards. A writer of reputation, 17. Bonnetti v. Rogers. The Court reversed two Federal courts and held that, although the 'nternal Security Act of 1950 provides that any alten, who "at any time" after entering the United States shall have been a member of the Communist Party, is deportable. Bonnetti, an alten who became a communist after entering the United States was not deportable because he had leader who is outside our ranks but defends Soviet inter national policy, is worth more than a thousand party members.

THE KEY TO COMMUNIST tactics is the dialectic. Just as the movements of the planets are predictable by astrono-mers, so are communist movements predictable by those who have studied the dialectic. The dialectic is an instrument which gives the communists complete freedom from normal and logical restraints. According to the dialectic, the communist objective is never approached in a direct, persis-tent line. It is not even approached in a circuitous, winding pathway. The dialectic mode of progress consists of a series of advances and retreats. Communists do not wait for an

the goal, you are still fullilling the scientific method of approach; and therefore the reverse movement must be carried out with the same fervor and determination.

The closing of the Daily Worker was a dialectical maneuver The Communist Party made a dialectical retreat in st publication of the leading party organ on Jan. 13, 1958, retreat in stopping the subterfuge that it was in dire financial condition. In so

don't have to tell congressional committees anything. Judga Robert Morris, chief counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee for six years, said: "The power of the Congress to learn the underlying facts of the (communist) con-spiracy has been hamstrung" since the decision in the Watkins

brokes." During the last three years, the United States has met 7a times at Geneva with the Chinese Reds to negotiate the release of 450 American prisoners. Not one American serviceman has been accounted for or released. The communist have followed Stalin's principle of diplomatic intercourse. "Words must have relation to estim — otherwise what investigation and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee new only one public hearing. On July 5, 1953, the press reported that congressional investigations into the communist conspiracy have reached an all-time low for the last two decades, although com-mittee files are bulging with data on the conspiracy which are crying for exploration. The experience of France, and particularly Germany, shows the danger of restricting legislative investigations. Bismarck so

er iron wood." Marx and Engels stated this objective in the Communist in the single sentence: Abolition of private property." Lenin gave this command to communists: "We have to use any ruse, dodges, tricks, cunning, unlawful method, conceal-Imperial Germany. On another occasion. Lenin added, there

ment, and veiling of the truth." On another occasion, Lenin added: "As long as capitalism re-mains we cannot live in peace. In the end one or the other will triumph — a funeral requiem will be sung over the Sovier Re-public or over world capitalism." On Sept. 17, 1955, Nikita Khrushchev warned us: "If anyone thinks that our smiles mean the abandonment of the teachings of Marx. Engels, and Lenin, he is deceiving himself cruelly. Those to learn how to whistle." When the Weimar Republic was created, Article 34 of the Constitutional right, the German Constitutional Court, in two siderably that the investigating powers of the Reichstag never exposed of Marx. Engels, and Lenin, he is deceiving himself cruelly. Those to learn how to whistle."

man Supreme Court a lesson. On Aug. 17, 1956, it handed down a scholarly 373-page opinion which outlawed all activities of the communist conspiracy in West Germany.

3. Elimination of Federal and State Security Programs.

This tactic has been completely successful in regard to non-sensitive positions, although evidence is abundant that the comconspiracy considers non-sensitive positions vitally r, and considerity told us: "Your grandchildren will munist conspiracy considers non-sensitive positions vitally im-portant. Military security officers have caught communist jani-bow Amerian tourists in Russia are deceived. To his great grandson, "who will live in a commu-ographers making an extra carbon copy of all documents and states." In unist philosophy of personiation was stated in your recent of an unit in their communist superiors. The New York Times as well as to some of our scientific and military installations.

Everyone admits that government employment is not a right but a privilege. Yet the effect of the Cole, Service, Slochower, and Sweery decisions is to prevent federal and state governments from withdrawing this privilege from those who associate with communists or who are security risks.

On July 9, 1958, the legal chief of the State Department Pass port Division testified in Congress that, as a result of the June, 1958, decisions in the Kent and Dayton cases, the State Department has had to issue 77 passports to suspected subversives and has against the security of the United States. He pleaded for early against the security of the United States. He pleaded for early passage of the legislation submitted by President Eisenhower to overcome these decisions and to give the State Department author-ity to bar passports from persons whose travel abroad may be deemed injurious to American security. Joseph Z Kornfeder, one of the founders of the Communist

4. The Peace Offensive

4. The Peace Offensive. On Apr. 1. 1951. the House Un-American Activities Commit-tee issued a report called "The Communist Peace Offensive: A Campaign to Disarm and Defeat the United States." This docu-ment showed in detail how intellectuals, professors, writers, and others who influence public opinion, were sucked into various communist peace fronts. This report said: "The mest dangerous hoax ever devised by the interna-tional communist conspiracy is the current worldwide 'peace' offensive."

Today, under the slogans "peace" and "peaceful coexis-tence," we are witnessing a revival of this communist peace offensive. The Czechs and Hungarians found that coexistence with community, no create and nungarian to a cage with a hungry lion; after the lion has eaten the man, they lie down and coexist in peace. Peaceful coexistence means communist conquest without war. In with his February, 1956, report to the 20th congress, Khrushchev as serted in Aesopian language that peaceful coexistence to the victory of world communism

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, in his testimony before the House Dr. Fren C. Schwarz, in mis cesamony of the scribed Un-American Activities Committee, has accurately described what the communists mean by peace: "Every act that contributes to the communist conquest is a

"Every act that contributes to the communist conquest is a eaceful act. If they take a gun, they take a peaceful gun, con-taining a peaceful bullet, and kill you peacefully and put you in a peaceful grave. When the Chinese communists murder mil-lions, it is an act of peace. When the Russian tanks rolled into Budapest to butcher and destroy, it was glorious peace." This is what J. Edgar Hoover calls "semantic sabotage." We cannot negotiate with the community because they insist black is white and murder is peaceful coexistence.

5. Summit Conferences.

of the courts to cleanse its ranks of an unfit member. The committee further stated its concept of an acceptable standard of the unfitness of any member of the bar, who, in appropriate proceedings persists in refusal to answer pertinent questions concerning his activities in the Communism provide the theme: "Communism is dying out." The communist constitute "a greenent that another ways on the further of the court may continue to such an attorney and of the court may continue to such as attorney and of the court may continue to such as attorneys and of the unfitness of any member of the bar, who, in appropriate proceedings persists in refusal to incriminate him. It is inconceivable to us that an attorney and of the court may continue to such as a such as attorney and of the court may continue to such as attorney and to such as a such as attorney and to such as a such as attorney and to such as a such as attorney and the such as a such as attorney and to such as a such as attorney and t

ducting espionage

We commend the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their brilliant evaluation of the program of cultural exchanges with Soviet Russia. The VFW said: "The United States is losing and

Moscow is gaining through this program as it is now operated. ... Moscow obviously wants only those exchanges and contacts which give its trusted agents an opportunity to mislead foreigners about the Soviet Union ... Moscow has also used the visitor-exchange program as a means of weakening United States security regulations." We also commend AFL-CIO President George Meany for his

statement on chltural exchanges. "No believer in the basis principles of free trade unionism could today conceivably dese-

to see and hear only communist propaganda For example in the Ukraine, the Soviet Government built a children's playground over a mass grave of thousands of anti-communists. Visitor Russia, seeing only the surface, come home and report how

Russia, seeing only the surface, come nome and report now kind communists are to their children. Ivan Pushkar, a Ukrainian imprisoned in slave labor camps in Siberia, testified before the House Select Committee on Com-munist Aggression how the Russians would "stage these conducted tours for foreigners" with "ruse and fakery and fraud." Henry A. Wallace, in a frank article published in 1952, related that he A. Wallace, in a frank article published in 1952, related that we did not realize during his tour of Soviet Russia how the commu-did not realize during his tour of Soviet Russia how the communication making feverish efforts to noodwink him. Wallace said

it was only much later that he learned how a communist slave labor camp had been transformed into a show city, with prisoners herded out of sight and watchtowers torn down, merely to deceive the American Vice President. Elinor Lipper verifies this in her book, "Eleven Years in Soviet Prison Camps." As a prisoner in a slave camp visited by Wallace, she gives an inside account of

t United States." The communist philosophy of negotiation was stated in 1931 reported on July 11, 1958, that there are more than 300 govern-the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow, by Dmitri ment employes dismissed or suspended as security risks who are nuilski, a Soviet official and at one time the presiding officer the U. N. Security Council: Everyone admits that government employment is not Everyone admits that government employment is not mailing them to their communist superiors. The New York Times as well as to some of our industrial and agricultural know-how, as well as to some of our scientific and military installations. This knowledge has been used to strengthen the communist dic-tatorship in areas where it is weakest, such as labor-saving devices and corn-hog production.

7. Recognition of Red China.

Diplomatic recognition is essential to communist subversion. The communist espionage apparatus needs diplomatic immunity of its embassies and consulates to set up spy centers. It needs the unbroken seal of the diplomatic pouch to transmit orders to its spies and couriers and to receive back their reports and microfilmed documents.

to its spies and couriers and to receive back their reports and microfilmed documents. How the Red diplomatic apparatus functions is described in detail in the report of the Canadian Royal Commission which investigated code clerk Igor Gouzenko's revelations, in the report of the Australian Royal Commission which investigated Embassy Secretary Vladimit Paternie of the Australian Royal Commission which investigated Editoriasy Secretary Vladimir Petrov's confession, and in the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee investigation of United States commu-nists working for the U. N. conducted by Senator Herbert O'Conor, past chairman of this committee. That Red China will model her tactics after the tactics of

That Red China will model her tactics after the tactics of Soviet Russia is made clear by the statement of Premier Chou En-Lai in the communist magazine International Affairs: "The great Communist Party of China, organized by progressive ele-ments of the Chinese people, was founded and developed under the influence of the October Revolution, and was modeled on the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

8. Halt Nuclear Tests.

The current communist tactic to get an agreement with the West halting nuclear tests is similar to Soviet exploitation of the West nationg nuclear tests is similar to Soviet exploitation of the agreement made at Panmunjom not to rearm the North and South Koreans with jet planes and other modern weapons. The Soviets promptly violated this agreement. Then they violated its inspection clause by refusing to permit the neutral inspection

Inspection clause by refusing to permit the neutral inspection team to inspect North Korean airfields Most experts agree that the net results of the suspension of nuclear tests would be that the United States would stop testing but that, within the vast isolated Soviet land mass, there would be circumvention of the ban on testing. The National Academy of Sciences, in a report on "The Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation," said that the United States population is exposed to radiation from the natural back-ground of commic rays also of observed. States population is exposed to radiation from the natural Dack-ground of cosmic rays, etc., of about 4.3 roentgens, and from medical and dental X-rays of about 3 roentgens. Nuclear weapons tests — if continued at the rate of the past five years—would give a probable 30-year dose of about 0.1 roentgen. This is less than one would get from a radium dial on a wrist watch. This report was confirmed by a report to Parliament made by the Medical Research Council of Great Britain.

