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Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, Sets Record in School Crusade

NEWARK—Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, set an all time record for the annual Advocate Subscription Crusade with a total of 944 subscriptions, one of them for President John F. Kennedy.

The Bayonne school had also held the former record of 825 subscriptions, set in 1960. Their total this year won them the award in Division VIII with 68%. (All percentage ratings are based on the ratio of subscriptions to enrollment.)

TWELVE CLASSES at Mt. Carmel showed 100% or better returns. The subscription for President Kennedy came from the eighth grade Civics Club.

Awards for the crusade will be made by Archbishop Boland Dec. 15 at the Chancery Office here. There will be representatives from the leading schools in 11 divisions (eight grammar school and three high school), as well as the individual winners. A special award will be

given to St. Mark's Confraternity School, Rahway, for its excellent showing.

TOP PERCENTAGE among the 11 school winners again went to Lacordaire School in Upper Montclair. For the third straight year, its grammar department won the Division I crown and also topped all other divisional champions with 110%.

Next to Lacordaire in percentage came School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll, Summit, with 73% in the high school Division I classification. Then came Mt. Carmel with its 68% and Bender Memorial Grammar School, Elizabeth, with 64%.

Other divisional winners over 50% were St. Vincent's Grammar School, Bayonne, Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi.

Mary Cullari of Holy Family School, Nutley, landed among the top three individual sales-

men for the second straight year, but, while she sold 20 more subscriptions than last year, 103 in all, she still dropped from second to third place.

THE WINNER this time was Patricia Lynch of Bender Memorial with 131 subscriptions, while Patricia A. Rogucki of Immaculate Conception, Lodi, placed second with 107. The same three schools had been represented among the top three for the past two years.

Other school winners were Immaculate Conception, Darlington; St. Joseph's, Bayonne; Mt. Carmel, Tenafly; and Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights, all grammar schools.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS include: Kevin O'Connell, St. Casian's, Upper Montclair; Raymond Dillon, St. Teresa's, Summit; Robert Harahan, St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield; Patricia Farry, Sacred Heart, Vailsburg; and Carol Ann Coleman, Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell.

The leading school in each division receives a plaque and the top student her choice of a gold watch or \$50. Second individual prize is \$35 and third prize is \$25. Students receiving divisional awards will receive \$25 for first prize, \$10 for second and \$5 for third, with a minimum requirement of 15 subscriptions.

Ask Highway Code

BRUSSELS (RNS) — Belgium's Bishops appealed here to motorists to adopt a highway code which stresses the moral responsibilities of driving and calls for drivers to respect regulations.

The Church in Europe

Reds Increase Pressure In E. Germany, Hungary

VIENNA—Catholics are facing increased pressure from communist governments in East Germany and Hungary, according to reports gathered by NCWC News Service and Religious News Service.

The NCWC agency quoted an unnamed official of the Berlin Diocese as saying that new repressive laws and regulations have worsened the plight of East German Christians. He told of forced deportations from one part of the Soviet zone to another, and the "Workers' First Activities" in which so-called "unteachables" are beaten after being publicly humiliated.

The same official said that erection of the wall splitting Berlin has caused a loss of courage among Christians throughout the area but attendance at church services is growing.

RELIGIOUS NEWS Service reported that the Ministry of Interior in Hungary has decided to "enlighten" the people there about a growing Catholic underground resistance. It said the government is calling attention to six new Catholic "plots" which have already resulted in arrests of priests and laymen who apparently will be

brought to trial on charges of anti-state activities. Only last June five priests and seven laymen were sentenced to prison terms of up to 12 years after a trial in Budapest. The government is attempting to link principals in the new "plots" to one of the lay defendants in that trial.

A Rev. Antal Lotz of Czapadapala is reported to be among those newly arrested. Reports say that he was arrested for recruiting members for the Guards of the Sacred Heart, a religious organization which had 175,000 members when Hungary outlawed all Catholic organizations.

Also allegedly under arrest is Zsombor Kassansky, a seminarian who is charged with "attacking and disarming police."

There is a report, too, that the Marian Society, another outlawed Catholic organization, is operating underground and that one of its leaders has been jailed. The Marian Society, a youth group, is alleged to be carrying on anti-state activities from a Budapest high school.

MEANWHILE, a report from Budapest indicated that less than one-third of the children in the state-run primary

schools are receiving religious instruction. The report quoted Minister of Education Paul Ilku as telling a press conference that 27% of youngsters under 10 in the largely Catholic country are receiving instruction in religion from clergymen at their parents' request.

Catholic observers here said this low percentage was unquestionably due to economic and social penalties automatically incurred by parents who display what the communist authorities regard as an "uncooperative" attitude toward the atheistic regime by demanding that their children be given religious instruction.

Minister Ilku, noting that primary education ends after the 10th year, said the percentage of children receiving religious training in the secondary schools "drops to 0.3%."

According to Ilku, the Church runs eight secondary schools in Hungary. One authority here recalled, however, that Hungary once had hundreds of Catholic secondary schools. He said the existing Catholic schools are staffed by state-approved clergy and are maintained only for propaganda purposes.

hopeful they can finish their work in the next 12 months.

