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## The Advocate - Oct. 27, 1960

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# The Advocate

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CONSECRATED BY POPE: Bishop-elect Edward E. Swannstrom (center), new auxiliary in New York serving with Catholic Relief Services, and Archbishop Joseph F. McGeough, another New Yorker named Apostolic Delegate to South Africa, on Oct. 28 will become the second and third Americans consecrated by Pope John. The first was Bishop Louis A. Scheerer, O.P., (left) of Multan, Pakistan, a native of Philadelphia who was consecrated with 13 other missionary Bishops last May.

## Juries Indict, Recommend

### Essex, Union and Hudson Agencies Acting on Smut

NEWARK — Is the distribution of pornography really a problem in the North Jersey area?

Worried parents scanning the headlines could be assured that it was from the following developments on scattered fronts.

• The Essex County Grand Jury indicted the managers and the projectionist of the Little Theater on two charges of showing an obscene film.

• The Union County Grand Jury recommended establishment of a state legislative commission to deal with the problem of pornography and the judge who worked with the jury described its findings as "a matter of great public importance."

• A survey by a Hudson County newspaper established the fact that publications held to be obscene by the grand jury there in 1959 are readily available to young people in Hudson and Bergen counties.

• The Hudson County prosecutor requested police officials throughout the county to move against the sale of obscene literature.

• U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case in an election campaign talk called for establishment of a federal commission to combat traffic in filth.

INDICTED IN Essex, where a police drive against obscenity has been in full swing under the direction of Sheriff Neil Duffy's office for a year, were Sydney and Violet Franklin of 562 Broad St., managers of the Little Theater, and Louis Koci of Nutley, the projectionist.

Initiative in the case was taken by Detective Art Magnusson of the sheriff's office and the

grand jury with the assistance of Prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne.

When the Little booked the film "The Immoral Mr. Teas," Magnusson recalled a "review" that had appeared in one of the smut magazines picked up by the sheriff's office in earlier raids on newsdealers. Accompanying the "review" were more than 25 pictures of completely nude and semi-nude women in scenes from the movie, the work of independent producer Pete de Cenzile of PAD Productions in Hollywood.

INVESTIGATING, Magnusson and Newark police found nudity an integral part of the color film. Through Sheriff Duffy they informed Prosecutor Byrne who presented the findings to the grand jury.

The jury promptly impounded the film after its second showing and viewed it at an unusual evening session. It voted the indictments the following day and the defendants were directed to plead to the charges Oct. 31.

Sheriff Duffy's campaign is the result of a June, 1959, grand jury presentation on obscenity. Duffy's office stepped into the picture later in the year in the absence of action by other enforcement agencies. Since then, more than 15 arrests have been made with all cases being sent to the grand jury.

Two trials have been held and

the prosecutor's office has secured convictions in both. The latest to be convicted was Frank Russo of New York, who was found guilty of operating a mail order business in pornography. He is due to be sentenced on two counts Nov. 10 and faces a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment and \$1,000 fine on each of the charges.

IN UNION, the holdover May grand jury recommended that the Legislature establish a commission on obscene literature similar to commissions in existence in Rhode Island and Oklahoma. Composed of psychiatrists and other experts, these commissions determine which publications are to be considered obscene for enforcement purposes.

The Union jury also recommended that the Legislature amend state anti-obscenity laws to conform with a recent Supreme Court decision holding that it is necessary for such laws to state that knowledge of a publication's obscenity on the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Court Hears Movie Case

WASHINGTON — Oral arguments were heard here by the U. S. Supreme Court in what could prove to be the most important film control case brought before the court since 1952 when it first held that films are entitled to constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

At issue in the latest case is "prior censorship," a system under which movies must be submitted to a city or state review board for approval before they can be exhibited publicly. Such laws are in effect in four states and about 15 cities.

IT IS THE Chicago law that is under attack before the court. The plaintiff is Times Film Corp., which in 1957 refused to submit a film to the city review board and subsequently was denied permission to show it.

The film company appealed the action on the grounds that prior censorship is unconstitutional but the city was upheld by the U. S. Court of Appeals. It is that decision that is now before the high court, which accepted the case in March. The hearing of oral arguments is the last pre-ruling step.

## In Sudan

### A Manufactured 'Incident' Bares Face of Persecution

ROME — One hot August day in the Sudan, Rev. Silvano Gattardi rode up to an Arabic school in Juba, southern Sudan, got off his motorcycle and went in to see the school director.

He had heard, he said, that some Christian children were studying at the school. He asked for permission to take the children to a catechism class later.

The priest was scolded for his "boldness," and was told that he should know that children in an Arabic school were either Moslems or prospective converts to the Moslem religion. The director reported the matter to the police.

Nine days later the priest was charged with profaning a Moslem mosque by entering it on a roaring motorcycle, with trying to teach Catholicism to Moslems, with trespassing, and with disturbing the peace. This month the priest was tried, convicted, fined \$143 and sentenced to three months in jail and expulsion from the country.

The case was reported here by Fides, mission news agency published by the Sacred Congregation of the Faith. Fides attributed the fake charges to the government's continuing efforts to drive the Church out of southern Sudan, where there are 200,000 Catholics in a population of three million.

Since Sudan became independent in 1956, 40 priests have been expelled, no new missionaries have been admitted and all Catholic schools have been seized.

## Puerto Rican Pastoral Being Misapplied in U.S.

# Not Attempting to Tell Catholics How to Vote

By Joe Thomas

Sources here in the United States which seek to prevent the election of a Catholic as President on the grounds that it would lead to political interference by the hierarchy are already seizing on developments in Puerto Rico to bolster their position.

In a pastoral letter read throughout Puerto Rico on Sunday, the Bishops of the island warned Catholics "that they cannot vote for any party" that espouses the political philosophies enunciated by the Popular Democratic Party.

SOME PROTESTANT spokesmen here profess to see in this an attempt to impose Catholic morality on others, or evidence of the political control the Bishops exercise over Catholics.

There is evidence that the three Puerto Rican Bishops foresaw the possibility of such criticism and the use to which it would be put in the U.S. In their statement they declared their awareness "of the seriousness of our action at this precise moment." And yet they felt compelled to make a statement which they must have known would be misinterpreted.

WHY? THE BISHOPS themselves explained in their pastoral. They said it was prompted by a paid newspaper advertisement outlining the program of the Popular Democratic Party. A section of the program deals with "Religion and Politics."

Thus the first fact to be noted is that the Bishops did not discuss politics until politicians discussed religion.

The Popular Party statement expressed worry over "the intention of mixing religion and politics," and other "clericalism," which it described as "the intervention of the clergy in politics."

This reference is to the recent organization of a Christian Action Party in Puerto Rico. The party is pledged to "the defense of Christian prin-

ciples," and has the tacit approval—but not the active support—of the Bishops. Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan, the ranking prelate, told party leaders in June that the organization could not be given Church backing even though the Church approved its goals.

ANSWERING THE charge of clericalism, the Bishops said the Popular Party statement is an "anti-democratic attempt to limit the clergy solely to religious functions and to deny their rights as citizens. The clergy are not even conceded the right to protest against political acts harmful to religion, morality and doctrine."

Thus the second fact to be noted is that a public statement by a priest—or a Bishop—does not constitute political intervention if the Bishop or priest is exercising his rights as a citizen.

THE BISHOPS then quote the Popular Party as saying the party "believes that religion is a profound part of the great civilization to which it aspires" and as favoring "every legitimate Church function, including religious instruction."

The Bishops see in this an enormous contradiction. "If religion is a profound part of the great civilization to which the PDP aspires," they ask, "why is it that the PDP wants to limit religious instruction to 5% of our school-age children," that is, those attending Catholic schools.

This is a reference to the government's continued refusal to sanction a released-time religious instruction program in a land where 92% of the total population of 2.3 million is Catholic. It was the defeat of the latest released-time bill last Spring that led directly to formation of the Christian Action Party.

AGAIN, THE Bishops ask, if religion is such a profound part of Popular Party hopes, why does the party "promote by means of public institutions

certain immoral practices?" This is a reference to the Puerto Rican laws on birth control, abortion and sterilization; laws which Catholics have been protesting for years. As long ago as 1953, Puerto Rico was spending \$100,000 annually on its birth control program.

Thus the third fact to be noted is that the Puerto Rican government has followed a prolonged program that violates the traditions of 92% of its people. It has been able to do this because of widespread illiteracy, poverty and ignorance—evils which stymie the clergy's leadership efforts.

TAKEN UP next by the Bishops is the Popular Party charge that "a part of our public opinion wants to impose dogmas and personal conduct on another part of public opinion by means of laws which prohibit and punish."

This the Bishops flatly deny, saying: "At no time have we wanted to impose dogmas, or personal or moral conduct, on anyone by political means. But we do maintain that public power cannot be used to promote immoral ideas and practices. This is what the PDP has done."

Next the Bishops discuss the Popular Party concept of government, outlined this way by the party: "The democratic philosophy of our party implies that only those acts which the general consensus of Puerto Ricans considers immoral . . . can be prohibited with punishment . . . It is not licit under the rule of liberty to prohibit with punishment those acts which a respectable part of public opinion does not regard as immoral."

THIS PHILOSOPHY, the Bishops say, "is based on the modern heresy that the popular will, not divine law, decides what is moral and immoral." They say that under such a philosophy religion will come to be an "undesirable and erroneous humanism."

The Bishops conclude by saying "that the PDP official pro-

gram . . . obliges us to condemn such a philosophy and warn Catholics that they cannot vote for any party that includes it in its program . . . It is certainly our duty to prohibit Catholics from giving their votes to a party which, denying Christian morality, accepts the morality of 'the rule of liberty'."

THE FINAL FACT to be noted here is that the Bishops despite the strength of this statement, are not telling Catholics how to vote; rather, they are telling Catholics how not to vote.

The charge that the Bishops are telling Catholics how to vote would have some validity if the Puerto Rican political situation was identical with that in the U.S., where there is a two-party system. In that case, a prohibition against one would in effect be a recommendation for the other.

In Puerto Rico there are three major political parties, in addition to the Popular Party and the yet untested Christian Action Party. If the Bishops intended to dictate to Catholics they surely would not have put the dictation in the negative terms they chose.

Instead, they would have dictated a vote for the Christian Action Party, the only party with whose aims they have expressed agreement. But they did not even mention the Christian Action group. Thus Catholics, while prohibited from voting for one party, are still left with a choice among four.

THERE IS precedent for this in recent actions by the Italian Bishops, who have forbidden Catholics in Italy from voting not only for members of the Communist Party but also for those who espouse the communist line. This action was even more far-reaching than that taken by the Puerto Rican Bishops. It was more far-reaching, too, in that it bound Italian Catholics to abide by the order under pain of sin.

The Bishops of Puerto Rico did not attach a penalty to

their prohibition. Thus, theologians here assert, any Puerto Rican who in conscience believes that the Popular Party will best serve the interests of Puerto Rico and its people is free to vote for the Popular Party.

IN ESSENCE, the Bishops have told Puerto Rican Catholics they may not vote for unworthy candidates. Bishop James McManus of Ponce issued this same admonition in 1952, when the Popular Party consolidated the control it had won in an earlier election.

Bishop McManus in 1952 said that the Popular Party's policy was so opposed to the Catholic life of the people that if this issue "were to be considered by itself" he would have asked Catholics not to vote for party candidates.

In the eight years since, the situation has deteriorated to such an extent that the Bishops—two of them American-born—felt compelled to speak out even at a time when a Catholic is seeking the presidency in the U. S.

THAT THEIR statement is not at all applicable to situations elsewhere was emphasized by a Vatican spokesman who was understood to be speaking with some authority, according to an NCWC News Service dispatch from Vatican City. While declaring that the Vatican was not consulted in advance by the Puerto Rican Bishops, he said:

"It is certain that the instructions of the Bishops of Puerto Rico refer only to their faithful on the island and reflect exclusively the particular and special conditions of that island itself. Therefore, it is absolutely out of place to draw inferences in regard to other territories which are beyond the jurisdiction of the Bishops and which find themselves in circumstances quite different from those of Puerto Rico."

The spokesman, whose statement significantly was released by the Vatican Press Office, said it was not surprising that the Vatican was not consulted on the pastoral. "Ordinarily," he said, "are free to impart to their faithful, in religious and moral matters, those directives which in their pastoral conscience they consider necessary and useful."

## Give Last Rites To Archbishop

NEW ORLEANS — Last rites have been administered to Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans, hospitalized last week after being injured in a fall.

The 84-year-old Archbishop was given the last rites at his own request.

He is in Our Lady of the Lake Hospital, Baton Rouge.

Archbishop Rummel broke a leg and an arm when he stumbled and fell while walking the grounds of St. George's Church, Baton Rouge, after dedicating the church edifice.

## Given Radio Permit

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The Federal Communications Commission has granted a construction permit for the University of San Francisco, a Jesuit institution, for a new educational FM broadcasting station.

## Retail Clerks Ask Sunday Closing Rule

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The Retail Clerks International Association (AFL-CIO) has filed an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief in the Supreme Court asking the court to uphold the constitutionality of the Sunday closing laws now before it.

The court has agreed to review decisions of the state courts of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts upholding legality of laws requiring business enterprises to close on Sunday.

The union, through its general counsel, S. G. Lippmann, told the court it was not concerned with the religious issues that have been raised in connection with the cases, but in the sociological implications.

"A community day of rest has long been recognized as an invaluable social objective by the American worker," the union told the high court. "Sunday is a special day in the life of almost every American—regardless of his religion."

"SUNDAY IS the one day of the week when the day of rest has long been recognized as an invaluable social objective by the American worker," the union told the high court. "Sunday is a special day in the life of almost every American—regardless of his religion."

The union told the court that Sunday is traditionally a special day for "parades, picnics, political meetings, double-header baseball games, concerts, family reunions, gigantic newspapers filled with features and many other familiar and invaluable institutions."

A day of rest accepted by the whole community makes a "valuable contribution to the health of workers, the family, and the community," the union declared, adding that a Sunday

spent together each week in the family helps to minimize such social evils as the high divorce rate and juvenile delinquency.

In their argument, the Retail Clerks warned the Supreme Court that if the Sunday closing laws were struck down, competition from stores staying open seven days a week would force thousands of their members to be employed that day.

"OUR POSITION does not concern itself in any way with the religious issues involved," the brief concluded. "Our members are of every religious persuasion, but we bring to the court's attention the compelling social reasons for the continuance of these beneficial laws."

The union stated that it represented 400,000 retail store employees, including several thousand directly affected in the states whose laws are before the court for judgment.

## Sunday Closing Law Upheld in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (RNS) — Constitutionality of Ohio's Sunday closing law was upheld by the State Supreme Court here.

Stating that there was no debatable constitutional question on the statute, the court refused to admit to its docket for review four cases involving firms convicted of violating a section making it illegal to require employees to perform common labor on Sunday.

## Report Warns:

### Reds Will Win in Latin America Unless Catholics Institute Reforms

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) — The Latin America of tomorrow will be shaped by communists unless Catholics institute badly needed reforms in accord with Church teachings, a study has warned.

The study was published here by the Inter-American Secretariat for Catholic Action. It is designed for use as a basis for discussion at the Inter-American Catholic Action Week to be held in Mexico City, Nov. 26-Dec. 4.

The new study forecasts that large masses of people will be lost to the Church in Latin America if sweeping reforms are not made in agriculture, health, housing, education and other fields.

It points out that the problems to be solved are especially urgent in view of the huge population increase expected in Latin America. Within the next 15 years, it predicts, the area will have to support 100 million new people and find jobs for 38 million new workers.

THE STUDY indicates that the plight of agriculture and farm workers is the area's No. 1 problem and one which "strikes most directly at the Catholic conscience."

More than half of Latin Americans live in rural areas, it notes,

yet food production is too low to feed all of the area's people. By contrast, the U. S., where only a little more than 10% of the people live on farms, consistently produces agricultural surpluses.

The food production problem in Latin America is getting worse instead of better, the study points out.

In the past decade, it says, the population has risen by 45%, while food production has gone up by only 32%. In addition, much of the increased production is in crops such as coffee and sugar, a large part of which are exported.

Thus, the study declares, "there is not a single country that does not suffer the consequences of hunger."

The major factor in the farm problem, the study says, is the unjust distribution of land in countries with basically agricultural economies. Ownership is concentrated in a few hands and the land that is left over is divided into farms too small to be profitably operated.

Because of concentrated ownership there are many farmers who own no land at all and have little hope of ever owning any. The consequence is widespread rural poverty.

THE STUDY estimates that of Latin America's 30 million farm workers, about 24 million are "agricultural proletarians" without land. These landless farmers and their families total close to 100 million persons and comprise more than half the area's people.

The study notes that in Brazil, the area's largest nation, 62,000 persons—less than 1/10th of 1% of the population—control 60% of the arable land. Of this 60%, only 4% is in production. In Colombia only five of each 1,000 farm workers own land. In Guatemala and Venezuela about 2% of the people own more than 70% of the land.

Other rural problems are caused by the isolation of many farms which are separated by vast distances in areas where there are no adequate transportation and communication facilities. It is therefore extremely difficult, the study says, to provide many farm workers with education, medical aid, police protection and other necessities.

Less than half the children in rural Latin America, it notes,

have access to an elementary school.

MEDICAL CARE is poor. In Colombia, for example two-thirds of the nation's doctors practice in the cities, leaving only one-third to care for the 88% of the population in rural districts.

In addition, the study characterizes the living conditions in 80% of the area's rural homes as "inhuman."

Their plight on the farms has driven many rural people from the country to Latin America's rapidly growing cities, where their living conditions are not much better.

The study estimates that 45% of the housing in large urban centers is inadequate.

It again calls "inhuman" conditions in the large slums on the outskirts of major cities such as Buenos Aires and Santiago. It notes that in the past decade a

million people moved to the latter city.

The slum areas, it says, are without streets and such necessities as light, water and sewers. Yet despite such conditions, it continues, "the rapid process of urbanization goes on under the worst conditions, particularly from the standpoint of morality."

"These (slum) districts," it adds, "are destroyers of family values and human dignity, as they are equally destroyers of social organization and community living. They become centers of vice, agitation and rebellion."

"Thus," it concludes, "the political stability of the continent is endangered."

ANOTHER DANGER to stability, the report indicates, is lack of adequate education and the resulting illiteracy among the poorer people.



BOOSTER: Archbishop Boland studies original line drawing of himself which graces the 1960 poster for The Advocate's Subscription Crusade, now in progress (Oct. 24-Nov. 9). Msgr. John J. Kiley, The Advocate's executive director, is explaining to the Archbishop that the poster portrait is the work of staff artist Al Salerno. Posters appear in churches and schools.



## There's a Big 'Boom' in Italy When Civiltà Cattolica Prints

By Msgr. James I. Tucek  
ROME (NC)—Twice monthly the Jesuits drop a well-managed literary bomb on Italy.

On the first and third Saturdays of the month the dignified but hard-punching magazine, *Civiltà Cattolica*, speaks its piece on current issues and culture. It is immediately echoed in every newspaper of every political tendency throughout Italy and beyond.

THE FORTNIGHTLY, written and published by Italian Jesuits, has in its 111 years of existence come to be one of the most influential organs of Catholic thought in Italy. It has also in the postwar years become a formidable opponent of the Italian communists, who both respect and hate it.

Among the documents in Italian police files, in fact, there is one which is allegedly a blacklist of people the Italian Communist Party planned to silence if it won the 1948 elections. Second on the list after the Trotskyites are the "writers of *Civiltà Cattolica*."

Recently Italy's Minister of Justice, Guido Gonella, called it "the most efficient sounding board of Catholic thought in Italy." At the opposite end of the political scale, communist leader Palmiro Togliatti described it as "representative of the most intellectual, most elevated but also most reactionary current of Catholic thought in Italy." One of *Civiltà Cattolica*'s staffers noted here that, in Togliatti's vocabulary, "reactionary" means "anti-communist."

LIKE THE Society of Jesus itself, *Civiltà Cattolica* was born in troubled times and has lived a turbulent life.

In 1850 Italian revolutionary troops, recently defeated by the Austrians in the north, were rallying to return to the battle for the unification of Italy. The Bourbon King of Naples, Ferdinand II, watched developments uneasily and had even sent troops south into Sicily to suppress the revolutionaries.

On Apr. 6 that year in Naples, the first number of *Civiltà Cattolica* made its appearance. Contrary to the expectations of the Jesuit Superior General, the review was an immediate success.

The first issue of 4,200 copies sold out immediately and it was necessary to reprint seven times to satisfy the requests.

## Cubans Rally To Church

HAVANA — Cuba's Catholics are rallying around the Church in the face of increasing attacks upon it by the Castro government, the NCWC News Service correspondent here reports.

Attendance at church services is growing, he says, and priests are undertaking new efforts. Rural pastors particularly are introducing or increasing the use of dialogue Masses and family Rosary recitation. They are also setting up groups to study the Church's social teachings.

ONE PRIEST was successful in setting up a Catholic library when he enlisted the help of the laity in the face of a union's refusal to transport the needed books. Another priest's outspoken criticism forced the top communist leader in one area to abandon an anti-Church campaign.

A protest by the Young Christian Workers against mob attacks on churches has won wide popular support. Catholic organizations in the large cities are assisting rural pastors who have been deprived of the support they formerly received from plantation owners.

Meanwhile, a newspaper published in Miami by Cubans in exile reports that those condemned to death by the Castro regime are being denied the last sacraments. Another newspaper said 1,333 persons have been executed and 10,254 jailed since Fidel Castro came to power a year ago.

## Polish Youth Loyal to Church

BERLIN (NC) — Nearly four-fifths of Red-ruled Poland's young people consider themselves Catholics, according to a poll reported here.

The poll, conducted by the Warsaw Center for Polling Public Opinion, also found that only 4% of young Poles are without religion and that only 2.5% regard themselves as communists.

According to a bulletin of the Warsaw Center, 2,750 youths were polled, 1,150 of whom belong to the communist-dominated Socialist Youth League, the Rural Youth League and the Polish Scout League. The others belong to no organizations.

Results showed that even among members of the Socialist Youth League, only 3.6% consider themselves communists. Two-thirds of the members stated that they are Catholics.

that followed. By the third number the press run had to be increased to 6,000.

ONLY A FEW months passed when the magazine encountered its first serious obstacle. Italy was then divided into seven different independent states, ruled mostly by foreigners of widely varying political views. *Civiltà Cattolica* took the courageous stand that any form of government was legitimate which was not contrary to the natural law. The King of Naples, furious that anyone would suggest any form of government other than an absolute monarchy, reacted with oppressive measures and the staff was compelled to leave Naples for Rome.

From that time on *Civiltà Cattolica* was considered as a faithful interpreter of the mind of the Popes. And from the first, although it could be in no way considered an official or even semi-official voice of the Church, there was no question in the mind of its readers that its contents came as close to an authoritative statement of positions as could be found outside official organs. Assurance of this was given by the highly specialized preparation of its writers, their thorough research and the critical vigilance they themselves placed upon their efforts.

*CIVILTÀ CATTOLICA* was founded at the insistence of Pope Pius IX, who also gave formal approval to its statutes. Every Pope after Pius IX honored it with reapproval. For this reason the editor could boast in the magazine's centennial edition that "it is more than a simple magazine: it is an institution willed and created by the Holy See and placed at its exclusive service."

After the transfer from Naples to Rome, *Civiltà Cattolica* set its roots deep and flourished for 20 years amid political unrest. With the fall of Rome in 1870 to the troops who unified Italy and abolished the Papal States, it was compelled to suspend operations for three months. There was another move: this time to Florence where publication continued for the next 17 years. After Florence it returned to Rome and has remained here since.

It was in this period that *Civiltà Cattolica* first challenged the Marxist doctrines. Its challenge was so thoroughly prepared by its editor, that its expression in numerous articles was to become the basis of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical, "Rerum Novarum."

It was in this period, too, when Italian Catholics had withdrawn from Italian public life in protest against the seizure of the Papal States, that *Civiltà Cattolica* was often the only voice of Catholicism in the land.

## Christian Brothers To Staff School

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Brother I. Philip, F.S.C. provincial of the St. Louis District of the Christian Brothers, announced that the province will build, staff and maintain a high school at Chiquimula, Guatemala, in the Zacapa Diocese beginning in January, 1962.



LANDMARK: Under a new plan announced by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, the San Xavier Del Bac mission church near Tucson, Ariz.—shown in this annual review—will be eligible to be registered by the National Park Service. The famous Spanish mission is still owned by the Catholic Church. Established in 1692 by Rev. Eusebio Francisco Kino, S. J., it is one of a number of religious shrines to be listed in a National Registry of Historical Landmarks that will afford a means of official government recognition without raising questions of Church-state separation. Secretary Seaton said federal involvement in the project will be limited to issuance of certificates, erection of appropriate federal markers, and "periodic inspection."

DISSATISFIED with the role of passive resistance, a group of Catholic laymen organized the important Social Week gatherings with tacit toleration of the Vatican. Among top collaborators in driving this first wedge into Italy's public life were several staffers of *Civiltà Cattolica* and a young editor from Padua, Giuseppe Dalla Torre, who was later to become editor of the Vatican City newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*.

After the Social Weeks came the foundation of the Popular Party, the forerunner of today's Christian Democrat Party. And once again a member of *Civiltà Cattolica* and Count Dalla Torre were numbered in the ranks.

Catholics were just beginning to reenter active participation in the politics of their country and *Civiltà Cattolica* was just beginning to speak with a freer voice, when another obstacle was met in the fascist regime.

PRUDENTLY silent when it could be, and courageously outspoken when it had to be, *Civiltà Cattolica* continued an uneasy existence under Mussolini, who ordered his police to bring him an advance copy of every issue. When Pope Pius XI and Mussolini clashed on the issues of Catholic youth organizations and education, *Civiltà Cattolica* waded into the debate.

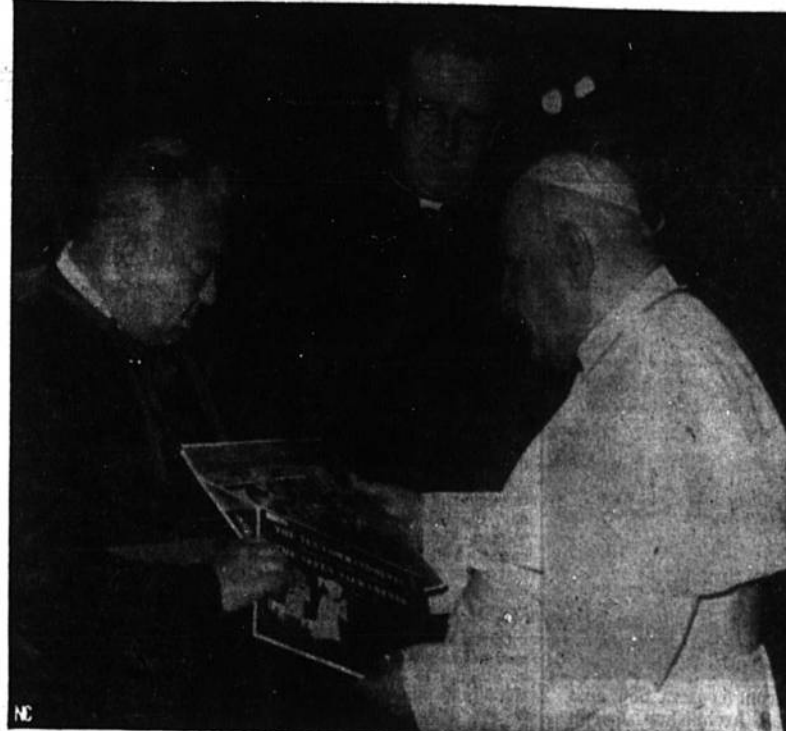
That year an issue was sequestered by the Prefect of Rome. Pope Pius XI took the occasion to send the magazine's editor a gold medal as a sign of his blessing. And *Civiltà Cattolica* responded to the sequestration order by printing it on the first page of its next issue. The fascist blackshirts returned, and this time they broke into the editorial offices, manhandled the staffers and destroyed the files. But the priests simply brought out duplicate files and continued publication as always.

Throughout its history *Civiltà Cattolica* has been active in the vital issues of its time. It was outstanding in its support of Papal infallibility during the First Vatican Council. And today its documentation on the preparations for the Second Vatican Council is as complete.

ITS PRESENT staff of 16 writers is headed by Rev. Roberto Tucci, S.J., 39, of Naples, a graduate of the Jesuit faculty of theology at Louvain University in Belgium who also has degrees from the Gregorian University in Rome and the State University of Naples. His several languages include fluent English which he learned from his English mother. Like the magazine he directs, he possesses a congenial, cultured and deliberate manner.

Twice a month, on the Tuesday before each first and third Saturday, he meets with the writers to criticize the past issue, discuss prepared material, select future material and review the galley sheets of the next issue.

The final product is faithful to the scope and limitations placed upon it at birth by Pope Pius IX: "The defense of the Catholic Church, the confutation of error, the clarification of questions pertaining in any way to religion, the right and exact culture of the intellect."



DOCTRINE SET TO MUSIC: Two record albums of catechetical teaching set to music are presented to Pope John by Msgr. Charles M. Walsh (left), director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in New York. Looking on is Msgr. Thomas Ryan, the Holy Father's English instructor. The records are being distributed by St. Anthony's Guild, Paterson. Words and music for the records, which cover the Apostles Creed, the Commandments and the Sacraments, were written by John Redmond of Hackensack.

## Coming Events In November

Following is a list of important dates, meetings, etc., during November.

Oct. 31-Nov. 4, 30th biennial meeting, National Council of Catholic Women, Las Vegas, Nev.  
Nov. 1, Feast of All Saints (holy day of obligation).  
Nov. 2, Feast of All Souls.  
Nov. 6-12, Catholic Bible Week.