9. East-West Trade.

9. East-West Trade. Khrushchev's report of Feb. 14, 1936, calls for East-West trade; and this has been part of the communist line for many years. Foreign trade, to a communist country, is a means of wag-ing cold war. It is a means of obtaining from the outside world the strategic materials with which it can arm itself for world conquest. Trading with the communist bloc would be a psycholog-ical as well as a military defeat for the United States. The goods we might sell to be communist bloc will be used assisting the ical as well as a military defeat for the United States. The goods we might sell to the communist bloc will be used against us, just as the superb Rolls-Royce jet engines sold to Russia were used to power the Mig-15s against us in Korea. In May, 1958, Khrushchev sent an eight-page letter to Presi-

dent Eisenhower in which he brazenly suggested that the United States grant Soviet Russia long-term dollar credits in order to finance trade with the United States. We would not gain by trading our machinery for Soviet IOU's or even Russia's raw materials. The Senate Report on the "Accessibility of Strategic and Critical Materials" issued July 9, 1954, shows that the Western Hemisphere contains all the 77 critical and strategic materials needed for military security. The answer to the propaganda for East-West trade is more North-South trade.

II. Communist Tactics

COMMUNIST RUSSIA HAS been called "a riddle wrapped in mystery inside an enigma." This is true only for those who re ignorant of communist writings. The communists have set forth their master plan of world conquest even more forth rightly than did Hitler in Mein Kampf. The Communist Manifest "The communists disdain to conceal their views and aims." said: mmunists have never deviated from the theory enunciated by Marx and the strategy devised by Lenn. For those who want to understand communism, we prescribe,

not a 15-day trip to Russia, but 15 days in a library studying the communist conspiracy. The following quotations from communist authorities are an accurate summary of communist tactics, strat-gy, and objectives. . . . ctives. . . .

DURING THE LAST 25 years, the United States has had 00 meetings with communists, including Teheran, Yalia,

 Nullification of the Smith Act and Other Anti-Communist Legislation.
 FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover testified Jan. 16, 1958, at a much with will bring about the growing weakness of the United States of the United States in Activities Communists former director of the Office of Research and Intelligence of the United States Information Agency, estimated that 25 million persons throughout the world are directly recently recently recently in the United States court of Appeals, in a decision Santa Claus will bring America million and activities former directly recently recently recently recently and a directly recently and a directly and a directly and a directly recently in the United States of the United States Information Agency, estimated that 25 million persons throughout the world are directly repaganda. releasing 11 of these top communists, said that Supreme Court exchange of certain Americans with Soviet agents decisions have left the Smith Act, as to any further prosecution country. a virtual shambles.

J. Edgar Hoover also testified that a top communist func tionary described the decision in the Smith Act case of June 17, 1957, as the greatest victory the Communist Party in America has ever received. The Daily Worker summed up the Yates, Watkins and other cases of that same day in these words: "The curtain is closing on one of our worst periods." The Sunday Worker of May 11, 1958, contains strong opposition to any legislation to overcome the Supreme Court's rulings on internal security.

Other anti-comm unist laws which have been targets of the amunist Party and which are now nullified or weakened by the foregoing 20 cases are the subversive Activities Control Act anti-sedition laws of 42 states, Alaska, and Hawaii, of 1950 the

For years the Communist Party has poured out its most ysterical language against what the Reds call "the Gestapolike FBI," and Congressional inquisitions and witch hunts. This tacti-has been so successful that it is now said that the communist

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Jan 27, 1958, the United States signed a two-year agree- munists on American prisoners in Korea On Jan. 27, 1958, the United States signed a two-year agree-ment with Soviet Russia for the exchange of persons in the cultural, scientific, technical, and educational fields. Matt Cvetic, former FBI undercover agent who worked with the communists spitting on him and the throwing of rocks and garbage. On July 18, for nine years, said: "Every single delegate from Russia or a satellite country with whom I ever came in contact myself, member which shattered most of the windows on the first five floors. Or

E. H. Cookridge, former British Secret Service agent and an States soldiers authority on Soviet espionage, had this to say. "Every Soviet football team, every athlete competing at an international sport event, Soviet scientists attending a congress abroad, the Moscow

Ballet performing in a western capital or a group of Soviet artists at a film festival are invariably accompanied by special agents of the Soviet secret police."

Judge Robert Morris, who has spent the last 17 years intensively studying the communist conspiracy, said: "In past years of the exchange, secret police have passed as farmers, ice skaters, clergymen, and scientists for the purpose of con-

As a dialectical maneuver in between its peace offensive and coming to this its drive for a summit conference, the Kremlin uses the tactie of humilitation. This tactic had already been used by the com-

satellite country with whom I ever came in contact myself. American Embassy in Moscow and threw ink bottles and suc while posing as a communist for the FBI, was either a member of the Soviet secret police or the Soviet espionage apparatus. The primary activity of every one of Moscow's cultural delegates while in this country is to promote the communist world revo-with burning of the American libraries. This summer, there windows on the first five floors. the world, summer, there has

been the series of kidnapping of American citizens: 9 United States soldiers held by East Germany, 9 United States airmen shot down in Armenia; and 47 civilians, sailors and marines sport kidnapped in Cuba

idnapped in Cuba. In addition, there is an untoid number of Americans who are being held captive in the Soviet Union. In an interview this summer, John Noble, one of the few captives who have been released, made this statement about American prisoners in Red slave-labor camps: "Every day the Russians taunted us — 'if you had a government in America, they'd get you out.'" in Red slave-lab

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Holy Name Societies

Passalc County Federation is participating in the nation-wide movement for a reverent observance of Good Friday, Mar. 27, particularly from noon to 3 p.m..
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 Boonton. The basketball league hover. FBI director; William G. Simon, Newark special agent, and the other FBI personnel for their "exemplary service" safeguard-ing the other FBI personnel for their "exemplary service" safeguard-ing the country.
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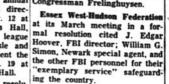


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has been appointed chairman of the annual Communion breakfast on Mother's Day.

St. Paul's, Clifton-Rev. John P. McHugh, director, De Paul Regional High School, Wayne, is speaker for the Lenten meeting. The session will take place in the parish hall, Monday after novena devotions. ovena devotions.

P.Wisely Sr., is chairman and

St. Catherine's, Hillside - A

Sacred Heart, Irvington-Mi-chael J. Kosloski has been elect-ed president for his fourth con-

Charles Meyer Sr., toastmaster.

St. Joseph's, Union City-This society will be joined by the St. Joseph's Catholic Club for the annual Communion breakfast, Apr. 5 Thomas Barrett is chair-man. Plans are being made for the annual social and dance, Apr. 25.

The group is acting as host to the Catholic Choir Guild of Es-sex County. The general public is invited. St. Peter's, Jersey City-Rev. Martin T. Geraghty, S.J., spoke at the March meeting. The an-nual Mother's Day Communion breakfast will be held May 10 at the Hotel Fairmount. Martin Kennedy is chairman. "The Liturgical Year in Song" is the theme of the presentation. The program will include repre-

edy is chairman. sentative selections in sentative selections in classic and liturgical music, including Gregorian Chant. John Carew, choirmaster at St. Antoninus, will offer the or-Immaculate Conception, Secauus-Annual Communion break

fast will be held Apr. 12 in the school cafeteria after 7:30 a.m. St. Antoninu Mass. Speakers will be Rev. John gan recital. Bain, headmaster, Oratory School, Summit, and William Tonne, assistant to the president of St. Elizabeth's College. John

 gan recital.
 Patrick's entertainment a nd dance this week. A performance for children will be given at 2:30 p.m., Mar. 15 and for adults at 8 p.m., Mar. 16. Both presentations will be in the for

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Newman Club in Union UNION — Prof. James M. O'Neill, prominent author, will address the Newman Club at State College here Mar. 19 at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Censor-ship and American Freedom." adduits at 8 p.m., Mar. 16. Both presentations will be in the St. Peter's Prep gymasium. Directing the show are Rev. Joseph S. Taylor, S. J., modera-tor, and William Dorgan. Charles Greene will be master of ceremonies. St. Patrick's party and dance will St. Patrick's party and dance will be held Mar. 14 in the school auditorium. John Klein is chair-man, assisted by Peter Gagliat-ta and James Grecco.



passed its minimum goal of \$85,000, Thaddeus Boardman, general chairman, has reported. With many individuals still to be called upon, \$88,750 has been pledged to date. The overall cost of the project will exceed \$200,000. Checking the placard announcing the campaign's success are Rev. Eugene J. Reilly, administrator, and, from left, Dr. Victor W. Burke, Mr. Boardman and Albert H. Smith

Regina Council Plans

Organ Recital to Be Presented Mar. 22

Communion Breakfast NEWARK - An organ recital and concert of choral music will Communion breakfast of Regina Council, Catholic Benevolent Le-gion, will be held Mar. 22 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, att Church. Seedan State St PATERSON — The annual Communion breakfast of Regina Council, Catholic Benevolent Lebe presented at 8 p.m., Mar. 22 in St. Antoninus Church, by the Dominican Chorale of the parish.

Speaker will be Rev. (Lt. Comd.) David Casazza, a U. S. Navy chaplain.

PASSION PLAY "The Betrayal" **Parish Society Holds** St. Patrick's Dance A Three Act Play Depicting JERSEY CITY-The St. Vin-cent de Paul Society of Peter's Church will hold its annual St.