The Central Commission, the main preparatory body, recently concluded its second meeting. It is due to hold its third meeting in mid-January and it is expected that it will meet almost every month after that.

The commission consists of 102 members, 29 consultants and a secretary. Its president is the Pope himself. Sixty Cardinals (three from the U. S.), five Patriarchs, 27 Archbishops, six Bishops and four superiors of religious orders are members of the commission. The Cardinals alone represent 29 nations and five continents.

THE POPE'S Secretary of State, speaking to newsmen in Dallas, Tex., during a visit to the U. S., was more emphatic. He said that a letter formally announcing the council will be sent to all the Bishops around Christmas.

Such a letter or declaration, he explained, is called a letter of indiction (a letter of proclamation or public notice). The letter will not set a date for the council, he said. When asked to comment on reports that the council may open on Dec. 9, 1962, he said this is not certain.

IN HIS TALK to Vatican officials, Pope John said, "It is hoped... the council will be above all an excellent occasion for spiritual renewal, for a rejuvenation of the forms and methods of the apostolate and for the sanctification of the laity and particularly the clergy."

He repeated his insistence that every group of Catholics — children, the sick, religious, members of Catholic organizations, seminarians and priests — cooperate in preparing for the council.

"Each should cooperate according to his means," he said, "first of all through prayer, through the offering of sacrifices and with constant efforts toward a greater Christian consistency together with a supernatural vision of life."

CARDINAL Cicognani, in his comments in Dallas, lent credence to the reports that the council would start late next year. He said that officials of the Holy See in charge of preparatory arrangements are

ions before the council begins.

In this way, the Cardinal said, the coming council will not be marked by such extensive debate as was the First Vatican Council nearly a century ago. But there will of course be discussion during the Second Vatican Council, he said, adding:

"**MY IMPRESSION** is that the meetings of the Central Commission are extraordinarily important for the Church; this commission is an extremely valuable meeting place of the whole Church... Here they [the Cardinals, Bishops and other members of the commission] learn to know and to understand each other. Great frankness and fine understanding of justified diversity are growing here. It might not be too daring to say that the meetings of the Central Commission are of greater importance to the Church than the council itself will be... I sometimes cherish the thought that it would be extremely valuable if the Central Commission would be continued after the council as an integral part of the administration of the Church."

A MEMBER of the commission, Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, the Netherlands, said there that the commission is more than international, "it is the Church in miniature, the ecumenical council in miniature."

Explaining the operating procedures of the commission, he said:

"The deliberations taking place are very frank. After the introduction of each dogmatic constitution or decree by the president of the specialized commission concerned, all members of the Central Commission are free to give their opinions. After further explanation and discussion... the voting takes place."

"If members record a conditional vote — and this happens in most cases — they have to explain their reservations. So everybody is entirely free and — practically — compelled to give his opinion."

CARDINAL ALFRINK indicated that questions on which there is no solid consensus in the Central Commission are sent back to the specialized commission for revision, and then returned to the Central Commission for final reading. Indicating further that the final decisions of the Central Commission will be submitted to all the Bishops of the world, he said the Bishops will thus be enabled to give their own opin-

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Your subscription will expire in two weeks if you were missed by the school children and do not live in a complete coverage parish... for easy renewal please turn to page 22.

The Church in the U. S.

Cardinal Cicognani Sees Liberty The Keystone to World Peace

WASHINGTON — There can be no world peace without liberty, Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, said in an address at the National Press Club here.

"Without liberty," he declared, "there is no peace, but rather a violent imposition of things, an unstable order, not accepted by the human mind."

THE CARDINAL'S talk was a feature of his visit to this city where he had served for 25 years as Apostolic Delegate. His appearance before the Washington press corps had a precedent in the 1936 appearance of the then Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacelli, who later became Pope Pius XII.

Cardinal Cicognani, making his first visit to the U. S. since being named a Cardinal in 1958, came here from Dallas where he had served as Papal Legate to a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine meeting.

He noted that the U. S. is "pledged to the construction of the values of freedom, justice and peace," and expressed the hope that this would help lead to world peace.

CARDINAL CICOGNANI described journalists as "the teachers of the human family, diffusing ideas and orientations which reach the minds and penetrate souls."

He added that in the mission which belongs to the press, "the United States distinguishes itself significantly, as a nation born under the star of liberty and pledged to defend liberty for itself and for others as a most precious possession."

"As such," he continued, "it knows that there cannot be true liberty unless there is guaranteed the possibility of knowing objectively the good that alone is capable of attracting and winning over the human spirit."

The Cardinal also discussed Pope John's work for peace, his interest in newsmen and the satisfaction he takes from meeting persons from all over

the world at his audiences.

Referring to the forthcoming ecumenical council, he said it will examine "the problems that are most pressing on the conscience of man today, with a view to their discussion and solution" in accordance with the teachings of the Gospel.

IN A QUESTION-AND-ANSWER period following his talk, the Cardinal was asked if the Church will consider "theological compromise" in the area of unity among churches.

He replied that the Catholic Church will "never" compromise. "That is our creed," he added, and there is "no compromise."

He stated, however, that "in practical life we like to act together in charity" with other churches, but "you don't compromise with truth."