Nov. 9-13, Inter-American Congress, Buenos Aires.  
Nov. 11-13, National Catholic Education Press Congress, Milwaukee.  
Nov. 15-17, Annual meeting, Bishops of the United States, Washington.

Nov. 19-26, Fifth Inter-American Catholic Action week, Mexico City.  
Nov. 20-27, Annual Bishops Thanksgiving clothing appeal.  
Nov. 21, 53th annual meeting, Catholic Church Extension Society, Chicago.

Nov. 25-26, Second National Lay Mission Conference, New York.  
Nov. 25-26, Ninth national meeting, Franciscan teaching Sisterhoods, Wheaton, Ill.

## Aided Refugee, Priest Jailed

BERLIN (RNS) — Rev. Paul Ahlgrimm of Garlin, East Germany, was sentenced by a communist court at Perleberg to five months' imprisonment for trying to help a farmer and his family flee to the West.

Father Ahlgrimm, the court was told, drove the farmer and his family in his car to the outskirts of Berlin, where the family planned to cross into the Western sector. However, the car was stopped en route by police who arrested the priest and his passengers.

The court sentenced the farmer, whose farm was recently collectivized, to four months in jail.

## I Am Your Brother, Pontiff Tells Jews

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "I am Joseph, your brother," Pope John XXIII said as he welcomed a delegation of 130 Jews in a special audience.

The quotation, stated in the context of the Old Testament story of Joseph of Egypt, had a double meaning. The Pope, baptized Angelo Giuseppe, counts St. Joseph as his patron.

Those received in audience were U. S. members of the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish study mission under the leadership of Rabbi Herbert Friedman.

THE POPE told them he had been drawn especially close to them since the days of his apostolic Delegation.

It was at that time, he recalled, that he intervened to divert a shipload of Jewish children from what would have been a tragic destination in "an enemy power."

The Pope recalled that the Grand Rabbi of Jerusalem paid him a personal visit afterwards to thank him. Pope John commented: "There emerged from these conversations—as happens when human hearts meet sincerely—a note of sweet comfort, the triumph of charity, which is always possible when the insuperable laws of human life and brotherhood reveal themselves."

RETURNING to the Old Testament story of Joseph of Egypt, the Pope commented: "In reality there is a great difference between one who accepts only the Old Testament and one who adds to it the New Testament as the supreme law and guide. 'But this distinction does not prevent the brotherhood derived from the same origin, for we are all brothers of the same Father and charity must shine and be performed among all of us.'"

"The light of Thy countenance, O Lord, is signed upon us." This shining truth expressed in the fourth psalm (verse 7) helps us to understand real human help and solidarity.

"It will in fact make us progress toward the solution of many problems which trouble the world, uniting all men in that fundamental truth: We come from the Father and we must return to the Father."

Cardinal Spellman said: "We must never forget that democracy is government not only for the people, but also of the people and by the people. For the continuation of our United States of America, and for the safe-guarding of our God-given liberty, we ask every eligible man and woman to do his or her conscientious duty by registering and voting."

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# Bishop Charges Polish Regime Seeks to 'Buy Us' With Alms

BERLIN (NC) — A Polish Bishop has warned his priests to shun a "circle of priests" that is offering financial aid to Poland's tax-impooverished clergy, it is reported here.

Bishop Ignacy Swirski of Siedlce implied in a letter to his clergy that the "Circle of Priests" is a front for agents of Poland's communist government. He said the government is attempting "to buy us" with alms given through the circle.

(Caritas, once the agent of the Polish Bishops' charities, was seized by the Polish communist regime more than a decade ago. The present organization has been disowned by the Bishops.)

**SHORTLY AFTER** Bishop Swirski's letter was circulated, communist authorities seized land set aside in Siedlce for construction of a seminary. They also seized building materials piled up on the site.

The authorities said they confiscated the property because the dioceses had failed to pay its taxes. Bishop Swirski had written in his letter that the Church and the clergy "are harassed by unjust taxes, superlatives and fines, and treated as second-class citizens, sentenced to slow liquidation."

Bishop Swirski also wrote: "I learn from an impeccable source that the secretary of the 'Circle of Priests with Caritas' is inviting priests to come to the secretariat of the 'circle' to examine their possible financial difficulties and assist them in their hardships. This means that there exists a 'circle of priests,' not approved by any Bishop which has the purpose of extending material aid to priests. It also means that the 'circle' has at its disposal important funds, whose source is unknown to us."

"That these are not Catholic sources is certain, otherwise the Bishops would know something about them. . . Let us therefore analyze that fact together."

"1. Can this material aid be called alms? Most surely not. It is unthinkable that the communist government, which has a negative attitude toward the Church and the clergy, would have compassion for the priests and want to support them financially. In fact, we see and feel something radically different. Actually we are harassed by unjust taxes, superlatives and fines, and treated as second-class citizens, sentenced to a slow liquidation."

"2. It cannot be a reward for pastoral work. The care of souls and their salvation not only does not interest the communist government but irritates it. Therefore it makes every effort to restrict that work as much as possible."

"3. This grant of money cannot either be considered as com-

pensation for work in any other domain, such as the social or cultural field. We do not need to be reminded that we are separated and constantly dragged away from such activity, be it educational or charitable or cultural."

"DO YOU NOT think that the government seeks thus to enslave us, in a word to buy us, but for its own anti-religious purpose? There is no need to argue that the government has its anti-religious aims. The government does not hide it. And it is here that we must seek the answer to the

question: why does the government need us? . . ."

"I do not suppose that the government would want to demand from priests anything more than silence. Silence itself is sufficient for (the government's) purposes to liquidate the Church."

"Because we are not permitted to remain silent, because we must teach and proclaim the truth, it is obvious that we do not have the right to restrict our freedom by accepting pay and thus becoming in a manner dependent on the government."

"The government which gives the pay will not forget later to claim the rights resulting from such an explicit, or implicit agreement, and it will not be an easy thing later to back down from such dependence. . ."

## Acting on Smut . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the seller must be required for conviction.

(This issue was a factor in the first trial held in Essex. The trial resulted in the conviction of Alexander Kaplan, owner of a second-hand book store at 295 Market St., here. An appeal based on the question of knowledge found the court upholding the validity of New Jersey law.)

**IN ITS PRESENTMENT**, the Union jury also asked the Legislature to add a clear-cut, easily understood definition of obscenity to state law; recommended federal action to prohibit the interstate shipment of obscene material; asked federal attorneys to move against smut publishers in the cities where their material is printed, and commended the work of the Citizens Cooperative for Decent Literature.

The citizens' group, now non-denominational after being founded by the Union County Council of Catholic Youth, is conducting a positive program to promote good literature and discourage the sale of smut. Officials of the organization were among those testifying before the grand jury.

The jury's investigation brought out the fact that two juries in 1956 indicted 135 persons on smut charges, but that all but eight of the indictments were dismissed. The eight cases brought to a successful conclusion resulted in suspended sentences.

During the investigation, the jury examined magazines found obscene in other cases but they did not consider the publications to be obscene.

Commenting on the jury's presentment, Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hetfield III said "There is no question that there must be some supervision of obscene material on the news-

stands."

**THE SURVEY** in Hudson and Bergen counties was undertaken by the Hudson Dispatch as part of a three-part series on the distribution, sale and effects of obscene literature. The Dispatch found that 12 magazines considered to be obscene by the June, 1959 grand jury are readily available in the area but that no arrests have been made since the jury investigation.

County Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple issued his directive to enforcement agencies in the wake of the series. He said the articles "constitute an indictment of all our law enforcement agencies and embody a demand for renewed activity of all police departments within our county to suppress and wipe out this loathsome and illegal traffic—a terrifying influence upon the youth of our community."

He called for the arrest and prosecution of all those violating anti-obscenity laws and pledged the cooperation of his office in the campaign.

Whipple later reiterated his stand at a meeting of the county Legion of Decency. He also said that he will prosecute those forcing dealers to take obscene material as part of a tie-in sale. He said, too, that if city police officials do not act on his directive his office will initiate its own drive and bring offenders before the grand jury.

**SPEAKING IN** Montclair, Senator Case told of his support for legislation establishing a federal commission on pornography. Such legislation passed the Senate at its recent session but did not come to a vote in the House.

As Senator Case sees it, the commission would be composed of federal, state and local officials, clergymen, educators and persons from the mass communications field. The commission would be charged with making recommendations for legislation that would protect the public against pornography without violating civil rights, Senator Case said.

## Greenville Cana 10 Years Old

JERSEY CITY — The Cana group of St. Paul's (Greenville) will mark its 10th anniversary with a dinner dance Nov. 12 at the Galaxie, Belleville.

Awards will be made to past moderators and council members. Past moderators who will attend include Rev. Donald Zimmerman and Rev. Leo Farley.

Rev. James Connellen, present moderator, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heany are making arrangements for the anniversary.

## Statue for Refugees Erected in Germany

FRIEDLAND, Germany (RNS) — A statue of the Virgin Mary was set up at the Friedland transit camp, near the Soviet East German border, through which most East German refugees from communism pass.

A PERSON is obliged to resolve doubts of conscience before acting.



**MISSION SUNDAY:** Shown here are the principals at the Newark archdiocesan observance of Mission Sunday, Oct. 23, in Sacred Heart Cathedral. Left to right, Rev. Francis S. Majewski, Msgr. James A. Hughes, Bishop Lawrence P. Hardman, S.M.M., of Zomba, Nyasaland, Africa who preached; Archbishop Boland, Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, and Rev. William J. Halliwell.

## Congolese Army Chieftan Says He Is 'Above All a Christian'

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — Within weeks of his sudden emergence as strong man in the chaotic Congo, Col. Joseph Mobutu had saved the life of the man whose pro-communist regime he supplanted and had released a man who tried to assassinate him.

"I am above all a Christian," the 29-year-old Army Chief of Staff explained when he freed the man who attempted to kill him. He also freed two others implicated in the attempt.

"These men came to kill me," Colonel Mobutu said. "I am releasing them so that tension will ease."

Moderation and conciliation — virtues not conspicuous among most leading actors in the Congolese tragedy — marked the statement in which the Colonel rose from relative obscurity by announcing that he had taken power.

"This is not a coup," he declared in his broadcast to the nation. He stated that the army command was assuming the reins of government only until Jan. 1.

**COL. MOBUTU** said he stepped in because the struggle for power between Premier Patrice Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu had bewildered the nation and left it virtually leaderless. He said both President and Premier would retain their positions.

He gave the Soviet and Czechoslovak ambassadors 48 hours to get out of the country. By this action he rooted out the Congo's most direct link with the communist world, which had begun an overt attempt to bring the Congo within the Red orbit.

On Sept. 20, Colonel Mobutu set up a "College of High Commissioners" to administer the country. It was composed of alumni of Catholic Lovanium University, and eventually numbered 27. By Sept. 29 both President Kasavubu and the Premier he appointed, Joseph Ileo, recognized the College of High Commissioners as a temporary government.

Col. Mobutu also called a conference of all feuding leaders in the fragmented Congo.

**THE MAN WHO** thus gave new hope for peace in the Congo is not a career soldier. He served seven years in the ranks of the Force Publique, Belgian-staffed military police who kept order in the Congo during Belgian rule. He left in 1956 to work as a journalist, and returned to military life as Chief of Staff only after

UPON LEAVING the Army in 1956, Mobutu joined the Leopoldville daily paper, L'Avenir. This newspaper sent him to Belgium. On his return to the Congo, Mobutu kept up his friendship with the missionaries and became a friend of Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Malula of Leopoldville.

In 1958, Mobutu went to Brussels as Congolese press representative at the World's Fair. He also took courses at the Institute of Social Studies, sponsored by Catholic labor unions in Belgium. The young journalist joined the Congolese National Movement and when that party split up, followed the "activist" fragment led by Mr. Lumumba. This put him in line of the job for Chief of Staff in the Congolese army when its Belgian officers were forced to withdraw after independence.

As Chief of Staff, Colonel Mobutu kept clear of the political action that went on in the army. He is reliably reported to have been deeply grieved by the use of the army as an instrument of politics, repression and even slaughter. This played a dominant role in his decision to put the army in temporary control of the country.

## To Discuss Church In Latin America

NEW YORK (NC) — The critical situation for the priest-shy Church in Latin America will be discussed by three experts at the 1960 National Lay Mission Conference here Nov. 25 and 26.

Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin

America Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Jaime Fonseca, editor of Noticias Catolicas, Spanish and Portuguese language edition of the NCWC News Service; and Rev. Eugene Cuhane, S.J., managing editor of America, will speak at a Nov. 25 session.

Sponsors of the conference are Manhattan College and the Committee for the International Lay Apostolate, a group of organizations specializing in the lay missionary movement.

A discussion on lay mission activities in the United States will be a feature of the conference on Nov. 26. Emphasis will be placed upon Catholic responsibilities toward America's Puerto Rican communities, as well as toward persons in the rural South.

Speaker will be Rev. Alexander Sigur, editor of the Southwest Louisiana Register, and national chaplain for the Newman Club Federation, and Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick, Fordham University sociologist and expert on Puerto Rican culture.

The organizations which make up the Committee for the International Lay Apostolate are: Association for International Development, Paterson; Grail Institute for Overseas Service, International Catholic Workers, Young Christian Workers and Women Volunteers Associations.

## Non-Catholics Invited

YAKIMA, Wash. (NC)—Every non-Catholic family in the Yakima Diocese will be invited to visit the nearest Catholic church on Feb. 26, 1961.

## Add New Invocation To Divine Praises

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has issued a decree adding an invocation in praise of the Precious Blood of Christ to the Divine Praises, normally recited after Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites was approved by Pope John on Oct. 12. It has now been made public by Very Rev. Herbert Linenberger, C.F.P.S., Superior General of the Society of the Precious Blood, which requested the decree.

The decree was signed by Cardinal Cicognani and Msgr. Enrico Dante, prefect and secretary of the Congregation of Rites.

## Asks Justice In Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Archbishop Thomas B. Cooray, O.M.I., of Colombo, head of the Catholic Church in Ceylon, made a last-minute appeal asking the government to abandon its plan to seize the nation's 750 Catholic schools.

In a letter to Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the Archbishop said: "You can . . . either proceed with your proposed measure and destroy in one hour the laborious work of a hundred years, causing lasting discontent and bitterness among a section of Ceylonese citizens, or you can show justice, as you have so often promised, to minorities and bring harmony, happiness, peace and liberty in this our dear country."

HOWEVER, there was little chance that the government would deviate from its course. Introduced on Oct. 14, the bill was to be given all three required readings in one day early this week. Support of Marxist parties as well as the ruling party assured a big majority for passage.

In connection with the campaign for the bill, the Catholic newspaper here charged that the government has indulged in police interrogations of teachers opposing the measure, telephone tapping, letter censorship and threats.

## Bishops Aiding 413 Seminarians

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U. S. Bishops have provided 413 one-year grants for students preparing for the priesthood in major seminaries in Latin America. The grants were presented by the Bishops to the Pontifical Commission for Latin America for distribution by the Holy See to needy Latin American dioceses.

Announcement of the program of grants was made here by Rev. John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The grants were distributed through the diplomatic missions maintained by the Holy See in the Latin American nations, Father Considine said.

EIGHT different Popes in 17 pronouncements have condemned freemasonry.

## Reds Will Win . . .

(Continued from Page 1) "The illiteracy of large sectors of the population," it says, "restricts these people to oral means of information . . . With very limited chances of forming opinions of their own on many things, they are left to the mercy of the prejudiced or impassioned interpretations of others."

More than 100 million Latin Americans above the age of 10 cannot read or write. The percentage of illiteracy ranges from 89.3 in Haiti to 13.3 in Argentina.

The number of children and youths of school age (5-19) in Latin America is increasing even faster than the population as a whole. But well under half of those in this age group are in schools. The percentage varies from a low of 15.5 in Nicaragua to a high of 56.9 in Argentina. Moreover, only 10% of primary school students in Latin America go on to secondary school and only 2% of those who enter first grade are graduated from secondary school.

ALTHOUGH THE area's need for technicians and professional personnel is great, relatively few are being trained by Latin American colleges and universities. In the U. S., with about 180 million people, approximately 3 million students are enrolled in colleges and universities. Latin America, which has some 200 million people, has a total college and university enrollment of only about 350,000. One country, Argentina, with approximately 150,000 students at the university level, accounts for nearly half of that total.

Despite enormous efforts to remedy the educational situation, the report asserts, the outlook is gloomy. Noting that Latin America needs 200,000 new school rooms and 500,000 more teachers to educate its 17 million children not now in school, the study appeals to the area's Catholics to launch a campaign to help provide the needed facilities.

## French Bishops Ask Algerian Solution

PARIS (RNS) — The French hierarchy, in a statement issued here, declared that a solution to the Algerian problem should be sought by pacific means.

At the same time, however, the Archbishop and Bishops condemned a recent manifesto in which some 200 "intellectuals," including a number of Protestant pastors, urged soldiers serving in Algeria to desert and called upon civilians to help members of the rebel forces.

While warning against the anarchy which, it said, would result from "such flouting of authority," the hierarchy meanwhile condemned all forms of violence, "from whatever quarter it came, such as torture, reprisals, summary executions, etc."

**CHRISTIANS**, the Bishops said, cannot remain apart from, or indifferent to, international events in a situation which changes almost from hour to hour.

They must, the Bishops exhorted, "pray, get to know the Church's teaching on international affairs, and act. They should pray for the peace of the world and better relations by liberation from the sins which are at the origin of wars, such as national

pride, egotism and jealousy, the desire for domination, and the rejection of a universal moral law, the lies and insincerity which mark international relations, and the desire to impose an ideology by force and ruse."

The Bishops said action by Christians should take the form of helping international organizations, educating the young in Christian principles, helping the underfed victims of disasters, or giving hospitality to foreign students.

Observers here said the Bishops' statement would undoubtedly serve as an antidote to the recent subversive left-wing manifesto which caused much disquiet in France, but was regarded at the same time as warning to the ultra right-wingers and the army who menace the country with civil war if Algeria does not remain French.



**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR:** Very Rev. Modestus Bellido, S.D.B., third from right, is welcomed to Don Bosco High School, Ramsey, by Very Rev. Chester A. Wisniewski, S.D.B., director of the school. Father Bellido, Salesian director of missions, is visiting Don Bosco on his way to inspect the Salesian missions in Colombia, Venezuela and Bolivia. Looking on are from left, Rev. Stephen Plwaczky, S.D.B., Rev. Joseph Pankowski, S.D.B., and Very Rev. Felix J. Penna, S.D.B., Salesian Provincial.



**OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS:** Daniel L. McCormick, class of 1937, is shown receiving the Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh Humanities Award at the Seton Hall University Alumni Association banquet in Newark. Making the presentation is Msgr. John J. Dougherty, university president, while Auxiliary Bishops Stanton and Curtis look on. McCormick received the plaque in recognition of being the outstanding alumnus of 1960.





**WELL DONE:** Joseph A. Abbott, right, governor of Serra District No. 22 and first president of the Paterson Serra Club, is presented with a plaque by Cyril W. Collins, current president. Mr. Abbott was honored at the dinner Oct. 18, celebrating the second anniversary of the Paterson Club. Looking on are Bishop McNulty and Msgr. Edward J. Scully, club chaplain.

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## Paterson Serra Gives \$1,000 to Bishop

**PATERSON**—The Serra Club of Paterson presented a \$1,000 purse to Bishop McNulty at the formal dinner Oct. 18 in the Hamilton Club celebrating its second anniversary. Another highlight was presentation of a plaque to Joseph A. Abbott, governor of Serra District No. 22, and first president of the Paterson club. He was honored for his

"dynamic leadership" in helping organize the club and guiding it through its formative year.

Bishop McNulty congratulated the club on the progress made since its inception, as did George H. Smith, international vice president of Serra.

A report on the year's activities was submitted by Cyril W. Collins, president. The club, whose chaplain is Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne, sponsored an evening vocation rally, installed a speakers' bureau and instituted a billboard project among other activities.

## Paulist Named To Secretariat

**VATICAN CITY (NC)**—A Paulist priest from Milwaukee has been assigned to a full-time post with the preparatory secretariat for Christian unity of the ecumenical council to handle communications with English-speaking non-Catholics.

He is Rev. Thomas F. Stransky, C.S.P., who will serve directly under Msgr. Jan G. Wilibrand, secretary of the unity secretariat.

Father Stransky's work will be to keep non-Catholic Christian bodies informed of the ecumenical council's work, particularly with regard to Christian unity, and to communicate information concerning views of non-Catholic Christians to the proper ecumenical council offices.

## Organize New Third Order Chapter

**HACKENSACK**—Approximately 50 persons attended the organizational meeting of the newly formed chapter of the Third Order of St. Francis held Oct. 18 in St. Francis School hall.

The unit is being organized by Rev. Timothy Chiappetta, O.F.M., Cap. Membership is open to all Catholics in the area from 14 years of age. Investiture of new members will take place on Nov. 19. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month.

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## Knights of Columbus Reelect Luke Hart

**NEW YORK**—Luke E. Hart, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus since 1953, was reelected for another one-year term at the quarterly meeting of the society's board of directors here.

Elected deputy supreme knight was John W. McDevitt, superintendent of schools at Waltham, Mass. A board member since 1955, he succeeds William J. Mulligan of Hartford, Conn., who has retired after serving as deputy since 1949. Mulligan will continue to serve as supreme master of the K. of C. Fourth Degree.

Others reelected were Joseph F. Lamb of New York, secretary; Francis J. Heazel, Asheville, N.C., treasurer; Harold J. Lamboley, New Haven, Conn., advocate, and Dr. Gerald J. Lunz, New Haven, physician.

Msgr. Leo M. Finn, Bridgeport, and Fred W. Colby, Fargo, N.D., were reappointed chaplain and warden, respectively.

Msgr. John A. Stafford Assembly—Rev. Louis A. Devaney, S.J., of Auriesville was guest speaker at the recent meeting. He showed pictures of the famous Shrine of the Jesuit Shrine of the Martyrs. The annual Communion breakfast will be held Oct. 30.

St. Thomas More Council, Jersey City—New developments in shipping and transportation during the past 10 years at the New Jersey-New York Port will be shown in a Port Authority film at the meeting Oct. 30.

Rev. Dean Martin Gessner Council, Elizabeth—Members will receive Holy Communion at a memorial Mass at 8 A.M., Nov. 13, in St. Patrick's Church. There will also be a memorial service for deceased members Nov. 17.

Msgr. Eugene S. Burke Council, River Edge—Twenty-four members recently donated blood at the Bergen Community Blood Bank, Paramus. This was the council's initial donation in establishment of a council blood bank. Nineteen others who had volunteered to participate could not at this time as they had only recently donated to St. Peter the Apostle families in need of blood. Arrangements have been made for other members to donate blood at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, where another bank will be established for the council.

Aviation Associates Anchor Club, Bendix—The annual Communion breakfast will be held Nov. 6 in the Corpus Christi cafeteria after 8 a.m. Mass in the church. The speaker will be Rev. Christopher McElroy, O. Carm.

Assumption Council, Roselle Park—The 10th annual Communion breakfast will be held Nov. 20 in Giuseppe's Restaurant after 8 a.m. Mass in Assumption church. Speakers will be Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor, St. Michael's, Elizabeth, and Richard J. Hall, past navigator of John Dawson Gilmory Shea Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus.

## Pope Sees Vocations Sign Of God's Presence in World

**ROME**—In his first trip outside the Vatican since his return from his summer residence, Pope John visited Beda College, an English institution for late vocations on the outskirts of Rome, and the nearby "Tre Fontane" Trappist monastery.

Three Cardinals, five English Bishops and Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor of Rome's North American College were among those greeting the Pontiff at Beda College.

Addressing the guests, students

**'Church of Silence'**  
**Remembrance Asked**  
**KOENIGSTEIN/TAUNUS, Germany (RNS)**—An exhortation to Catholics in the free world not to forget their persecuted co-religionists in communist countries was sounded here at the 10th Church in Distress congress.

It came from Bishop Boleslaw Sloskars, Apostolic Administrator of the Latin Rite Minsk Diocese in Russia, who was exiled from the country after spending a term in a Soviet prison.

The Bishop, now Apostolic Visitor to Byzantine Rite Russians in Western Europe, said Catholics in the free world have a great responsibility because on them "largely depends the fate of their brothers and sisters in the Church of Silence."

## Stress Need for Programs To Educate Adult Catholics

**PITTSBURGH (NC)**—The need to seek education beyond the normal school years was stressed at a three-day meeting here of the National Catholic Adult Education Commission.

The emphasis came from Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, honorary chairman, and Msgr. Francis W. Carney Institute of Social Education, St. John's College, Cleveland, the commission's president.

"If it is true, as the presidential debaters say it is, that the decisions of the future will be made by voters, then it is of supreme importance that we impart to adults an enlightened

## Holy Name

**St. Leo's, East Paterson**—William J. Buckley Jr., editor of National Review, and William Clancy, editor of Worldview, have started a series of three debates on the historical development of Catholic political-social thought through the ages. Sponsored by this society, the first debate took place on Oct. 23 in St. Leo's new auditorium. The others are scheduled for Nov. 27 and Dec. 18.

**St. Theresa's, Kenilworth**—Louis Caravello, vice president, has been named general chairman of the society's membership drive. A cocktail party and dance will be held Oct. 30, from 4 to 7 p.m., in the school auditorium. William McCormack is chairman.

**Our Lady of the Lake, Verona**—At the September meeting members unanimously approved a five-point resolution stressing the obligation Catholics have of studying and voting intelligently on political issues. The resolution was submitted by Jerry Leopoldi after an open discussion on political obligations by Joseph Pervault, who held that there is "no excuse for political indifference by Catholics."

Leopoldi's resolution pledged members "to make the study and the practice of politics a part" of their daily lives.

## Urge Colombia Land Reform

**BOGOTA, Colombia (NC)**—The Bishops of Colombia declared that "agrarian reform is one of the most urgent needs" of the country, and called for a "crusade for the liberation of the rural population."

They issued a joint statement pinpointing unjust land distribution and unfair land rents and sharecropping contracts as among major evils depressing the Colombian farmer.

"We have a rural proletariat lacking opportunities for education or for advancement on the social scale; without resources of production and without possibilities of attaining the minimum conditions for a way of life consistent with human dignity."

What the country needs, the Bishops said, is a comprehensive rural reform policy that would be "a step toward a realm of justice, equity and charity." A main goal, they stated, should be an extension to the farming population of modern advances in health, housing, education and social security.

## 3 Major Projects Absorb Pope John in Second Year

By James C. O'Neill

**VATICAN CITY (NC)**—In his second year as Pope, Pope John XXIII has been absorbed by three major projects. They are:

- Improvement of the Church's top-level administration.
- Development of the missions.
- Preparation for the ecumenical council.

**REPEATEDLY** in the second year that Angelo Roncalli has sat in the Chair of Peter, his official acts and public declarations have centered on these aspects of the Church's life.

Characteristically, all three are concerned with the future as well as the present. For Pope John has lost none of that vigor which caught much of the world by surprise after his election on Oct. 28, 1958.

A good yardstick by which to measure what the Pope considers the more important problems facing the Church is his choice of Cardinals.

**POPE JOHN** has created two groups of Cardinals within the past 12 months. The first list, issued in November, 1959, contained eight names. Only one of the new Cardinals—Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago—was meant to reside outside of Rome.

The other seven—among them Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former Bishop of Fargo, N. D.—are members of the Roman Curia, which is that group of Cardinals who live in Rome and assist the Pope in governing the Church on the supra-national level.

Two of the seven curial Cardinals have been selected to head agencies preparing for the ecumenical council. In providing more personnel for the Church's top administrative offices and for the council, Pope John has also made the Roman Curia more internationally representative in makeup than it had been in modern times.

Pope John released his second list, of seven names, in March, 1960. This time it was apparent that the Pope's concern was for the missions. For he gave the Church its first Cardinals from Japan, the Philippines and Africa.

**IT IS NOT** only in his choice of Cardinals that Pope John has revealed his preoccupation with these projects.

For instance, in the matter of the Church's administrative personnel, the Pope has taken a number of important steps in the past 12 months.

Most outstanding has been his reassignment of major administrative offices. Prior to his election, many top Vatican posts were held by a few Cardinals who headed two or more major offices.

**POPE JOHN** has shown his concern for the missions in many ways. In addition to creating three Cardinals from mission countries, the Pope devoted his only encyclical of the second year of his reign to his missions.

## Pre-Christmas Novena At St. Philip Neri

**NEWARK**—A solemn pre-Christmas novena to the Infant of Prague, Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal and St. Jude Thaddeus will start at St. Philip Neri Church here on Oct. 28. Services will be at the 8 a.m., and noon Masses and at 7:30 P.M.

## Cancel Social Week

**MADRID (NC)**—The Spanish Bishops' Committee on Social Doctrine has canceled the 20th Social Week of Spain, which was to have been devoted to "Information in present-day society: principles and problems," because the topic was discussed during the International Congress of the Catholic Press in Spain last July.

The encyclical, *Principes Pastorum*, was released in November, 1959. It stressed the need for recruiting and training native priests and lay missionaries. It also laid stress on the need to prepare Catholics in mission areas to play an active part in public life.

Twice during his second year, Pope John dramatically called attention to his profound appreciation of the work of missionaries.

On Holy Thursday, the Pope got down on his knees—as he did the year before—to wash the feet of 13 missionary priests. And in May, 1960, Pope John personally consecrated 14 missionary Bishops in the splendor of St. Peter's Basilica.

**THE POPE** has shown tremendous interest in the coming Second Vatican Council. He speaks of it at almost every public audience and many times has begged the world's Catholics to pray for its success.