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ervising the project. The work of restoring the church, built on the traditional Site of Christ's Crucifixion and jointly controlled by Greek Ortho-dox, Catholic (Latin Rite) and Armenian Orthodox communities, began last November. everely from earthquake and fire. He said the work will be re-sumed early in the summer, pro-vided the necessary funds are available. Funds for the project continue to be collected in the three religious communities.



secutive year. He will be as-sisted by John Ducas, Conrad Wozniak, Edward Bielawski, Walter Zach and Joseph Mikola-ON EACH DOLLAR YOU SAVE jczyk. The annual stag party will be held Apr. 15. 31/4% PER ANNUM ON ALL SAVINGS **Filipinos Ready** Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000 **Mission Effort** MANILA (RNS) - The Philip-pine Bishops, in a statement is-sued here, declared that the time has come for the Filipinos **NUTLEY SAVINGS and** LOAN ASSOCIATION

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to evangelize their fellow Asians. because Western missionaries are "no longer welcome in certain areas. Designating 1959 as "Mission Year," the Bishops said that "today, in the greater part of our national territory, the Church can be truly said to be securely established." "We Filipinos are now ready to undertake mission work of our own, to send out our own Filipino missionaries, to perform for others that same service that we ourselves have received in such generous measure from the Uni-versal Church," the Bishops said. To Speak on Religion And Child Training JERSEY CITY — Rev. Charles Reinbold, of St. Joseph's of the Palisades, will address the Na-

tural Childbirth and Family Study Association of Jersey City, Mar. 18, at the Allegro Music Studio, 190 Music Studio, 180 Newark Ave. His topic will be "The Role of Religion in Relation to Child Training."

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Report on Communism

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American people by the American Bar Associa-tion, an organization of the lawyers of our coun-try who are members of the bar in their re-meeting states Medianted bar bar in their retry who are members of the bar in their respective states. Motivated by high ideals, ever vigilant in matters of legislation, courtroom pro-cedures, and legal education, they set the tone for justice in the United States. It is a serious task which they have taken upon themselves. Their deliberations, recommendations, and con-clusions in the state of the series as are worthy of the attention of the Amer ican pe

THE ADVOCATE

A few years back the American Bar Asso-ciation established a section and appointed rep-utable members of their association to a commitciati tee to explore Communist strategy and tactics in the United States. After a painstaking, deliberate and exhaustive study, they submitted their report. Senator Styles Bridges secured a copy of report. Senator styres bridges secure a copy on this report and had it inserted in the Congres-sional Record before it had received the approval of the House of Delegates. In their February eting in Chicago the American Bar Association adopted the resolution to publish the formally of this committee.

This document is so important and so inform-

ative that The Advocate, as a service to our Catholic people, will publish it in its entirety in two installments. In this issue and next week's, the complete text of this important report will

the complete text of much research and Since it is the fruit of much research and study by a select group of the American Bar As-sociation, it is worthy of our careful reading, in sociation, it is worthy of our careful reading. order that we may properly evaluate the great threat that communism is to our way of life. The American Bar Association is to be com-

plimented on such a project. Its House of Dele-gates, by endorsing this in their resolutions, have proved themselves to be Americans interested in retaining our freedom and liberty. It is indeed retaining our freedom and liberty. It is indeed consoling to know that such a body of men is cognizant of the great evil of the day and has given this wonderful document to the public of America. The role of the lawyer in our American way of life can never be underestimated. Whether he be in the courtroom, on the bench, or a member of the bar, he is the symbol of American justice. Vigilance is the price of liberty. We compliment the American Bar Association for this truly great document, and recommend that every American read it.

The Liturgy and the Lord

Sunday the Church goes into mourning for tts Master. The Church realizes that the reality of

christ's suffering will not be forgotten as long as the ritual of her mourning of remembrance endures. With a sense for the dramatic the Church veils her statues and crosses with purple cloth. The color bespeaks her mourning until the Friday of climax when her accents put on deeper black.

In the early Church crosses bore no corpus. by were adorned with spiendid jewels, for the ss had passed from a sign of shame to a sym-They cross had passed from a sign of shame to a sym-bol of glory. The jeweled crosses were covered to recall the pain that went before the glory, a pain that no art could portray. The Christian must turn within himself and in his solitary heart without images ponder the pain of his Lord. The liturgy of the Church is in itself an ex-quisite art form. This does not strike us as im-mediately in the case of the liturgy as it does

mediately in the case of the liturgy as it does in a painting by El Greco or an altar by Donatel-lo. There are several reasons for this, not the least being that it is in an unfamiliar tongue. use of an English Missal. Another factor is that most churches lack the personnel and the equipment to present the liturgy with that finish and refinement that is the ideal. It is often like the work of the parish dramatic society compared to a Broadway production. The best presentation of the liturgy will perforce be done in seminaries, monasteries, and cathedrals. It is a recognized fact that the Gregorian Chant is one of the great-est art monuments to come out of the Middle Ages. To prove itself it demands a fair hearing.

These observations are set down descriptive-ly, not critically. The purpose behind them is not to start a grass roots movement for a more not to start a grass roots movement for a more artistic liturgy, but to remind us that great things handled in a small way do not thereby lose their greatness, and also to encourage those who can to go and see the liturgy where it is at its best. What is of greater importance is to experi-

What is of greater importance is to experi-ence be it in a small church or a great cathedral, the feeling expressed in the liturgy, the sensitivity, the loving warmth, the broken heart of our forefathers in the faith, who wove out of the Scriptures, sacred chant, and symbolic action a liturgical fabric of such loveliness. To, enter into a real experience of the liturgy is to enter into the hearts of our predecessors in the faith who loved the Lord so much and expressed it so loved the Lord so much and expressed it so eloquently

More important even than this is the spiritual reality behind the liturgy. All liturgical rites are constellations to the sun that is the Eucharist. The consummation of the liturgy is the sharing of the sacramental life in Christ. All liturgical action is a preparation for that moment of mys-tery. It bestirs faith and devotion, appeals to the imagination, the mind and the heart. The liturgy is a treasure to be prized, and to be handled with that feeling of reverence and sensitivity with that feeling of reverence and sensitivity with which it was created, for Christians yet to come it was created, for we are forefathers of

Industrial Relations

Labor-management problems continue to monopolize the headlines. Hoffa has been "in-tited out" of Florida. Bishop Davis of Puerto Rico turned a deaf car to teamsters currying vited Giant General Motors cowers under the

threat of anti-trust penalties. Capital and labor resemble the husband and wife who constantly bicker, yet can't live without #ach other. Industry itself thrives by vigorous com-petition, but violent antagonisms throttle indus-trial relations, which basically involve human hubble. relations.

Capital and labor are social partners — not belligerents; chronic sword-rattling between the two must needs make the collection bargaining table bristle.

A sound social order must recognize that the A sound social order must recognize that the worker is not a piece of freight; he is more than a number on a Social Security card; he doesn't come wrapped in a modern display package — but with emotions, ambitions, responsibilities, and a destiny beyond the assembly line.

On the other hand, goon squad activities by union organizers won't balance the scales of industrial injustice; rather, they expose all union-ism to public wrath and government reprisal. Dynamiting, bombing, personal assaults may force recalcitrant non-union employers tempor-arily into line, but wholesale violence, in the long run, will destroy labor's hard-earned gains. Keen business may don't unit for additional temporation of the second sec

Keen business men don't wait for a crisis to develop before taking action; their board meetings are alert for dropping sales or increasing taxes or outmodel equipment. Likewise, far-sighted union leaders observe business barom-eters and cost of living indexes to safeguard the interests of their constituent. terests of their constituents.

The truth about private education at the to be carefully hidden from the citizency. A smokescreen of misleading facts and wrongly interpreted statistics has been cast to obscure the certification of the citizency. ation and the potential of private education in this state. As always when such policy is obvious, then the question as to the motive behind the policy instantly arises. We believe that a group of men dedicated to the idea of state education, the training of the individual by the state, the complete domination of the col-lege student's mind by the state, has caused this smokescreen to be created. The thought of these men seems to be that the state will as-sume almost absolute control of all education. It is this thinking that holds up a scholarship It is this changing that holds up a scholarship bill which would permit qualifying students to choose their own colleges: it is this thinking which is sponsoring a panic program of expendi-ture in arder to frighten the unsuspecting voter into submission. Some of these men whose educational thinking seems completely at variance with the traditional American pattern have played down the contribution of private education so that the voters will be stampeded into author-ting unheard-of sums for state-controlled ed-ucation. Facts like the following have been carefully concealed so that state-controlled educat seem an imperative necessity. In the last two years, Fairleigh-Dickinson has purchased and developed a new 180-acre campus in addition to the two already in operation. Rider College has purchased a whole new campus in Lawrence Township. Rider will have built within the next two years two dormitories, a class building, a dining hall and a student union. College of St. Elizabeth has just completed a student activities building at the cost of \$1.5 million and is embarking upon a \$2.5 mil-lion further expansion program. Bloomfield, Up-sala, and St. Peter's have begun to build in ex-pectation of an increased demand. Seton Hall with its branches in four cities is prepared to

Why then wait for a brewing tempest to foment discussion on wages, hours, fringe benefits. secondary boycotts, blackmail picketing? With a contract deadline around the corner, reasonable which has accused those contract deadline around the corner, reasonable debate gives way to a test of strength between labor and management, an economic tug-of-war, with each side trying to wrest concessions from the other, regardless how. The public is the eventual loser. The McClellan Committee rightly dubbed these activities "crimes against the com-wunit." munity

A summit conference in calm surroundings, right and duty to participate in between top leaders of labor, management and the consideration of Supreme government would be a giant step forward; after all, harmonious industrial relations are not a pri-

all, narmonious industrial relations are not a pri-vate affair, all of us have a large stake in the matter; we'd like a little consideration. Meanwhile, the "little man" can do his part. Our own Archdiocesan Institute of Industrial Relations for all who work, whether on the side of labor or management, offers both groups the opportunity of learning the Church's social teach-ings and applying them to local situations. Its balanced program of monthy meetings anony balanced program of monthly meetings, annual retreat and yearly Mass in honor of St. Joseph the Workman provides a friendly, spiritual at-mosphere. A meeting of minds rather than a crossing of swords is more in the spirit of the Carpenter

The Institute aims at mutual understanding teamwork between labor and management. Its members are inspired to promote the idea that the business world is not a matter of profit and loss only, not just a means of putting bread on the table or paying off a mortgage, but a way of life, on whose morality will depend eternal life.

Smokescreen

build to double its potential for the close to 10. 000 students in her classrooms. Drew in Madison and Centenary in Hackettstown are keeping abreast of this expansion; Princeton has initiated million. a drive

right and duty to participate in the consideration of Supreme Court decisions. WE MUST NOT think because the Bar Association received this kindly attention that the battle to re-establish internal security is at all won. The communist have announced that they intend to throw their weight about in the present Congress to stop "reactionaries" from "interfer-ing" with the Supreme Court in any way. The communists cry out that any legislation which strength-man werd the Supreme Court." The Worker of Mar. 1 calls upon the comrades to see to the Supreme Court." The Worker of Mar. 1 calls upon the comrades to see to the source to the comradius of the foretold the Sacrifice of the supen the comrades to see to the foretold the Sacrifice of the the foretold the Sacrifice of the the supreme Court." The Worker of Mar. 1 calls

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Mass from beginning to end.