ASKED IF he favored use of the vernacular in the Mass, Cardinal Cicognani explained the advantage of the Latin language as a communication link among priests throughout the world.

"Certainly, we don't want to give up easily such a language link among the clergy,"

But he added: "I don't say there will never be any compromise" in this regard. He also called attention to the fact that Latin will be the official language of the coming ecumenical council, but other languages will be allowed at the sessions.

The Cardinal was also asked: Do you think the U. S. can prevent South American nations from adopting communism by giving economic aid without taking into account moral leadership?

He answered that moral leadership is the foundation of a nation and "man must be united with God by duties and rights." He added that "the Church never thinks of man separated from this idea" of his moral basis.

THE CARDINAL spent a busy three days in the capital

and completed his visit by paying a courtesy call on President Kennedy. Accompanied by Archbishop Egido Vagnozzi, his successor as Apostolic Delegate, he was received by the President at the front door of the White House and was escorted by him to the Kennedy family's residence rooms for their conversations.

During his stay here the Cardinal also was guest of honor at a reception held at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, blessed a redecorated chapel there, offered Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, visited St. Anselm's Benedictine Abbey, was host at a formal dinner at the Apostolic Delegation at which the guests included Vice President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and was guest of honor at a reception at the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Free Textbooks — PROVIDENCE, R. I. (RNS) — Decision on a request for state aid in buying textbooks for Catholic schools in the Providence Diocese was deferred for study here by the State Board of Education.

The application was made, according to the diocesan superintendent of schools, because efforts to provide top quality education in science and mathematics in the parochial schools will be hampered if the diocese cannot obtain state aid in purchasing textbooks.

Msgr. Arthur T. Geoghegan, who heads the Providence parochial school system, said the application should be discussed as "an issue of national needs and children's interests, not a religious issue."

THE REQUEST, made last September, was disclosed for the first time when it was given to the state board by Dr. Michael F. Walsh, state commissioner of education. The application (Continued on Page 3)

Assumption Joins Advocate CPC Plan

ROSELLE PARK — Assumption parish here has become the 62nd in North Jersey to subscribe to The Advocate's complete parish coverage plan.

In making the announcement to his parishioners, Rev. Sebastian J. Chicago, pastor, said, "It has long been my desire that the archdiocesan newspaper, The Advocate, reach every family in the parish. This desire is now fulfilled through the complete parish coverage plan in which we are proud to be numbered."

"**IN A PARISH** yet to realize the dream of a parochial school, I know The Advocate will bring to the parishioners closer ties with archdiocesan activities and will develop a strong Catholic consciousness through informative articles. The Advocate will fulfill this need."

"I am grateful to the staff, especially Mr. Bradley and Mr. Miller, for their kind interest and cooperation. I am confident The Advocate in every home will bear abundant fruit."

UNDER THE complete par-



Father Chicago

ish coverage plan, the pastor prepares a list of families in his parish and copies of The Advocate are then mailed every week to these families. The pastor is billed each month at a cost less than the usual \$4.50 yearly rate for individual subscriptions.

On the Inside . . .

PUZZLED ABOUT the new privilege of sick to receive Communion at home in the afternoon or evening? You'll find your question answered in the Question Box on . . . Page 10

SPORTS FANS will be interested in The Advocate's annual North Jersey All-Catholic team — together with the back-of-the-year and linemen-of-the-year. See if you agree with the selections on . . . Page 18

EVER WONDER who the Monsignor in bronze is on Broad St? His story is told on . . . Page 13

THE CONFRATERNITY of Christian Doctrine just concluded an important meeting in Dallas. You'll find the news story and pertinent quotations from the talks on . . . Page 3

To Renew Decency Pledge In All Churches Sunday

NEWARK — Catholics of the Archdiocese of Newark will renew their pledge to the Legion of Decency at all Masses on Dec. 10.

In a letter to be read at all Masses, Archbishop Boland reminded Catholics of their "personal and social responsibility" in regard to avoiding objectionable motion pictures and reading material.

At 4 p.m. that day, a Holy Hour will be held in Sacred Heart Cathedral, at which Archbishop Boland will preside, preach and celebrate Benediction.

Members of more than 250 parish committees and of various Catholic parish and fraternal organizations will take part in the Holy Hour.

MSGR. ALOYSIUS S. Carney, director of the Legion of Decency in the archdiocese, also announced that Rev. Joseph Donovan of Madonna, Fort Lee, a regional director, will lead the congregation in the pledge and prayer, while Rev. Patrick McGrath of Blessed Sacrament, Newark, another regional director, will lead the Rosary.

Assisting Archbishop Boland

Apostle, Clark-Linden, subdeacon; Rev. Lester McGuinness of Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, archiepiscopal cross bearer; and Rev. Joseph B. Ryan of Sacred Heart Cathedral, assistant master of ceremonies.

Dispensation Given on Dec. 8

NEWARK — A dispensation from abstinence has been granted to Catholics in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson on Friday, Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Letters to this effect were read at all Masses on Dec. 3.

The letters also noted that Dec. 7, the vigil of the Immaculate Conception, is a day of fast and complete abstinence. No meat may be eaten by anyone over seven years of age, and all between the ages of 21 and 59 inclusive may eat only one full meal, with no eating between meals unless legitimately excused or dispensed.

at Benediction will be Msgr. James F. Looney, Chancellor, as master of ceremonies, and the following regional directors: Rev. Joseph Doyle of St. Joseph's, Roselle; deacon; Rev. Thomas Doherty of St. John the monies.