The Pope first announced his intention to convene an ecumenical council on Jan. 25, 1959. In slightly more than a year and a half, opinions of what should be discussed at the meetings have been solicited, collected, analyzed and classified. These opinions came from more than 2,000 Bishops, theologians and educators.

The organization of the council has passed from the preparatory phase to the direct preparatory phase. More than 500 experts have been chosen from all over the world to compose or advise the 11 commissions and three secretariats that will draw up the detailed agenda.

**NATURALLY** Pope John's energies have not been devoted exclusively to these three projects alone.

As the sovereign of Vatican City, Pope John has been host to many of the world's leaders in the past 12 months, among them President Eisenhower.

## Make Pilgrimage to National Shrine

**PATERSON**—Ninety members and friends of the Little Flower Guild of St. Anthony's Church here participated in the recent pilgrimage to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington.

Heading the group were Rev. Dominic DiGuardo, moderator, Mrs. Michael Gelormino, chairman; Mrs. Anthony Martorano, guild president, and Joseph Mendillo, tour conductor.

Among his most impressive audiences was that given 4,000 Olympic athletes in St. Peter's Square.

As Bishop of Rome the Pope convoked Rome's first diocesan synod, at the beginning of 1960. He delivered five major addresses to the city's clergy, seminarians and nuns on the Christian life.

Also as a Bishop among his flock, Pope John marked the Sundays of Lent by visiting new and densely populated parishes of Rome and by taking part in the Corpus Christi observances at the Colosseum.

**AS THE RELIGIOUS** leader of the universal Church, Pope John canonized St. John de Ribera of Spain, and St. Gregory Barbarigo of Italy. He also urged the whole world to cultivate devotion to the Most Precious Blood of Christ.

Among the most monumental tasks completed during his second year was the promulgation of long-awaited changes in the breviary, missal and liturgical calendar.

Pope John also continued his custom of visiting outside the Vatican. Two of these visits took him to the bedside of the dying.

On other visits he traveled farther from the Vatican than any Pope has done in more than 100 years.

## Catholic University Alumni Meet Oct. 30

**MAPLEWOOD**—The New Jersey Chapter, Catholic University alumni, will hold its first Fall meeting at 4 p.m., Oct. 30, at the home of Dr. Francis McQuade, 2 Burnet St.

Dr. McQuade is national president of the alumni association. Transferring from the New York group, he will be formally welcomed into the New Jersey Chapter, of which Dr. Francis J. Grant of Hillside is president.

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## Return Bible Suit to State

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The U.S. Supreme Court vacated a judgment by a Federal District Court in Philadelphia which had ruled a Pennsylvania state law requiring reading of the Bible in public school unconstitutional.

Without expressing an opinion as to whether the statute in question was or was not in accord with the Constitution, the High Court entered a brief "per curiam" (by the court) order vacating the judgment and sending the case back to the District Court for further proceedings in light of the fact that Pennsylvania has amended the law since the action was instituted.

THE FEDERAL District Court had refused to hear re-argument of the case after the amendment, but the Supreme Court disagreed and instructed it to do so.

The amendment removes from law the provision that a teacher must read from the Bible or be subject to discharge, and also provides that a child may be excused from the Bible reading upon written request of the parents.

## Oregon Law On Obscenity Ruled Valid

SALEM, Ore. (RNS) — Oregon's 96-year-old obscenity law banning the sale or distribution of indecent matter was ruled constitutional by a 4-3 decision of the State Supreme Court.

The ruling reversed a recent Lane County Circuit Court decision that the law, never before tested, was unconstitutional.

The case, which may be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court, involves a Eugene, Ore., bookseller, William Jackson, who had been indicted on a charge of "wilfully and unlawfully selling" an obscene book.

The majority opinion, written by Justice George Rossman, accepted the American Law Institute's definition of obscenity as the proper standard for Oregon Courts to follow. This definition is:

"A thing is obscene if, considered as a whole, its predominant appeal is to prurient interest, that is, a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion and if it goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matters."

## St. Joseph's Hospital Adds 21 Board Members

PATERSON — Membership of the board of governors of St. Joseph's Hospital has been increased to 43 with the addition of 21 new members.

Sister Anne Jean, administrator, in announcing the appointments, said that the expanded area of guidance and recommendation as the patient and community needs continue to expand.

The new members were drawn from a cross-section of community life in Paterson and adjacent areas, served by St. Joseph's Hospital.

Recently they were guests of Bishop McNulty, board chairman, at a private dinner at which they met other board members.

## Benedict Dads Set Homecoming

NEWARK — The third annual homecoming game and buffet of Fathers' Club of St. Benedict's Preparatory School will be held Oct. 29, it was announced this week by Charles A. Villano, president.

The game to be played at Benedict's Prep against East Side High School. The buffet will follow at the St. Benedict's cafeteria. Proceeds from the event will further the club's activities on behalf of the school.

Francis Gorman of Nutley is chairman of arrangements.

Villano, in reporting on gifts from the club to the school, said the final payment of \$1,500 on the band uniforms was made; \$600 was given to the Forum, the school's public speaking and debating group; \$100 to the glee club; \$300 to the infirmary; \$250 to the biology club; \$50 toward publication of the freshmen directory, and \$300 to the radio club.

## Seton Hall Given \$24,000 Grant

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University has received a grant of \$24,000 from the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, according to Dr. John Callan, School of Education. Dr. Callan said the funds will enable the department of special education to establish a grant program to train counselors in rehabilitation of handicapped.

Anthony B. Suraci, chairman of the department, has been appointed director of the program.

**Lisieux Basilica Stamp**  
PARIS (NC) — France has issued a 15-centime (three-cent) postage stamp portraying the Basilica of St. Therese in Lisieux.



HE'S A MEMBER: Walter Corris of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, president of the newly formed N. J. Catholic Institute of the Press, presents an honorary charter membership to Archbishop Boland, who presided at the first business dinner-meeting, Oct. 20. The others are, from left, Msgr. John J. Kiley, executive director, The Advocate; Richard Walsh, director, radio and TV department, NCCM, principal speaker; and Peter A. Confalone, The Advocate, vice president and membership chairman.

## Archbishop Urges Press Group To Avoid Error, Present Truth

NEWARK — Knowledge by itself is no virtue, the virtue comes when "knowledge has been put into action over and over again."

So said Archbishop Boland as he hailed the formation of the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press at the group's first dinner meeting. President Walter Corris of the Elizabeth Daily Journal presented a framed certificate of honorary membership to the Archbishop at the meeting.

THE CATHOLIC Institute of the Press is open to Catholics working in the mass communications field. Archbishop Boland noted that it is the fourth professional guild to be organized here, having been preceded by organizations for doctors, lawyers and accountants. A guild for teachers will be established shortly, the Archbishop revealed.

Citing the fact that Pope Pius XII gave 40 talks on the apostolate of the press, Archbishop Boland stressed the importance of communications work and warned members to "let no error that could do harm creep into your work."

Declaring that Catholics "have the truth and need not apologize for it," the Archbishop told the communications group that it is their task individually "to present God's truth as best you can through your job and your personal life."

## Pallotti Award to Gerard Sherry

PENNSAUKEN — More than 400 delegates are expected to attend the second national convention of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate Oct. 30 here. The convention is sponsored by the Pallottine Fathers of Immaculate Conception Province.

The convention will open with Mass celebrated by Very Rev. Guido J. Carich, S.A.C., Provincial. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Colman Barry, O.S.B., St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.

Highlight of the general assembly in the afternoon will be presentation of the Blessed Vincent Pallotti Award to Gerard Sherry, former editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, and now editor of the Central California Register. He will also deliver the keynote address.

The Queen of the Apostles Award will be presented to Alfred G. Muellerleile, president, North Central Publishing Co., St. Paul.



**PRECEDENT SET:** Rev. Bernard J. Patterson, O. S.B., of St. Maur's Priory, South Union, Ky., is the first Negro appointed to an official position by the Benedictines. A native of St. Louis and one of 14 Negro Benedictines in the U.S., he has been named superior at St. Maru's.

"The task of communicating understanding to the world is not insuperable," he said. However, he added, to accomplish the goal "we must think with the Church," failing which "we run into grave difficulties and face the danger of falling victim to secularism."

Praising the ideals of the group as expressed in its newly adopted constitution and by-laws, the Archbishop urged members to embrace those ideals and warned that "the loss of ideals is the beginning of the loss of civilization."

ALSO SPEAKING at the meeting was Richard J. Walsh of New York, radio and television producer for the National Council of Catholic Men.

Discussing the injection of religion into the current election campaign, Walsh said Catholics are partly to blame. "Behind

the religious issue," he said, "is the sad fact that many Catholics don't understand the true nature of the Church themselves and that those who do have failed to communicate the true image of the Church to others."

Our purpose as Catholics, he declared, should be "to live Christ, share Christ, communicate Christ to everyone" through our own professional excellence and the example of an exemplary life.

## Find Ancient Art

MUNICH (RNS) — Evidence of ninth-century frescoes which archeologists believe may prove to be the most beautiful ever uncovered in Germany have been discovered in a church on an island in Chiem Lake, 40 miles from here.

## 3rd Order Gives \$1,000 to Pastor

ORANGE — A check for \$1,000 was presented recently to Rev. Joseph Mezzanotte, O.F.M., Cap., pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, by Mt. Carmel Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis.

The fund was the proceeds of the recent calendar party of the fraternity and will be used to help educate a young man for the priesthood.

A mission group, designated "The Franciscan Hand," has been established within the fraternity. Its purpose is to provide clothing, old jewelry and funds to aid the missions in this country and in Asia, Africa, South America and the Middle East.

## Bishops-Elect Pledge Faith

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop-elect Joseph McGeough and Bishop-elect Edward E. Swannstrom, together with six other prelates being consecrated by Pope John XXIII on Oct. 28 made the traditional profession of faith here.

The two New York-born prelates made the profession and the oath against "modernism" before Cardinal Copello, Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, in the great hall of the Apostolic Chancery.

The Bishops-elect later pledged their faithfulness to the teaching of the Catholic Church and the Holy See. That ceremony took place in the chapel of the governor's palace in Vatican City.

Archbishop-elect McGeough, former Apostolic Internuncio to Ethiopia, has been appointed Apostolic Delegate to South Africa. Bishop-elect Swannstrom has been named an Auxiliary Bishop of New York. He is the veteran executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCCW.

FAITH perfects reason.

## Blue Cross To Hold Annual Breakfast

NEWARK — The St. John of God Guild will hold its third annual Communion breakfast on Oct. 30, at Robert Treat Hotel, following 9 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral. The guild is composed of employees of Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospital plans.

Addressing the group will be Rev. John P. Hourihan, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf of the Archdiocese; Jerry Molloy, Hoboken physical education director; and Dr. Royal A. Schaaf, president of Medical Surgical Plan of New Jersey, who will act as toastmaster. Rev. Patrick J. Trainor is spiritual director.

## Inquiry Center

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (RNS) — A Catholic inquiry center will be established in New Zealand next year.



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## Father Trainor Cites Catholic Participation in United Appeals

NEWARK — Rev. Patrick J. Trainor, acting executive director of Associated Catholic Charities, reported this week that about 50% or 700,000 of the Catholics of the Newark Archdiocese live within the area of the United Appeals campaign. He pointed out that participation of archdiocesan organizations, such as the Mt. Carmel Guild, the Catholic Youth Organization and Catholic Charities in this is united through Associated Catholic Charities. Actually, he said, this embraces six United or Community Chest appeals.

The largest of these, he declared, is United Appeals of Newark, Irvington and West Hudson. Participation in returns of this fund drive is based on a budget previously submitted to Welfare Federation officials. Including St. Michael's and St. James Hospitals, the budget presented by Associated Catholic Charities for the current year was over \$500,000, which is not a cost budget but a deficit budget.

The actual allocation made by the Welfare Federation is a few dollars less than \$300,000 or 60% of deficit budget, and in any case is based on the success of the drive. While it may seem to be an oversimplification, he said, the more successful the drive, the larger the allocation to Associated Catholic Charities.

DEFICIT BUDGETING is explained, Father Trainor noted, in terms of the total cost of services rendered to people of the Newark, Irvington, West Hudson area. For example, cost of the services provided during 1959, by

and through facilities of Associated Catholic Charities (A.C.C.), excluding Mt. Carmel Guild, Catholic Youth Organization and the hospitals, was over \$1 million. The difference between United Appeals payments and cost of service rendered is borne by the Archdiocese, especially through the dedicated services of the Sisters who direct and staff the various institutions. The deficit is met by additional fund raising and voluntary contributions.

THE OTHER FUNDS or Chests in which the Associated Catholic Charities participate are: Community Welfare Council of Eastern Union County, (includes Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Roselle and Roselle Park) received a budget report for \$157,499 from A.C.C. which included \$50,000 for St. Elizabeth's and Alexian Brothers Hospitals. The allocation from this Chest was \$91,634 or again approximately 60%, Father Trainor reported. The cost of the service provided by the facilities directly affiliated with A.C.C. alone was \$250,000.

JERSEY CITY'S Chest, the United Community Fund, allocates \$78,838 to all the units in the Associated Catholic Charities. This is in response to a budget of \$285,917. Cost wise, the Catholic Charities program by itself for Jersey City runs to \$500,000, he said.

United Community Services of the Oranges and Maplewood include all the Oranges with Maplewood. Associated Catholic Charities will receive a total of \$55,585 of 1960 from this Chest, according to Father Trainor. The budget submitted was \$112,000, including \$25,000 for St. Mary's Hospital. Again, the cost for the Catholic Charities services aside from the Mt. Carmel Guild, the Catholic Youth Organization and St. Mary's was \$200,000.

Other Chests of which the As-

sociated Catholic Charities is a part are Bayonne and Bloomfield. A.C.C.'s share of the Bayonne Chest is \$12,500 on a budget of \$51,063. The specific area of cost to A.C.C. as exemplified in other participations is \$100,000. The United Fund of Bloomfield is allocating \$13,000 on a budget of \$26,770. Costs in the same unit of comparison are \$60,000, he said.

IN ROUND figures the total received from Chest participation is \$550,000. Taking into consideration the cost of the services provided by all units of the Associated Catholic Charities, not covered by fees, the total cost to the organizations in these Chests are well over \$2 million, Father Trainor declared.

Many of these same archdiocesan organizations have to meet the cost of their operation in the areas of the Archdiocese not covered by any assistance from Community Chest participation, where Community Chests exist, he noted, adding that application has been made by Associated Catholic Charities for participation in Community Chests in some of these other areas but they have been turned down, ceremoniously and unceremoniously.

It is well known that parishes in areas where there is no Chest participation, he said, pay a Catholic Charities assessment to the Archdiocese and have a Mt. Carmel Guild collection.

When one considers the difference between the monies received from the Community Chests, and the budgets submitted for the cost of operation, there is possible ground for dissatisfaction with our participation, Father Trainor said. However, Catholic drives where there is participation in the financial returns has been good on all levels.

But a look at the figures cited certainly indicates that there is a need for even greater Catholic effort especially where they form a large part of the population.

RECENTLY ARCHBISHOP Boland designated Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly and Rev. Samuel C. Bove as "coordinators" of Associated Catholic Charities participation for local Chests: Father Donnelly, pastor of Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, for the United Fund of Eastern Union County; Father Bove, administrator of St. Joseph's, East Orange, for the United Community Services of the Oranges and Maplewood.

In Bayonne, Rev. Joseph W. Nealon, assistant pastor of St. Vincent's, has been coordinator for a number of years. Father Trainor declared, and Msgr. LeRoy McWilliams, pastor of St. Michael's, Jersey City, has been in the forefront of activity in Jersey City's Community Chest, the United Community Fund, for many years. Msgr. Joseph P. Tuitt, Superintendent of Schools, is directing participation of the schools in Jersey City and Newark.



WAS THE FIRST: Archbishop Boland looks over the program of the first annual Father and Son Communion breakfast sponsored by the Essex Catholic High School Fathers Association, Oct. 23. The others are, from left, Walter Joyce, toastmaster; Gary Vanderbill, association president; Brother Offer, F.S.C.H., principal; Frick, F.S.C.H., moderator of the association; Leo Schatzel, committee chairman, and Ray Wietecha of the N. Y. Football Giants, a speaker.

## Pray for Them

### Father Hughes

TENAFLY — Word of the death of Rev. Thomas Hughes, S.M.A., of St. Anthony's Mission, provincial headquarters here, was received by Very Rev. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, S.M.A., Provincial of the American Province.

Father Hughes died Oct. 18 in Carlow, Ireland, on a visit to his home. He was born in County Mayo and ordained in 1923 in Ireland. He served in the Vicariate Apostolic of Monrovia, Liberia, until 1928. He returned to Ireland to do promotion work at the provincial headquarters in Cork.

In 1946, he was transferred to the American Province, again doing promotion work until 1952, when he was assigned to St. Benedict's Mission, Savannah, Ga. In 1954, he was assigned a pastorate in Georgetown, S. C., and remained there until last year when he suffered a heart attack.

The funeral took place Oct. 21 in Cork at the Provincial House.

Among the survivors are a brother, Dennis, in Brooklyn, and several other brothers and sisters in Ireland.

Father Tomasko

FOREST CITY, Pa. — A Solemn Pontifical Mass for Rev. John J. Tomasko, pastor of St. Michael's Church here, was offered Oct. 17 by Bishop Jerome D. Hannan of Scranton. Father Tomasko died Oct. 14 in his rectory.

A native of Dumore, Pa., Father Tomasko attended St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., and completed his theological training at the Canisium, Immaculate, Austria. He was ordained there on Apr. 5, 1935.

Father Tomasko was named pastor of St. Michael's on Aug. 25, 1949, having been transferred from the pastorate at Holy Rosary, Ashley.

Surviving are his parents, John and Mary Orlas Tomasko, Dunmore; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Kochis, Newark, Mrs. Mary Zywicki, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Anna Stefanovic, Bridgeport, Conn.

Brother Urban, S. C.

METUCHEN — Brother Urban, S.C., a member of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, died Oct. 16 at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. A Requiem Mass was

offered in Sacred Heart Chapel, St. Joseph's House of Studies here, by Rev. David F. Anderson, O.P., chaplain.

Brother Urban (James Lynch) was born in Jersey City; entered the Juniorate of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart here, in 1916; made his first profession in 1918; and took his final vows in 1924. He then taught in various schools staffed by the Order until 10 years ago when ill health caused him to cease teaching. He was then assigned to St. Joseph's House of Studies.

Surviving are three sisters, including Sister Jane Catherine of the Sisters of Charity, and two brothers.

Mrs. Mary Van Wie

JERSEY CITY — Rev. John H. Van Wie of St. Aedan's Church offered a Requiem Mass Oct. 19 for his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Van Wie.

Also surviving are four daughters, a brother and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Alvin W. Carlson

ROSELLE — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Alvin W. Carlson, 140 Elmora Ave., was offered Oct. 24 in St. Joseph's Church, Roselle.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Irene Martin Quigley, four brothers, and six sisters, including Sister James Leo, St. Luke's Convent, Glenside, Pa.

William P. Fahy

JERSEY CITY — A Requiem Mass for William P. Fahy was offered Oct. 24, in St. Aloysius Church here by his son, Rev. Thomas G. Fahy of Seton Hall University. Mr. Fahy died Oct. 20.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Tunnard Fahy, two other sons, a brother and a sister.

Joseph A. Flanagan

NUTLEY — A Requiem Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church Oct. 26 for Joseph A. Flanagan who died Oct. 22 after a brief illness. Born in Newark, Mr. Flanagan lived 18 years in Hillside before moving to Nutley a year and a half ago.

He is survived by a daughter and five sisters, including Sister Grace De Sales of the Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity in Osterville, Mass.

## Outline Program For Scholarship Application Forms

NEWARK — The arrangements for pastors of parishes that do not have their own parochial schools to obtain in bulk the application forms for their schoolchildren desiring to take the entrance test for high schools conducted by the Archdiocese of Newark, were announced this week by Msgr. Joseph P. Tuitt, archdiocesan superintendent of schools.

The examination will be conducted in various centers of the Archdiocese of Newark on Jan. 28. Location of the centers will be announced later. Any pupil wishing to enter a Catholic high school must take this entrance examination.

The application forms for pupils of parochial schools will be distributed by the respective schools.

PUBLIC SCHOOL pupils, however, may obtain the application forms only through their local confraternity directors.

Msgr. Tuitt said that pastors who do not have their own parochial schools should contact the following priests to obtain a supply of the applications in bulk: Msgr. Tuitt, St. Peter's Church, 445 Fifth Ave., River Edge; Hudson County: Rev. Vincent J. Bukowski, Sacred Heart

Church, 246 Hudson Place, North Bergen.

Union County: Rev. James M. Garvie, Assumption Church, 331 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. Essex County: Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Chancery Office, 31 Mulberry St., Newark.

Emerson Parish Sets

Day of Recollection

EMERSON — A Day of Recollection for all members of Assumption parish will be held Oct. 30, starting at 2 p.m. It will be conducted by Rev. Caesar Orri-co, pastor.

The program will also include an outdoor Rosary at Our Lady's Shrine, Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

This is the first time a general Day of Recollection has been offered in the parish.

Card Party on Nov. 18

NEWARK — The annual card party sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady at St. Philip Neri parish will be held on Nov. 18. Mrs. Minnie Lusardi is chairman.

PERFECT CONTRITION is sorrow for sin because of pure love of God.

### Name Committee for St. Peter's Dedication

JERSEY CITY — Plans are being made by a committee for the dedication of the new St. Peter's Church here, expected to take place early next year. Heading the committee is Rev. John Cooper, S.J.

A card party with proceeds going to the new church fund will be held Nov. 18 in St. Peter's Prep gymnasium. Patrick Regan is general chairman.

Nov. 4 Mass to Mark

Papal Anniversary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Nov. 4 in celebration of the second anniversary of the coronation of Pope John.

Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul will deliver the sermon at the Mass sponsored by the Catholic University of America. Attending will be members of the foreign diplomatic corps and government officials.

THERE ARE six precepts of the Church.

## Hudson County Choir Guild Meets in Bayonne

BAYONNE — The monthly meeting of the Hudson County Choir Guild will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 3, in St. Henry's Church here, according to Rev. James F. O'Brien of Christ the King, Jersey City, moderator.

Organists and choir masters and singers are invited to this program, which will feature an organ recital by Edward R. Moran, organist and choirmaster at St. Michael's, Jersey City. After the recital, a business meeting will be held at St. Henry's Center, 37 W. 30th St., conducted by James Topper, president.

A lecture on English diction for singers will be given by Madeline Marshall, of the Juilliard School of Music and Union Theological Seminary.

A concert group composed of St. Henry's Choristers, conducted by Carl Hensen, will lead the audience in a demonstration of vernacular hymn singing. The public has been invited to attend.



MAKING PLANS: Key men in next month's Charity Ball of Columbus Chapter, Knights of Columbus, work out details with John F. Hennessey, general chairman, past grand knight of Star of the Sea Council, Bayonne. The others from left to right are, seated, John McCarthy and Grand Knight Joseph Ohalet. Standing, Lytton Davis, Michael O'Brien, and Joseph Wiseman. All 13 councils in Hudson County will cooperate in promoting the ball to be held Nov. 11 at Bayonne K of C headquarters.

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### Jersey Maryknoller Writes for Magazine

NEWARK — A Jersey City Maryknoller priest is author of an article in the November Maryknoller magazine.

Rev. Thomas P. McGovern, M.M., son of Mrs. Nora McGovern, 296 Fifth St., Jersey City, now in Tanganyika, Africa, describes the trials involved in showing American motion pictures.

It seems both old and young—the males, that is — want films of cowboys and prize-fighters. The ladies, he says, have not expressed their preference.

"We have been trying for months," Father McGovern says, "to get the 'Harlem Globetrotters' and 'The Golden Gloves Championships'."

Hopokus Missioner

BUSANADA, Tanganyika

(NC) — A new clinic and hostel for victims of Hansen's disease (leprosy) has been erected by American missionaries here.

Heading the Busanada mission are Fathers George D. Daly, M.M., of Hoboken, N.J., and John E. Bergwall, M.M., of Milwaukee.

Father Bergwall, who received his medical degree in 1953 from Marquette University before entering the priesthood, has made a special study of Hansen's disease.

ST. JOHN wrote three epistles.

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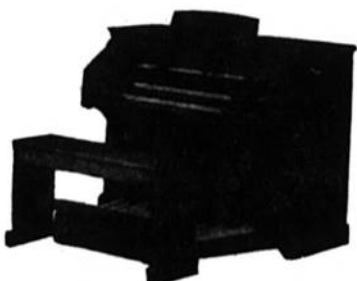
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# Happy Anniversary

Two years ago a new Pope was elected at Rome. The Catholic world had been grieving the death of the saintly Pope Pius XII. The Cardinals of the world had assembled at Rome for the election of a new Pontiff. Speculation was rampant. All possible candidates in the College of Cardinals had been explored by press, radio and television. The world waited for the new Pontiff. Finally from the solemn conclave word was announced to the world that the Catholic Church had a new spiritual Father in the person of Cardinal Roncalli, the Cardinal Archbishop of Venice, who took for himself the title of Pope John XXIII.

The then little known and least possible candidate for the Holy Office of Papacy became the object of much research. The world slowly began to learn the life story of the newly elected Pope. Discovered was the fact that he was of humble peasant origin of which he himself had been known to boast.

His career as priest, Bishop and Cardinal became the constant news item of the day. Biographies were written and well received. Most noteworthy above all was the fact that in the Providence of God, as had happened so many times in the past history of the Church, a Pontiff was reigning who seemed to fulfill the needs of the times.

On the second anniversary of his election two statements of the present Pontiff are worthy of repetition. The first was made when as Cardinal Roncalli in his first address to the Venetians of the diocese he said: "Behold your pastor or shepherd. A little man, a humble priest but above all a shepherd. Do not look upon your pa-

triarh as a man of politics, as a diplomat. Look for the shepherd of souls."

The second statement was made by him on the day of his coronation when he said: "We have at heart in a very special manner our task as shepherd of the entire flock. The central point is the zeal of the good shepherd, ready for every sacred undertaking, no matter how daring, straightforward, constant, even unto the supreme sacrifice."

During the past two years our present Holy Father, John XXIII, has been a source of joy and encouragement not only to the Catholic world but to all men of good will. Truly is he fulfilling his role as shepherd. His announcement of his plans for an ecumenical council stirs the hearts of all since it was his way of inviting men of good will to the bosom of the Church of Christ. His attention has been devoted to the universality of the Church by his development of the College of Cardinals to embrace as many races and nations as possible. His attention has also been given to the missionary spirit of the Church by the development of the missionary activity of the Church both in Africa and in South America.

The many traditions of the past which have been broken by Pope John have endeared him to the people of the world. His humanity and gentleness, his kindness and thoughtfulness, above all his simple priestliness, are jewels in the tiara of his office. Long may he reign as our Christ upon earth. May his reign bring blessing upon the Church which he governs so well. May he always be consoled in his great office by the promise of Christ Himself "that the gates of hell will not prevail against His Church."

## The Forgotten Army

Twenty years ago, the attention of the Western world was focused on a sandy beach on the French side of the English Channel. A dark cloud swept upward from burning supplies, hung like an evil portent over the tiny figures below. An Army was trapped on the shore, behind them the menace of German arms, above them the Apocalyptic threat of dive bombers, before them the impassable sea. They were abandoned and helpless, tortured by surrounding enemies and implacable nature. Better than 300,000 men left to their fate caught the eye of the world and moved the heart of humanity. Through a rain of death every craft that was even remotely seaworthy put out from the rivers and harbors of England and headed eastward to save the army on Dunkirk's shores. It was a daring undertaking, this rescue of a third of a million men, but it was heroic as well. It was undertaken because a national conscience demanded it and because each individual knew that the future would be troubled with remorse if those men were abandoned.

There is another army on the beachhead of Heaven, in a place called Purgatory. While it will not be overcome by ultimate death, and while Heaven is its final goal, that army of souls tarries in a place where the punishment differs from that of hell not in intensity but only in duration. This is a forgotten army, the army of the Church suffering, the souls detained in Purgatory. No national conscience will move to their rescue.

Civilization will not be anguished by their plight. The dead are dead, and the heedless living forget. Thank God for the Church that daily prays for this abandoned army! Thank God for the Faith that sets aside one day when all hearts and lips are directed to prayers for the faithful departed! Thank God for the recognition of the plight of the Poor Souls, the recognition that dedicates the month of November to prayer and sacrifice for this forgotten army!

The obligation of prayer and sacrifice for the dead is manifold. The mandate to pray for the dead includes a myriad of souls and a number of activities. To pray for loved ones out of gratitude as well as affection is a duty easily undertaken just as it is so often a duty easily forgotten. To pray for the anonymous dead is less easily accepted and even more quickly overlooked. As at Dunkirk, those who set about the rescue of the souls in Purgatory ought not seek alone the release of those whom they know and love but those who are unknown and unloved as well. This is the sublime charity of prayer and sacrifice for the anonymous army. It is the love of Christ expressed in Mass and prayers and cemetery visitation. It is the love of Christ expressed in the militant rescuing the suffering and returning them to the triumphant. It is the love of Christ expressed in a conscious attempt to make the beatitude of Heaven more instant for those from whom it is temporarily withheld.

## The UN and Red China

As it has done every year since 1951, the United Nations recently shelved the question of seating Red China. This time the vote in the UN General Assembly was 42 to 34 with 22 abstentions, as against last year's vote of 44 to 29 with 9 abstentions.

Despite this slight gain by Peiping in its drive to take over Nationalist China's seat, we do not share the view of those who consider that the admission of Red China to the UN is now inevitable. We do not believe it inevitable that the UN will vote to commit suicide.