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A. Although we do not know the full extent of Divine Mercy in the distribution of His graces. we have no evidence that He has established any "special" graces for those who are not Catholics. However, this does not mean that Protestants receive no graces at ginning to end Hence those who

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many good-living persons not of our faith are in the state of grace. We would be false to our Catholic doctrine on grace to deny this; and little apprecia-tive of God's mercy. Actual graces too are given by God to all, even to those who are not of the true faith. Through those actual graces non-Catholics will be able to avoid many oc-casions of sin and resist many will be able to avoid many oc-casions of sin and resist many (consecration of a Mass may say that he has been present at the Sacrifice of the Mass, although sins. And such actual graces are in God's friendship through sanc-tifying grace but also to those who are in mortal sin. Index we may say that the answer would never be able to save their souls.

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

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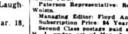
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Peter Speaks

Workers' Wages

... The worker must be paid a wage suffi-cient to support him and his family. That the rest of the family should also contribute to the common support, according to the capacity of each, is certainly right, as can be observed es-pecially in the families of farmers, but also in the families of many craftsmen and small shop-

Eccepts. But to abuse the years of childhood and the limited strength of women is grossly wrong. Mothers, concentrating on household duties, should work primarily in the home or in its imshould work primarily in the home or in its im-mediate vicinity. It is an intolerable abuse, and to be abolished at all cost, for mothers on ac-count of the father's low wage to be forced to engage in gainful occupations outside the home to the neglect of their proper cares and duties, especially the training of children. Every effort must therefore he made their fathers of families must therefore be made that faihers of families receive a wage large enough to meet ordinary family needs adequately.—Pius XI, "Quadragesi-mo Anno," May 15, 1931.

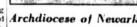
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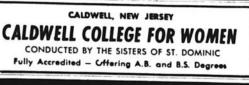
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Hold Communion Breakfast For Friends of Village

FOR FFICIALS OF VILLAGE ROCKLEIGH — The Friends of SL Joseph's Village held a Communion breakfast Sunday after 10:30 a. m. Mass in the chapel of the Village. Over 350 dentista, painters and others who give their services to the Village; Rev. George E. Byrne. the Friénds include doctors. dentista, painters and others who give their services to the Village as well as women who help out with mending, clerical work and other chores. Bergen Coult Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi is executive chairman, and James W. Wilton, general chairman.



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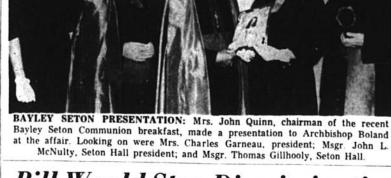


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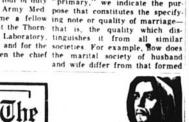
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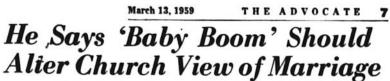
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at the affair. Looking on were Mrs. Charles Garneau, president; Msgr. John L. McNulty, Seton Hall president; and Msgr. Thomas Gillhooly, Seton Hall.

Bill Would Stop Discrimination Against Private Schools





creation and education of chil-dren. Hence the term "primary purpose" in the definition is not affected by changing social conditions. It gives us the spec-ifying or distinguishing note

of marriage wherever it may

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University Isn't the Church's constant insistence that procreation is the primary purpose of marriage just a carry-over from our rural past? When the death rate was high, it was ne-

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and are consequently subordin-ate to them. They are impor-tant but "secondary" in the sense that they serve the primary purpose. These formal definitions do not

constitute the whole of Catholic doctrine on marriage. They merely spell out the essential

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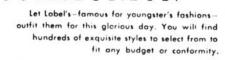
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ful for your Lenten sacrifices. Missionary Bishop

Lists His Needs Bishop David Marianayagam. S. D. B., of Vellore, South India.

Bishop Stanton At Little Ferry

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society appear on benait of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Mar. 15 at St. Margaret's Church, Little Ferry, Rev. Henry F. Mackin, pastor.

Bishop Stanton is deeply grate-ful to Father Mackin and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith Archdiocese of Newark: Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D. 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone: MArket 2-2803 Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12. **Diocese of Paterson:** RL Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, J.C.D. 24 De Grasse SL., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: ARmory 4-0400 Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

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Every morning for some time, the mission bags of flour and other grocery The Hol items were missing from the that the ce pantry of the native Sisters of in Rome m only six years old. There are three million souls in Vellore, These 34.000 belong to the poorest of India's poor, the pantry of the native Sisters of "untouchable" caste. Bishop Marianayagam seeks "small industries for 30 mission centers — \$1,000 each, also the same for 150 villages — \$500 each. The area needs two train-ing schools, too, with typewriting equipment and a teacher, each. The sum of \$5,000 should cover making sure the thief would not this." Two training schools teaching back. Every morning for some time. bags of flour and other grocery flour up and the flow in suiting for him. After a tough though he was armed with a set away They all sat on his pantry of the sum of training schools teaching back.

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in Italy. Recently he invited all of the officials of the Sacred Con-gregation of the Propagation of the Faith to an intimate audience. Instead of giv-ing them a for-mal address he said that he would speak

the missions" The Holy Father also said that the center of the Church is in Rome not for the purpose of being a conservator of mu-seums, but rather to be the ardent center for the radiation of the doctrine and the love of Christ the all men Christ to all men. Toward the conclusion of the

audience he stated that every day he says the World Mission Rosary which was designed by the national director in the United States, offering each of sunday the five decades for the five continents of the world. Despite his love for the mis-given the five the five decades for the five the five decades for the five given the five five decades for the five given the five decades for the five given the five decades for the five five decades for the five decades for the five five decades for the five decades for the five decades for the five five decades for the fi

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Thursday, Mar. 19 - St. Jos-eph, Spouse of the Blessed Moth-er and Foster Father of Our Lord. Little is known of him, but 13,500 at Showings

Of 'Veronica's Veil' he is described in the Gospel of UNION CITY — More than St Matthew as "a just man" 13,000 persons have seen per. Because he is not mentioned in formances of "Veronica's Veil" the history of the Passion, it is this season, according to Rev believed he died before that time. this season, according to Rev Hubert Arliss, C. P., producer, He was proclaimed Patron of the The final two weekends of the Universal Church by Pope Pius The final two weekends of the I play are just ahead as the Lenten season draws to a close There will be Saturday performances at 8.15 p. m. Mar. 14 and 21, and Sunday night shows on Mar. 15

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American Catholic layman. In-dustrialist Frank M. Folsom re-ceived the Laetare Medal last year, and Clare Boothe Luce, recently, named U. S. ambassador to Brazil, was honored in 1957

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lic record and his private life reflect the highest ideals of his Catholic faith." Secretary Murphy holds the He said the "urge to ecumenic-rank of career ambassador in ity is genuine and universal," the Department of State. He and cited moves toward Protes-He said the "urge to ecume

LEV. THEODORE M. Hes. the Department of State. He and cited moves toward Protes-burgh, C. S. C. Notre Dame started with the department in a president, announced Murphy's clerical post at the American matic career spans 40 years, dat-during World War I. He was are ever led to question its neces-ing from World War I to the cur-named to his present post by sity or validity in the past, even rent Berlin crisis. "With brilliance and courage, in peace and in war, he has articulated American foreign sociation for International Peace. policy in posts of increasing teamerican foreign sociation for International Peace. Born in Milwaukee, he studied bond at Marquette and George Wash

ANNUAL GATHERING: Bishop McNulty is welcomed to the 18th annual Communion breakfast of the Catholic Deaf Society of Paterson, by Rev. Thomas Trapasso, chaplain. Looking on are from left, George S. Taylor, president, Passaic County welfare board; Robert Queenan, president, and Joan Lee, chairman. The affair was held Mar. 8 after Mass in Our Lady's Chapel, St. John's Cathedral.

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"The Senator replied, I feel The Cardinal spoke at a sure, in a typical straightforward luncheon of representatives of na-tional magazines. The main part porter Since then, in the ensuing of his address was devoted to discussions most of us find that problems faced by journalistic to the quotations are small and the problems faced by journalists to the quotations are small and the day, and he cited the Kennedy commentary is large "incident as an example of mis-

"The meaning intended has given way to other people's in-terpretations." the Cardinal con-tinued, "and thus out of simple candor has come much con fusion

"For my part, I say paren-thetically, I think that it is a great pity that questions of this sort still have to be answered at all. They are certainly ri-diculous when presented to a person who has been in public life as long as Senator Kennedy

"The patriotic qualities of the Senator were written in dramatic and dangerous action during the war: they were challenged by

O.L. Lourdes to Hold St. Patrick's Party

PATERSON — The annual St Patrick's party, sponsored by the combined societies of Our Lady of Lourdes parish here, will be held Mar. 17 in the parish hall. Proceeds will be used for the church improvement fund. Marguerite Geerinck is gener-al chairman. Honorary chairman is Rev. John E. Mushinsky.

Fr. Eugene McGuire

Has New Assignment NEW YORK-Rev. Eugene C McGuire, serving as chaplain with the U.S. Air Force, has received a new assignment, accord ing to the Military Ordinariate. Father McGuire's new address is: Chaplain, 3910 Combat Spt. Gp. (SAC), APO 179, New York,

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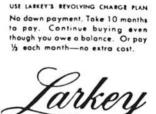
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By June Dwyer

Spring is in the air! So much so that Addie has Spring fever. We have tried to get her out of but it is no use. She told us that he was going to cele-brate the coming of Spring early this year — and what is more, she is going to get the whole Young Advocate Club to help hert help her!

We didn't know what to do. We didn't know what to do. Finally we decided to go along with Addie and then maybe she would get back to earth. So here it is. Young Advocates — Ad-'s message to you and our new contest.