THE TEXT of the Archbishop's letter is as follows:

"Each year on the Sunday following the Feast of the Immaculate Conception the faithful of the Archdiocese of Newark, in union with their fellow Catholics throughout the U. S., voice their condemnation of immorality and indecency in moving pictures and in the printed word. At the same time they promise to avoid moving pictures that are morally offensive and to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy. A similar pledge is taken against immoral, indecent or suggestive publications and places where such literature is displayed or sold."

"The taking of these pledges each year is a reminder to Catholics of their personal and social responsibility, i.e., that

(Continued on Page 3)



SECRETARY MEETS SECRETARY: Two secretaries of state shake hands during a special reception at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. Secretary of State Dean Rusk joined a group of diplomats and government officials in honoring Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, during his brief stay in the nation's capital.

Pope John Lauds U.S. Catholics For Generosity to Missions

SAN FRANCISCO (NC)—Pope John has praised American Catholics for their support of the missions and urged them to renewed generosity in this cause.

The Pope, in a message to the national convention of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, expressed "heartfelt admiration, commendation and gratitude" for the American efforts in this "holy cause."

HE STRESSED that there is

School Teachers Ceylon Target

KANDANA, Ceylon — The Ceylonese government plans to bar religious personnel from serving as school teachers, Bishop Ignatius Glennie, S.J., of Trincomalee said here.

If the government follows through, he said, it will lose the services of some of its most qualified and devoted teachers. Even Buddhist monks would be kept from teaching posts, he said, and they have been engaged in teaching for 2,000 years.

The Bishop spoke at a rally at De Mazenod College nearly a year after the government seized most of the nation's private schools. De Mazenod is one of the 42 Catholic schools out of a total of 750 which were able to continue operation after the takeover.

Schools which elected to continue under private auspices lost their government subsidies and are forbidden to charge tuition.

still need "for the prayers of the faithful and for their generous contributions, in order that the heroic heralds of the Gospel in foreign lands may be able to continue their meritorious work."

Pope John's message was sent to Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. It was read at a Pontifical Mass offered in St. Mary's Cathedral by Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, Rome. The Mass marked the formal opening of the society's convention.

POPE JOHN'S message referred to the "great transformation" in missionary work since the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was founded in 1826 in France by Pauline Jaricot.

At that time, he said, the U.S. was still a mission country, "and to it there was allocated a large proportion of the funds collected for that purpose."

By contrast, he continued, "today the mission countries of the world are receiving a considerable amount of their total mission support from the hierarchy and the directors of the pontifical societies and the people of the United States."

"We pray, therefore, 'that you will have abundant means of every kind for all that generosity which gives proof of our gratitude towards God' (2 Cor.)," the Pope said.

POPE JOHN said the establishment of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S. has borne "abundant spiritual fruits" and has been "an important factor in the progress that characterized the Church in the United States."

He said U.S. Catholics "have been giving ever more wholehearted support to the Church's missionary effort, by their prayers, by their openhanded generosity, and by the consoling numbers of vocations to the priesthood and the religious life."

The Pope closed by bestowing his apostolic blessing on the officials of the society.

The Church In Europe

Mission Volunteers

LONDON — A Catholic Overseas Appointments Bureau is being established here to recruit teachers, doctors and other laymen for Catholic missions in East and West Africa.

The Sword of the Spirit, an organization founded in 1940 to promote the development of Catholic opinion, and the Newman Association, an organization of Catholic university professors, students and alumni, will cooperate in the venture. The English hierarchy has contributed \$2,800 toward establishment of the bureau.

School Subsidies

PARIS (RNS) — Catholic schools in this country are expected to receive about \$97.4 million in federal government grants next year, according to France's 1962 budget approved here by the National Assembly.

The new appropriation for the Catholic educational institutions represents an increase of nearly 150% over 1961. A spokesman for the French Minister of Education said the total will cover 98% of some 12,000 requests for subsidies received from Catholic schools.

Advent Campaign

BONN — The Bishops of Germany urged their people to make sacrifices during Advent to aid Latin America and asked specifically that they set aside one mark for every 10 they spend on Christmas presents.

The money thus donated will be used to send priests to Latin America, the Bishops said in a joint pastoral letter.

Pope John, in a message to the Bishops, lauded the campaign as a demonstration of "Christian solidarity." The Pope conveyed his best wishes and apostolic blessing to all participating in the drive, which will reach its climax at Christmas services when special collections will be taken.

SS. COSMAS and Damian and St. Louis are the patron saints of barbers.

LOVELY GOWNS and Accessories for the bride, bridesmaid, mother of the bride. **The Women's Shop** 236 HARRISON AVE., HARRISON OPEN MON. THURS. FRI. TO 9 PM. OTHER DAYS TO 6 PM.

Encyclical Topic

ROME (NC) — The 1962 general assembly of the Conference of International Catholic Organizations will meet in Buenos Aires Aug. 7-12 on the theme: "Human and Christian Progress in the Light of the Encyclical 'Mater et Magistra'."