In admitting Red China as presently oriented, the UN would be committing suicide because it would be repudiating its own charter, thereby ceasing to be the organization which came into being 15 years ago. Article 4 of the Membership chapter in the UN Charter reads: "Membership in the United Nations is open to all other peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present Charter and, in the judgment of the Organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

Clearly, then, Red China is absolutely ineligible for membership in the UN (and, short of a miraculous change of heart, will continue to be ineligible). By no stretch of the imagination can it be considered a peace-loving nation, able and willing to accept and carry out the Charter's obligations.

## Syndicates Vs. Citizens

For almost 2,000 years, the Church has championed God's Ten Commandments against opposition, ridicule and abuse. She has fostered Sunday worship and denounced political corruption with equal vigor. She has promoted respect for the family and challenged divorce laxity and birth control clinics with like vehemence. Law enforcement to the Church means uncompromising firmness; she doesn't shy away from a moral stand because it is unpopular or from fear of criticism or pressure.

That's why it's difficult sometimes for the Church to understand the civil government's attitude toward impartial law enforcement. When your car goes through its annual safety inspection, faulty brakes, out-of-focus headlights earn a rejection.

The scrupulous exactness of the inspectors is admirable, even though it may cost the owner considerable expenditure of time and effort. Safety benefits the whole community.

Or take the Games of Chance Commission. The zeal of its agents in tracking down violations is almost incredible. The city church, the rural

firehouse can expect almost regular visitations to their weekly bingo or card party; and the sponsoring group can expect no mercy for any infractions of the gaming rules. Legalized gambling should be rigidly controlled for the benefit of the whole community. Strict code enforcement assures the participants of protection from parasitical promoters and guarantees honesty.

In these instances of energetic law enforcement, notice who is involved. The ordinary car owner, the innocent housewife out for an evening's entertainment; the parish church or the local Elks' club, searching for sorely-needed funds to continue in operation.

It is somewhat puzzling then that raffles and bingos receive such strict supervision, but the numbers racket flourishes without hindrance in our larger cities. The daily nickel, dime or quarter is of no consequence to the average player; he doesn't realize or care that these plays, multiplied many times over, mount up to thousands of dollars to fill the pockets of mysterious figures who never come out of the shadows. Investigations indicate that numbers players actually finance the nefarious projects of racketeers in narcotics and other illegal enterprises.

Could it be that the shadow of the syndicate scares off any serious attempt at enforcement of the law against the numbers game?

The recent Hudson Dispatch series on the smut racket points up sharply the remissness of local law enforcement. Merchandising in muck does a half billion dollar business annually; it is destroying the moral fiber of impressionable youth; it is a secret communistic tool aimed at sapping the vigor and vitality of teenagers.

If there is any question at all about tainted food or harmful drugs, government health agencies immediately step in with controls — so why the hesitation and shilly-shallying when minds and souls are endangered?

It is puzzling why some laws are so carefully enforced and others ignored; why the ordinary, decent citizen is made to toe the mark and mobsters get away with murder, the murder of souls. A car with faulty brakes is ruled off the road, but the juggernaut of racket-ruled gambling and moral filth races pell-mell over our highways. It's high time that this menace be ruled out of our lives.

## 'You Look Poorly, Sam'



## Why We Say the Church Is Catholic, Apostolic

By Frank J. Sheed

Christ, then, had chosen that His work for the redemption of men should be carried on while the work should last — not by Himself, of course, but through a society of men. He had promised Peter (Matt. 16-18) that He should build the Church upon him, and Peter must have been at once delighted and puzzled, wondering what this Church might be.

With these words uttered just before Our Lord's ascension into heaven (Matt. 28, 19-20), the nature, purpose and structure of the Church were made clear. Peter and the other apostles were to be its key men; till the end of time it would be Apostolic. And till the end of time it would be Catholic.

THE GLORY of this last word is inexpressible. Here we must be content to look at its bare meaning. Catholic, we say, is from a Greek word meaning universal. What does universal mean? The word contains two elements — all and one, all in one.

In His first commission to Peter, Our Lord had made clear what He meant by "one" — His Church was to be built upon the Rock, Peter was to have the keys and a power of binding and loosing which God Himself would ratify. In His final commission to the Apostles, He made clear what He meant by "all" — a three-fold all: all nations, all doctrines, all ages.

When we say the Nicene Creed we call the Church "one, holy, Catholic and apostolic." Rightly we speak of these as her four marks. Pause upon the marks. They mean outward showings, visible to anyone who troubles to look; they do not require the eye of faith, any rational observer can see that they are there. He may not see the importance the Catholic sees in them, but once he knows what we mean by the marks, the qualities outwardly shown, he will admit that the Church does actually show them.

FOR THE CATHOLIC they are immeasurably more than that — they are the outward showings of inner realities. The showing can vary from age to age, according as men respond well or ill to the gifts of Christ. But the inner reality abides changeless, Christ made His Church thus, it can never be otherwise.

The Church has the mark of Catholicity, for example: she has in fact taught all nations, all doctrines, all ages from her foundation to now. But in her innermost reality, she is no more Catholic now than when she was founded.

When Our Lord established the Church, it consisted of 120 Jews. It had no age at all, its teaching had not begun. And in that instant it was the Catholic Church. For it had been made by the universal Teacher and Lifegiver for all men. That is the inner reality, of which the mark began to show as early as Pentecost Day.

The mark has been more spectacularly in evidence at some times than at others; nations have joined the Church, nations have left it. But it is always the Church through which Our Lord offers men the fullness of Truth and Life and Union.

The inner reality is of the essence; but the outward showings

are of immense importance as establishing the Church's special and unique relation to God.

AS A MARK Apostolicity is seen in a variety of ways, notably three. First, the Church goes back in an unbroken line to the one that came to life in our world on the first Pentecost; by the laying-on of hands every Bishop, every priest is linked with the Apostles.

Second, the Church, like the Apostles, teaches and has always taught whatever Christ taught: at no point has it ever been conceived, for example, that with the progress of learning we know better than He. There has been development, but always a genuine development of what He gave.

Third, the Church teaches as the Apostles taught, that is, with complete authority; at every age she has said what the Apostles said at the Council of Jerusalem (Acts XV): "It hath seemed good to the Holy Ghost and to us."

Two points may be worth noting about the mark of Catholicity. Every sort of nation has joined the Church, each feeling wholly at home. And every sort of man in every nation has joined it, lived in it and loved it. There is no such thing as a Catholic type. There are vast differences between centuries and civilizations and nations and individuals; the Church is able to get down below the differences to that in humanity which all men have. Naturally, for she is made by the God who made men.

## Save America From National Suicide

By Louis F. Budenz

With Khrushchev safely returned to Moscow, to prepare a new "psychological" offensive against the U. S., we Americans have a big job. The coming year presents a rare opportunity and duty to begin repairing our colossal blunders since Soviet recognition in 1933.

In taking up this task of saving America from national suicide, we must not become guilty of thinking with the New York Times that Khrushchev left "empty handed" or to agree with others that he was merely "a madcap" here. Anyone who has studied the September World Marxist Review will know that Soviet Russia has embarked upon a "long, hard, and persistent struggle" to bring the West to heel.

THIS IS STATED categorically by the French communist, Jean Dienne, in the very first article of that issue, telling the communists how to carry on "the class war" under the name of "the peace movement" and "the struggle for disarmament."

For further taking over the earth, the Kremlin relies on "the peace fighters." Dictator Khrushchev's famous shoe at the UN was designed to work up these "peace fighters" in Britain and America to defy their governments and to make any moves by such an agency as the Senate Committee on Internal Security completely inoperative.

At the United Nations, Khrushchev did not lose one inch of soil to the free world but gained many inches for Soviet enslavement. He cemented his alliance with Castro's Cuba, which now points a Soviet dagger at America's heart.

HE MADE arrangements for a further foothold in Africa by way of Algeria, and laid foundations for more mischief in Laos. He achieved a stage of mind in this country on Red China which causes the Worker's claim of Oct. 16 that "Big UN Vote Shift Makes (Red) China's Entry Inevitable," to echo through much of America.

We even have the New York Times, in the wake of Khrushchev's visit, recommending that we make the Chinese Nationalists retreat, a retreat

which will never end until it puts the whole Pacific in Soviet hands. And official Washington becomes so frightened by the Soviet dictator that it enters into a deal to bolster up Red Poland!

We Americans, therefore, have to be diligent to save our Government. In order that we may do our duty properly, I will review the steps obligatory upon us.

THE FIRST is that we induce every available man, woman, and child to purchase and study "Questions and Answers on Communism," as now revised and enlarged, by Cardinal Cushing. We are engaged in more than just emotional protest against communism; our task is to carry forward an offensive of our own.

In the doing of this task, we must bear in mind, as the Oxford scholar, R. N. Carew Hunt, stated in his "Theory and Practice of Communism":

"Every communist who holds any important position has an answer to everything, which is far from being the case with the majority of his opponents."

The advantage of Cardinal Cushing's new booklet is that it presents in simple style those facts which will arm us to combat communism intelligently on the basis of the communist authorities themselves. This invaluable new work can be obtained from the Daughters of St. Paul, 30 St. Paul's Ave., Boston 30, Mass., at \$1.25 per copy with reduced rates for lots of 50.

I STRESS SO much the necessity for studying this book because most of our anti-communist motions will be thoroughly ineffective unless we know our enemy and combat his communist line. Of the five new chapters in the enlarged work, there is a particularly helpful one, "The Communist Line—1960-61."

The study of this book is necessarily only the beginning in our fight. But it is an important beginning, since so many anti-communist efforts are lost in not knowing and answering the propaganda and tactics of the trained Moscow seditionists. We shall have to go forward to meet communist ideas at many points, starting immediately with all-out opposition in every community against recognition of Red China.

With that must go the demand for the expulsion of Red Hungary from the United Nations and the raising of the banner of liberation before the captive peoples of the world whom we have neglected.

## South America: Too Little, Too Late?

By Rev. Andrew M. Greeley

Msgr. George G. Higgins is in Europe. During his absence Father Greeley is guest columnist.

During the dark days of the Second World War two grim cartoon characters became well known in England and the United States. Each time a new country fell to the overwhelming power of the enemy "Too Little" and "Too Late" stood proudly by and surveyed the wreckage.

As Fidel Castro and his bearded bully boys recently plucked their chickens in the comfort of Manhattan hotels, many Americans wondered if "Too Little" and "Too Late" should be sent to South America.

THE PROCESS of losing South America to communism is well on its way; indeed, it may already be too late to stop the process. We may bluster when Nikita Khrushchev tells us that the Monroe Doctrine is outmoded. We may issue solemn warnings that Guantanamo Bay and the Canal Zone are still ours. We may celebrate the condemnation of Castro by the Organization of American States.

These verbal victories really prove nothing. A pro-Russian government is in firm control in Havana; communist agents are swarming over South America; the old resentments against "Yanqui" imperialism are seething again.

Popular feeling is beginning to wonder whether the Russian and Chinese way to economic independence are not better than the capitalist.

PRO-AMERICAN governments are growing dubious about their safety and stability. The tides of nationalism and revolution which have swept the world for the last 15 years are washing up on the shores of South America and, as in Africa and Asia, communism is riding the tide.

Communist penetration in Latin America is becoming an election issue, just as communist penetration in China was an election issue eight years ago. While it is a good thing that the Latin American situation be discussed during the campaign, neither party can claim innocence.

Through two administrations we have failed to listen to the countless warnings about what was going on in South America and as a result we have had Fidel raving on the banks of the East River. China was not lost so much by communist influence in our government as it was by indifference among our people and stupidity among our leaders. The same factors are having their effect today south of the Rio Grande.

Whether we Americans like it

or not, the nationalist desire for political and economic independence and material prosperity is the greatest single social force at work among the underdeveloped countries. And, whether we like it or not, the Russians and the Chinese have persuaded the newly educated technical classes in these countries that communism is the shortest and surest way to independence and affluence.

IT IS NOT so much that the communists have defeated us in a debate; rather they have won by default as American indifference responds to communist propaganda with a nolo contendere. Propaganda campaigns cost money and the richest nation in the world can't possibly afford to spend very much money in waging a war of ideas among its "Good Neighbors."

Much less can we afford to pour money into South America to help in development programs which might ease the awesome poverty which afflicts most people on the continent and seems to be growing worse instead of better. Until recently, at least, talk of a "Marshall Plan for South America" was enough to send members of the Appropriations and Finance Committees into a blue frenzy.

Nor was the American taxpayer at all sympathetic to the notion that more money might be deducted from his fat pay check to aid distant countries.

WE DID HAVE money, of course, to send guns and tanks and jet fighters to South American governments whose leaders proudly wore American medals while they condemned communism and grew rich and fat from the graft which seems to be essential to almost all South American dictatorships.

When the time came for these "friends of the United States" to make their hasty departures, the fleeing leaders were holding the money, the new leaders were holding the guns, and Uncle Sam was holding the bag.

Only history can tell whether South America has been lost loudly; but if the communist tide is to be turned back, it will take imagination, persistence, flexibility, and lots of money.

Increasing numbers of Americans are going to have to be willing to spend several years of their lives, fighting the cause of freedom (and Christianity) in various Latin American countries.

The American taxpayer will have to face the fact that communism cannot be fought on a shoestring and that lip service to the Monroe doctrine has not to date protected that cherished pillar of American foreign policy from its most serious peril in a century.

### In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

**Archdiocese of Newark**

Rev. Anthony Petillo, Oct. 29, 1937

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ignatius P. Szurowski, Oct. 29, 1946

Rev. Joseph F. Dolan, Oct. 30, 1912

Rev. Joseph F. Flood, Oct. 30, 1918

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul L. Collins, P.A., Oct. 30, 1955

Rev. Thomas F. Moran, Oct. 31, 1950

Rev. George D. O'Neill, Nov. 4, 1902

Rev. Thomas J. McEnery, Nov. 4, 1934

**Diocese of Paterson**

Rev. Paul P. Guterl, Nov. 1, 1946

### Mass Calendar

Oct. 30 — Sunday, Feast of Christ the King (Also 21st Sunday after Pentecost). Double of 1st Class. White. GL 2nd Coll. of the Sunday. Cr. Pref. of Christ the King.

Oct. 31 — Monday, Mass of previous Sunday (21st Sunday). Ferial. Green. No GL or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pref.

Nov. 1 — Tuesday, All Saints. Double of 1st Class. White. GL Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 2 — Wednesday, Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed. Double. Black. Three Masses may be offered by every priest as given in the Missal.

Nov. 3 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday. Ferial. Green. No GL or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pref.

Nov. 4 — Friday, St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop. Confessor. Double. White. GL 2nd Coll. SS, Vitals and Aerials: 3 for the Pope. Common Pref.

Nov. 5 — Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary for Saturday. Simple. White. Fifth Mass is said. GL 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Pref. of Blessed Virgin.

Nov. 6 — Sunday, 22nd Sunday after Pentecost. Double. Green. GL 2nd Coll. A (N): Cr. Gloria. Cr. Creed: A for Peace; B for the Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; P for the Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect: Pref. Preface.

## AROUND THE PARISH



The assistant says very sternly, "No politics in the sacristy," but he couldn't help smiling to himself.

## The Advocate

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## Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

## Catholics and the 'Image'

Editor:

As two highly regarded physicians discussed the influence of their Catholicity on their professional lives last Sunday on the Paulist Father's "Inquiry" show on TV, I was both inspired and disturbed.

I was inspired by what the doctors said; I was disturbed as I wondered: "If this is what the Catholic Faith can mean, why are there still in our country thousands who fear it as something sinister?"

Dr. Robert Boher, associate

attending surgeon at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City, spoke humbly of his work, regarding himself as an instrument of God charged with the stern obligation to perfect his skills and employ them in diligent and dedicated fashion lest a mistake of his snarl God's plan for healing.

Dr. John J. Battentfeld of the staff of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center, N.Y., revealed quietly that "the prayer life which comes to me through membership in a Sodality" helps him to

go about his professional duties accompanied by an awareness of the Presence of God which often causes him to see in the patient before him the Suffering Body of Christ.

You could tell they both meant what they said, and live and work by it.

If more Catholics lived so deeply by their Faith and pursued their jobs and professions in the apostolic spirit asked of them by their Church—and, given the proper occasion, spoke about the whole thing as these two physicians did—what would be the image of Catholicism in our land? In fact, what would be the changed image of our nation itself? Maybe, even, of our world?

Have those who harbor biased feelings against the Catholic Church ever known a Catholic who lives by his religion in its essence?

For Sunday morning inspira-

tion, gratitude to Drs. Boher and Battentfeld, and to the Paulist Fathers, U. S.-born and bred congregation with a reputation for convert-making.

Genevieve Boger, Hoboken.

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Oct. 30 — Feast of Christ the King. Instituted by Pope Pius XI, feast honors Christ as Ruler of the world. Consecration of the world to the Sacred Heart is renewed at this time.

Monday, Oct. 31 — SS. Amplius, Urban and Narcissus, Martyrs. St. Amplius was believed to be a Bishop; all were disciples of Our Lord who preached the Gospel with St. Andrew in the Balkan countries.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — All Saints. Feast was established in ninth century by Pope Gregory IV to honor all the saints, including those who are not known.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 — All Souls Day. The day commemorates the faithful departed and was introduced in France by St. Odilo in 11th century.

Thursday, Nov. 3 — St. Quirinus, Confessor. He lived in the first century and is believed to have been one of the 72 disciples of a Bishop.

Friday, Nov. 4 — St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop-Confessor. He became a Cardinal at 22 and was made Archbishop of his native

Milan by his uncle, Pope Pius IV. A model of austere virtue, he was responsible for the success of the Council of Trent and administration of its decrees. Died 1584.

Saturday, Nov. 5 — SS. Zachary and Elizabeth. They were the parents of John the Baptist, whose future birth was revealed to Zachary by the Angel Gabriel. St. Elizabeth was a kinsman of the Blessed Mother and at the Visitation it was she who said: "Blessed are thou amongst women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb."

## November Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for November is:

That Catholic families may become more devoted to Bible reading.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

For Japanese youth.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY



St. Phillo Neri, founder of the Congregation of Oratorians, was the first to introduce religious music with chorus, solo voices & orchestra.

THE VERY YOUTHFUL IMAGE OF OUR LORD ON THIS 3RD CENTURY MEDALLION IS STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT FROM HIS LATER PORTRAYALS IN SACRED ART.

BIGGEST RELIGIOUS ORDER IN THE CHURCH IS THAT OF THE SISTERS OF CHARITY, WHICH WAS FOUNDED BY ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC. IT NUMBERS SOME 45,000 MEMBERS.

UNTIL THE DISCOVERY OF HER REMAINS IN A ROMAN CATACOMBS IN 1802, ST. PHILOMENA, THE VIRGIN MARTYR, WAS UNKNOWN TO HISTORY. COUNTLESS CHURCHES & SHRINES IN HER HONOR HAVE SINCE BEEN ERRECTED.

God Love You

## An Increase in Love

Dear Friends: The sum total of love in the world has been increased by your kindness to the poor, hungry and leprosy in mission lands everywhere. In designating a day as Mission Sunday we sought not to make the poor rich, but to make the rich poor in spirit. To feed a human being without loving him is to treat him as a beast, but to feed him and love him, as you have done, is to enrich yourself with the blessing of God.

To receive a stranger's gift could be humiliating even to the poor who are as conscious as you and I of their personal dignity. But in response to our appeal, you sent your gift because of love, and thus treated the poor and suffering as your friends. Whether you know it or not, behind them stands the Lord, and one day you will hear Him say: "I was hungry and you gave Me to eat. . . . I was naked and you covered Me. . . . I was sick and you visited Me. . . ."

GOD LOVE YOU for your sacrifice and for seeing that the burden of the poor and suffering in the missions is their need, whereas the burden of us in America is our abundance. You have carried the need that weighs down the poor man, so now he carries the superfluity that weighed you down. By sharing a portion of his distress through love, you will enjoy a share in his privilege, which is to invoke God's blessing on your charitable heart.

Your sacrifice sent in response to our Mission Sunday appeal rejoices us, not just because you have seen the needs of the poor with the eyes of the flesh, but because with your inward eye you have seen Christ in them: "I was hungry and you gave Me to eat." Because Christ was poor and needy, it was right that He should enter into fellowship with those like Him; but it was also just that we who aid the poor should see Him as receiving our gift and therefore prepare for His love and blessing.

Plan Pilgrimages NEW YORK (RNS) — Three major national Pauline Year Pilgrimages, commemorating the 1900th anniversary of St. Paul's arrival in Rome, will be sponsored by the Paulist Fathers in 1961.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 336 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark or Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

VERONICA'S VEIL PLAYERS CITY OF KINGS by Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P.

The stirring story of the spectacular life of Blessed Martin de Porres. Our Second Season by popular demand.

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Curtain Time — Matinee — 2:00 P.M. Evening — 8 P.M.

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## His Interest Lies in TV, Books; He Ignores His Brood of Six

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

How can a mother raise children, particularly teenage boys, without the help of her husband? We're married 17 years, and have 6 children. My husband returns from work quiet and sullen, eats his meals, and retires by himself to read or watch TV. Our oldest boys are doing poorly in school, can't even hold a summer job, and quit the Boy Scouts, but he ignores them or digs at my attempts to help.

You describe a man who apparently should never have married, at least, not in our society. He obviously does not enjoy family life, and would probably be much happier living in bachelor quarters. According to some recent reports, communes established by the Chinese communists offer an ideal setup for such men since husbands and wives live in separate barracks, come together only about once a week and hand their children over to nurses or teachers provided by the state. Of course some people will question how these children will turn out, but then, many children raised in Western families apparently aren't turning out too well either!

All joking aside, you do face a serious family problem, and there's sufficient evidence that the situation has already caused considerable harm to the older children. Failure in school by normal students, inability to hold summer jobs, and lack of stability in remaining on teams or belonging to organized groups, are all clear indications that children are not being prepared to meet the routine demands of life.

PARENTS MUST avoid two extremes. Perhaps as the result of increased leisure, affluence, and misinterpretation of recent findings related to child development, there exists a tendency to exaggerate the significance of parental influence on the long range, overall character formation of their children. As a consequence, some parents hover over their children as if they were made of delicate chinaware, too fragile to stand the normal shocks young people usually encounter in growing up, too helpless to be left alone to their own devices, and too sensitive to take "no" for an answer.

A far cry from those hot-house "hoverers," however, is the parent who confines his parental role to procreation and economic support. For obvious

situational and psychological reasons, fathers in our society are more inclined than mothers to define their parental roles in this manner. Particularly if couples fail to achieve real companionship, that is, an effective, understanding partnership early in marriage, husbands tend to take either a negative or competitive attitude toward raising children. Your husband has chosen the former approach and you are now faced with the results.

WHAT CAN YOU do? Although it would be helpful if you could consult a marriage counselor as a couple, you have probably written to me because such service is not available. Hence, I suggest the following steps.

First, you should attempt to appeal to your husband's sense of responsibility as a father. Point out to him in detail the clear indications of serious problems your sons now reveal. Whether he likes it or not, these are his children, procreated by him in a free, responsible act, and he will answer to God for his part in raising them.

He has no choice in this regard. His obligations do not depend on his personal likes and dislikes. He has chosen to become a father, and some day he must stand before his Heavenly Father to explain what he has done with his children.

Chances are your husband wishes to save his soul, but he's probably convinced himself that he's doing all that is required — the rest is your job. Remind him that the responsibilities of parenthood are defined by the work to be accomplished.

Whether you are adequate or not, whether he loves you or not, is beside the point — the children are in trouble and he must do what he can to remedy the situation or face the charge that he has failed in his most sacred ob-

ligation, for his fatherhood involves human lives, and the Author of Life will demand a reckoning.

IN THE SECOND place, I suggest that since his failure is longstanding and perhaps not likely to be remedied, you take over full charge of raising the children. In situations such as you describe, it sometimes happens that mothers fail because they do not accept reality, that is, they keep looking to their husbands for help when never comes.

Children are quick to take advantage of a situation in which nobody is really in charge. If your husband refuses to cooperate, step in with confidence and assurance as if the entire raising of the children depended on you. The older boys are probably beyond your direct control, but you can definitely handle the training of the others if you face the fact that it depends entirely upon you.

Although your family situation is tragic, remember the sacrament of matrimony provides you with all the supernatural strength you need to meet all the demands of your vocation.

## Forty Hours

### Archdiocese of Newark

Oct. 29, 1960 Feast of Christ the King St. Francis Xavier, 243 Abington Ave., Newark St. Michael's, 172 Broadway, Newark De. Monica, 180 MacArthur Ave., Garfield Our Lady of Grace, 400 Willow Ave., Hoboken St. Paul the Apostle, 954 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington Christ the King, 708 Ocean Ave., Jersey City Sacred Heart (New Jersey's Boys-Town), 400 Belgrave Dr., Kearny St. Elizabeth's, 179 Hylan St., Linden

Nov. 1, 1960 22nd Sunday After Pentecost Our Lady of All Souls, 200 Fourth Ave., East Orange St. Leo's, 328 Market St., East Paterson Epiphany, 247 Knox Ave., Cliffside Park St. Peter and Paul, 404 Hudson St., Hoboken Sacred Heart, 246 Hudson Pl., Hudson Heights Nov. 11, 1960 St. Paul's, 200 Wyckoff Ave., Ramsey

Diocese of Paterson Oct. 30, 1960 21st Sunday After Pentecost Christ the King, Blue Mill and Millbrook Rds., New Vernon St. Theresa, 194 E. 33rd St., Paterson Nov. 6, 1960 22nd Sunday After Pentecost Blessed Sacrament, 224 E. 10th St., Paterson

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## Stamps Helped Build School

Editor:

During the past decade the Augustinian seminarians at St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, have been saving stamps for the missions. Through many kind donations of stamps the seminarians have been able to send enough money to cover almost half the cost of the first Catholic parochial school in Japan. This school was built by the Augustinians.

If you would like to have an active part in bringing Christ to more souls you can do so by saving cancelled stamps, especially those commemorating some event and also high value and foreign stamps, and sending them to: Augustinian Mission Stamp Dept., St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, Pa.

Richard M. Nahman, O.S.A., Villanova, Pa.

## Hospital Workers To Learn By Mail

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A correspondence course for continued training of hospital employees will be inaugurated in 1961 thanks to a grant of \$133,210 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

This was announced here by the Catholic Hospital Association and St. Louis University's department of hospital administration.

## Vocation Indulgences

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on:

Oct. 28, Feast of SS. Simon and Jude.

Oct. 30, Feast of Christ the King.

Nov. 1, Feast of All Saints. A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained by members of the Apostolate for Vocations for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.







# Catholic Book Club Story

By Floyd Anderson  
NEW YORK — Thirty-two years is a long time in the life of a book club; the Literary Guild and Book of the Month Club are only a year older. But that is the age of the oldest Catholic organization selecting and distributing books to its members.

The Catholic Book Club was born in 1927, the brain-child of the talented Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., then literary editor of America, later to become editor-in-chief.

Although Father Talbot was guiding genius of the Catholic Book Club, it was not then owned or controlled by America Press, which also publishes America and the Catholic Mind.

The book club was controlled by five laymen; its principal worker was Stens Cunningham, for 20 years its executive secretary, and now a Benedictine Oblate at Portsmouth Priory, Rhode Island.

FOR MANY YEARS the book club had maintained a steady membership of about 2,500, but by 1948, just before it became a part of the America Press, membership had dropped to below 1,000, and the club was in effect "dying on its feet." The Jesuits at America Press felt that the Catholic Book Club (and what a happy name that is) should not be allowed to disappear; and so they purchased the stock ownership — and began trying to build up the membership.

How well they succeeded may be told by a very few figures. Today the membership is approximately 8,200 — the highest it has ever been — and more than eight times what it was in 1948. The rate of acceptance is 52% — that is, an average of 52% of the members accept the book offered each month, an unusually high rate.

THE CATHOLIC BOOK Club particularly comes to mind at this time because this Thursday evening (Oct. 27) it will present its sixth annual Campion Award to Frank Sheed and Maisie Ward, husband and wife writing and publishing team. This will be awarded at a testimonial dinner at the Prince George Hotel here, with some 350 members of the club, publishing representatives, authors and journalists attending.

The Campion award was established by the Catholic Book Club in 1955 "to honor authors not for any one book, but for long-time and eminent service in the field of Catholic letters." Authors so honored have been Jacques Maritain, Helen Constance White, Paul Horgan, Rev. James Brodrick, S.J., and Sister M. Madaleva, C.S.C.



CITATION: Striking medal of Blessed Edward Campion, S.J., a London bookseller, is book club's annual award.

THE AWARD winner (or winners, as this year) is selected by the CBC editorial board. Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., literary editor of America and chairman of the book club editorial board, stresses that the award is going to the Sheeds in their "role as authors."

"Mr. Sheed has to his name no less than 28 titles, his latest being 'Theology for Beginners'; Maisie Ward has 19, her latest being 'Saints Who Made History'."

The Campion Award, a high event in Catholic publishing circles, will feature testimonial statements by Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., theologian and author, and Christopher Dawson, English historian who holds the chair in Roman Catholic studies at Harvard University. Mr. and Mrs. Sheed will also speak.

HOW DOES THE CBC work? The editorial board selects the books, notifies the membership in a monthly newsletter, and the membership either accepts or rejects the selection. Publishers welcome the opportunity to present galley proofs of books to the editorial board, because book club selection is always a help to sales — as well as a recognition of the book's artistic and cultural value. Father Gardiner does a preliminary reading of the books and rejects those which seem obviously unsuitable.

The others go to the board members for their reading and report.

Other members of the editorial board include Dr. Francis X. Connolly of Fordham University; Dr. James Edward Tobin, formerly head of the English Department at Fordham; Anne Fremantle, author, lecturer, teacher; and Dr. Bernard Gilligan, also of Fordham University.