ALL BOYS and girls in the fifth through the eighth grades can help Addie by writing some poetry. During the year we re-ceive poems from boys and ceive poems from boys and girls. Some of them are very good and we would like to print them, but we have a rule that we only use work that is done by the club members in the con

by the club members in the con-tests. So here is your chance. Your poems may be on any phase of Spring — the flowers, the trees, what it means to you, the baseball games, why God gave us Spring. There are hun-dreds of thoughts on this beau-tiful time of the year. We have tiful time of the year. We have to agree that Addie has at least chosen a good subject to ket the boys and girls thinking

THE BOYS and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades have a choice in the con-test this time. The ones who can write are asked to write us an article on their favorite sea son. It might be Spring with its flowers and green things: it might be winter with its snow and cold winds. Or, it might be the autumn or the summer

We are sure you can think of our own good reasons for liking a special season. We also



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have a feeling that some of you will pick summer with its long vacation. It you can't write yet, and we have some good friends in the club who can't, we want you to draw us a picture of your favorite Spring flowers. We'll take the best ones and put them on Addie's desk so she can look at them all day. That will make her very happy. That will make her very happy

THE CONTEST opens today nd will close Wednesday, Apr 15 The smart boys and girls will get to work right away so they will have time to write they winning entries. The winners

will receive cash prizes as al-ways: \$5, first prize; \$3, sec-ond prize; \$2, third prize. And we will have certificates for the winners and the honorable men tion winners The Young Advocate Club secretary asked us to remind you to please write clearly. Some-

times we cannot be sure what you are writing. We take a guess and find we are wrong, and the mailman returns our letter. That means that your membership card or certificate do not arrive. She also asked us to remind you that all boys and girls from the kindergarten through the eighth grade are welcome to join our club. All they have to do is to send us an entry and do is to send us an entry and check the little box that says they want to be a member. WE WANTED to show this

WE WANTED to show this article to Addie but she is sit-ting by the window looking out. I guess the only way to get her back to work is for the Young Advocates to get the entries in fast. She never stops working when the Young Advocates are concerned.

times we cannot be sure what

Go to it. The rules and the entry box are on this page. Good luck.

Pope John I

The newspapers have told us many things about Popes dur-ing the last few months. One Catholic but who treated the people kindly. Sometimes he even favored the Catholics. But of the things we learned was that the name John was taken most often by Popes. Our own Holy Father added another John to the list and become Pope John XXIII. this changed The emperor thought the Ro-man officials were plotting against him with Justin I the emperor of Constantinople.

Theodoric was quiet at first, but when he heard that Justin This week's saint is also named John In fact, he was the first Pope John He lived way back in 546 when the was being strict with Theodor ic's people living in Constan-tinople, he decided to send an ambassador to Justin at once. He picked Pope John to han-dle this dangerous job.

Church was still small John joined the priests of Rome when he was very young He was an archdeacon when Pope Hormisday died. John Pope Hormisday died was then elected Pope

ITALY was ruled by Theo-doric the Goth who was not a

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WHEN JOHN landed in Constantinople the whole city came to meet him. At the head of the group was the Emperor Justin John went to the ca-thedral there and on Easter

Sunday he celebrated Mass John told Justin to be less strict with Theodoric's people or the Christians in Italy would be punished. Justin, we are

told agreed BUT WHILE John was on his mission, Theodoric became impatient. He thought the Pope was plotting with Justin. The angry emperor had St. Sev.

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CYO S-P-E-L-L-E-R-S: Chris Hentschel, CYO cultural director, prestented bonds to the archdiocesan spelling winners following their recent victory. The winners, from left, are: Cecilia T. Eng. Mary Mahler, and Richard Kennedy, the first place winner.

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FELICIAN SPELLERS: Fifty-two sixth, seventh and eighth graders competing in the spelling bee sponsored by the United PTAs of Felician Schools, were beaten by the boys and girls shown above. Shown at the presentation are, left to right Sister M. Irma, principal of St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield; Joan Bednarz, St. Joseph's, Passaic, runner up; Stanley Kolis, St. Stanislaus, group I winner; Marylin Lelek, St. Stanislaus, group II winner; Sister M. Reginette, St. Joseph's, announcer, Harriet Kuzmiak, Most Sacred Heart, Wallington, runner up; and Mrs Stanley Kolis, United PTA president

Clifton, Convent, East Orange

Parents' News

Parents' Groups Pick Officers CLIFTON - This is a week for teria An award will be presented New York Mrs. Edwin O Rourke new activity in the PTA A new to the donors of the school fund is chairman of the affair which group was formed at St. John Kanty and officers were ap-pointed in two other schools At St. John Kanty Mrs. Jo seph Shook was appointed tem-porary chairman. She will be as-sisted by Mrs. John Mazza, Mrs. Ed. Anthony Kubarewicz, Mrs. Ed.

Morris Catholic High School, Denville - Rev. Louis J. Gallo. Rev William Lindgren and Rev. Charles Cassidy, faculty mem-bers, will hold a panel on teens

East Orange Grader Cops Spelling Prize

UNION CITY - Richard Ken- geant" and "intercept" But nedy, a student at Our Lady Help "solecism" finally tripped the of Christians, East Orange, took Westfield girl. Richard finally first prize in the archdiocesan finals of the CYO's first annual spelling bee. The finals were held at the Holy Family Auditorium here Mar. 7.

Richard was awarded a \$100 savings bond for his victory over 48 finalists from an initial field of close to 100 competitors, each representing a parochial school in Bergen, Essex, Hudson or in Bergen, Es Union counties.

A \$50 SAVINGS bond went to second place winner Mary Mahsecond place winner Mary Man-ler, who represented Holy Trin-tity School, Westfield. The third APR. 4 — Mt. St. Mary's, prize, a \$25 bond, went to Cecilia Eng, who attends Blessed Sac-exam. 1:15 p.m. Applicants must have at least 85° average: normendations from parish

rament School, Newark. It took some 250 words to elim-rate all but the top three Ce-rilia went down on "fiduciary." Mary Mahler easily handled 'paradoxical' and 'metamorpho-request from scholarship committee sis' as she battled Richard for mittee. Three partial scholar-the top prize. Richard had no trouble with "inseparable," "pa-

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Exam Calendar

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ost built by children is the parish school of the Maronite Douchour-el-Choueir (district of Mount Lebanon). The village of

ar-el-Choueir idistrict of Mount Lebanon). The people of the parish succeeded in building a church without outside help? Encouraged by their success they began to work on a school for the children of the parish. St. Joseph (Feast March 19th) must be pleased to see the children working along with their fathers with hammer and saw. BUT, their efforts fall a bit short of the goal. The school is more than half finished and the shortage of materials has stopped the work! It will take \$1,500 to com-plete the job. Can you help these people whe

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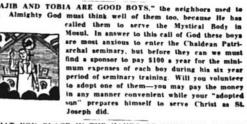
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formed a Guild and are now op-erating with appointed officers Raymond Franz is Guild presi-dent He will be assisted by Charles Dougherty Joseph Ro-zelli and Frank Mac

The group is open to parents speak to of the students and all inter Our Lady ested parishoners The next meet ing is Mar 18 at 8 15 pm in the Bender ing is Mar 18 at 8 15 p m in the Bender Memorial Academy, Newark auditorium Bisters of Charity Preparatory chairman of the Catholic Forum Paterson, addressed the mother-School, Convent – Parents of Speakers Bureau, will give an daughter Communion breakfast come Sisters of Charity have Art' Mar 13 at 8 30 p m.

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St. Vincent Academy, Newark



Local Nuns Make Final Profession

MARYKNOLL, N. Y. — Three local nuns made final profession as Maryknoll Sisters Mar. 7. The three were among 43 Maryknoll Sisters, located throughout the world, making professi Sister Domi-nic Rosaire, now in Kane-

ohe, Oahu, T.H., is the daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Chatfield of

Caldwell Sister Anne

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Philippines, is the daughter of Sr. Anne Mrs. Anna Hen-ry of Weehawk-en. Sister Marea William

Consuela, R.N., now in Formosa, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Franx of New Milford



Sr. Dominic Sr. Marea Rosaire Consuela

The Maryknoll Sisters, now numbering over 1,300, are sta-tioned at 95 houses throughout the world

Boonton Council

FULL COURSE DINNER

Views Vatican Film DENVILLE — Msgr. Andrew V. Steffan, moderator of the Boonton-Dover District Council of Catholic Women, gave a filmed lecture on the Vatican at the recent meeting of the council held at St. Mary's.

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Communion breakfasts are not the only way local women are nourishing their souls. The combined alumnaes of the Col-

lege and Academy of St. Elizabeth will hold their annual retreat at Convent Mar. 13-15. Rev. John J. Cassels, S.T.L., of

Spiritual activities are in the foreground of the Lenten season as Easter comes into Maplewood, will celebrate the Maplewood, will celebrate the 8 a.m. Mass for the women Mar. 15 at St. Joseph's. The group will then proceed to the Winolear for a breakfast. Mrs. Nelva Mech is chairman... Dr. Margaret Finn, assistant principal of Ferris High School, Larger City, will address the season view.

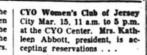
Breakfasts Women are gathering to re-ceive Holy Communion in a ceive Holy Communion in a body and then to hear some words of encouragement at breakfasts. The Alumnae of Caldwell College will meet at the Robert Treat Hotel, New-ark, Mar. 15 following the 10 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Rev. Francis LoBi-anco, director of the Mt. Car-mel Guild department for the

anco, director of the Mt. Car-mel Guild department for the mentally retarded, will address the grads. Mary Ann Minogue of Westfield, alumnae president, is chairman . . .