Cardinal Cushing has become a life member of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Archbishop Felix Scalais, C.I.C.M., of Leopoldville, has been elected chairman of the Standing Committee of Bishops of the Congo at the annual meeting of the Congolese hierarchy.

Bishop Tadeusz Pawel Zakrzewski of Plock, Poland, 78.

Members of the Kolping Society of the Fulda Diocese of Germany have begun a drive for funds to purchase a plane for a missionary Bishop.

Two priests of the Ogdensburg, N. Y., Diocese have volunteered for parish work in Peru.

The City Council in St. Paul, Minn., has been asked by religious, civic and labor leaders to take action against Sunday business operations.

Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Ghana has built 20 schools in the past year.



MISSION VISIT: Bishop John W. Comber, M.M., of Lawrence, Mass., Maryknoll superior general, greets parishioners of the mission at Maguppo, the Philippines, during a visit to the Maryknoll missions of the Far East.

U.S. Supreme Court Agrees To Rule on School Prayer

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The U. S. Supreme Court has agreed to rule on whether the daily recitation of a non-sectarian prayer in public schools constitutes a form of "religious instruction" prohibited by the Constitution.

It accepted an appeal by five parents who objected to the prayer recited daily in the opening exercises of the public schools of New Hyde Park, N. Y. The prayer, approved by the New York Board of Regents for use in public schools of the state, is short and simple. Its recitation is not compulsory. Its words are: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers, and our country."

THE REGENTS, in approving the prayer for use in public schools in 1951, said it was in the public interest to teach children "as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, that Almighty God is their creator and that by Him they have been endowed with their inalienable rights."

THE PARENTS, two of whom are Jewish, one a Unitarian, one a member of the Society for Ethical Culture, and one a non-believer, filed a petition asking that the Board of Education of Hericks Union Free School District No. 9 be enjoined from ordering use of the prayer in classrooms. They asserted that the prayer violates their beliefs and

those of their children. They contend that "the saying of the prayer favors belief in religion over non-belief." They assert that it is "an original prayer, composed by laymen who are officials of a state government" and hence "a form of state religion."

New York's Supreme Court of Appeals, with Chief Judge Charles S. Desmond delivering the majority opinion, upheld the use of the prayer in a 5 to 2 decision.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear oral arguments in the case next February or March and will render its decision in late spring.

Religious Suffrage

LIMA, Peru (NC) — President Manuel Prado has signed into law a constitutional amendment giving members of religious communities the right to vote.

People and Places

George K. Hunton, co-founder and executive director of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, has been named a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Cardinal Cushing has become a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Campaign Comment

Pledge Payments At \$8.5 Million

By Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney
Coordinator, Archdiocesan Development Campaign

This is the first in a series of columns on the follow-up phase of the \$25 million Archdiocesan Development Campaign for new high schools, homes for the aged and a seminary addition.

It is gratifying to be able to begin these commentaries on such a happy note — that the Archdiocese of Newark Development Fund Campaign has reached a cash figure of \$8.5 million. After all, the ultimate success of any campaign for funds is judged by the total amount of cash realized. This is why our follow-up effort is of such great importance.

TRANSFORMING pledges into the cash needed for a building program, such as that to which Archbishop Boland is committed, is a task that cannot be successful without a combination of sacrifice and work. Thus we are grateful to our pastors, parish moderators, parish continuing committees, volunteer secretaries and those who are continually sacrificing to keep up their pledge payments.

There can be no successful end to any campaign until the maximum amount of the pledge figure is realized in cash. Heartening evidence that our continuing efforts are paying dividends is the fact that since the follow-up phase began, 11 additional parishes have surpassed their goal.

They are St. Stanislaus, Garfield; St. Joseph's, Oradell; Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights; Queen of Angels, Newark; Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange; Immaculate Conception, Montclair; St. Thomas, Bloomfield; St. Anthony's, Jersey City; St. Henry's, Bayonne; St. Michael's, Union; and St. Mary's, Plainfield. These parishes are to be congratulated.

AN IMPRESSIVE example of determination is the record of Queen of Angels which had a modest goal of \$20,000 and now stands at \$25,913 — an increase of more than 25%. There is no other answer to such a showing than sacrifice and dedication to meeting a challenge.

Our challenge of providing new facilities for our youth, our aged and our priests is one that will be met through the combined efforts of all of our priests and people. These efforts to date have been most fruitful and we are sure they will continue until our planned buildings become realities.