The editorial board has a dinner meeting each month. At these, the books are discussed by the members, and then a vote is taken — and, reports Father Gardiner, it is a democratic process. The vote may be 4 to 1; at times it is 3 to 2.

"WE DON'T TRY to 'balance' the selections for different groups," says Father Gardiner. "We try to get the best available book every month."

Sometimes we have tried to get a book and couldn't — perhaps it may cost too much, and we can't afford it."

Cost of the selections to the members is \$2.98, even though the book may cost as much as \$6. Father Gardiner says that only once over a period of some years was a book as low as \$3 chosen. The next selection of the club, that for November, is John Courtney Murray's new book, "We Hold These Truths," which is \$5.

It would seem, from CBC's rate of growth, that it is satisfying its membership. Father Gardiner also reports that the "monthly mortality" is about 3% for CBC, while for the general book clubs it is about 15%.

FATHER GARDINER relishes letters, like this from a member in Illinois:

"May I say I particularly enjoyed the tone of your reviews. They lack that hysterical quality that most book clubs seem to feel is necessary to entice readers. You seem to recognize that at least some of the people who join book clubs do so because they like to read."

With this Father Gardiner agrees. "We say this is a good book," he notes. "It is the best we can give you this month under the circumstances, and we think you will like it. We try to be temperate in the reviews, though we try to show out the good points."

He smiled. "Sometimes we get crackpots," he recalled. "Someone will protest: 'How can we put this book before our 16-year-old child?' The CBC is not a juvenile book club. We pick good fiction — when we do select fiction (say at the rate of one book out of seven), fiction that isn't pious or sentimental, and that is not loaded with sin."

MANY FACTORS contribute to the Catholic Book Club's growth. Not least is the quality of the books selected; and certainly good management and intelligent promotion have helped. But most of all, I think, is that CBC each month tries to give its members "the best we can," as Father Gardiner says.



VISITOR: Father Toner, Irish missionary visiting from Nigeria, keeps young callers enthralled with tales of his African parish which numbers 200 elephants among its population. Rapt listeners at the home of Father Toner's cousin, Mrs. L.M. Schneider, are from left, Danny Callaghan, 5, Adrienne Palmieri, 6, and Ellen Devaney, 8.

## Missioner From New Nation

By Anne Mae Buckley

ORANGE — In Nigeria, Africa's newest and most populous independent nation, all is well with the Catholic Church. This is the observation of Rev. Michael Toner, S.M.A., 40-year-old Irish-born veteran of 15 years as a missionary in Nigeria.

Joining in the chorus of observers who have been comparing Nigeria's calm acceptance of independence with the chaos

accompanying the creation of the Congo Republic, Father Toner managed to bring out a new point. One reason why the Church has not been a casualty in the political reform of Nigeria, he explains, is that under British colonial rule there was separation of Church and state.

"NO ONE COULD identify the Church with the British colonial government in Nigeria, as the natives could and did in the Congo," Father Toner said. He explained that Nigeria's missionaries are predominantly Irish, with a sprinkling of French Canadians and American Dominicans. They received financial help from the British government, as they continue to do from the government of the Nigerian republic, in the form of salaries for missionary teachers, but that was as far as the relationship went.

Of course the non-violent resolution of the question of Nigeria's independence was largely the result of the constructive nature of Britain's colonial rule since 1914. Father Toner emphasizes. British education of the natives, both in their homeland — largely in mission schools — and abroad (20,000 have university degrees, 5,000 are currently in British, Irish or U. S. colleges), together with their custom of allowing natives to participate in the government, bore fruit in a kinder attitude among Nigerians toward the white man, explained Father Toner, a native of Portlaffery, County Down.

INTERVIEWED at the Orange home of his cousin, Mrs. L. M. Schneider, where he is staying during his first visit to the U. S., Father Toner said: "The Catholic Church has made a lot of progress in Nigeria. There are 2 million Catholics in a population of 36 million, and while this may not seem like a large percentage, it must be remembered that these 2 million wield an influence that is out of proportion to their small number. This is because they are the educated people."

The pagan people, moreover, "are moving rapidly toward Christianity," as Father Toner sees it. He noted that in his

diocese, Kaduna, in the north, there are 5 million people, half of whom are pagans. He said Catholic schools enroll large numbers of education-hungry pagans, most of whom are baptized before they are graduated.

HOWEVER, all is not as rosy in the Church's future, as the keen Irish missionary sees things. Mohammedanism, a strong force with a large voice in the government, could one day gain a substantial number of converts from the pagan population and present a united threat to Christianity.

Although Father Toner has observed small communist influences at work in Nigeria, he feels it is not a threat. "I think the final struggle in Africa will be between Moslems and Christians — communism won't count," he said.

MEANWHILE, the "simple, kindly, sincere" folk of Nigeria continue to face the old problems of poverty and sickness as they take up their new status of citizens of an independent republic. Father Toner feels that most of the people had little interest in independence, were led into it by foreign-educated patriots, and are so far removed from the current world struggle as to provoke this remark by the priest:

"Most of them know there is a country across the ocean called the United States. Some of them have heard of a place called Russia, others haven't." To nudge Nigeria in the direction of the free world in international relations, Father Toner advocates that the United States take an interest in the Pan African Conference,

**They Pray in a Barn**

TULSA, Okla. — Said the pastor from the pulpit: "On your way out, please pick up a church bulletin. You'll find them in the . . . in the . . . well, whatever you call the place where they used to keep the milk bucket."

St. Pius X Church, Tulsa's youngest, you see, is a converted barn.

aimed at creating a united states of Africa, and presently backed by Russia.

TO HELP alleviate some of the sufferings of the people, he hopes for financial, medical and educational support for the Church's missions.

At the moment, he said, in southern Nigeria the Church maintains far more schools than does the government. In Father Toner's northern-situated diocese the S.M.A. (Society of African Missions) Fathers maintain four teacher colleges which graduate 100 teachers a year, five high schools, and 38 grade schools.

HIS OWN PARISH, which he started three years ago, comprises 100 square miles inhabited by nearly 50,000 people. In 10 years some 15,000 have become Catholics and an equal number are under instruction. It takes Father Toner seven days to make his parish rounds with stops at 60 villages. He says three Masses on Sunday, at points 20 to 40 miles apart. He travels on poor roads, mostly in a Peugeot pickup "in the rear of which several babies have been born."

Father Toner explains that it is 14 miles from his residence to the nearest medical dispensary and 70 miles to the first hospital. More than once mothers he was rushing to one or the other place for help have delivered their children en route.

THE PEOPLE, he says, are poor, making their living by farming and hunting, yet he tries to encourage them to form a habit of contributing to their Church, against the day when less outside help may be needed. Three cents a month is the average contribution; sometimes it's a spidery chicken for the pastor. Poor nourishment and lack of medical care encourage the spread of malaria, dysentery, smallpox, spinal meningitis, leprosy and tuberculosis among them. "Of 200 babies I've baptized, 160 died before they were a year old," he said.

He praises the help being sent — particularly by New York's Catholic Mission Board — and acknowledges the "good work" being done by the World Health Organization. Yet all too many of Nigeria's 700 Irish missionary priests can recount experiences like one of Father Toner's: "A woman gave birth to a sickly seven-months baby and immediately set out on a three-mile walk to reach me. She wanted me to open the baby's eyes. I said I would — open its eyes to Faith; I baptized the baby. It died in her arms as she walked back home."

### Acre for God

ST. PAUL, Iowa (NC) — The annual "God's Acre" auction raised nearly \$13,000 for St. James parish here, despite "poor" crops resulting from excessive Spring moisture.

Rev. Francis Schaefer started the project nine years ago when he cleaned out the rectory attic, invited his parishioners to do likewise, and raised \$450 in the first auction.

Now one of the "big days" of the year in this hamlet of 130 families, the auction begins with a parade led by a king and queen chosen from the parish school. There are floats and trucks loaded with crops and livestock donated by farmers from their "God's Acre."

## Rome Church Has 'Relics' Of Souls in Purgatory

ROME (RNS) — Of all the days in the year, Nov. 2, Feast of All Souls, is probably the most appropriate for a visit to the church of the Cuore del Suffragio on the Lungotevere Prati here.

At first glance the church appears no different from a multitude of others scattered throughout Rome. But within its walls are preserved relics of extraordinary interest. They are the relics, it is claimed, of "souls in Purgatory who have returned once or several times

to the world of the living and left tangible evidence of their visits."

The relics are kept in what is known as the Museum of Beyond the Grave.

The church was built hundreds of years ago. But the history of the museum dates back to 1912. The pastor then was a French priest, Rev. Victor Jouet, a man of inquisitive and searching mind. When fire destroyed the church — it was later restored — he discovered that only the altar and the altar hanging remained intact. Astonished by this discovery, he examined the hangings with minute care and found that one of them showed the imprint of a human shadow. Several attempts were made to remove the strange marking, but without success. Vatican experts consulted in the matter could offer no explanation.

FATHER JOUET, however, described the shadow as an "apparition of a soul in Purgatory." Spurred by his discovery, he began a systematic investigation into reports of apparitions from beyond the grave. In all, he studied and classified 300 such alleged cases. His studies took him all over Europe, and he brought back 12 "relics" of the dead, all with their histories carefully recorded.

One was that of a Belgian, Joseph Leleux, to whom his deceased mother appeared at

midnight on June 21, 1789. Standing at the foot of her son's bed, the mother reproached him for leading a life of dissipation. To further convince him she approached and grasped his arm. The man sensed an impression of living fire, and when the vision disappeared he found imprinted on his nightshirt a flaming hand. Leleux's shirt was examined, tested and shown to several experts. Their reports agreed that it was an authentic piece of material of the period. But chemical analysis failed to account for the flaming hand that had scorched the material, according to the report.

ANOTHER CASE was that of Jean Le Senechal, a Frenchman. It occurred in January, 1875, when his deceased wife appeared to him and asked that 200 Masses be offered to release her soul from Purgatory, according to the report. She told him where he could find the money for the Mass stipends.

But the husband, an incorrigible drinker, spent all the money on liquor. Again, his dead wife appeared to him. This time she impressed him with her presence by snatching his cotton night cap from his head. The cap was found afterwards to bear a fiery imprint.

Still more exhibits, brought back from Italy, Germany and Holland, have been added to the Museum of Beyond the Grave.

**The Advocate**  
Page 11 October 27, 1960

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# CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK

October 30 - November 6

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DAZZLING DISPLAY: This poster boosting National Catholic Youth Week was arranged for by the senior CYO of St. John's, Orange. Looking it over are, left to right, Rev. John J. Rock, moderator; Lorraine Rizzo, cultural chairman; Lois and John White and Patricia Cassidy. Youth Week opens in the Newark Archdiocese with a Holy Hour on Oct. 30 at Sacred Heart Cathedral.



# Pontiff Discusses Church's Mission to Preach the Gospel

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of the address made by Pope John XXIII at the semi-public consistory at the Vatican Mar. 30, 1960. The Pope cited the importance of the creation of Asiatic and African Cardinals, and spoke of the world-wide mission of the Church.

Venerable brothers and beloved sons, the characteristic ceremony of the imposition of the biretta on the new Cardinals comforts us on this evening of early Spring.

It is the third time we have performed it. This more modest solemnity, more modest than we should say, the Cardinalial creation of the day before yesterday and the more majestic one of tomorrow

morning for the giving of the purple cape and the wide-brimmed hat of sad significance [sad because the red hat is placed on the coffins of Cardinals], this meeting of intimate dignity makes it more pleasing for us to indulge in an exchange of familiar conversation, interwoven with joy and with hope, and to draw from it new reasons for edification and encouragement.

ON MONDAY, speaking in consistory, We addressed ourselves indirectly to the whole world, in which Our voice seeks to be the faithful echo of that eternal and incomparable voice of the Divine Master. Surrounded by the noble

crown of the Lord Cardinals, We feel in Our heart the joy We derive from the contribution of their counsel and of their affection.

Placing Our hand on Our chest, We were barely able to control the emotion We still felt at the pious memory of the deceased Cardinal Aloisius Stepinac who, as We said at the end of the solemn funeral Mass in St. Peter's, "We piously believe and hope, will, in the grace and light of the Lord, extend his protection to the whole Sacred College, of which he remains an outstanding honor."

Today, the address is of a more intimate nature, and We are happy to confide to you that on Monday, when We put the customary question "Quid vobis videtur?" (What is your opinion?), to the Lord Cardinals, We

had the clear impression that the eyes of each one of them, fixed amiably on Ours, expressed that mysterious form of consent, of enthusiasm and of new hopes that is the characteristic sign of the perennial youth of the Church. And indeed, what a magnificent proof of the Church's indefectible vitality, gushing forth like a clear spring, is given by this new addition of energies to the solemn assembly of the Sacred College! Here are the new Cardinals, each one of them bringing with him a rich treasure of experience and merits, in degrees peculiar to his country or origin.

## New Cardinals

The Cardinals appearing in the light of this consistory are seven in number. And seven are the birettas just distributed. But tomorrow one of the Cardinals of the Christmas consistory, Cardinal Paolo Marella, will join your chosen ranks. He will take his place for the ceremony of the general distribution of the red hats, and subsequently in the ceremony of taking possession of the individual titular church.

WE ARE HAPPY to greet him with a special expression of joy, since he returns to his Rome after long and successful travels in the service of the Holy See, in America, in Japan, and in recent years, in Paris, as Our successor in the office of that nunciature so dear to Us and to him, where we both had the honor of receiving the Cardinalial biretta from the hands of the President of the republic in his noble dwelling.

And since We are speaking of the always welcome memories of France, We tell you that We look with pleasure on the very ancient episcopal See of Bourges, rich in holy memories and in splendid monuments and markedly honored today in the person of its very worthy Archbishop. Presenting itself together with it, is noble Utrecht, the city of St. Willibrord and of holy and blessed Bishops, bringing the perfume of Faith and of the glorious historical and religious traditions of the Dutch countries.

Then come the worthy representatives of the youth of Catholicism in the world that is spreading with the same dynamism as the apostolic times, reaching all continents. Behold, in fact, the principal cities: Manila, founded at the beginning of modern times; Tokyo, established at the end of the last century. Behold the recent Rutabo, making us hear in the sacred hierarchy where it is honored by the Church, their voices full of rejoicing promises.

YOU, MY LORD CARDINAL Traglia, experienced for so many years in effective, zealous and highly appreciated collaboration in the pastoral care of the city, open this crown of new Cardinals.

You, My Lord Cardinal Bacchi, also a precious and faithful servant of the Apostolic See, particularly distinguished for the exercise of lofty, priestly piety and in the niceties of chosen culture, employed in recent years in clothing in the Latin language the most important pontifical documents, close this crown.

As we announced, to the new Cardinals are added a further three reserved "in pectore," according to the beautiful tradition that We chose to resume. Regarding these latest three, We said, and We joyously confirm it: "As you can readily imagine, We have them also really in Our heart."

## An 'Innovation'

The innovation that makes Our comfort greater, and that mitigates partly Our anxiety for the present of certain countries and for the religious and social future of the very young generations—a particularly important innovation—is the introduction to the Cardinalial assembly of the sons of Japan, of the Philippine Islands, of Tanganyika, and the knowledge that they are welcomed with reverence and love on the part of their colleagues.

From the very first announcement of this event, We received from all parts of the world the most festive and exultant echoes. These were received direct or through the press or radio, not only from Our Catholic sons, but also from men of every origin and color, who had the courtesy to send Us messages which touched Us so deeply.

Our spirit exalts in this common joy of hearts because it sees the word of Christ becoming constantly true: "And they will come from the east and from the west, from the north and from the south, and will feast in the kingdom of God" (Luke 13, 29).

PRECISELY because of this innovation, it was right that for today's ceremony of the imposition of the biretta, which is the characteristic mark of every Cardinal, We should have wished to have the presence of that glorious sacred congregation which presides over this duty or coordinates it [the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith], and the presence of the students of the Pontifical Ur-

ban College of the Propagation of the Faith and the College of St. Peter Apostle.

We welcome this happy opportunity to repeat how dear to Us are these two institutes. They represent, in fact, a mystical coloring that gives beauty to the garden of the Church: not, certainly, in the way of something that satisfies popular curiosity and feelings, but as an undertaking of honor and of love, of true brotherhood and of sincere exchange of those spiritual riches peculiar to every nation of the earth.

This happy gathering today of people of the whole world in the house of the Father—and particularly of young seminarians, in whose eyes shine the sweet expectation of the day when they will return to their country as ministers of the Lord—this solemn encounter of the highest ecclesiastical dignitaries with the first ranks of the hierarchy, and with the hopes of tomorrow, around the Vicar of Christ, acquires a touching missionary significance.

Beloved and venerable brothers of Tokyo, Manila and Rutabo! Please tell your devout and strong populations that the Pope loves them and that on this occasion He feels His heart filled with the tenderness of old Simeon when he held the newborn Savior of the world in his arms.

We were not godfather to your communities. But we can humbly exult, in the spirit of the Lord, that We transmitted to you, for the first time, the sign of Roman Cardinalial dignity, certain that in the same way as it is the symbol of unity with the See of Peter, so will it be the fruitful seed of new affirmations of our holy religion in future centuries.

## Mission Honor

The distinctive purple of the Cardinalate is an honor We render to the native missionaries and clergy, who, living through difficult and heroic periods—often of tears and of martyrdom—prepare the dawn of that happy day. It is a gift that We offer to the families of each one of you, and to all the families formed and educated in the sign and in the light of Christ, preserving and transmitting intact the patrimony of Christian Truth and charity and of faithfulness to the Chair of Peter.

WITH A PARTICULAR effusion of respect and of love, We embrace today all the peoples who look out on the oceans from the islands blessed by God, and those people in the heart of Africa.

The contacts We have had, and that We have daily with so many Bishops and prelates, with statesmen and with men of culture—like those We have also with humble pilgrims—have broadened Our knowledge of the special aspects of the history, civilization and the immense spiritual wealth of which each nation is rightly proud.

We see with satisfaction the developments achieved up to the present day and We almost foretaste the fruits that can be distributed also within a short time, with the whole community of nations in a happy and effective operation of good work, of peace and of the highest form of civilization.

NEVER, certainly, as on this occasion, has the extraordinary effectiveness of the beauty of the prophetic vision of Isaiah, taken

up and amplified by the Apostle Paul, been so apparent to Us: "How beautiful are the feet of those who preach the gospel of peace; of those who bring glad tidings of good things!" (Rom. 10, 15; Is. 52, 7).

Please be indulgent with the voices of the heart that flow copiously from Our lips. Oh, what irresistible fascination have the tired feet of the missionaries who advance constantly along the roads of the world to announce true peace, goodness and the good tidings of the Redeemer!

Unfortunately, the work of these heralds of the Gospel has been marked throughout the centuries by so many privations and sacrifices. Alas! Alas!—We say it with profound bitterness—these sacrifices are still being repeated today. We are dismayed by recent reports: in some places worthy Bishops and missionary priests are in prison, sentenced or removed from the field of their apostolate; elsewhere they are the object of malicious suspicions because of the work of education and of charity to which they dedicate themselves; nor are We allowed to communicate with them, whose apostolate as dispensers of the mysteries of God seems to be seriously compromised or restricted and even completely suffocated.

Notwithstanding this, their glorious toil and sufferings have yielded a vast and comforting harvest of fruits.

STURDY AND promising, the new communities of faithful have developed and increased constantly, and as We wished to stress in Our encyclical letter "Principes Pastorum," "a rapid glance, in fact, to the statistics alone of the territories entrusted to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, not including those at present subjected to persecution, reveals that . . . by 1959 there were 68 Bishops of Asiatic origin and 25 of African origin. The native clergy increased from 919 members in 1918 to 5,553 in 1957 in Asia, and from 90 members to 1,811 in the same period of time in Africa" (Acta Apostolicae Sedis, L. 1959, p. 835).

At the same time there is an increase in the legions of catechumens and of faithful, solicited and cared for by a multitude of men and women religious of every congregation and institution, by doctors and nurses, by lay catechists, fervent and good.

Venerable brothers and beloved sons! Returning to your Sees of origin and to your daily work, take with you the assurance that the Pope prays for you, is close to you in your pastoral concerns and supports you with every help possible to Him for the diffusion of the Gospel.

In pledge of divine assistance and as a renewed confirmation of Our warm affection, We are happy to accompany your very worthy persons with Our propitiatory apostolic benediction, which We wish to extend also to the souls entrusted to you, to your organizations and activities, and to all those people who rejoice today at the high honor to which you have been called.

And together with you, We bless the beloved sons who listen to Us, with the wish for every heavenly comfort.



**VERY WELCOME:** Rev. George G. Berzinec, pastor of St. George Byzantine Church, Newark, C.S.J., administrator of St. James Hospital. The donation will be used as a memorial from Father Berzinec's parishioners for a stained glass window to be installed in the hospital's new chapel. Looking on is Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, hospital director and pastor of St. James. The new hospital building is slated for completion in December.

## Marxism Seen Threat in Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—Bishop Richard Guilly, S.J., of Georgetown has warned that there is a "very real danger" that this British colony on the northeast coast of South America could become a communist satellite after independence. No date for independence has been set, although the subject is being discussed by British officials and also by local political leaders.

One of Guiana's foremost politicians is a Marxist.

In a speech here, Bishop Guilly asked for prayers "that when independence comes it may be a true independence in which the God-given rights of the Church, of the individual and the family will be respected."

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## Business Educators To Meet in Passaic

Passaic — The Eastern unit of the Catholic Business Education Association will hold its annual regional meeting on Nov. 11 at Pope Pius XII Diocesan High School here. Approximately 300 Catholic business educators are expected to attend the session, which will be held in New Jersey for the first time. In previous years the group met in Brooklyn.

"A Professional Look at Business Opportunities" is the theme of the meeting. Chairman is Sister Mary Aloise, O.P., Pope Pius XII High School.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the morning session, which starts at 10:15 a.m., will be Rev. John E. Davis, vice president in charge of business affairs at Seton Hall University.

The delegates will be welcomed by Magr. Andrew J. Romanak, director of Pope Pius XII High School, and the introductory re-

marks made by Sister Murial, R.S.M., Georgian Court College, CBEA president.

During the afternoon, business opportunities will be discussed by a panel consisting of Mrs. Erma Knief, Weyerhaeuser Co., New York; Mrs. Anne Long, N. J. Bank and Trust Co., Paterson; Ralph F. Angellillo, president, Newark chapter, N.O.M.A.; and William W. Donovan, St. Peter's College and Seton Hall University.

The moderator will be Sister M. Teresa Gertrude, O.S.B., guidance and placement director, Seton Hall University.

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FOR SPANISH SPEAKING: Bishop McNulty blesses the mission Church of Our Lady of Fatima. The Passaic church has been provided for immigrants to this area from the Antilles Islands. Assisting the Bishop in the ceremony Oct. 23 is Rev. Thaddeus Ly, administrator, (holding the Holy Water vessel).

## Dedicate Fatima Church in Passaic

PASSAIC — The mission Church of Our Lady of Fatima here was dedicated by Bishop McNulty on Oct. 23. Immediately after blessing the church, the Bishop presided at a Solemn Mass, celebrated by Rev. Thaddeus Ly, administrator.

The mission of Our Lady of Fatima was established by Bishop McNulty for Spanish-speaking

Catholics of the area. It now serves about 500 families, mostly immigrants from the Antilles Islands, including Cuba, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Father Ly himself is an exile from his native China. He was forced to leave his country when the communists took over and he made his way to Spain where he studied for four years. He came here in January, 1954, at the invitation of Bishop McNulty, and since then has been working with those of Spanish descent.

The church building, acquired a while ago, was formerly the Netherlands Reformed Community Church. Its complete renovation was started last July. The building, seating 350, already had pews but these required considerable restoration, which was done by the parishioners.

They also painted the rectory, which is in the rear of the church. Furniture was provided and installed by friends of the mission.

## Plan Colloquium At Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — "The Impact of Science on Literature" will be the theme of the Annual Colloquium of the Seton Hall University department of English at the McLaughlin Library on campus Oct. 29. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held.

Prof. Paul M. Ochowski, English department chairman, will welcome visitors from various colleges, universities and schools to start the morning session.

Prof. John F. McKinley of Immaculate Conception Junior College, Lodi, will discuss "Contributions of Science to Poetry in the 17th and 18th Centuries," and A. M. Sullivan, poet and essayist, will handle the same subject for the 19th and 20th centuries. Prof. John Graham of the University of Virginia will close the morning with "The Use of Physiognomy in the Novel."

Prof. John B. Hamilton of Rollins College will handle "Neglected Evidence of the Cross Fertilization of Literature and Science," in the afternoon. Sister Marie Elena McCormack, Brooklyn, will speak on "Milton's Use of Astronomy in Paradise Lost." "Thematic Preoccupations in Recent Science Fiction" will be the subject of Virginia L. Carew, assistant editor of the New International Yearbook.

## Seeking to Aid Library in Tokyo

RUTHERFORD — Assistance in the establishment of a science library at Sophia University, Tokyo, is the current project of the Father McCoy, S. J., Club of New Jersey, which met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hayman, 25 Addison Ave., here.

The McCoy Club was formed to assist Father McCoy in his work at the university in Tokyo, and celebrated its first anniversary in January. Through the Haymans, the parent group has already fostered five other groups in the U. S. Spiritual director is Rev. Joseph J. Walter, S. J., New York.

A book procurement committee with William Connor, chairman, has collected 400 reference books, 650 back number journals and 15 annual subscriptions for scientific journals.

## Raise Tuition Fees

At St. Bonaventure  
ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y. — Tuition fees at St. Bonaventure University will be increased \$5 per credit hour next year.

Effective in September, 1961, tuition in the undergraduate program will increase from \$20 to \$25 a credit hour.

## Deny Yourself a Luxury For Sake of Missions

The Holy Father has asked us to say one Our Father, one Hail Mary and one Glory Be to the Father, together with the invocation "St. Francis Xavier and St. Therese pray for us" daily to share in the benefits of his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

But, there is incumbent on us the graver duty of interceding for the world, not just by prayer, but by bodily sacrifice. St. Paul tells us: "I appeal to you, by God's mercies, to offer up your bodies as a living sacrifice, consecrated to God."

That is why the denial of some bodily luxury for the sake of sending some money to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith helps the missions so much. It is the intercession, not only by prayer, but by sacrifice. Keep this in mind and act on it without delay. It means so much to all concerned.

## Sisters Report

### Their Progress

More than a half million patients were treated last year in clinics staffed by Maryknoll Sisters on four continents. In addition, 13 new projects were initiated ranging from a hospital in Hong Kong to a catechetical house in Japan and a new center house in Bolivia.

The Sisters, totalling 1,350, have missions in Asia, Latin America, the U. S. the Pacific Islands and Africa. Last year, their 10th in Africa, they opened their sixth house for the religious formation of African girls.

About 300 miles from Russian-Siberia on the Japanese Island of Hokkaido, the Sisters opened a new house where they will do parish work and convert instruction. They opened new schools in Manila, Majuro in the Marshall Islands, Hawaii, Guatemala and Hong Kong.

## Cana Dinner Dance

BLOOMFIELD — The Cana group of Sacred Heart parish will hold its sixth annual dinner dance Nov. 4 at Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Driscoll are chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan.

## Cana Calendar

### CANA CONFERENCES

Cana Conferences examine various phases of family life.  
KEY — Cana I: Husband-Wife Relationships; Cana II: Spirituality in Marriage; Cana III: Parent-Child Relationships; Cana IV: Annual review of I, II and III.  
Paterson: As above except Cana II is Parent-Child Relationships, Cana III, Spirituality.  
Sunday, Oct. 30  
Montclair, Immaculate Conception.  
Cana I, 7:30 p.m.  
Garfield, Mt. Virgin. Cana I, 7 p.m.  
GR 3-4064  
Lodi, St. Joseph's. Cana I, 7:30 p.m.  
GR 2-4300  
Plainfield, St. Mary's. Annual, 8 p.m.  
PL 5-1595  
Ridgewood, Mt. Carmel. Cana II, 7 p.m.  
OL 2-2845  
Rutherford, St. Mary's. Cana I, 7:30 p.m.  
GE 8-4531  
Kenilworth, St. Cecilia's. Cana I, 2:30 p.m.  
WY 1-4778

### CANA RETREATS

Reservations: OL 2-3272 or FA 2-6194  
Nov. 4-6 — Husband, wife retreat.  
Queen of Peace Retreat House, New York.  
Nov. 5 — Husband, wife day of recollection. Carmel Retreat, Oakland.

Nov. 6-11 — Emerson. As above.  
Nov. 12-17 — Union City, St. Anthony.  
Nov. 20-27 — Bloomfield, St. Thomas.  
Nov. 28-31 — Elizabeth. Blessed Sacrament.

CONTRITION is sorrow and hatred for sin accompanied by the determination to sin no more.



DOCTOR'S DAY: As Dr. Harold A. Murray assumed post of medical coordinator at All Souls Hospital, Morristown, last week, his son, Rev. Harold A. Murray, celebrated a White Mass of St. Luke, which was followed by a luncheon in Dr. Murray's honor. Above, Dr. and Father Murray look over the program with Sister Mary Eleanor, administrator.



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## 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:

Rt. Rev. Magr. William F. Louis: ARmory 4-0400.  
24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: ARmory 4-0400  
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

## Obituary

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

to soon have a place of our own to offer Mass," Father Baumann concludes.

## Missionaries Chickened Out

Rev. John T. McCarthy S.J., of Kwajalein writes that he and the Sisters at the mission, had "given up on chickens." Chicken feed costs so much that it didn't match the number of eggs laid. But the giving up did not work, for now the priest and Sisters are back where they began giving up.