St. Dominic Academy Alum nae, Jersey City, will hold a breakfast Mar. 22 at Bruno's Restaurant following 8 a.m. Mass at St. Aedan's. Bishop Stanton will preside. Rev. James F. Finley, C.S.P., vicar general of the Paulist Fathers, will speak. Carol Reddy is chairman and toastmaster . . . Court Bernadette, CDA, West Orange, will hold its breakfast May 3 at the Crystal Lake Casi-no following 8 a.m. Mass at Our

no following 8 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes. Rev. Owen Hudson, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Priory, Newark, will speak. Mrs. Michael Neary is chair-man... Rev. Alexander Soko-lich, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, will address the Communion breakfast of Court Conchessa, CDA, Harri-son, March 15 at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. J. Bev-ins is chairman of the affair which will follow the 7:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Cross. Cather-

erator, will conduct the spirit-ual exercise. Mrs. James L. Malone of Arlington is chairman. Sister Martha Maria di. rector of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, will give the wel-Mass at Holy Cross. Cather come address . ine Reynolds is toastmaster Rev. Bernard Peters, chap-lain for Court Patricia, CDA, Father Finley will conduct a Day of Recollection for the



Patty Parties St. Patrick's day offers a good theme for this week's parties. It looks like the wee Jersey City, will address the breakfast of the Rosary Society ones were out to tease the Ro-sarians of Blessed Sacrament, Newark, by twisting up their publicity. The ladies aren't holding a corned beef dinner; of St. Mary's, Nutley, Mar. 15 in the new auditorium. Mrs. Joseph J. McMenaman, chairman, has announced that the Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Mrs. Aurora M. Grasso will provide vocal selections at it's a card party they're givin' And it isn't St. Patrick's day - it's Mar. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Har-riet Birch, chairman, is think-ing of adding an "O" to her Spiritual Food

ing of adding an "O" to her name to make sure the rest of the party escapes the lep-rachauns ... A bit of old Ire-land will be seen Mar. 16 at St. Luke's, Hohokus, at 1 p.m. The Rosary-Altar ladies will be giving a dessert-bridge and fashion show. Mrs. Joseph Mc-Fadden is chairman ... Rosarians of Haly Family

Darlington Seminary, will be-gin the program at 6 p.m. Fri-day and will close it 3 p.m. Sunday Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Marie Cospito of St. John Nepomu-Rosarians of Holy Family, Rosarians of Holy Family, Florham Park, will hit St. Pat-ty's day right on the button with a fashion show featuring members and their daughter members and their daughters as models. Mrs. John West is the co-chairman... Another Patty's day card party will be held by the Rosary of St. Fran-cis de Sales. Lodi, in the new auditorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Gutches is chairman assisted by Mrs. Edward Ross... Sneaking in amount the card cene Rosary Society, Gutten-berg, for a retreat the last weekend in October . . . The Suburban Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold a Holy Hour followed by a tea and reception Mar. 22 at 3 pm. at Benedictine Academy, Eliz-abeth. Rev. Paul E. Lang, mod-

Sneaking in among the card Sneaking in among the card parties is a lone Patty's day dance. It will be held at 8 p.m. Mar. 15 by St. Anne's Ro-sary, Fair Lawn. Mrs. John Ryan is Irishwoman in charge . . .

Spring View The Catholic Women's Col-lege Club will hold a bridge and fashion show Apr. 13 at Mayfair Farms to raise funds for scholarships. Julia Egan of East Orange and Mary McPartland of Orange are co-chair

men The Manhattanville Alumnae The Manhattanville Alumnae of New Jersey will hold a lunchen-bridge and fashion show Mar. 31 at 12:30 p.m. at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, for the benefit of the college building ford Mark 10 at 10 a building fund. Mrs. Vincent J. Toolan, Chatham, is chair

hold a fashion show and bridge May 8 at the Alexander Hamil-ton Hotel, Paterson. Mrs. Rob-ert McNamara and Jane Capo-bianco are co-chairmen... The bianco are co-chairmen ... The Vincentian Society of Holy Cross, Harrison, is planning a card party Apr. 24 in the audi-torium. Mrs. Vincent Tuite is chairman .

On the Agenda The Patrician Guild will hear Msgr. James F. Looney, moderator, speak at the meeting Mar, 18 at 5:15 p.m. in St. Patrick's school hall. Newark, following recitation of the Rosary in the church. The guild will hold its retreat Apr. 10-12 at St. Paul's Abbey, Newton. Stephanie Wolf is chairman . . . Colored slides of Lourdes will be shown at the Guild of Elizabeth Mar. 18 in the Columbian Club. Proceeds will benefit the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. Co-chairmen of the af-fair which starts at 2 p.m. are Mrs. John Keeley and Mrs. Pat-

The Alumnae Association of St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, heard a talk by Jewel Nickens of the Jersey City Medical Center at a meeting re-cently... The Rosarians of St. Paul's, Clifton, saw a demon-tration of heir sites recently stration of hair styles recently by Hugo Lauritane



FEAST DAY PARTY: Archbishop Boland is the very important "Man of the Hour" at Caldwell College for Women, where students honored him with a feast day party Mar. 9. Shown above after the dramatic and musical program by the freshmen and the choir, the Archbishop dines with the seniors, has coffee offered by Kathleen Pisarra, student council president, while Roberta Mayer, senior class president, stands by with

cream.

Russian Science Puts Value on Art Insight

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (NC) - Christogentric Arts Festival at

CHAMPAIGN, III. (NC) — Christogentric Arts Festival at Some examples of art are often Illinois University which began not understood because art deals Mar. 8. with an "insight" view of an ob-treat rather than an "eyesight" observer of art should not say: view, according to Sister Mary "This is not nice because I do Thomasita, art department head not see it this way, but rather; at Cardinal Stritch college, Mil- Is it not wonderful that some waukee. ______ on ecould see it this way..."

Sister Thomasita spoke in con-nection with the 10th annual

Nun-Artist Says:

SHE SAID that at a recent international art congress in the Netherlands, the Russian work showed more creative value than any other country's. She specially praised the art of Russian chil-dren, which she called delightful because it expressed more free dom than the art of the free na

NEWARK - Sister Daniel Mar-garet of the Sisters of Charity has been awarded a Fulbright She said the Russian minister Scholarship to study in France of art education, questioned about this summer, at the University of Paris, and at provincial cen-said: "The people of the U.S. said: "The people of the U.S. do not know the worth of art or they would not wonder why we encourage it in Russia. Science is not born of science," she quot ed him, "but science is born of creation . . ."

> Leaders Are Named At Caldwell

CALDWELL - Mary Jane Lee CALDWELL — Mary Jane Lee of Bayonne became president of the Caldwell College student gov-ernment during student elections and appointments to name lead-ers for 1559-60. Miss Lee is pres-

Plans Retreat LAKEWOOD – Mrs. Charles J Scanlan, state retreat chairman of the Catholic Daughters of America, announced that its an nual retreat will be held the week-end of Apr. 3-5 at Georgian Court College

PATRICIA Murphy, Bloomfield, Rev. Leonard Bachmann, M. S. and Catherine Nolan, New Hart. Ss. T., of St. Joseph's Shrine, ford, N. Y., will share work next Sterling, will be the retreat mas-year as co-editors of The Kettle,

Sterling, will be the retreat mas-ter. Prayers of the retreat mas-will be offered up for the inten-tion of Pope John XXIII. Mrs. Margaret Calvey of Court Lafayette, Wharton, area retreat chairman of the Paterson Die Edine Kacmarik, Utica, N. Y., cese: and Mrs. Mary Hechko of Court Notre Dame, Dumont. Sterling, will be the retreat mas-ver as co-editors of The Kettle, campus newspaper. Other Kettle posts were awarded to: Helen Brown, news editor: Anne Comeau, Newark, and Fredericka Galuppo, Pough-teatine Kacmarik, Utica, N. Y., photography editor; and Carolyn James, Rutherford, business.



CALDWELL - Two major celebrations in March stimulate activity for the students of Caldwell College. Mar. 7, the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, college patron, is commemorated with a three-part program and a visitation from the Archbishop. Mar. 19, founder's day, will this year be

highlighted by the signing of a Congregational High Mass. dent until her death in 1956. The entire student body will participate in the congregational ST. THOMAS was honored with participate in the congregational Mass by reciting or singing prayers with the priest and by classes, a scholastic disputation, giving responses. The unusual liturgical exercise was permitted through a September, 1958, degree through a September, 1958, degree Mass will be celebrated by Rev. John J. Ansbro, college direction of Sister Alicia, O.P., chaplain. Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., Philosophy norference under the March celebra-

Included in the March celebra-O.P., philosophy professor, will give the sermon.

O.P., philosophy professor, will give the sermon. Joseph A. Murphy, director of the Institute of Sacred Music of the Newark Archdiocese, and a faculty member, will direct the exercise. The congregational Mass will O.P., Caldwell's second president, who founded the college in 1939 during her term as superior generations of the superior second president. who founded the college in 1939 during her term as superior gen-eral of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell. Mother Joseph was president of the board of trustees from 1939 to 1945. In 1945 she succeeded the late Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh of Newark who had been the college's first presi-dent. Mother Joseph was presi-dent.



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Charity Nun Wins Grant NEWARK - Sister Daniel Mar-Paterson Columbiettes will ters. The grant was given by the state department after selection by the board of foreign

scholarships. She is a grad-ate of the College of St. Eliz-abeth, and re-cently received

a Master's de-gree from Fordham University. She teaches at St. Vincent Acad-emy, Newark, where she has been a faculty member since 1952 CDA State Court

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THE ADVOCATE 12

College Cage Season Ends With Victories

JERSEY CITY - The 1958-59 basketball season ended for North Jersey's three college teams last week, with reactions here, in South Orange and in Paterson, ranging from mild disappointment over the past to restrained enthusiasm for the future.

thusiasm for the future. St. Peter's closed out another successful campaign (15-6) with perhaps its top performance of the winter, a 92-70 rout of an Adelphi team which had won 18 of its past 19 games. This win, added to Manhattan's triumph over Fordham, gave the Peacocks as good a claim as anyone else to the metropolitan collegiate title. Still there was disappointment as the Peacocks were not selected to Washington the selection of the area this scoring honors for the area this score and a selection the selection of the selection to the metropolitan collegiate title.

as the Peacocks were not selected for either of the major tourna-ment — NIT or NCAA. They could have had, an NCAA college division or NAIA bid could have had, an NCAA college division or NAIA bid, but coach Don Kennedy decided acceptance of either would be a step back-ward in the Peacocks' climb into the baskethall sun Seton Hall has every the basketball sun.

players on the court. Tom Cross man all having hit 100 or more points this year.

on Mar. 11.

Hall

hit his season's high of 24 points in this one and wound up only two points behind Jack Rowley. the Pirates' top scorer.

This made it five in a row for Inis made it live in a row for Honey Russell's boys and a 13-10 record, as against the 7-19 of last winter. It was a rocky road all the way for the Pirates as they started out winning five of the first six, lost three of their next

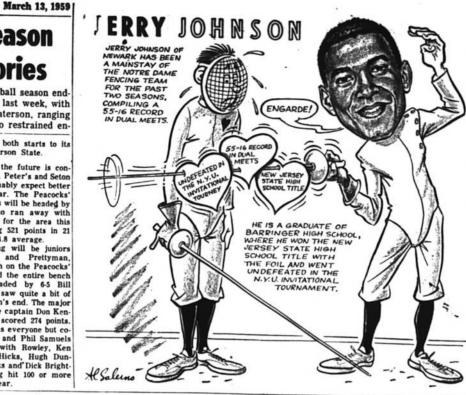
closed its ledger at 7-10, six of those losses coming in streaks of four and two at the beginning and St. Peter's Prep accepted its seventh bid in 11 years to the Eastern States Catholic Invitathe end of the season. The Bucs had notable wins, one over Fort Monmouth and two over Newark

Pirates Get Awards

SOUTH ORANGE—Co-cap-tains Tom Cross and Phil Samuels were named respect-ively the most valuable and most improved player on the Seton Hall basketball team at

Seton Hall basketball team at the first annual meeting of the Varsity Club on Mar. 10. Similar awards in other sports went to Richle Marks and Ed Szerencsits in base-ball; Bob Dahlhausser and Ted Daily in soccer; Tom Clark and Norman Doyle in swim-ming and Bob Kasko and Jim O'Neil in track. O'Neil in track.