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Church in U.S. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 ection had been forwarded to him by Msgr. Geoghegan. Rev. Cornelius B. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Education, announced receipt of the request following a regular board meeting.
 Father Collins said the state board had tabled the request for further study and would discuss it at its next meeting. Text of the letter was not made public.
 Three states now provide free textbooks to parochial schools — Mississippi, Louisiana and New Mexico.
 Four other states — South Dakota, Indiana, Oregon and New York — also distributed free texts until the practice was challenged and found unconstitutional. In South Dakota, New York and Oregon the rulings were made by the state courts; in Indiana the decision was made by the state's attorney general.
 IN OREGON, where the most recent decision was handed down, books had been furnished for 20 years to parochial elementary schools at public cost. However, early in November the Oregon Supreme Court ruled the law unconstitutional as

violating Church-state separation.
 Pending a possible rehearing of the decision, Oregon's superintendent has ordered all school districts to continue the service. Jan. 1 is the deadline for filing a petition for a rehearing.
 •
Church History
 SOUTH BEND, Ind. (RNS)—Microfilm copies of Vatican documents detailing the first 212 centuries of Catholic history in the U. S. have been acquired by Notre Dame University.
 The documents, letters and reports sent by American prelates and priests to the Vatican between 1622 and 1861 were copied in the archives of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith with permission of its prefect, Cardinal Agagianian.
 The collection includes many previously unused documents of American Catholic history. The microfilm copies will be housed in the \$8 million Notre Dame Memorial Library now under construction. Assisting in the project is the Franciscan Institute of American History, Bethesda, Md.



IN DALLAS: Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Newark Archdiocese, and other local delegates confer with national CCD officials at the CCD congress in Dallas. From the left are Ethel M. Wille of East Orange, Mrs. Evelyn Rather of Ridgefield Park, William Moran of Jersey City, president of the archdiocesan executive board, Father Reynolds, Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., episcopal chairman of the CCD, Rev. Russell Neighbor, associate national CCD director, and Rev. Matthew M. Pesaniello of the Mt. Carmel Guild.

CCD Congress Quotes

Pope's Agelessness — "If any one trait of Pope John deserves to be singled out it is certainly his astonishing energy. At 80 he goes out to visit the sick, preside at their funerals, pray for their souls. At 80 he studies languages, inspects building plans, inquires about an orphan in Kenya, a missionary in a Chinese prison, a Bishop behind the Iron Curtain. At 80 the ordinary man shrugs his shoulders at the state of the world and pulls a shawl closer to keep out the cold. But this man of prayer, this man of fiery energy laughs in the face of time."
 —Cardinal Spellman.

Promise of CCD — "At a time when this nation must face the challenge of delinquency and selfishness by some youths as well as the consolation of heroism and dedication by others, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine grassroots program of reminding American youths of their high spiritual heritage is certainly to be commended. This program accords with the highest traditions of this country and gives promise of a healthy future for our nation."
 —Extract from a message from President Kennedy.

Important Work — The communication of Catholic truth to youth is "the most important work of the Catholic Church in the U.S. today." —Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., Catholic University of America.

Home Libraries — CCD members should establish "circulating libraries" in their homes. Such a library "should be stocked with every Catholic pamphlet, magazine, newspaper and book that comes into our hands. It should be open to everybody. Its contents should be loaned or given to anyone who will read Catholic literature." —William O'Donnell, managing editor, Little Rock Guardian.

Christian Unity — "It is only within the last 100 years that Protestant churches have become concerned about unity or the ecumenical movement. But today there are many honest and sincere Protestant and Orthodox Christians who recognize the scandal of division among Christians. Their concern and their efforts for unity put to shame many indifferent and self-satisfied Catholics." —Bishop Wilfrid Emmett Doyle of Nelson, B.C., episcopal moderator, CCD of Canada.

Contacting Protestants — Catholics neglect opportunities to contact Protestants due to "disregard of the full meaning of the word 'Catholic.' It is our duty from the mandate of Christ to go and teach all people (but) we must have prudence and tact." —Bishop Thomas Manning, O.F.M., of Torrance, B.C.

Merit of Teaching — "Let all who teach Christian doctrine, either by virtue of their office or by reason of their own free act, be well aware that theirs is a most honorable title; let them be fully convinced that their labor and toil will win for them a rich harvest of merit." —Pope John XXIII in document appointing Cardinal Cicognani as Papal Legate.

Lay Participation — "In the constant and universal work of the Church all members of the Church must participate, for upon all . . . falls the obligation to propagate the Kingdom of God. The laity, which the Church recognizes not only as having a right to receive spir-

itual goods, but also the right and obligation to collaborate with the hierarchy within the apostolate, are called to participate actively in this work." —Msgr. Jesus Gonzales Montemayor, Vicar General, Monterrey Archdiocese, Mexico.

Teaching Methods — Catechists should teach a knowledge of Christ, observance of the Commandments and love of God.

In teaching about Christ it is a mistake to believe that the child cannot understand the doctrine of the Incarnate Word and that Christ, therefore, must be presented "as someone less than God become man for our salvation. From the very beginning of his catechetical training the Christ of Whom the child learns must be the Incarnate Son of God, not just a holy child, a kind man, or a brilliant teacher."

In teaching observance of the Commandments the catechist should realize this is the first end "but it is not by any means the total end" of catechetical training. The child should be helped in finding the sources of strength needed to maintain the Commandments. The catechist can furnish such help "if he leads the child to partake of the spiritual strength which comes from a sacramental life and from a strong devotion to Mary Immaculate."

In teaching love of God the catechist should not drive the child toward goodness from motives of fear but "lead the child to the sincere acceptance of the Christian life and to a personal commitment to Christ as to his most merciful Savior and most loving friend." — Archbishop Egidio Vagnorzi, Apostolic Delegate in U.S.

The Catechism — "It could be said that in order to teach the catechism properly the catechist should know it well and know it twice: once for himself and once again for others . . . After the Sacred Scriptures, it is the greatest book of all." —Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Legate.