"Each week two or three chickens were killed and eaten. When all were gone the boys tore down the chicken yard. The next day we received a gift of eight chickens. Kathleen Haake had died and she made her husband promise during her last illness that he would give us her chickens in payment for the care we had given her. So, we have to start again giving them up 'from scratch.'"  
Father McCarthy says the mission boys work an hour each day on odd jobs such as carpentry and cement mixing. The girls occupy themselves with census-taking and light work. At 18 they find suitable jobs and go on learning at their new occupations, he said.

## Bishop Stanton At Union City

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Oct. 30 in St. Michael's Monastery Church, Union City, Rev. Alfred Weaver, C.P., pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Weaver and the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals.

## WEALTHY BENEFACTORS

of the Moslem and Hindu faiths have erected beautiful temples of worship in KAIFFAMANGALAM IN INDIA. So ancient is the Catholic Chapel in this town that it must be torn down since the foundation is crumbling and the walls are caving in. The people have been able, during the past several years, to save a few hundred dollars so that they might start building a new church. \$4,000 will be needed, however, to put up a suitable building. It would take many years, if ever, for the people to gather this amount of money. Father Joseph Kannath and his parishioners will be deeply grateful for any donation to help erect a church which they hope, in simple beauty, will compare favorably with the Hindu and Moslem houses of worship.

## ALL SAINTS—ALL SOULS

On the first day of November we will honor the countless souls who served God faithfully here on earth and who now enjoy the eternal happiness of heaven. On the second day of November we will remember those souls who, having served God well on earth, may now be atoning for their sins in Purgatory. Our remembrance of the Poor Souls will take the form of Masses and prayers offered for them. If your deceased loved-ones are not already members of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, why not enroll them this November so that they might, if they are still in Purgatory, enjoy the benefits of the prayers and good works of thousands of Missionaries?

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## OUR MISSIONARIES NEED MASS OFFERINGS.

"AN ETERNAL AND UNIVERSAL KINGDOM; a kingdom of truth and life; a kingdom of holiness and grace; a kingdom of justice, love, and peace"—all who are in the special service of Our Lord as priests, sisters, and brothers, strive to make this Kingdom known and loved by everyone with whom they come in contact. IN INDIA, CYRIAC VAZHAYIL and MATHEW VAY-ALLIL are preparing for ordination to the DIOCESEAN PRIESTHOOD; SISTER LOURDE MARIA and SISTER ANNE CELIA are preparing for profession as SACRED HEART SISTERS. By their dedicated lives the Kingship of Christ, and all that it implies, will be made known to countless numbers of their countrymen. By financing the education of a seminarian or a novice you help spread the Kingdom of Christ. In Mission countries of the Near and Middle East it costs \$800 to educate a priest, \$300 to educate a sister.

## A THOUGHT FOR NOVEMBER

A fitting way to honor the memory of a deceased relative or friend is to donate a Sacred Article to a Mission Chapel.  
Mass Kit \$100 Challenge \$40 Stations \$25 Altar 75 Ciborium 40 Censer 20 Mass Vestm's 50 Statue 30 Sany's Lamp 15 Confessional 50 Tabernacle 25 Altar Linens 15 Monstrance 40 Crucifix 25 Sany's Bell 5

PLEASE REMEMBER GOD AND HIS MISSIONS IN YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

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FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President  
Magr. Peter P. Tushy, Nat'l Sec'y  
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CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION  
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.



# Happy Birthday, Addie Dear

By June Dwyer

Addie is three! Her birthday was Oct. 26 and she had a party to mark the day—in fact she had two parties. One party was for Addie and some of her very young friends and the other was for the members of The Advocate staff.

At one of the parties someone asked how Addie came to be. Why did we suddenly decide three years ago that the Young Advocate Club needed a mascot? And why did we ever choose an angel—particularly an angel like Addie, who has freckles, and a curl in the center of her forehead?

WAY BACK in 1957—before some of you had even started school—we had a Fall contest for the club members. We asked the Junior Young Advocates (boys and girls in the kindergarten through the fourth grades) if they wanted to have a mascot for the club. We also asked them to pick a mascot and to write to us.

We received many ideas—some children wanted animals, some wanted to pick saints, and some even thought of having the Holy Family. But one little boy, who was then a third grader at Our Lady Queen of Peace, North Arlington, had the best idea of anyone. His name was Donald Dietz and this is what he wrote:

"The dictionary says 'a mascot is any person, animal or thing supposed to bring good luck by being present.' 'A dog or cat couldn't be

present with all of us club members at the same time and place.

"Each one owns a Guardian Angel who would be the one and only perfect mascot. He is with us at all times. Our Guardian Angel speaks through our conscience telling us right from wrong. I'm not listening to my mascot when I do wrong."



THE JUDGES loved Donald's idea. They awarded him the first prize and sent him a check for \$5. But something more important even than that happened.

Donald had created a mascot for us in his mind—now we asked our artist, Myrtice Schmanske, to create Addie in body. She worked hard, thinking of our young members and of what they would want.

The final drawing was of the Addie we know today—in fact the picture we have in this column is the same one that introduced Addie to her club.

The Advocate staff gave Addie her name—Addie coming from the first part of the name of our paper. And what does she mean? When Addie was born there was an article about her that said: "She is a

symbol of the good we hope to accomplish. She will be our club's Guardian Angel. She will lead us to good acts just as our own Guardian Angels lead us."

THROUGH THE three years Donald's idea has grown and grown. Addie picked up a cousin for St. Patrick's Day—O'Kate; she went touring Europe with the pilgrimage, she plans for school exams, she plans the summer—even writes columns for you when you forget to send in your entries. She has had a busy three years—and a happy three years.

If you doubt our story or Addie's existence we ask you to reread that issue of Oct. 26, 1957. It said:

"Maybe some folks will say she doesn't live and she can't write to you—and maybe they'll even say she can't be a mascot—but they're wrong. Addie can live in our hearts just as surely as love can. We don't have to meet her, we know she'll be there as long as we want her to be..." And we want her to be!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: One of the youngsters who helped celebrate Addie's birthday is shown getting a better look at the toy poodle—Vo-Vo—which was a present from O'Kate. Now Addie's family is Addie-VO-o'KATE.



TRAVELERS: The American provincial superiors of the Felician Sisters arrived in Brazil Oct. 24 for a visitation with the Sisters of their area stationed there. They are, in the usual order: Mother Mary Annette, Buffalo; Mother Mary Virginette, Lodi; and Mother Mary Laura, Enfield, Conn. Nov. 1 will mark the 10th anniversary of the Felician Apostolate in Brazil, which now has a separate province of 64 Sisters.

## Modest Styles Are Modeled

LISTON (RNS) — "Christian Decency with Smartness" was the theme of a fashion show seen here by hundreds of Portuguese Catholics.

It was put on by mannequins of an organization in Turin, Italy, known as Turris Eburnea (Tower of Ivory) and founded by Rev. Michael Peyron to instill ideals of Christian morality among young women, especially in the matter of dress.

THE GIRLS, flown here from Turin by Msgr. Peyron, modeled dresses of simple lines, with high necks and below-knee-length skirts. All had sleeves or covered shoulders, even the evening gowns.

The grand finale, as in all fashion shows, was a bridal gown, whose wearer stepped to the microphone and said: "I think a girl who goes to the altar immaculate in body and soul must have a happy bridal day, but if a white gown is an accusation, it must be a terribly unhappy one."

## Christmas?

RIDGEWOOD — "A Crib in Every Classroom" is the current project at Mt. Carmel School, the result of the recent "World's Fair" sponsored by the PTA.

On view at the fair was a handsome Spanish-made crèche in which nestled a realistic 18-inch image of the Christ Child on real straw. Sister Helen Perpetua, principal, was one of many fair-goers who admired the crèche, and now the 1,166 students of Mt. Carmel are making their coin contributions toward the goal of a crib in each of the 26 classrooms.

Some neighboring schools are also placing orders with Mrs. O. L. Coryat, World's Fair chairman, who has arranged with the Spanish import firm for a special price for the cribs.

## Salesian Novice Studies in Turin

NEWTON—Sister Mary Edna MacDonald, a graduate of Our Lady Help of Christians Academy, North Haledon, is presently completing a two-year novitiate period at the Salesian Sisters International Novitiate, Turin, Italy.

Selected to study at the center where Don Bosco's body is preserved, Sister Mary Edna is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald of Lawrence, L.I.

Accompanying the novices on her trip from the Sacred Heart Novitiate here was Sister Candide Asselin, who will study for two years at the International Institute of Pedagogy-Science of the Salesian Sisters, Turin.

# 50th Anniversary Celebration For Religious Teachers Filippini

TRENTON — The Religious Teachers Filippini will conclude a week-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of their arrival in the United States on Oct. 30 with a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Joachim's Church here.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnózi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will celebrate the Mass and Archbishop Boland will preach.

THE RELIGIOUS Teachers came to St. Joachim's in August, 1910, on the personal commission of Pope St. Pius X, in answer to an appeal from Msgr. Aloysius Pozzi, first pastor of St. Joachim's. The parish which was started in 1901, had completed a three-story school and sought an Italian teaching community to run it.

When Msgr. Pozzi could receive no assistance from the communities which were already understaffed, he went to Pope St. Pius X who gave his personal commission to the Religious Teachers.

Five of the community came to St. Joachim's, arriving Aug. 4, 1910. Included in the group was Mother Ninetta Ionata, M.P.F., present mother general of the institute; Sister Mary Figliamonti, M.P.F., now stationed at the motherhouse, Rome; and Sister Florence Martella, M.P.F., superior of Casa del Sole orphanage in Nettuno (the Italian village where St. Maria Goretti was martyred).

Deceased are Sister Concetta Loreti, M.P.F., superior of the pioneers, and Sister Mary De Renzi, M.P.F.

On hand at the dock to greet the Italian teachers was the late Gennaro Cardella, father of Msgr. Cardella.



Mother Ninetta  
... American co-founder

THE RELIGIOUS Teachers had a difficult time the first few years but in 1918 when the then Bishop Thomas J. Walsh was named third Bishop of Trenton, the community entered a new era. By this time Sister Ninetta

was superior and she and Bishop Walsh planned the expansion of the institute in the United States.

The Fisk estate in Wilburtha was purchased and became the American motherhouse in 1921. In 1928, the first American province, St. Lucy Filippini, was erected, and two years later, the motherhouse was moved to its present site at Villa Walsh, Morristown.

THE COMMUNITY has grown to include over 500 professed Sisters in the province working in 70 convents in 19 archdioceses and dioceses. Mother Ninetta Ionata and Archbishop Walsh are considered the co-founders of the Institute in America.

Adding to the human interest of St. Joachim's and to the celebration is the fact that Msgr. Cardella's home was purchased as the parish grew and was remodeled to add classroom space. Msgr. Cardella was also the first student from the parish to be ordained.

The Religious Teachers Filippini staff 19 schools, six mission houses and a day nursery in the Archdiocese; in Paterson they staff three schools and Villa Walsh.

Attending Archbishop Boland will be: Rev. Anthony J. Luisini, St. Anne's, Kearnsburg; and Rev. Anthony Moliterno, Catholic University of America.



MOMS AND HELPERS: The Mothers' Guild of Delbarton School Morristown, has set Oct. 26 as the date for the fashion show-luncheon and bridge to aid the building fund. Mayfair Farms will be the site and "men" from the school will be on hand to help out. The committee includes, left to right: standing, Ted Freeland, Peter Borromeo, Edward Jaffee and Joseph LaFerra; seated, Rev. Stephen W. Findlay, headmaster; Mrs. William Moran, president; Mrs. Arthur Venneri and Mrs. Joseph Pagano, co-chairmen.

## Lives of the Saints

# Not Quite Saints

On Nov. 1 the Church turns her thoughts gloriously to the saints in Heaven and then on Nov. 2 she thinks of the poor souls in purgatory. These are the souls who have won their right to go to Heaven some day but are suffering for the stains of sin that are still on their souls.

We call November the month of the Poor Souls — but we could also call it the month of Future Saints or "Teamwork Month."

WE LEARNED in our catechism that the Mystical Body of Christ is made up of the triumphant saints in Heaven, the militant humans on earth, and the suffering souls in Purgatory. We also learned that we can all help each other, but that the souls in Purgatory cannot help themselves. So we must help them with our prayers and sacrifices.

The souls in Purgatory are not unknown persons. They may be your friends or your parents or someone else you love very much who has died. They may be waiting for your prayers to release them from Purgatory. If you loved them when they were on earth, wouldn't you do anything to help them? Praying for them now that they are dead is the best way you can help.

Our prayers and sacrifices help to pay for the sins of the poor souls and help to release them for Heaven. Surely when we do this they will not forget us and the help we need in getting to Heaven.

IT IS JUST like a team — the saints in Heaven begging God to send graces to the poor souls and to us on earth; we on earth praying for the poor souls and praying to ask the saints to speak to God for us; the poor souls grateful for our prayers and anxious to get to Heaven so they can help us for helping them.

November is "Teamwork" month in the Church. Nov. 1 and 2 are the big days. Then there is a whole month ahead to pray. With the whole team working together we can bring the whole world to the Gates of Heaven.

## Parents' News

# St. Mary's High PTA To Sponsor Bridge

RUTHERFORD — November is sneaking into the picture already with the announcement by the St. Mary's High School PTA of a dessert-card party Nov. 11. Mrs. Harry Foley is chairman of the affair which will be held in the auditorium.

Mrs. Theodore Osaba is assisting Mrs. Foley in raising funds for the PTA.

Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison—Mrs. George E. Magovern is chairman of the card party to be sponsored by the School Guild at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Harvey is assisting. Students and their mothers will model.

St. Andrew's, Clifton — The Mothers' Auxiliary will hold a dance Oct. 28 in the auditorium. Mrs. Nicholas Brennan is chairman.

St. Margaret's, Morristown—The Mothers' Guild will hear a lecture, "Reading," by Sister Ann Lucille at the Nov. 1 meeting which will start at 8 p.m. Mrs. Frank Bonauto and Mrs. Robert Ebersold are chairmen.

St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth—Mrs. Adele Lyskowski, chairman of the recent PTA cake sale, announced that \$160 had been raised.

St. John Kanty, Clifton—The PTA is planning a penny party Nov. 12 under the direction of Mrs. Metro Resseater.

## Scholastic Honors

To 3 Collegians  
NEWARK — Scholastic honors were announced for three North Jersey girls this week. Nancy Jane Parks of Park Ridge, an English major, was named to the dean's list at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y. Elizabeth Connor and Judith Pett, both of Westfield, were named to the dean's list at Catholic University, Washington, in the nursing program.



Let's finish the picture...

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BLOOMINGDALE: 125 Main St.

MOUNTAIN VIEW: Boulevard at Route 23

POMPTON LAKES: 115 Westgate Ave.

PRAIRIES: Paterson Highway, York.

ROSELAND: Cottage St. at Carlisle Rd.

ROSELAND: Cottage St. at Young Ave.

WARRINGTON: Englewood Ave. at 4th Ave.

WEST MILFORD: Union Valley Rd. near Ridge Rd.

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**Lay Habits?**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (NC)—The seven women lay teachers at St. Theresa's parochial school here have adopted a uniform for classroom wear.

Their new dark grey suits not only serve as a "symbol of authority and an aid in commanding the respect of the children," but also provide an answer to the daily question of "what to wear."

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**REELECTED:** Elections were over in a matter of minutes at the Paterson convention as the ladies (above left to right) were reelected: Mrs. Paul Cannizzo, president; Mrs. Joseph Fitzgibbons, secretary; and Mrs. Hugh Brown, treasurer. Admiring the exhibit of pontifical vestments with the officers are, in usual order: Msgr. John Shanley, diocesan moderator; Msgr. Henry A. Veith, exhibit chairman; and Bishop McNulty.



**DEDICATION:** At the dedication of a new \$1.5 million building at New Rochelle College, New York, the Garden State alumnae chapter (top) was represented by (left to right) Mrs. Clement Welsh, Mrs. Fenton McEvoy and Pauline Munning, who cut the ribbon for their gift, a classroom. The Northern Jersey chapter was represented by Mrs. Thomas Harrison and Mrs. William Burke, shown with Ernest Thorne Thompson, art department chairman. Their gift was a design studio and exhibition hall.

## North Jersey Date Book:

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing. Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the PTA column.

**OCT. 23**  
**St. John the Evangelist Rosary, Bergenfield**—Hallowe'en dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Mrs. Oscar Boos, chairman.  
**Holy Trinity Rosary, Westfield**—Dessert-bridge-fashion show, Park Hotel, Plainfield. Mrs. Robert Nawrocki, chairman. Proceeds to sanctuary fund.  
**Junior Seton League**—Dessert-bridge-fashion show, 8 p.m., Seton Hall gym, South Orange. Mrs. William Albertson, chairman. Proceeds to scholarship fund.  
**CYO Women's Club, Jersey City**—Bus trip to Washington, leave 6 p.m.—return Oct. 30, 8 p.m.  
**Montclair Auxiliary for Retarded Children**—Dessert-bridge, 8 p.m., Madonna Hall, Immaculate Conception, Montclair. Mrs. Walter J. Werner, chairman. Proceeds to Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for Retarded Children.

**OCT. 29**  
**Marywood College, Northern Jersey chapter**—Mass, 8 a.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral (Our Lady's Chapel), Newark; breakfast, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Msgr. Thomas Reardon, Seton Hall Law School, speaker; Mrs. Vincent V. Mott, chairman.  
**Court Immaculata, CDA, Verona**—Dinner at Pat Murphy's, Yonkers. Mrs. James Cannon and Mrs. Charles Teeves, chairmen.

**OCT. 30**  
**Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses**—Mass, 8 a.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark; breakfast, Thomm's Restaurant. Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich, speaker; Entertainment: James Girard, Phyllis Carlini and Marion Mansfield. Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, moderator, toastmaster.  
**International Federation of Catholic Alumnae** (New Jersey chapter)—Annual meeting, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, 3 p.m. Executive board meeting at 2 p.m. Reports on Lay Teacher Holy Hour.  
**Court Gratia, CDA, Nutley**—Mass, 8 a.m., St. Mary's, Nutley; breakfast, school gym. Rev. Seymour Everett of St. Mary's, speaker; Mrs. Albert J. Ihde, chairman.  
**Junior Guild of St. Ann's Home for the Aged, Jersey City**—Mass, 8:45, St. Ann's Chapel; breakfast, Hi Hat Club, Bayonne. Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly, Seton Hall University, speaker. Mrs. James Calley and Ann Waerner, chairmen.  
**Blessed Sacrament Rosary, Elizabeth**—Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Sister Mary Gertrude, O.S.B., Blessed Sacrament principal, speaker. Mrs. Daniel Reilly, chairman.  
**Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary, Mountainside**—Mass, 7:30 a.m.; breakfast, Hotel Suburban, Summit. Mrs. Christian Fritz, chairman.  
**St. Mary's Rosary, Dover**—Presentation of

Joyful and Sorrowful Mysteries by Marian Players, 3 p.m., school auditorium, followed by Benediction.  
**St. Elizabeth's College, Essex County chapter**—Meeting, 3 p.m., Marylawn, South Orange. Sister Hildegard Marie, college president, speaker.  
**St. Thomas Aquinas Rosary, Newark**—Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium. Gerard Molloy, speaker; Bernadine Graw and Dorothy Drescher, chairmen.  
**St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind, Jersey City**—Meeting and Hallowe'en party, 8 p.m.  
**St. Joseph's Rosary, Echo Lake**—Mass, 8:30 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium. Kathy Dunn of "Sound of Music," entertaining; Mrs. Robert Reilly and Mrs. William Shelnese, chairmen.

**NOV. 1**  
**Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary, Ridgewood**—Induction of members, blessing of roses, reception—8 p.m. Mrs. George Russell, chairman.  
**Holy Cross Rosary, Harrison**—Meeting, 8 p.m., auditorium. William C. Hinz Jr., Newark Federal Bureau of Investigation, speaker. St. Venantius Altar Society, Orange—Membership meeting and party, 8 p.m.

**NOV. 3**  
**St. Joseph's Hospital, Ladies Auxiliary, Paterson**—Christmas gift sale, waiting room, Nov. 3-5, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mrs. A. Gerard Peters, chairman.  
**New Rochelle Alumnae, Garden State chapter**—Reception for recent graduates, home of Mrs. William Hackett, Madison, 8:30 p.m. Dr. Adolph Wichman of St. Clare's Hospital, Den- ville, speaker.

**NOV. 4**  
**Notre Dame College of Maryland, New York chapter**—Scholarship dance, St. Moritz Hotel, New York. Elaine Reinhold, Short Hills, chairman.  
**Court Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, CDA, Ridgewood**—Fashion show-card party; Suburban Restaurant, Paramus, 8:15 p.m. Proceeds to scholarship fund. Mrs. Richard A. Gilsenan, Mrs. William F. Finneran, chairmen.

**NOV. 5**  
**Bayley Seton League**—Card party, 1 p.m., Seton Hall gym. Proceeds to university and prep. Mrs. Seymour B. Everett, chairman.  
**Mt. St. Mary's College Guild (Emmitsburg, Md.)**—Card party, fur show, 1:30 p.m. Proceeds to scholarship fund. Mrs. Bryan Granelli, Hoboken, and Mrs. James Courtney, Elizabeth, reception.

**NOV. 6**  
**St. Leo's Rosary, Irvington**—Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. Daniel Collins, pastor, St. Peter's, River Edge, speaker; St. Leo's male choir, entertainment. Mrs. Albyn J. Huber, chairman.

**NOV. 7**  
**Caldwell College Alumnae**—Dessert bridge-fashion show, 8 p.m.; Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Barbara Somers, Jersey City, chairman. Proceeds to scholarship fund.

## Paterson Convention Is Calm, Cool and Progressive

PATERSON — Harmony reigned at St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, Oct. 19 as over 650 moved in and out of the auditorium for the 16th annual convention of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The calm of all concerned — including committee heads — was a tribute to the organizational work under Mrs. Edward Kobylarz, general chairman. Theme of the day was: "That All May Be One."

The program got underway shortly after the 2 p.m. registration at which 100 women were counted. The business meeting included the election of directors at large. They are: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Cornelius A. Murphy, Paterson-Hawthorne; Mrs. Jerome Magovern and Mrs. Daniel Phelan, Madison-Chatham; and Mrs. Hugh Brown and Mrs. Thomas Reilly, Butler.

Msgr. Henry Veith, pastor of Holy Trinity, Passaic, delivered an address: "Why a Greater Participation in the Liturgy of Holy Mass." Msgr. Veith cited four different basis for participation: theology, philosophy, history and culture.

Msgr. Veith was also responsible for the main convention exhibit of liturgical vestments — Pontifical, Byzantine rite, classical and historical styles and symbols of the Church.

BISHOP McNulty joined the 650 women who attended the evening session and dinner which started at about 6:30 p.m. As main speaker the Bishop dwelt on the convention theme which he termed: "... one flock — one shepherd, the theme and dream of Pope John XXIII."

Bishop McNulty traced the Pope's career from the time he was Cardinal Roncalli and served for 28 years in the diplomatic corps to the present when his experience has led him to a belief in the Ecumenical Council.

The Ecumenical Council has three purposes, the Bishop said: (1) edification of the Christian people; (2) methods of unity for all; and (3) revision of the canon law.

Bishop McNulty also spoke of the preparatory council which will meet in Rome Nov. 13, which he will attend in an official capacity.

**SPEAKING** of the reaction to news of the council, Bishop McNulty touched on bigotry. He said there has been a friendly reaction but also some strident notes of disagreement "for in some places bigotry is business, a profitable business and nothing must interfere with business."

Bishop McNulty called on the laity to teach by their example, saying: "There is nothing like the magnetic example of a good Catholic."

**FOLLOWING** the address by Bishop McNulty, last year's diocesan officers were returned to office for another term. They are: Mrs. Paul Cannizzo, president; Mrs. Joseph Fitzgibbons, secretary and Mrs. Hugh Brown, treasurer.

Entertainment was offered by Mrs. Richard Bieniek who was accompanied by Mrs. John Kraska.

Msgr. John Shanley, diocesan moderator, also addressed the convention, welcoming the women and giving a summary of the afternoon session.

## Medical Librarian To Have Golden Jubilee

ELIZABETH — Sister Ruth Clare, who is in charge of the medical library at St. Elizabeth Hospital here, will mark her 50th anniversary as a Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth at a Solemn High Mass at 10 a.m. Nov. 1 in the hospital chapel.

Rev. Gerald T. Celentana, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Long Branch, a former student of Sister Ruth Clare at Sacred Heart Academy, Trenton, will celebrate the Mass.

Serving as deacon will be Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams, pastor of St. Michael's, Jersey City. Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, who was a student of Sister Ruth Clare at St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood, will be subdeacon.

Rev. George J. Latzko, chaplain of St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be master of ceremonies.

**SISTER RUTH** Clare, the former Agnes Marie Doyle, was born in New York City, daughter of the late Thomas F. and Mary C. Doyle.

A graduate of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, she received a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent, before entering the order. She professed her

final vows Nov. 1, 1910.

After entering the religious life, the jubilarian received both a master's degree and a doctorate in English from Fordham University.

In addition to the Trenton and Englewood schools, Sister Ruth Clare taught at St. Vincent Academy, Newark; St. Michael's High School, Jersey City, and St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth. She was principal of Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken, for 10 years before going to St. Elizabeth Hospital in 1955.

## Is It Hawaii Or St. E's?

CONVENT — Anyone visiting the College of St. Elizabeth the weekend of Oct. 28-30 will find himself in our 50th state. Hawaii is to be the theme of the annual junior Fall weekend on campus. Leis, luau and pineapples will be the order of the weekend.

Friday night the guests will dance at the "Hawaiian Night Club Studio" on campus. Walkiki Beach will move to the hockey field Saturday afternoon where a luau in Hawaiian style will be held.

**THE HIGHLIGHT** of Saturday night's formal ball will be the crowning of the queen by last year's queen, Susan Jacques of Jersey City. This year's candidates for the honor are Connie O'Rourke, South Orange; Ellen Mac Isaac, Bayonne; Mary Breslin, Glen Rock and Virginia Destro, Chatham.

After noon Mass and brunch Sunday the vacationers will be entertained by the Knights of The Delta in the "Hawaiian" Greek Theater.

Ellen Mac Isaac and Marge Stockhammer are co-chairmen of the weekend.

## Number 18 For Ignatians

JERSEY CITY—The Ignation Guild of New Jersey has done it again. They have completed their 17th Seminar Scholarship bursar, named in honor of Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J.

In the same announcement (made by Rev. William J. Hoar, S.J., moderator, at the Oct. 16 meeting), plans were made for a new \$5,000 bursar to honor Rev. William A. Riddan, S.J., presently on the faculty of St. Peter's Prep.



**MONEY TREE:** A money tree was the hit of Commisary Day at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, recently. Another feature was a check presented by Mrs. James Lavorgna (right), Auxiliary chairman, to Sister Anne Jean, hospital administrator. Bishop McNulty was on hand for the program.

## Mass, Dedications, Institutes For Catholic Daughters Day

WASHINGTON — Members of North Jersey CDA courts are making plans to attend Catholic Daughter of America Day, Nov. 12 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here. CDA courts from all over the nation will gather for dedication of five altars donated by the members to the Shrine.

On Nov. 11, Court District of Columbia, will welcome the other courts at a reception in their clubhouse, 8-10 p.m.

BISHOP Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., will celebrate a Pontifical Mass at 11 a.m. Nov. 12 to commemorate the dedication. Msgr. Joseph E. Scheider, director of youth department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will speak. A luncheon will follow the Mass in the Catholic University gymnasium.

Saturday afternoon, 4:30-6 p.m., a leadership institute will be held for state officers and

district deputies at the Sheraton Hotel, Nov. 13, all officers and members are invited to a leadership session, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the hotel.

Junior Catholic Daughter courts have also been invited to participate in the celebration at the shrine.

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**Teaneck Course For New Parents**  
**TEANECK** — A class for expectant parents will begin at Holy Name Hospital Nov. 7, at 9 a.m. in Marian Hall.

The course will continue until Dec. 12. Candidates may register by telephoning the hospital (TEANECK 7-3070) between 8 and 9 a.m.

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## Caldwell Juniors Receive Rings

CALDWELL — Eighty-two members of the junior class at Caldwell College received college rings in traditional ceremonies last week. The event was celebrated with a dance Friday evening.

Rev. John J. Ansbro, college chaplain, blessed the rings and presented them to each girl, assisted by Cathy Nolan, student council president, and Barbara Brande, resident student council president. Seventy-two of the students receiving rings are members of the four-year liberal arts course; six are completing two years of study leading to the associate in arts degree.

June Favata headed the dance.

**Is Business Prexy**  
**LAKEWOOD** — Sister Mary Muriel, R.S.M., chairman of the business department of Georgian Court College, was elected president of the eastern unit of the Catholic Business Education Association.

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## Toe Making a Big Comeback

By Ed Grant

NEWARK — It could be that the 1960 football season will be remembered as the one in which the toe returned to North Jersey schoolboy gridirons.

Extra point kickers have made their weight felt far more than is accustomed in the first month of the campaign and those specialists could play a key role as the teams drive down the homestretch toward undefeated seasons, conference championships and NJSIAA recognition.

Only this past weekend, two NJSIAA hopefuls had their scalps saved by conversions. Bob Zakhar won his second game in a row for St. Peter's with three perfect boots in a 21-20 defeat of Hackensack and Bill Dadds hit two-for-two as DePaul ended Saddle Brook's unbeaten string, 14-13.