Marist Upsets Pirates in 'A' Final, WEEHAWKEN — Something new has been added in Catholic "A" ranks, but its the same old story in Cath-olic "B" as the North Jersey finals in both divisions come up to the mark at Weehawken High School on Mar. 13-14. Playing in its first NJSIAA tournament, Marist upset Seton Hall, 47-42 here on Mar. 10

first six, lost three of their next seven, then lost five in a row be-fore the final spurt. A bit better record had been anticipated back In December. Seton Hall (P) had already closed its ledger at 7,10 sit (P) had already of conqueror of St. Michael's (UC), Seton Hall (P) had All (P) had All (P) had (P) h

for the North Jersey crown. This Irish Go Anyway

NORTH ARLINGTON - De-spite a refusal by the N. J. S. I. A. A. to grant its permis-sion, Queen of Peace took off for Washington, D. C., on Mar. 12 and will face the defending tion Tournament at Newport

champion, Archbishop Carroll, in the invitation tourney there is the 11th year in a row that the Petreans have reached the finals-they won nine in a row In the invitation tourney there Mar. 13 at 8:45 p. m. The state executive commit-tee refused permission to the Irish at a special meeting Mar. 9, giving no reason. Probabili-ty is that it was due to Queen of Peace withdrawing from the state for the state of the s before bowing last year to Seton To the surprise of absolutely

nobody, the contestants in the North Jersey "B" final the next night will be St. Aloysius and St. Mary's (E)—the sixth time in state tourney whose dates con-flicted with those at Washing-Mary's (E)—the sixth time in the last eight years this has hap-pened. The Aloysians crushed Holy Trinity, 75.49, on Mar. 10 at West New York, while St. Mary's was disposing of Valley, eo.td at Irvington. Interview of a tossup. For the teams which get by these rough assignments, the

Aloysius coasted behind a 20point, eight-assist performance by Ernst, leading 37-17 at half-

ime. The Marist-Seton Hall gam was one of the worst ever played for such high stakes. Dogged determination, plus some key baskets by Bill Kennedy, Ed Ballo and Gene Caffrey brought the Crusaders through as Seton Hall suffered on a Hall suffered one of the worst shooting nights (17 for 67) the shooting nights (17 for 67) the Pony Pirates have had in years. Only Pete O'Connor, with 20 points, could find the rim more than twice from the field.

All-Star Time In The Advocate

NEWARK — All-star time is coming again and The Advo-cate will publish its North Jer-sey basketball team (10 men) sey Dasketball team (10 men) in the Mar. 20 issue, along with five-man sectional teams from Hudson, Bergen, Essex and Union Counties and from the Paterson diocese.

Paterson diocese. In the Mar. 27 issue, it will be the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference all-star team and, on Apr. 10 the first annual Metropolitan Catholic Basket-ball Team, selected in conjunc-tion with the Catholic News and Brooklym Tablet. Along with the all-star teams,

Along with the all-star teams, the athlete of the year in bas-ketball and indoor track will be honored with a cartoon in the issues of Mar. 21 and 23, while the basketball coach of of the year will appear on Apr. 3.

Vinnies Win League, Hope of 3:43 in the mile relay and Al Adams of St. Michael's (JC) won To Retire Aquinas Trophy

O'Connor, Kavanagh Score Upsets As Seton Hall Wins NJCTC Title

NEWARK --- Two names that are by now conspicuous under way, that appeared to be it. by their absence from the form chart published on this page last week — Pete O'Connor and Vin Kavanagh — brought Seton Hall Prep its first New Jersey Catholic Track Conference indoor title at the Essex County CYO meet. Mar. 7 in the Neward meet, Mar. 7 in the Newark Armory

O'Connor, star of the Pony Pi-rate basketball team, took his first fling at track and field and won the high jump by clearing 5 feet 7. Kavanagh, almost stricta relay runner in past meets captured the 440-yard run with a late rush in 550

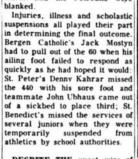
These surprise developments enabled Seton Hall to compile 20 points as against 18 for St Michdefender, St. Peter's. Since the Pirates had tied St. Michael's for

Pirates had tied St. Michael's dead backed at 16 apiece. The Pirates were blanked.

KOCH AND Tolentino were al-NJCTC Champs so most impressive in their races. 60-Koch, SP *6.5 The former hit 6.5 in heat, semi-440-Kavanagh, SH final and final and was com-pletely unruffled by the series of false starts and the fact that 440-Kavanagn, Sm 1,000-Tolentino, SMJC 55.0 *2:23.9 Mile-Adams, SMJC *4:28.4 of faise starts and the fact that rivals beat the gun in every race. *8.1 Ernie's smooth stride brought *2:43 him an eight-yard victory over HH-McClutcheon, SA MR-Holy Trinity SP-Caleca, DB St. Alovsius' *46-9 % HJ-O'Connor, SH *5-7 who turned in the best race of his çareer. "New record The accompanying N. J. S. I. A. A. relay championships were

of 4:34.

Kevin Hennessy



DESPITE THE upset wins of DESPITE THE upset wins of Kavanagh and O'Connor, form was generally upheld. Frank Koch of St. Peter's won the Mostyn-less 60 in a record 6.5; Mike McCutcheon of St. Aloysius include the bick burght is at Person took the high hurdles in 8.1, Ernie Tolentino of St. Michael's (JC on the 1,000 in 2 23.9, Pat Caleer Don Bosco lofted the sho won the 1,000 in 2:23.9, Pat Caleca of Don Bosco lofted the shot 46-9 3/4. Holy Trinity set a record

O.L.S. Defends



HOME FREE: Anthony DeNoia of Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, cracks the tape in the semi-finals of the 50-yard dash for 75 pounders at the Essex County CYO meet. He later won the event to add five points to the South Orange parish's winning total. Following him across the line in the semi-final was William Post



Five Parishes Seek Double Wins In Paterson, Newark Playoffs

WAYNE _ There were just five parishes left with a Similarly, St. Anthony's. Union chance for twin honors in the Paterson and Newark CYO City, breezed into the junior boys semi-final with its 38-32 defeat of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, but still must face St. Joseph's, Bayonne. for the Hudson intermediate crown.

Essex Breakfast

Lists Fr. Pathe

be John McLaughlin, chairman

15 at DePaul High School here, St. John's, Leonia, and Holy Family, Nutley. The Paterson diocesan finals at DePaul will see St. Johns's, Hawthorne, in the st. Anthony's, Hawthorne, in the final. OTHER FIRST round games on defending St. Monica's, Sus-sex, for the intermediate girls mountain View, in a Mar. 12 con-test at Manley Hall. A semi-final game on the 12th is also involved in the bid of St. Anthony's, Butler, which quali-fied for the junior boys final will by Rosary, Passaic, trip Our Lady of the Lake, Sparta, 2816, to reach the Mar. 12 junior semi-final, while St. Anthony's, Haw thorne, beat St. Margaret's, 45 Anthony's, Butler, which quali-tis solito involved in the bid of St. Anthony's, Butler, which quali-fied for the junior boys final with st. Margaret's, Morristown, and played St. John Kanty, Clifton, There were some involvements, to margaret's, Morristown, and played St. John Kanty, Clifton, Tablex Candbidctes TALDWELL – Nominations for CALDWELL – Nominations for officers, workshops and a talko for afficers, workshops and a talko for the tarks, workshops and a talko for the stammar school boys hit the final with a 32-19 defeat of the tarks workshops and a talko for the stammar school boys hit the final with a 32-19 defeat of the tarks workshops and a talko for the tarks workshops and a talko for the stammar school boys hit the final with a 32-19 defeat of the tarks workshops and a talko for the tarkshops and talko for the tarks workshops and a talko for the tarks

CALDWELL - Nominations for officers, workshops and a talk on advertising occupied representa-tives of 10 New Jersey colleges at the Mar. 7 meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Associa-tion. Joan Anderson of Caldwell Col-the Union grammar school boys hit the semi-final with a 33-19 defeat of Cur Lady of the Valley. Orange. ST. ELIZABETH'S, Linden, is thanks to an undefeated season, but is involved in a playoff for

Joan Anderson of Caldwell Col- the Union grammar girls crown lege, president of the NJ.C.P.A., with St. John's, Clark-Linden conducted the business session. Margaret Amatel, a Caldwell freshman, for the post of Becretary. Workshop sessions covered edi-

workshop sessions covered edi-torial and advertising phases of college newspaper publishing. With one of them dealing with college yearbook publishing. Mary Harris of McCann Erick-son, Inc. New York sense.

college yearbook publishing. Mary Harris of McCann Erick-son, Inc., New York agency, addition breakfast of the Essex Gounty CYO, Mar. 15 at the County CYO, Mar. 15 at the Casex House. Mass will be celebrated at 9 15 the meeting was The Kettle. Vincent F. Affances, county CYO director, who will also speak at the breakfast. Toastmaster will be lobe McI wurbing about the speak at the McI wurbing about the speak a

To See 'La Madre'

the National Council of Catholic BLOOMFIELD — The Didy-mus Club of St. Thomas the About Soo CYO members and Apostle will sponsor a trip to leading adult advisors from 72 Aposte will sponsor a try to learning atom advisors from /2 the Blackfriar Guild's production parishes in the Essex-West Hud-of "La Madre" on Mar. 19. son area are expected to attend.





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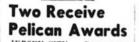
Clifton, winner, 7 pm. BERGEN-HUDSOM GRAMMAR GIRLS fat St. John's, Leona) Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City, va. St. Mary's, Rutherford, 1230

MATY'S, Butherford, 1230 pm. JUNIOR GIRLS Mt. Carmel, Jerey City, vs. St. Eliza-beth's, Wyckoff, 2 pm. **GRAMMAR BOYS** St. Joseph's Bogota, 3 pm St. Joseph's Bogota, 3 pm St. Joseph's Bogota, 3 pm St. Anthony's, Union City, vs. St. Anastania's, Tenson City, vs. St.