Sense of Responsibility

It is of the greatest importance that the new generations be brought up with an adequate cultural as well as religious formation. It is the duty and right of parents to obtain this formation which leads to a profound sense of responsibility in all the expressions of their life and therefore also in regard to the forming of a family and to the procreation and education of children.

These ought to be formed in a life of Faith and great trust in Divine Providence in order to be ready to undergo fatigue and sacrifices in the fulfillment of a mission so noble and often so arduous as is the cooperation with God in the transmission of human life and the education of offspring. For such education no institution provides so many efficacious resources as the Church which, even for this reason, has the right to full liberty to fulfill her mission. — Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra" encyclical, May 15, 1961.

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Says Catechists Cooperate With Christ in Redemption

DALLAS, Tex. — Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, discussed the role of the catechist as Christ's helper in the work of redemption and issued a statement to newsmen on some of the key principles in Pope John's recent social encyclical.

The Cardinal was in Dallas to serve as Papal Legate to the Inter-American Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He gave his views on the Confraternity at the closing session and held a press conference at which his statement on "Mater et Magistra," the Pope's encyclical, was distributed.

IN HIS CONFRATERNITY talk, the Cardinal answered two questions: "Am I called to do something for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine?" and "What can I do?"

"The importance and the reason for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the parish," he said. "In reality we belong to one particular parish, and our duties and rights as Christians are fulfilled and exercised within that parish."

"Now it should be the foremost and common obligation of all to insure that God is known, loved and served in our own particular environment; the home imposes this obligation on us for the members of our family, and so, too, the parish. It is a duty in common to provide for the household and its members all that is vital and essential."

IN REPLY TO the question, "What can I do?" Cardinal Cicognani reminded of Pope John's wish that the CCD be in every parish.

"Your parishes, it is true, are composed mostly of simple people of ordinary education; mothers busy with their household tasks, fathers and sons engaged in their daily occupations and jobs that are hard and often monotonous," Cardinal Cicognani said.

"Yet all of these can contribute greatly to the development of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, perhaps incalculably more than they themselves believe," he added.

THE CARDINAL proposed two models for the catechist. One was St. Bertilla Boscardin, a farm girl who became a teaching Sister and centered her life on love for the catechism. The other was St. Pius X, patron of the CCD who for eight years explained the catechism to the populace of Rome gathered in the Vatican City courtyards.

On the role of the catechist, Cardinal Cicognani said: "In subordination to the parish priest who occupies the official chair of catechetics, he continues and extends the magisterium, which is nothing more or less than the prolongation of the teachings of Jesus."

"We repeat this truth: the catechist is Christ's helper in the work of redemption," the Cardinal said.

IN HIS STATEMENT on "Mater et Magistra," the Cardinal, without taking direct note of the discussion in the U. S. over the meaning of Pope John's counsel on government's role in economic life, said nevertheless:

The Pope's stress on public authority does not appear unreasonable "in view of the complexity and interdependence of modern economic life."

"Surely he will not be misunderstood if due weight be given to the strong emphasis he throws on the primary role of the person, whether acting as an individual or within associations that respond to his natural social sense and buffer him against undue state intervention."

THE CARDINAL said that the encyclical contains concrete proposals which the Pope thinks should win approval of all men of good will if the proposals are rightly understood.

He listed five such proposals and said "all of these do not seem to our Pontiff, even in the specific orientation he gives them, very radical or very different" from the line laid down in social encyclicals written by his predecessors.

sors. The proposals are:

• That working men should receive a wage sufficient to raise a family;

• That forms of social security should be available everywhere;

• That workers should have a voice in the running of the enterprise to which they devote their lives;

• That workers ought likewise to have a more active voice in the councils that determine national economic policy;

• That the wage contract ought to be modified by some form of partnership or some sharing in profits.

He noted that Pope John himself predicted in his encyclical that "conflicts over interpretation and over specific applications will arise." But the Cardinal repeated the Pope's warning that Catholics in such conflicts should preserve mutual respect for their opponents and avoid being so engaged in debate that they fail to take action on the encyclical's points.

AFTER DISTRIBUTING the statement the Cardinal submitted to questioning and touched on the ecumenical council (see story, page 1), and on charges by some Protestant sects that their efforts in Catholic countries are stifled.

In reply to that question, he said Catholic principles are clear. "Religion is to be professed, it is a right of nature. The Church is guided by the general principle not to offend anybody and to promote truth."

If there are restrictions on certain sects operating in some Catholic countries, he said, these are the result of the reaction of civil authorities to "civil disorders" created by sects which disrupt the traditional tranquil atmosphere.

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(Continued from Page 1)
 they must avoid objectionable films as occasions of sin, and they must warn and defend the youth committed to their care against the moral danger of ob-

jectionable moving pictures.

"THE CLASSIFICATION of films by the Legion of Decency provides the practical norms to guide the choice of entertainment. We again bring to the attention of parents that a moving picture classified as 'suitable for adults' are approved for children. All are reminded that films placed in 'B' classification as 'morally objectionable in part' are not approved and hence should be avoided.

"In the crusade for decency in print, the code of the N.O.D.L. summarized for all the principles of the natural and moral law.