W	L	T	P	OP
St. Mary's	5	0	1	149
St. Peter's	4	0	1	153
St. Cecilia's	4	1	0	135
St. Benedict's	3	1	0	112
Bergen Catholic	3	2	0	80
St. Joseph's	3	2	0	100
Delbarton	3	2	0	14
St. Michael's	2	3	0	60
Immaculate	2	3	0	57
St. Luke's	2	3	0	62
Marist	1	2	0	32
Bayley-Elliard	1	2	0	71
Seton Hall	1	2	0	68
Don Bosco	1	4	0	44
Oratory	1	4	0	13
Pope Pius	1	4	0	44
Queen of Peace	1	4	0	53

LAST YEAR, there wasn't one player in the entire area with as many as 10 extra points to his credit (John DeNoia of Seton Hall was tops with nine). Already this term three boys have hit that mark (Jerry Bellotti of St. Joseph's, Bob Miller of St. Mary's and Zakhar) and two more (Tom Zurla of St. Cecilia's and Pat Scott of Bergen Catholic) are knocking on the door with nine and eight, respectively.

Quantity alone, however, does not tell the tale. Zakhar has missed only once in 15 tries; Bellotti has one boot to his credit from the 35-year line (following two 15-yard penalties). Tom Van Grofski of Seton Hall only got started last weekend and hit four out of six against Bayonne. Miller, Zakhar and Bellotti have all kicked five in a single game, the

first two without a miss. THIS WEEKEND, several of the top sharpshooters will figure in key games. Scott and Zurla clash head on as Bergen visits St. Cecilia's in a crucial Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference tilt. Since the Crusaders bowed to Pope Pius, 26-21, on Oct. 23, they must win this one or forget about the pennant. St. Cecilia's, which routed Don Bosco, 39-0, can clinch a tie for the title by winning.

Scott almost played the hero role, like Dadds and Zakhar, in that Pope Pius game. He hit three-for-three following touchdowns by Roger Nettune, Joe Mele and Ed Armento, but Al Skorupka of the Eagles filled the air with passes for three touchdowns and, on the climactic play, Jack Sterling recovered team-mate Pat Noonan's fumble in the end zone with 35 seconds to play.

DePaul puts its North Jersey Catholic "B" title hopes on the line when it faces Our Lady of the Valley at Orange. Valley stayed undefeated over the week-end when John Colaiacova scored 26 points in a 33-18 victory over Marist. The third contender, St. Mary's, had a 3-7 romp over Oratory, before taking a deserved rest this weekend.

ST. CECILIA'S is now about the only team left to challenge St. Peter's for the North Jersey "A" crown. The Saints must win their next two against Bergen and St. Joseph's, or else face elimination when they meet undefeated Englewood on Thanksgiving Day. The Blue Jays saw their chances fade when they lost in the last minute to Demarest, 12-7. Bellotti's placement after Art Mirante's touchdown seemed enough until a desperation pass

from John Lisa to Ken Holton climaxed a last period rally. A visit to South Jersey to meet Florence on Oct. 26 may provide St. Joseph's with its fatal third defeat.

St. Benedict's roared back after its upset by St. Michael's to plaster Peddie, 40-21, but then suffered a severe shock when three first-stringers were seriously injured in an Oct. 24 auto accident. John Conforti and Marshall D'Aloia, the top two left halfbacks, and star guard Ray Pizza will probably be lost for the season and certainly for this week's game with East Side. Three teams joined Pope Pius in scoring their first victory of the season over the weekend: Seton Hall whipped Bayonne, 40-6; Queen of Peace upset St. Luke's, 13-6; and Bayley-Elliard shocked Franklin, 20-60.

### Jesuit Schools In Key Games

NEW YORK—Two games to be played by three Jesuit schools in the next two weeks will probably decide the unofficial Catholic College Conference football title.

Marquette, 23-6 victim of Vanderbilt last weekend, is involved in both contests—an Oct. 29 meeting with Holy Cross at Worcester and a Nov. 5 clash with Detroit in the Motor City.

This will be the first "league" game for the Crusaders, who whipped Columbia on Oct. 22, 27-6, with Bill Clark of Delbarton scoring one touchdown. Detroit won its third game in the loop, a 13-0 conquest of Dayton. Boston College stopped V.M.I.'s winning streak at 12 games, though it earned only a 14-14 tie as Johnny Amabile threw one touchdown pass. Notre Dame dropped its fourth straight, 7-6 to Northwestern, and Villanova was routed by Army, 54-0, in a game which saw almost a dozen former North Jersey stars in action.

At one point in the latter game, there was this two-play sequence: Nick Langone of St. Michael's handed off to Lou Rettino of St. Peter's, who hit the Army line and was stopped by Jim Alberque of St. Cecilia's. On the next play, Ron Meyers of St. Michael's punted to Joe Blackgrove of Bogota, who ran it back 50 yards before being tackled by Frank Brzenk of St. Peter's.



JEAN LARKIN, COACH OF OUR LADY OF THE VALLEY'S GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM, HAS BEEN APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF GIRLS BASKETBALL FOR THE ESSEX COUNTY C.Y.O.

IN THE PAST TWO YEARS, HER VALLEY TEAMS HAVE WON 22 OF 28 GAMES AND LAST WINTER RETIRED THE MOTHER AQUINAS TROPHY BY WINNING THE NORTH JERSEY CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE TOURNAMENT.

A STANDOUT ATHLETE IN HER OWN RIGHT, MRS. LARKIN WAS RUNNER-UP FOR THE NEW JERSEY WOMEN'S AMATEUR TENNIS TITLE IN 1957 AND HAS HELD THE COURT TITLE IN HER HOME TOWN, NUTLEY, FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

Original Design  
JEAN LARKIN

### Soccer Playoff Seems Likely

KEARNY — St. Cecilia's and Our Lady of the Valley continued to roll past the opposition last week as they headed toward a probable playoff for the North Jersey Catholic high school soccer crown.

The Saints polished off Bloomfield, 3-1, and Edison Tech, 2-0, to move their record to 6-1-1. Art Gilgar tallied twice against the Bengals and once against Edison to tie the Bill Branigan for scoring leadership with six apiece.

Johnny DeBergh booted home three goals as Our Lady of the Lake trounced West Morris Regional, 5-2, and also starred in a 4-0 shutout of Sparta which put the Lakers record at 4-2-1. Games with Sussex and Blairstown are on tap for the team this week.

St. Cecilia's is idle this week, resting up for the dash down the homestretch.

### Colaiacova Joins Scoring Leaders

NEWARK—John Colaiacova of Our Lady of the Valley bolted into second place in the individual scoring race last weekend when he scored 26 points against Marist to raise his season's mark to 44.

Still in the lead as the season moves into the homestretch is Richie Higgins of St. Mary's, whose two touchdowns against Oratory moved his mark to 54. John Messina of St. Joseph's, held scoreless against Demarest, is now in third position with 42.

Other boys who still are close enough to challenge for the lead over the last month of the campaign are Bill Hollar of Immaculate Conception, with 37 points and Jim Allgor of St. Cecilia's and Art Mirante of St. Joseph's, with 36 apiece. All three scored one touchdown in weekend games.

The hot race for extra point honors continues to boil with Bob Miller of St. Mary's leading Bob Zakhar of St. Peter's, 15-14. Miller converted two out of five against Oratory, while Zakhar hit three-for-three against Hackensack.

Richie Kochansky of St. Benedict's leads Bill Morrison of Oratory for scoring honors among the area's ends, 27-24.

	TO	PAY	T
Higgins, St. Mary's	9	0	54
Colaiacova, Valley	7	2	44
Messina, St. Joseph's	7	0	42
Hollar, Immaculate	6	1	37
Allgor, St. Cecilia's	6	0	36
Mirante, St. Joseph's	6	0	36
Young, St. Mary's	5	0	30
Mendola, St. Peter's	5	0	30
Tucker, St. Luke's	5	0	30
Kochansky, St. Benedict's	4	3	27
Davis, St. Peter's	4	0	24
Cooke, DePaul	4	0	24
Nettune, Bergen Catholic	4	0	24
D'Aloia, St. Benedict's	4	0	24
Morrison, Oratory	4	0	24
Knapp, St. Cecilia's	4	0	24

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## Seton Hall, Hyland Are Favored To Repeat in NJCTC Harrier Meet

JERSEY CITY — It will be 1959 all over again at the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference cross-country championships, to be sponsored by St. Peter's College on Oct. 29 at Lincoln Park, starting at 11 a.m.

Dave Hyland of St. Peter's (New Brunswick), who set a meet and course record of 12:46.7 last year, apparently is ready to lower that mark, while Seton Hall Prep, with much the same boys who won the title 12 months ago, is a shoo-in for team honors.

About 20 schools will toe the mark in the three-race program. The top challengers for Hyland will be Paul Gately of St. Rose (Belmar) and Bob O'Rourke of St. Aloysius. Leading the race for team silver medals will be Don Bosco Tech, St. Benedict's and St. Rose.

HYLAND HAS a tough week-end ahead, for on Oct. 28 he goes after his third straight Central Jersey title at Warinanco Park with Gately among his rivals. Dave completed this double last year, but this time will also have to worry about Rahway's Len Phillips in the Friday race.

In the Eastern interscholastic meet on Oct. 22, Hyland sped home 70 yards ahead of the field in a record 13:09 for the hilly Van Cortlandt Park layout. It was the first and last race for Dave at this classic course and he left a mark for future stars to shoot at.

Seton Hall had an off day in this meet, placing only eighth among 26 teams in the "A" division. But earlier last week, the Pirates took nine of the first 10 places against Holy Trinity, indicating they will also be tough in the junior varsity event this Saturday.

From the 1959 champs, coach Bill Perschthey still has Ray Wyruch, Bob Dyke, Al Fraenkel and Ted Zizlsperger and he will add to them Bill Murphy, Mike Scollins and Frank Shary. This team easily outscored its rivals in the development meets held earlier this year and also won the St. John's invitation race two weeks ago.

THE ONE TEAM that might cause trouble for the Pony Pil-

largely on who is running, that is which teams make an all-out effort.

Another meet scheduled for next week has been cancelled—the Essex Catholic invitation affair that was due on Nov. 1 at Branch Brook Park, Newark. Failure of the NJSIAA to come through with a sanction in time is the reason. However, coach Ed Cryer promises the meet will return in 1961.

### Kopil Places Third

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Johnny Kopil of Bayonne placed third in the national A.A.U. 30-kilometer (16-mile) championship on Oct. 23 here. The former Villanova star trailed New York A.C. club-mate Pete McArdle and Olympic marathoner Johnny Kelley.



EN GARDE: Harry Boutsikaris, new fencing coach at Seton Hall University, talks over plans for the coming season with Rev. John J. Horgan, athletic director. Boutsikaris was a member of the last Pirate team in 1942.

### CYO Grid League

## Holy Rosary Nips Irish, Ties for Nothern Lead

JERSEY CITY — As they head down the homestretch, the divisional races in the Hudson County CYO Grammar School Football League have turned into strictly two-team affairs.

Holy Rosary, 1959 loop champion, threw the northern race into an utter stalemate with a 7-6 upset of St. Michael's on Oct. 22 at Union City Roosevelt Stadium. Both clubs now sport 4-1 records and, unless one gets knocked off in the three games left, a playoff will be necessary.

The southern race is likely to finish in regulation time, for the margin of a tie now separates St. Aloysius and St. Paul's. The Aloysians routed All Saints, 6-6, over the weekend and the Pioneers trounced Sacred Heart, 33-0. The decision will probably come on Nov. 19 when they meet at Jersey City High School Field.

### Growney Named To State Post

TRENTON—James Growney of West New York, a former basketball coach at St. Joseph's High School there, has been named to succeed Norman Mansfield as executive secretary of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Growney for the past 14 years has served as executive secretary-treasurer of the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association. He is also director of health and physical education in the West New York public schools.

Growney coached at St. Joseph's about 20 years ago, at which time the Blue Jays posted one of their finest basketball records in history. He later served as track, soccer and basketball coach at Memorial before becoming athletic director in 1947.

Under present plans, Growney will step down as president of the NJSIAA after the annual meeting on Dec. 3 in Newark. He will resign his West New York positions, effective Jan. 1, and then begin work with Mansfield, who is due to retire on June 30.

### Grid Results

COLLEGE (Teams' record in parentheses)  
Boston College (6-4) 14, V.M.I. 14  
Detroit (4-1) 12, Dayton (1-5) 0  
Holy Cross (2-3) 27, Columbia 6  
Ithaca 23, Kings (0-5) 14  
Vanderbilt 23, Marquette (3-3) 6  
Northwestern 19, Notre Dame (1-4) 6  
Westminster 14, St. Vincent's (3-2) 6  
Albright 39, Scranton (3-2) 6  
Army 54, Villanova (0-6) 0  
Saxier (3-3) 28, Quantico 20  
SCHOOL  
Bayley-Elliard 20, Franklin 6  
Pope John 26, Bergen Catholic 21  
DePaul 14, Saddle Brook 13  
St. Cecilia's 29, Don Bosco 9  
Harrison 20, Immaculate Conception 13  
Valley 33, Marist 18  
St. Mary's 21, Oratory 7  
Queen of Peace 12, St. Luke's 6  
St. Benedict's 40, Peddie 21  
Demarest 15, St. Joseph's 7  
Memorial 26, St. Michael's 0  
St. Peter's 21, Hackensack 20  
Seton Hall 40, Bayonne 4

ST. CLOUD is patron of nail makers.

## Pirate Position To Boutsikaris

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall has linked the past with the present in naming Harry Boutsikaris, to coach its fencing team, which will resume competition this winter after a lapse since 1942.

Boutsikaris was a foil and saber star on the Pirate teams which won national intercollegiate titles before World War II. That team, which is immortalized in a fresco in the lobby of Walsh gymnasium, won 66 dual meets in a row.

Competition this winter will be on an intramural basis with inter-collegiate matches commencing in 1961-62, it was announced by Rev. John J. Horgan, athletic director, as he made known Boutsikaris' appointment. In his first coaching assignment, the new Pirate mentor led Bloomfield to the national interscholastic title. Since 1950, he has coached at Lehigh University, winning three Middle Atlantic titles. Boutsikaris is employed as a teacher in the Newark school system.

### Newark Will Host K. C. Pin Tourney

NEWARK — The 1961 Knights of Columbus National Bowling Tournament will be held Mar. 11-May 7, with the Newark Council as hosts. Entries for the tourney close Feb. 5, with all competition scheduled for weekend dates. The estimated value of the prize list is \$29,000.

### Status Quo

An eight right, five wrong record last weekend left The Advocate crystal ball just about where it started. The total record for the 1960 season is now 38 right, 23 wrong and two ties for a .619 percentage.

### School Grid Schedule

FOOTBALL (Advocate choice in bold face)  
Friday, Oct. 28  
Oratory at St. Bernard's, 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 29  
Farrakus at Delbarton, 2:30 p.m.  
Newark East Side at St. Benedict's, 2 p.m.  
St. Joseph's at Florence, 2:15 p.m.  
Bayley-Elliard at Hackensack, 2 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 30  
DePaul at Valley, 2 p.m.  
Bergen Catholic at St. Cecilia's, 2 p.m.  
Pope Pius at Seton Hall, 2 p.m.  
Queen of Peace at Don Bosco, 2 p.m.  
Dickinson at St. Michael's, 2 p.m.  
Marist at St. Luke's, 2:15 p.m.  
Lincoln at St. Peter's, 3 p.m.  
SOCCER  
Friday, Oct. 28  
Our Lady of the Lake at Sussex  
Saturday, Oct. 29  
Seton Hall at Rutgers South Jersey  
Sunday, Oct. 30  
Our Lady of the Lake at Blairstown  
Tuesday, Nov. 1  
Jersey City State at Seton Hall  
Wednesday, Nov. 2  
Montclair State at St. Peter's  
Thursday, Oct. 27  
Morris Catholic at Roxbury  
Friday, Oct. 28  
NACTC Championships at Lincoln Park  
N.Y.U. at Seton Hall  
Tuesday, Nov. 1  
Hackensack at Bergen Catholic  
St. Benedict's at Thomas Jefferson  
Holy Trinity at Somerville  
Morris Catholic at Livingston

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## 213 Seniors Answer Call

NEWARK — Results of the second annual survey on religious vocations conducted by The Advocate for high schools in the Archdiocese of Newark indicate that there was a drop of almost 1% in the number of graduates answering calls to the priesthood, Brotherhood and Sisterhood from the 1960 class.

The survey was conducted in cooperation with Msgr. William F. Furlong, archdiocesan director of the apostolate for vocations. It was answered by 39 schools, of which 36 had graduating classes last June. Of the 3,668 graduates, 191 — about 4.9% — have taken the first steps toward a life in religion.

The 1959 figures showed 213 aspirants among 3,683 graduates from 37 schools, about 5.8%. Both surveys were limited to members of the class of '60 and do not include the many who entered religious life from grammar schools, undergraduate high school classes, public high schools, or from the business and professional life.

**BREAKING DOWN** the totals for 1960, it is found that 52 boys have entered the diocesan seminary, 30 have begun studies for the priesthood in a religious order, and 15 intend to become Brothers, a total of 97 aspirants among 1,839 male graduates. Of the 2,029 girls graduating, 94 have entered novitiates.

In addition several schools volunteered information on undergraduates and alumni, which add up to a curious pattern. Nine boys — all undergraduates — entered various Brotherhoods, while 10 girls, all alumni, are on their way to becoming Sisters.

Three types of schools are covered in the survey: (1) the all-boy or all-girl school; (2) the co-ed school; (3) the school which also serves as a minor seminary or preparatory. Two fall into the last class — Seton Hall Prep and Immaculate Conception (Lodi) and they naturally head the list for vocations with 48 among 337 graduates.

**THERE IS** a great variation in the percentage of vocations from the first two classes of schools. The all-boy and all-girl schools had 105 aspirants among 1,995 graduates or about 5%. The co-ed schools showed only 38 aspirants among 1,536 graduates, or 2.5%.

Schools which went well above the overall average of vocations included Seton Hall (28 of 197), Immaculate Conception (20 of 140), Bergen Catholic (15 of 200), St. Benedict's (10 of 168), St. Peter's (13 of 221), Marist (9 of 95), Holy Angels (7 of 97), Mt. Dominic (6 of 78), Sacred Heart Academy (4 of 64) and St. Vincent Academy (5 of 78).



**SCOUTER AWARD:** Rev. Joseph Nealon, Bayonne area Boy Scout chaplain, pins a Bronze Pelican on David Williams, institutional representative of St. Vincent's Boy Scout Units. Award took place Oct. 23 at second annual workshop of Bayonne Catholic Committee on Scouting.

## Open Courses For Scouters

**HOBOKEN** — A series of four Scouter Development Programs will be held for members of the Alexander Hamilton Council at St. Ann's School, opening on Oct. 31 and continuing on the next three Monday evenings.

The program is designed to help Catholic Scouters do a higher quality job of integrating supernatural qualities in their troop programs. The help will be of two kinds, according to Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan youth director, (1) to give a better understanding of the life of Christ; (2) to apply this understanding to the specific setting of the Scout Troop.

Each meeting will consist of two 50-minute sessions, allowing ample time for discussion and questions from the floor. Meetings will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and end at 10 p.m.

Rev. Henry J. Nicolaus, assistant archdiocesan Scout chaplain, will give the course. It will later be presented in each of the 11 other Scout areas in the Archdiocese.



**BIOLOGY AWARD:** Frederick Mettler, right, a junior at Bayley-Ellard, receives a citation from Arthur Demain, president of the Theobald Smith Society. Mettler was honored Oct. 20 at a meeting of the National Bacteriologists in Rahway for his papers on Cell Breakage.

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## Bergen Club Sets Dance

**CRENSKILL**—The Young Catholic Adults of Bergen County will hold a Halloween dance on Oct. 29 at St. Theresa's Church Hall. Open to all single Catholic men or women 23 and over in the New York-New Jersey area, the club meets on the first and third Sundays of each month at St. Theresa's.

Anyone interested in joining may attend the next meeting on Nov. 6 or contact Ray Marquart (PO 5-3805) or Jean Goldner (LO-9-0477).

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## Parish CYO Fries

The Communion Crusade at Our Lady of Visitation (Parish) will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 5 in conjunction with Catholic Youth Week. Breakfast will be served after 7:30 Mass each morning for high school students. On Nov. 1, members will attend a 7:30 p.m. Mass and a social hour will follow. A Harvest dance has been scheduled for Nov. 10 in the school auditorium.

Rosalyn Nottage has been elected president of the St. Peter's (Belleville) unit. A cake sale is scheduled for Nov. 8 in the new school hall . . . St. Michael's (Union) has scheduled a Halloween dance for Oct. 30 and a holiday ball for Dec. 28.

Junior and seniors at Blessed Sacrament (Elizabeth) will hold their Communion Crusade, Oct. 30-Nov. 6, with breakfast being served after the 8 a.m. Mass. Joseph McTague has been elected president of the parish youth council, with Kathleen Doyle as secretary. The juniors will hold a Halloween dance Oct. 23 and the seniors a Thanksgiving dance Nov. 23.

A spaghetti supper has been planned for January at Sacred Heart (Elizabeth) . . . A live turkey will be awarded at the junior dance at St. Teresa's (Summit) on Nov. 18. Kathleen Burns has been elected president, assisted by Ralph Zotti, Gail Butler, Kevin Roberts and Mary Connelly.

St. John the Apostle (Clark-Linden) has also picked Catholic Youth Week for its Communion Crusade, with breakfast served after the 7 a.m. Mass . . . St. Elizabeth's (Linden) juniors plan a dance for Nov. 12 . . . The juniors at St. Patrick's (Elizabeth) will dedicate their new CYO room on Nov. 4 . . . Prizes will be awarded for the most original costumes at the Holy Rosary (Elizabeth) masquerade ball on Nov. 19.

Brian McDevitt is the new president of the juniors at Immaculate Conception (Hillside), aided by Kathy Chenet, Jean Hirtzel and Ralph Cabrera. A dance and buffet supper will follow attendance at the archdiocesan Holy Hour on Oct. 30 . . . John Lafferty is senior president at St. Theresa's (Kenilworth), with Theodore Simonelli, Virginia Reichert, Annette Shordone and Christopher DiStefano in other offices. The seniors will host Mt. Carmel (Jersey City) at a costume ball on Oct. 29.

## Charter Head At St. Peter's

**JERSEY CITY**—Francis Guarini, chairman of the Community Charter Council of Jersey City, will address the Management Club of the Evening Division of St. Peter's College at its first meeting on Nov. 2 in McDermott Hall.

The meeting will be open to the entire student body and faculty, according to club president Harold Kurfels. Prof. Oliver Sizelov of Newark College of Engineering, national vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, will present an S.A.M. charter to the club.

Other club officials are Robert McCabe, vice president, Bernice Dippel, secretary-treasurer, Jerome P. Duffy, adjunct assistant professor of management, is faculty advisor.

**CATHOLICS** must marry in the presence of two witnesses and a qualified priest.

## Vocation Notes

## New Name for Nuns

**By Msgr. William F. Furlong**  
 Every nun could very well be called Sister Bakhita. Perhaps you have not heard that name before. If not, don't look it up in the catalog of saints, because we have no saint by that name. We might, however, have one before too long. The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano has announced that the writings of Sister Josephine Bakhita of the Daughters of Charity have been examined as a preliminary step to her possible beatification. She died in Schio, in northern Italy, in 1947.

Although she lived 67 years in Italy, Sister Bakhita was not an Italian. She had been an African slave. As a little girl she was put on sale in a slave-market, and was bought by a high ranking pagan Turkish officer. It was he who named her Bakhita. Later she became the property of an Italian consul who gave her as a gift to a Venetian merchant. Bakhita took care of his little girl. And when she and her mother went back to Venice for a visit, they took Bakhita along. It was there that she became a Catholic and expressed the desire to become a nun. That her desire would ever be realized seemed hopeless because her mistress insisted that her slave-girl return with her to Africa.

**Into the Law Courts**  
 But, of all people, the Cardinal Patriarch of Venice came to Bakhita's assistance. He who would later be Pope St. Pius X had it proved in the law courts that she was no longer a slave. Bakhita, having been declared a free woman, became a nun, and for more than 55 years she lived a life of outstanding fidelity to her religious rule.

**Back to the Nuns**  
 But why did we say that every nun could well be called "Bakhita"? Because "Bakhita" is an Arabic word which means "Fortunate One." And if we listen to the Church, to the saints, and to nuns themselves, all nuns are "fortunate ones." Why?

Because, as St. Augustine once wrote to a religious, each has been selected by Christ "from among thousands," to become His "spouse," and has been given by Him a pledge of affection. Also each nun is fortunate because, as Pope Pius XII said in his encyclical, "Holy Virginity," the nun has been called by God to a state which "according to the teaching of the Church . . . surpasses marriage in excellence."

St. Mary Magdalene de Pazzi claimed that, after Baptism, a vocation to the convent was the greatest grace which God could bestow upon a young woman. That nuns should hold their vocation "in higher estimation than all the dignities and kingdoms of the world" is what St. Alphonsus Liguori taught. But St. Cyprian was even more extreme. He said that truly faithful nuns "are the equals of the angels of God!"

**If Only They Knew**  
 A recent survey made at Catholic University showed that in the United States we need 74,000 more teaching Sisters. It said nothing about the thousands needed in hospital, social and missionary work. Our Lord has called a sufficient number. Apparently some 100,000 of those called did not realize that they could have been "Fortunate Ones."

**Apostolate for Vocations**  
 Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.  
 Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5759.



**YOUTH WEEK OPENS:** Bishop McNulty pens a proclamation of Catholic Youth Week as officers and moderators of the Paterson diocesan CYO look on. Flanking the Bishop are Rev. Leo P. Ryan, left, Passaic-Clifton district moderator, and Msgr. Francis Murphy, diocesan moderator. Rear, left to right, are Jesse Blisbal, Sue Gannitello, Judy Casone, Kathleen Rush and Carol Ladyga.

## Holy Hour, Convention Will Open Youth Week in North Jersey

**NEWARK** — A Holy Hour in Sacred Heart Cathedral, on Oct. 30 and a diocesan CYO convention on Nov. 1 at St. Philip the Apostle (Clifton) will signal the opening of National Catholic Youth Week in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson.

The theme for the week is "Responsible Youth — America's Strength." The observance will coincide with the launching of a Communion Crusade, the CYO's major spiritual project for the 1960-61 season. Several parishes will hold their crusade during Youth Week itself.

Presiding at the Holy Hour will be Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director. He will bless six Crusade banners which will travel from parish to parish, remaining one week in each church sanctuary. The banners will be carried in the processional of the CYO Youth Rally in honor of Our Lady next May at the conclusion of the Crusade.

**THREE INTENTIONS** have been set up for the Communion Crusade this year, according to Msgr. Kiley. They are: (1) that increasing numbers of youth will receive and generously accept religious vocations; (2) that the new and old nations of the world may share the peace of Christ in justice and charity; (3) that weekly and, where possible, daily Communion will be the aim of all Catholic youth.

The speaker at the Cathedral Holy Hour will be Rev. John Cassels of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. Several thousand CYO members

The two conventions will share opening and closing sessions, but will have separate panel workshops, election of officers, Benediction and dinners, as well as post-convention dances. Registration for both meetings will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Center, followed by the joint opening session at which the speaker will be Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University.

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## St. Joseph Club Sets Fall Plans

**WEST NEW YORK** — An October-November schedule of activities has been drawn up by the St. Joseph's Senior CYO Club, opening with a Halloween Social on Oct. 28.

Also on the list are a Fall picnic at Palisades Interstate Park on Oct. 29, a reception at Holy Family, Union City, on Oct. 30, the St. Michael's dance on Nov. 10, a social at Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel Hall on Nov. 17, a dance at St. Paul's, Jersey City, on Nov. 17, a trip to New Jersey Boytown on Nov. 19 and a barn dance on Nov. 26 at St. Francis, Hoboken.

Clifford Stahl and Anthony Barone have been elected co-presidents of the club, assisted by Ann Muscara, Arlene Sparling, Rita Molino and Jacqueline Bukevac. Rev. Leonard Spanburgh is moderator.

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# Stresses Responsibility of State to Protect Youth Against Influence of Immoral Films

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of a letter sent to the president of the International Catholic Film Office, Msgr. Jean Bernard, on behalf of Pope John XXIII, by Cardinal Tardini, Papal Secretary of State. The letter was sent in connection with the organization's 10th meeting in Vienna, July 10-14 1960.

Mr. President,

The Holy Father was pleased to learn that, for the 10th time since the end of the last World War, the International Catholic Film Office will hold its "International Motion Picture Study Days" in July at Vienna under the patronage of His Eminence Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, in collaboration with the Catholic Film Bureau for Austria.

The theme selected: "Cinema, Youth and Public Authorities," takes its place advantageously in the series of topics dealt with during earlier sessions: moral classification of films, influence of motion picture culture groups, promotion of good films among the general public.

This time the cinema problems in their relationship to

youth must be studied in more detail, and the serious responsibility incumbent in this area on public authorities, must be emphasized.

His Holiness has since the beginning of his pontificate stressed his preoccupation with "the serious problems arising from audio-visual mass communication techniques in the domain of public morality and the education of youth." He extends his most paternal good wishes for the happy success of this important meeting.

IT IS A well-known fact that every year the number of immoral films increases, and that the

first victims of these bad shows are the less well-defended and most impressionable spirits: those of the young. The dimensions of this scourge have, thanks to the Lord, alarmed wide sectors of public opinion, and civil authorities realized in many countries that more stringency was required to prevent a dangerous weakening of spiritual values and morality. What could one really expect, in this direction, of a generation imbued from the first with false ideas of life, urged to disregard all rules and all authorities, and invited to surrender without restraint to passions.

According to the often-repeated doctrine of the sovereign pontiffs, especially Pius XI in his memorable encyclical Divini Illius Magistri (cf. AAS. XXII, 1930, p. 62), the education of youth is first of all a matter for the family and the Church. But civil authorities cannot fail to take an interest in the spiritual well-being of the young. On the contrary, they must insure, for the protection they need, with a view to the common good and in harmony with the family and the Church.