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Fort Lee. B pm UNION-ESSEX UNION-ESSEX Immasulate Conception. Montriar: Immasulate Conception. Montriar: Union of the State State JUNIOR GIRLS Our Lady of Sorrows. Nouth Orange. VS. St. May's Plainfield. 2 pm GRAMMAR BOYS St Michael's. Newark. vs. St Gen eview's Elizabeth. 5 pm INTERMEDIATE BOYS St Casimir's. Newark. vs. St Mi-chael's Elizabeth. 5 pm



JERSEY CITY — Presentation of Pelican Awards to William Reinert of Pack 65, St. Paul of present the Newark archdiocesan the Cross, and Edmund O'Brien of Troop 75, St. Anne's, fea-tured the annual day of recollec-tion for Hudson County Catholic CYO in the national oratorical championships next month at Washington, D. C. Scouts on Mar. 8.



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MATER DEI' WINNERS: The 13 girls who received the Mater Dei Award at the Girl Scout Holy Hour in St. John's Cathedral are seen with Bishop McNulty after the ceremonies. Left to right, Christa Lettenbauer, Judith Covington, Karen Kelly, Marilyn Chmielowiec, Theresa Payne, Alexandra Podlipny, Bishop McNulty, Mary Elizabeth Bihr, Rev. Francis P. McGowan, scout chaplain, Joan Falco, Virginia Bihr, Janice Kane, Patricia Standaert, Marie DeCotiis and Louise L'Heritier.

Newman Clubs Set Breakfast

NEWARK - The second an-nual Communion breakfast of the New Jersey province of New-man Clubs will be held Mar. 15 at Thomm's Restaurant, fol-

Is at Jhomm B Restaurant, fol-lowing 9 a.m. Mass at Sacret Heart Cathedral. Rev. William J. Daly, chap-lain, will be the celebrant of the Mass and Msgr. John J. Dough-erty of Immaculate Conception Seminary will be most exception erty of Immaculate Conception Seminary will be guest speaker. Seminary will be guess speaker. Announcement by the Alumni group of two undergraduate schol-arships to the "Newman School of Catholic Thought" will be made at the breakfast. Dancing will follow until 4 p.m. Chaire man is Mary Murphy of East Orange.

Mar. 15 Breakfast For Gregory Club

ORANGE - Rev. Francis P. Canavan of St. Peter's College will be guest speaker at the Mar. 15 Communion breakfast of the Gregory Club at Graulich's, following 8 a.m. Mass at St.

John's. Toastmaster for the affair is Archie McAllister of Montclair, while the co-chairmen are Vir ginia Clohossey of East Orange and John Coburn of Irvington

School Notes Brother, Sister Six Students Earn Prizes In Oratory Finals NEWARK - A brother-sister team from Summit hope to re-In Marylawn Science Fair SOUTH ORANGE - Six Marylawn of the Oranges

students will have their projects exhibited at the Greater Newark Science Fair on Apr. 10, following their victories Frank Meriz, who placed sec. in the school's own fair held Mar. 4.

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tions on the 19th and 24th, one transfer Adele Noble of St. Dominic's Okinawa Age in winner will be selected to repre-sent the Archdiocese at Washing-county champion, placed third the the side.



March 13, 1959 THE ADVOCATE **Bishop McNulty Presents** Mater Dei to 13 Scouts

PATERSON - Bishop McNulty presented Mater Dei Medals to 13 Girl Scouts at the fifth annual Paterson Diocesan Girl Scout Service, attended by over 2,000 on Mar. 8 at St. John's Cathedral.

Over 100 troops participated in the program, with Over 100 troops participated in the program, with the Passaic troops serving as hosts. Rev. Francis P. McGowan, diocesan Girl Scout chaplain, gave the welcome address and narrated the ceremony. The Mater Dei Medal, which diocese, is the highest Catholic Girl Scout award Girls are elitic, attricia Standaert of St. Girls Scout award Girls are elitic, attricia Standaert of St.

diocese, is the highest Catholic Girl Scout award. Girls are eligi-hle for the award in their Senior Scout years of St. Boniface, Pater-Scout years

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Of this we can be sure: what St. Patrick ac complished for the Church of Christ has never been surpassed, and perhaps never has been equal ed. And it all could have been so diferent! And it uld have been very different if Patrick's answer had been "No"

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only 18.5% of the world is Catholic. Only about 34 million of the 171 milliom people in the United States are Catholic. And in the Archdiocese of Newark, more than one-half the people — more than one million — are not Catholic. The picture is not good. And why? Because not enough young men—and young women— called by God have had the love and the courage of a St. Patrick. Perhaps God is calling you to be another St. Patrick and to do phenomenal things just as big as he did. Are you amiling as though such a thing were absurd? If someone had made the same suggestion to 15 or 16-year-old Patrick, don't you think he too would have smilled? And even if it is very little God is calling you to do as a priest or Brother or Sister, every little bit counts a lot.

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councils. The council, organized be toastmaster: George Kelly in 1957 with 110 charter mem. and John Mercier are co-bers, now has 343 members. chairmen.

Elizabeth Council - A corned East Orange Council - The beef and cabbage dinner will be annual St. Patrick's Day dance served at the Columbian Club will be held Mar 17 at the Pal-at 7:30 pm. Mar. 14 J. Harold mer House. Frank Craig is Kenny is the chairman. Rev. chairman.

Mar. 22 at the Columbian Club after 8 a. m. Mass in St. Anne's Church, Jersey City. Speakers will be Auxiliary Bishop Stanton and Edward Spinello of Western Electric Co. Leo Alvarez is chair-man

ing Rev. Bernard A. Peters, O S. B., council chaplain and a religious service in St. Pat-pastor of St. Joseph's Church, rick's Pro-Cathedral at 3:30 p.m. Maplewood, will be principal

speaker.

Orange Council-A large num ber of men turned out for an "Open House," held Feb. 25. Guest speakers were Rev. Joseph Mezzanote of Mt. Carmel, Orange. Past State Deputies Frank Ott and Theodore Osborne.

CALLICOON, N.Y. - A Re-quiem Mass for Mrs. Raymond Holbert, formerly of Elizabeth and Summit, was offered Mar Films on TV

and Summit, was offered Mar. 2 in Holy Cross Church here. She died Feb. 26. Surviving are her husband, Raymond Holbert, her father, Dr. George A. Whitleigh, two Sons, and seven sisters, including Sister Stephana of St. Ann's Con-vent, Midland, Tex., and Sister Cecilia of St. Walburga's Ornhan.

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 430 p.m. (1)-Trial at Tars." Jeanne Carney, Leif Erickson. Richard Hale.
 p.m. (1)-Bishop Sheen.

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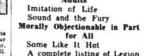
this week by State Commander June 13, and the Memorial Mass, this week by State Commander June 14. Albert J. Schwind. It will be Serving as honorary chairmen dedicated to Pope John XXIII are Rev. Aloysius S. Carney, James J. Gyurics, state trustee state chaplain; and Msgr. and former Middlesex County Charles Demjanovich, state auxi-comnander, will be chairman. liary chaplain. Mrs. Ann Schwopel state Auxi-Mrs. Ann Schwoebel, state Auxi-liary president, announced that IT PAYS to advertise in The the ladies convention, held at the Advocate.

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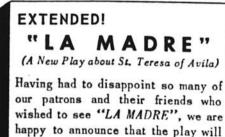
NEWTON-Four priests of St. Paul's Abbey here took place in 1942 and he wa have been assigned to mission posts in East and South ordained in 1944 He is now Africa; Fathers Anthony Ashcroft. O.S.B., John Herlehy route to the Ndanda Abbey. Africa; Fathers Anthony Ashcroft, O.S.B., John Herlehy, O.S.B. Francis Kilkenny, O.S.B., and Myles Hyde, O.S.B.

Abbot Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., of St. Paul's said that all four will take up their new duties within the year.

FATHER ANTHONY, former rior of St. Paul's, is a native of rooklyn. He took his first vows as a Benedictine in 1940 and was ordained in 1945. He has A. B. and M. A. degrees from Seton Hall University and a degree in theology from the University of Ottawa. Father Anthony has served as rector of the Benedic-tine Mission Seminary here and as director of the Queen of Peace Detect Hum

Fr. John as director of the Queen of Peace Retreat House. He has been as signed to the Abbey Nullus of nine years of missionary work Ndanda, Tanganyika Territory, British East Africa. FATHER JOHN, a veteran of in East Africa, is also from Brooklyn. His first profession Myles returned to his native Dub Us to be ardained in June, 1957.

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East Africa. Father Myles is the only one

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in custody by the Polish com munist regime. The secretariat of Cardinal Wyszynski announced that the Polish government has now re-leased the objects used in re-ligious services from storage in and the National Museum in the Wawel Castle in Cracow

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Colleges to Meet At St. Elizabeth's

on Mar 21 in St. Joseph Hall. College of St. Elizabeth,

Archbishop's | Lawyers to Organize **Appointments**

SUNDAY, MAR. 15 9:45 a.m., Communion Break-fast. Trinity Council, Knights of Columbus, Trinity Council Club House, 78 Gamewell St., Parkbranch, 78 Gamewell St., Hackensack.

Hackensack. 2 p.m., Review St. Patrick's Day Parade, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark. 2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Nicholas, Jersey City. 4 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken. TUESDAY, MAR. 17 7 p.m. Dinner, Friendle.

7 p.m., Dinner Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the Oranges, Mayfair Farms, West Orange. SATURDAY, MAR. 21

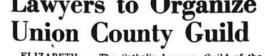
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4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's, Plainfield.

BERGENFIELD - St John's Cana group will present its Spring dance Apr. 3.



ELIZABETH - The Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Archdiocese of Newark will have its fourth county unit next week.

An organization meeting for Catholic lawyers of Union

County will be held at 7 p.m., Held Hotel here. All Catholic lawyers of the area are being invited by board of governors. The con-Rev. Thomas B. Meaney, moder situation and by-laws will be ex-ator of the new Union County plained and forthcoming unit activities will be discussed, in-cluding participation in a closed

unit. Establishment of the Union cluding participation in a closed County group will complete the retreat and in the annual Red list of county organizations in the Archdiocese of Newark. Ber-gen. Essex and Hudson County already have Guild units. The Catholic Lawyers Guild has as its Durbose the social interview of the social interview.

as its purpose the social, intel-lectual and spiritual welfare of its members and the upholding its members and the upholding of the highest standards and best traditions of the legal profession

AT THE Mar 18 meeting o the Union County group, principa business will include election officers and members

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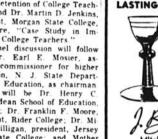
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