It falls therefore within the sphere of civil authority in questions pertaining to motion pictures to take the necessary measures for the good of the young generation, measures involving both the legislative and executive branches, for the best laws would be of little help if they were not applied efficaciously.

THERE ARE three areas in particular where the intervention of the public authorities seems, today, not only possible and desirable, but more and more necessary.

The first concerns motion pictures in general: One would like to see the civil authorities intervene in a more decided manner to bar from public life degrading shows, no matter for what public they are intended. The best plans to benefit youths bear little fruit if the youths have been led to believe that once they have passed a certain age limit, they will no longer be bound by any objective moral rule or exposed to the dangers inherent in human nature.

And what else can they think when they see immoral films advertised, distributed and patronized by adults in spite of the laws of conscience?

A second point concerns youth more particularly: These are measures one would like to see adopted, applied and generalized with a view to protecting youth against films that are improper for their age.

This applies to films that may be admissible for adults, but whose patronage, as Pope Pius XI pointed out in the encyclical Miranda Prorsus (cf. AAS XXXIX, 1957, p. 782), may exercise a pernicious influence on the young, precisely because of their lack of maturity. The fact that negligent parents or educators sometimes fail in their duty does not relieve the civil authorities from theirs, because they have the serious obligation of protecting youth adequately in this sphere (cf. Encycl. Divini Illius Magistri, I.c., p. 63).

The practical application of this requirement can lead to concrete, delicate problems. For example, at what age should young people be admitted to public halls or to a certain class of films? And is the effective application of laws in this regard to be obtained?

At least, all men of right judgment will agree in demanding of the civil authorities that young children should in no case be admitted to public movie houses—unless of course the programs are designed just for them—and that youth should be protected effectively against films demanding full

moral maturity, until the age when they have attained such maturity.

Finally, there is a third point upon which one may justifiably expect the cooperation of the public authorities. In reality, protecting and defending do not suffice. The problem of motion pictures will not be really solved, as far as youths are concerned, until a type of film exists for their level. It must take into account their sensibility and the findings resulting in recent years from the careful study of the psychology of children and of adolescents.

Certainly, it is up to private industry to act in this field, but when this does not suffice, aid and encouragement from the state become, in many cases, useful and even necessary. Pius XII called attention to this in the encyclical mentioned above: "Among the considerable expenditures made for public education, the necessary effort must not be lacking to solve an educational problem of such great consequence" (Encycl. Miranda Prorsus, I.c., p. 792).

Such, Mr. President, are some of the aspects of the theme suggested for study by the "International Film Study Days" at Vienna.

His Holiness is glad to learn that besides delegates from the Catholic offices of the different member countries, qualified representatives of public authorities will be present at your debates, as well as specialists in youth questions. May these meetings lead steadily towards an in-

creased awakening of the feeling of responsibility among all those who work together to form the attitude of public services in the domain of motion pictures and of youth. May the Catholic film offices also promote in different countries, with ever greater ef-

fectiveness, the demands of conscience for the greatest good of youth and of the cinema itself. With these paternal good wishes, and as a token of grace for your work, the Sovereign Pontiff sincerely sends to all participating, starting with the re-

ligious and civil authorities, a generous apostolic benediction. I am glad to transmit this august message, and I ask you to accept, Mr. President, with my personal good wishes, the assurance of my best regards in Our Lord.

## MAY WE PRESENT A NEW APPROACH TO MODERN LIVING GRAND OPENING OF OUR DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED BI LEVEL RANCH



CUSTOM DESIGNED FEATURES INCLUDE

- Four bedrooms
- Two and one half bath
- Pre finished wood panel rec. room with thermopane sliding glass doors
- Large family sized dining room
- "Modern Maid" double oven built in with the new "Inf-Ray" burner and triple spit rotisserie
- "Modern Maid" dishwasher — a large storage area of birch cabinets
- American Standard colored bath fixtures and sliding glass doors in the two full over-sized bathrooms
- Gas clothes dryer at no cost
- Two car garage — patio
- Minimum 180x125 foot lot, landscaped, shrubs, seeded
- 2 Catholic elementary schools nearby. Catholic high in area

ALSO

THREE BI-LEVEL SPLITS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$21,750 and up

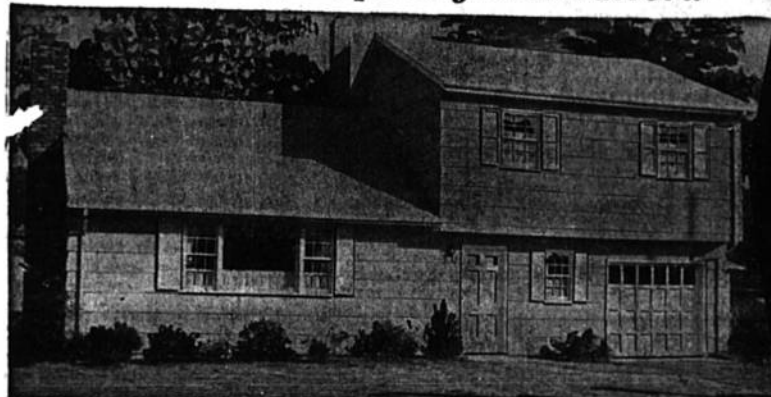
## KINGSLAND ESTATES

BOONTON, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: Route 46 West to Route 202 North to Boonton, N. J. Turn right on Lathrop Ave. to Vreeland Ave. to model home. Model home open daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. — Open all day Saturday and Sunday.

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If you're having trouble finding a home meeting your family's present and future needs at a price you can afford



HERE IS A HOUSE DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

## MODIFIED 2-STORY COLONIAL

Planned for uncrowded comfort today and expandable to grow as your family grows. Luxury features in the basic house include . . . 22' x 12 1/2' living room . . . full size dining room . . . "eat-in" kitchen with all built-ins . . . 3 family-size bedrooms . . . 1 1/2 baths . . . finished ground-level recreation room . . . and oversized built-in garage. Among the quality construction specifications are . . . PLASTER WALLS . . . wood sheathing . . . colored bathroom fixtures . . . and deluxe kitchen cabinets.

ALL UTILITIES ARE IN AND PAID FOR

A TERRIFIC VALUE AT THIS LOW \$20,290.  
INTRODUCTORY PRICE STARTING AT

LIBERAL FINANCING AVAILABLE  
80% MORTGAGES FOR 25 YEARS



Shown Above Are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scallise and Their Children, Karen, Eugene, Jr., Ronalee and Robert, of Glastonbury, Conn., Winners of National Award As The 1960 All-American Family.

"REG. ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY"

## ACCLAIMED BY THE 1960 ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY\*

The Scallise family, 1960 All-American Family, recently visited this exciting new home at Rolling Ridge, Washington Township. Here are some of their admiring comments:

MR. SCALISE: "The size and quality construction impressed me. I like the oversized garage, too. There's plenty of room for a work-bench which most men want."

MRS. SCALISE: "The sleep-saving, work-saving room arrangement and abundance of closet and storage space will appeal to every housewife."

KAREN: "A teenager's delight! That's my description of the girls' bedroom, my favorite in this lovely home."

EUGENE, JR.: "That keen 'rec' room right on the ground level sure is a knockout."

RONALEE: "I agree with my sister. I'd also like being able to walk to school."

ROBERT: "My dad and mother say this house is tops for the whole family. That's good enough for me."

## Rolling Ridge

Another HARMER Project

At WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N. J.

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 4 to Forest Ave. Turn right (at Rayco) turn right to Westwood center (Washington Ave.) turn sharp left on Washington Ave. to Cleveland Ave.; then left to Model Home.



Sales Consultants

87 Allendale Ave., East Rutherford, N. J. Model Home: NO 4-0058

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

# CAPTURED



\$34,900 Interior design by Kaye Silver Architect — Loris J. Szeles

MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY HAROLD HOUSE, Fine Colonial Furniture, Englewood, New Jersey.

DIRECTIONS: George Washington Bridge and Rt. 9W north, left on Palisades Ave., Englewood, right on N. Woodland Ave., right on Johnson Ave., 1 block to Roberts Road, left one block to Lynn Drive, then right on Lynn Drive to Jean Drive and models.

Oakwood

OAKWOOD HOMES, LYNN DRIVE AND JEAN DRIVE • ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N. J. • LO 8-8613

## Forest Estates

WAYNE TOWNSHIP  
NEW JERSEY  
Colfax Road, Opposite  
Entrance to Pines Lake

"The Sherwood" Split Level



This outstanding new community of luxurious homes is located in a beautiful setting of wooded, rolling hills in one of North Jersey's most coveted residential areas. Nearby are modern public and parochial schools, houses of worship, shopping centers, the new American Cyanamid Research Center, picturesque lakes, country clubs, golf courses and excellent transportation.

SPACIOUS  
CUSTOM  
STYLED  
SPLIT-LEVEL  
AND  
RANCH  
HOMES

On Heavily  
Wooded Estate-Like  
1/2-to 1-Acre Plots

3

FURNISHED  
MODEL HOMES  
OPEN DAILY  
& SUNDAYS

8 LARGE ROOMS - 3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
2 OR 2 1/2 BATHS - 2-CAR GARAGES  
CITY SEWERS

These superb homes are master-pieces of architectural planning. Among the many distinctive features are picture-windowed living rooms . . . formal dining room . . . finished family rooms . . . science kitchen with built-in oven, counter-top range, birch cabinets with Formica work counters, and dining space . . . 3 family-size bedrooms . . . den or 4th bedroom in some models . . . finished recreation room in split level model . . . colored ceramic tile bathroom with colored fixtures and Vanitrol. Construction features include . . . brick, stone and frame exteriors . . . full insulation, and weatherstripping . . . double-hung wood windows.

UTILITIES, SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND PAVED ROADS ARE IN AND PAID FOR.

PRICED FROM \$29,400 LIBERAL FINANCING

DIRECTIONS. To reach Forest Estates, take Hamburg Turnpike to Route 202 (Terhune Drive) at Pompton Falls; follow 202, 3/4 mile; right at Colfax Road at Pines Steak House and travel short distance to model home opposite Vale Road entrance to Pines Lake.

BUILT BY:

J. C. BUILDERS, INC.

Sales Agents: W. J. MAZUR CO.

434 Lakeview Ave., Clifton, N. J. GRGregory 1-1111 PRescott 3-7777 Model Home Phone: Temple 9-1899

## Marian Congress Delegates Named

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two Bishops, a priest-editor and a leading Catholic layman will make up the U. S. delegation to the Inter-American Marian Congress in Buenos Aires from Nov. 9 to Nov. 13.

Head of the delegation will be Auxiliary Bishop George J. Bishop of Dubuque. Also representing the hierarchy will be Bishop John W. Conner, M.M., the Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers.

Msgr. James Conroy, Huntington, Ind., associate editor of Our Sunday Visitor and head of the Catholic Committee on Inter-American Student Problems, will attend as a representative of the committee.

J. Peter Grace, New York, director and president of the Grace steamship line, will address the congress as official U. S. spokesman on the inter-American meeting's theme: "Our Grave Responsibility in the Face of Communism."

## OSV to Have Special Issue for Ministers

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (NC)—Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic newspaper, will launch a special "Operation Understanding" edition for Protestant ministers on Nov. 6.



## Eight Models Now Available at Foxwood

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Howard Fox, builder of Foxwood, new community on Easton Ave. here, this week announced model elevations in split-level and bi-level ranch designs at the 800-home tract currently under construction.

According to Fox, each front exterior elevation reflects a particular period style—English, French Provincial, Traditional, Early American—and a choice of any is available to purchasers

without extra charge.

Included in the octet are:

The Salem bi-level ranch reflecting the New England design, offering rustic barn shakes, brick and vertical siding.

The Cambridge bi-level, in English Tudor design.

The Willow bi-level, patterned after a French New Orleans motif with wrought iron trellisage and extra-long shutters.

The Richmond bi-level shows the Southern colonial influence

with high columns and step-up portico.

The Franklin split-level reflects the contemporary architectural feeling with straight lines.

The bi-level ranch home features a utility room adaptable to a fourth bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, and a two-car garage, and is priced from \$18,900.

The split-level offers a choice of interior layout with either three or four bedrooms, two baths and is priced from \$19,590.



**FOR SALE:** This unique two story model with split-level styling is being offered at the 72-house Rolling Ridge at Washington Township community on Cleveland Ave. off Washington Ave. just east of Pascack Road. Harold Kramer and Richard Zamore are developing the tract which also offers ranch and split-level homes from \$20,290. Beir - Higgins Realty Associates of Saddle River are the sales consultants.



**NEW MODEL:** a furnished eight-room bi-level ranch model with spacious floor plan is being unveiled this weekend at the 44-house Kingsland Estates community on Vreeland Ave. in Boonton. Homes, priced from \$21,750, feature 25-year conventional financing terms, for immediate and Spring delivery. The development is close to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and Sts. Cyril and Methodius churches.

## Designed for Living Branch Has Opened in Hanover

HANOVER (PFS) — A new building organization, "Designed For Living" of Morris and Essex, Inc., has begun operations in the North Jersey area. The main offices are located on Route 10 in Hanover, 1 1/4 miles west of the Livingston traffic circle.

The firm is a franchised dealer for "Designed For Living" homes whose headquarters are in Princeton. It is headed by Robert Terwilliger of Madison.

Offering a building program for lot-owners, Designed For Living

of Morris and Essex Inc., custom builds dwellings to its own designs or to the plans of the buyer. Over 100 different floor plans are available. The price range is from \$9,911 to \$30,000.

## New Model At Baywood

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Pat L. Battazzi of pioneer Construction Co., Inc. of Baywood, ranch model priced at \$10,700, makes its debut this weekend at the 1,200-house Baywood-at-Barnegat Bay lagoon-seashore resort community here.

The ranch house is one of four models offered at Baywood by

Investment Corp.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP PACKANACK LAKE

## PACKANACK VILLAGE

GRAND OPENING  
BRONZE MEDALION HOME  
174 LAKE DRIVE EAST

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE.  
FINISHED REC. ROOM, FIREPLACE, 1/3 ACRE, \$36,500.  
3 BEDROOM RANCHERS — \$31,900—UP

Birchenough & Hurtz, Builders  
MILE LONG LAKE

ENJOY COUNTRY CLUB LIVING AT NORTH JERSEY'S OUTSTANDING LAKE COMMUNITY WHERE THE ENTIRE FAMILY CAN ENJOY A VACATION YEAR 'ROUND.

SEWERS—CITY WATER—GAS—PAVED ROADS—1 BLOCK TO IMMEDIATE HEART OF MARY SCHOOL—SHOPPING CENTER—POST OFFICE ON PROPERTY.

P. B. BUS 50 MINUTES TO NEW YORK CITY

SALES

ALTON H. BOLLINGER CO.

POST OFFICE BUILDING, PACKANACK LAKE, N. J.

OX 6-1418

● All homes feature Range, oven, & dishwasher ●



## Forest Lakes

Unspoiled Natural Beauty  
Route 206, Andover, N. J.

Here midst the scenic splendor of lovely lakes, Hemlock trees and verdant woodlands is the ideal year 'round retreat.

At Forest Lakes you enjoy unspoiled natural beauty in quiet privacy plus modern conveniences including paved roads, water mains, sandy beaches, boardwalk, easy accessibility to town.

1/4 Acre Lots low as \$1195 only 10% down



October 27, 1960

THE ADVOCATE 19

## Forest Estates Is Opening Third Model

WAYNE TOWNSHIP (PFS) — A third model—the seven-room, two-bath Mayfair ranch—is being unveiled this weekend at the 55-house Forest Estates community on Colfax Road off the Hamburg Turnpike here.

It joins the Sherwood split-level and Raleigh ranch models opened earlier this month by Jean Chalemian of JC Builders, Inc., of Hackensack. Chalemian is developing the ranch and

split-level community on high terrain which overlooks the Pompton and Pines Lakes.

Homes at Forest Estates are priced from \$29,400 and are available with liberal conventional financing terms.

W.J. Mazur Co. of Clifton is handling sales for the housing community where deliveries will get under way next Spring. The homes will be placed on wooded, fully-landscaped plots a half-acre

and larger in an area which will have city sewers and all improvements.

The Mayfair ranch model is priced at \$34,900. Designed in an exterior of partial brick, cedar siding and shakes with brick planter, the house offers modern ranch styling with all seven rooms on one floor.

POSTAL employees have St. Gabriel as their patron saint.

## Apple Valley

IN MIDDLETOWN  
minutes from Red Bank, N.J.

**If Prestige Had a Price Tag!**

You would expect to pay considerably more for these beautiful RANCH, SPLIT LEVEL or 2-STORY COLONIAL homes. Here is artistry quickly recognized, set in a background of lush greenery within minutes of the bay or ocean—a year-round vacation setting. Close by schools including a new parochial school. It's a short walk to excellent shopping, and you can commute easily via Penn R.R. and N.J. Central R.R. to metropolitan centers.

**PRICES START AT \$18,900**

DIRECTIONS: South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 117 (Koppert), then South on Rt. 35 to 3rd traffic light at shopping center. Left 1 mile on Elizabeth-Jay Road to Apple Valley.

Another community of custom homes by Craig Brothers

**Handsome designed by living room**  
• Dining area • Completely equipped kitchen with stainless steel oven and range, and double doors • Wash-dry sink • American Standard bathroom fixtures • color • Radiator hot water heat • Exterior shutters.

Close to St. Mary's Church & School

Exhibit home open Mon 'Til Sat

**Sales Agents:**  
**BEACH AGENCY**  
**OSborne 1-2727**

## OPENING TODAY AT \$16,990!

If you've been shopping around, you've seen and admired this ranch many times. Priced at \$18,000...\$19,000...and as high as \$24,000! Called Bi-Level Ranch...Split Ranch...Splanch...Ranch-And-A-Half. At any price, and by any name, it's a sweeping sweetheart of a ranch. Where else do you get such beautiful breadth of design...so much extra living space!

Yes, you can see this ranch style elsewhere. But you'll have to go 40 miles down the pike to find its equal at under \$17,000!

## A SWEEPIN' SWEETHEART of a bi-level RANCH



Everything's Included...  
No Extras!

**\$16,990**  
INTRODUCTORY PRICE

- 3 bedrooms • 2-car oversized garage with concrete ribbon driveway • Eat-in kitchen with birch cabinets, built-in oven and range
- Separate dining room • 1 1/2 baths • Magnificent finished recreation room • Norge gas dryer • 4-track windows for easy, economical storm and screen installation
- Shuttered front windows and door • Warm air heating adaptable for air conditioning
- 75 x 115 landscaped plot.

Convenient, Well-Established Location on Residential Hazlet Avenue

(In the district of the new St. Boniface Parochial School)

You'll shop at famous Airport Plaza Shopping Center. Enjoy Telegraph Hill Park and Cheesecake State Park, the beautiful Jersey beaches and fishing spots...all just a few minutes away. Newark is only 35 minutes away. Manhattan just 50 minutes.

Before you buy a home, you must see the Bi-Level ranch. Before you select your Bi-Level ranch, you must see this one at \$16,990! And right away!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
for veterans

**marc**  
Hazel Avenue,  
Raritan Township,  
Monmouth County, N.J.  
Telephone: COLfax 4-8885

**DIRECTIONS:** Garden State Parkway to Keyport Exit #117 onto Route 35. Continue south 1 mile. Turn right on Hazlet Ave. to model home on Poole Avenue. OR: Route 1 and 9 to Woodbridge Cloverleaf. Continue on Route 9 to Route 35 and turn right on Hazlet Ave.

english tudor  
Southern  
MODERN  
Early American  
PACIFIC CLASSIC  
New England  
NEW ORLEANS  
Continental

## BI-LEVEL RANCHES and SPLIT-LEVELS



**BI-LEVEL RANCH**—3 bedrooms (4th optional), 1 1/2' recreation room, 2-car garage, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with dinette, dining room, sheltered patio entrance.

from \$18,990 complete



**SPLIT LEVEL**—3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20' master bedroom with huge dressing room, walk-in closet and private bath, 19'8" recreation room, covered entryway.

from \$19,590 complete



**FOXWOOD**

From New Brunswick R.R. station, 2 miles east on Easton Avenue in Franklin Township, adjoining Bound Brook, New Jersey

Phone at Model Homes: CHarter 7-8200

**DIRECTIONS:** New Jersey Turnpike, Exit 9, Route 18 west to New Brunswick. Left on Albany St. (traffic circle) 3 blocks to Easton Ave. (R.R. Station). Right on Easton Ave., 2 miles to Foxwood. OR: Garden State Parkway to Exit 129 (New Jersey Turnpike) and proceed as above.

Take the grand tour of new home fashions at Foxwood! No rows of look-alike homes here! Instead, you'll find a wonderful variety of really different designs you've never seen before except in custom-priced homes. At Foxwood, you can choose a home that truly reflects your individual tastes...a bi-level ranch or split level that has been warmly styled to blend with the period and spirit of the furniture you love! The home you want is yours for under \$20,000, at Foxwood. See for yourself...today!

**THIS IS FOXWOOD...**

In the fashion-minded area between Bound Brook and New Brunswick...in the midst of parks, a golf course, and some of New Jersey's finest stores...with its own 12-acre school site...with city utilities and sewers, sidewalks and curbs...and only 5 minutes from the New Brunswick Express R.R. station, 25 minutes from Newark, 40 minutes from midtown Manhattan!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT MORTGAGES FOR VETERANS**

Exclusive Sales Agent: RAYFIELD REALTY CO.  
MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO DARK





**FINISHED:** Archbishop Boland lays the cornerstone of the new rectory in Sacred Heart parish, Bloomfield. Looking on at the ceremony, Oct. 22, is Auxiliary Bishop Walter Curtis, who is the pastor of the Bloomfield parish.

## Archbishop to Bless Church At Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood

RIDGEWOOD — The cornerstone of the new Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel here will be laid and the new building blessed by Archbishop Boland at 3 p.m., Oct. 29. The first Mass in the new structure will be celebrated by Msgr. James F. Kelley, pastor, at 6 p.m. the following day, Oct. 30.

The ceremony marks the fruition of an extended effort by parishioners of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, who raised \$664,000 in a fund drive conducted in 1958. The drive was inaugurated on Apr. 13 that year, when Archbishop Boland visited the parish and blessed the volunteer workers. The result was the erection of not only the church but also a new rectory.

**FINAL DEDICATION** of the church will take place next Spring, according to a rectory spokesman. Many of the accouterments are now en route from various foreign countries and will be emplaced by that time. Both the buildings were designed by Neil J. Convery, F.A.I.A., of Newark. The church fronts on Prospect, and the rectory on Passaic St.

The new church is English Gothic in general architecture, and will seat 1,000 persons. In

addition there is a choir loft which will seat 40 persons. Cruciform in shape, the church has an exterior of random ashler rock-faced limestone with Indiana limestone trim. The approaching steps are of granite.

In the interior, the wood-work throughout is of oak including the pews, confessionals, wainscoting and the trusses, which are oak-faced over steel. The building has an acoustical tile ceiling and terrazzo flooring.

**DIRECTLY** to the rear of the main altar is a chapel seating nearly 100 persons. This will be used for the regular morning Masses and also for mothers with small children attending Sunday Masses.

All the marblework is imported from Italy. The statuary throughout is of Carrara marble and the main and side altars are of varicolored Italian marble. The side altars are dedicated to St. Joseph and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

The pulpit and sanctuary rail are of Italian bronze and marble and the baldachino is also executed in bronze, imported from Italy.

Beneath the church is a completed basement which may be used eventually as a chapel.

**THE RECTORY**, matching the church, also has an exterior of random ashler rock-faced limestone with limestone trim. It accommodates the four priests of the parish and has, in addition, two guest rooms for visiting priests. There are four conference offices, reception rooms and quarters for the domestic staff.

### Early Copy

The office of The Advocate will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints and a holy day of obligation, and on Tuesday, Nov. 8, Election Day.

It is urged that news items for the issues of Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 be submitted as early as possible.

## Archbishop's Appointments

**SATURDAY, OCT. 29**  
3 p.m., Lay cornerstone and bless new Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 30**  
Preach at Mass of Thanksgiving commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Maestre Pie Filippini in America, St. Joachim's Church, Trenton.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Queen of Peace, North Arlington.

4 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 5**

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Anne's, Fair Lawn.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison.

3 p.m., Laying of cornerstone and blessing of convent, Sacred Heart, Hudson Heights.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Luke's, Hoboken.

7 p.m., Dinner, Presentation Scholarship Committee, Montclair Golf Club.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 6**

8 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, Doctors of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, in hospital chapel, followed by Communion breakfast in Mother Schervier Hall.

12 noon, Preside at Mass of Thanksgiving commemorating 50th anniversary of dedication of St. Peter and Paul Church, Elizabeth.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's, Rutherford.

3 p.m., Holy Hour, Lay teachers in Catholic schools of Archdiocese, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

4 p.m., Confirmation, All Saints, Jersey City.

## Sunday Sales Trial Delayed by Death

NEWARK — The collapse and subsequent death of one of the lawyers arguing the merits of the state's county-option Sunday sales law during a pre-trial examination has caused a delay in the case.

The trial itself was scheduled to start before Superior Court Judge Theodore L. Lebreque on Oct. 31. The trial date now depends on completion of pre-trial proceedings.

Judge Lebreque ordered the adjournment when David Stoffer, one of two attorneys for Two Guys From Harrison, suffered a heart attack while arguing a point Oct. 21. Stoffer died in Beth Israel Hospital here two days later.

The basic issue in the case is whether the state law is arbitrary and unreasonable in banning the Sunday sale of items in any of five categories while permitting the sale of other goods. The trial was ordered by the State Supreme Court last April in a decision holding the law to be valid under the constitution.

Plaintiffs in the case are Two Guys From Harrison, which operates 13 stores in nine counties, and Channel Lumber Co., which has four stores in as many counties. Defending the law for the state is Deputy Attorney General David M. Satz Jr. L. Bamberger & Co., Newark department store, and its parent, R. H. Macy & Co., have entered the case on the side of the defense and are being represented by State Sen. Walter H. Jones of Bergen.

Two Guys From Harrison is also involved in litigation testing Sunday sales laws in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Those cases are among the four now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The New Jersey law is also being attacked in two suits before the Federal District Court here and in an appeal from a Hudson County Court conviction.

On Oct. 22 he was presented with a plaque by the St. Francis Hospital doctors. The presentation was made by Dr. Matthew Boylan, committee chairman.

**Hospital Staff Honors Dr. Brick**  
JERSEY CITY — Dr. George Brick, chief attending surgeon at St. Francis Hospital, was honored by the hospital's medical staff at a testimonial dinner Oct. 22 at The Bonfire Restaurant, North Arlington.

The occasion was Dr. Brick's completion of 50 years in the medical profession. His association with St. Francis Hospital began with his internship there, after graduation from Georgetown Medical School. He has been in practice since 1911 and next year will receive the Golden Merit Award of the N. J. State Medical Society on May 8, during its convention.

On Oct. 22 he was presented with a plaque by the St. Francis Hospital doctors. The presentation was made by Dr. Matthew Boylan, committee chairman.

**Wayne Parish Plans Week of Reparation**  
WAYNE — A week of reparation at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary here has been announced by Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pastor. Devotions will be held daily at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 30, Feast of Christ the King, and concluding on Nov. 4, First Friday. A congregational Holy Hour will be held each evening with Rev. Anthony V. Keene, S.J., as the preacher.

The purpose of the week of reparation, said Msgr. Scully, is to stimulate personal devotion to the Sacred Humanity of Jesus Christ and to inculcate this devotion as a way of life. The week of reparation is promoted by the Apostleship of Prayer. A center of the apostleship was chartered at Wayne in June, 1960.

The loans, available only to full time students, either graduate or undergraduate, are to be repaid by the recipient at 3% interest over a 10-year period starting a year after he completes his studies.

Students who become public school teachers may have up to half their loans cancelled. Special consideration is also given to those who plan to study science, mathematics, engineering or modern languages.

**Brooklyn Priest Appointed At North American College**  
ROME (NC) — Rev. John J. Fleming of Brooklyn has been appointed spiritual director of the North American College in Rome, it was announced here by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector, following approval of the appointment by the college's episcopal committee.

Father Fleming was born in Brooklyn on July 27, 1912. He entered the North American College on Nov. 5, 1931, and was ordained on July 26, 1936. He returned to the U.S. the following year upon completion of his theological studies.

**Name Committees At St. Vincent's**  
MONTCLAIR — Assignment of members to various standing committees was the principal business of the recent meeting of the board of advisory trustees of St. Vincent's Hospital.

The following chairmen were announced by Terence J. McHugh, board chairman: Elmo Crump, West Caldwell, building and grounds committee. It will be especially concerned with plans for a proposed new nurses' home, convent and a second floor to Halloran Pavilion in the near future.

Raymond J. Petersen, Upper Montclair, public relations; John D. Revene, Glen Ridge, finance; Jerome C. Cuppia, Montclair, fund raising; Joseph T. Dockery, nominating.

In accordance with requirements for accreditation by the Joint Committee on Accreditation of the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association, a joint conference committee was appointed, consisting of members of the board of trustees and the medical staff. Mr. McHugh is chairman.

The executive committee will consist of the officers of the board. Archbishop Boland is president.

**Orange Parish Plans Bazaar**  
ORANGE — The annual bazaar of St. John's parish will be held in the school hall, Nov. 3-5, with festivities starting each evening at 7 p.m.

Children of the parish will have their own opportunity to visit the bazaar during the morning of Nov. 4. Paul O'Connor and Mrs. William Mahoney are chairmen for the event.

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—PIUS XII

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