"ALL PASTORS should make every effort to have an active, zealous committee in order to realize the objectives and ideals of the N.O.D.L.

"It is our duty to support wholeheartedly and effectively every legitimate effort to purify the films and keep them clean."

Riverdale Open House

RIVERDALE, N.Y.—Juniors and seniors have been invited to an open house at Mt. St. Vincent College here Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Parents, principals and counselors are also invited.

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Afterward, you see Nazareth, Tiberias and Tel Aviv. Then fly back to Rome, where an audience with His Holiness, Pope John XXIII will be requested. You visit Vatican City, St. Peter's, St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls and the Basilicas of St. Mary Major and St. John Lateran. Then continue on across Europe.

After a stopover in Nice you will spend two days in Lourdes where you will attend masses in the Miraculous Grotto and Basilica of Our Lady, during the day join the Procession for the Blessing of the Sick and in the evening, join in the Torchlight Procession.

Before leaving for home you will spend 3 days in Paris including a day's drive to Lisieux, birthplace of St. Theresa.

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Apostleship of Prayer

Sacred Heart Sunday a Success

The first "Sacred Heart Sunday" conducted by the Apostleship of Prayer of the Archdiocese of Newark on Nov. 19 at Seton Hall, South Orange, was a huge success.

It was a seminar on the theology and methods of the Apostleship of Prayer as a way of life. Aimed particularly at the promotion of the Apostleship among school children, it was attended by over 500 teaching Sisters and about 100 lay teachers of the schools of the archdiocese. They were enthusiastic in praise of it and requested that it be repeated.

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND warmly commended the apostleship to all and hoped it would be pushed vigorously in the schools. He expressed the wish that Apostleship of Prayer seminars be held annually, if not more often.

Msgr. Joseph P. Tuile, superintendent of schools for the archdiocese, heartily supported the work of the apostleship and expressed the belief it would do very much in the formation in Christ of the children of our schools. Rev. Roger Reynolds, archdiocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which has made the apostleship the prayer form of the CCD, was of like mind.

THE APOSTLESHIP of Prayer is essentially Sacred Heart devotion. That is why the seminar was called "Sacred Heart Sunday," Rev. Walter Burghardt, S.J., well known theologian, author and lecturer, gave the keynote speech on "The Theology of

Sacred Heart Devotion.

Rev. Thomas O'Day, S. J., regional director of the Apostleship of Prayer, spoke on the apostleship generally. Rev. Thomas Diehl, S.J., national director of the Eucharistic Crusade, the section of the apostleship for children, told of the techniques of the crusade in Sacred Heart devotion in the classroom.

A group of children from the sixth grade of Our Lady of Victories School, Harrington Park, gave an excellent demonstration of the weekly classroom meeting of the Eucharistic Crusade.

Rev. Anthony J. Connell, archdiocesan director of the apostleship, was assisted in the conduct of the seminar by the county directors, Rev. James McKenna, Rev. Edward Larkin, Rev. George Dillon and Rev. Charles Stengel.

Free information on the Apostleship of Prayer and the Eucharistic Crusade may be had by writing The Apostleship of Prayer seminars be held annually, if not more often.

General Intention for December: Social Justice

Pope John has asked us all to pray with him this month on the subject of social justice.

This is the most important subject in the world today; more important than the hydrogen bomb, space travel and any other partial aspect of the world problem, communism.

Social justice is the only answer to communism, which pretends to be the only feasible system of political, economic, cultural and moral life.

ON THIS SUBJECT the Pope has issued an encyclical which should be read not merely by statesmen, economists and pro-

fessors, but by all who can understand it. When its meaning shall have penetrated into the general consciousness, it will provide guidance that is as trustworthy as divine inspiration.

The wisdom of God is in it. It is a new version of the hymn of Bethlehem: Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will.

This is the hymn of the Christian as he marches into battle. The hymn does not bring victory without fighting, without sacrifice, without a plan, without wisdom, courage and determination. But it brings God's blessing on all these qualities of the determined son of God and brother to every man.

Prayers Requested

For Fr. Travers

NEWARK — Rev. James F. Travers, an assistant at Sacred Heart Church (Vailsburg), is seriously ill and prayers have been requested for his recovery by Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor.

Father Travers, a native of Jersey City, was ordained in May, 1959, and has been stationed at Sacred Heart for the past year and a half.

Party for Deaf Set for Dec. 10

NEWARK — Over 500 deaf and hard of hearing children are expected to attend the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf Christmas party Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Francis Xavier Grammar School here.

The program will include Christmas songs in sign language by the deaf adults, a dramatization by children from the Jersey City and Newark Catechetical Schools for the deaf, entertainment and refreshments. Music will be provided by a grant from the Music Performers Trust Fund through the courtesy of Local 16, American Federation of Musicians, Newark.

Benediction will be celebrated by Rev. John Hourihan, archdiocesan director of the apostolate. Gifts will be distributed by Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director of the Mt. Carmel Guild. The program will be climaxed by a deaf child cutting a cake inscribed "Happy Birthday, Jesus."

Arrangements for the program have been made by Gladys Winstolte, chairman of the Guild's apostolate, assisted by volunteers of the department.

K. of C.

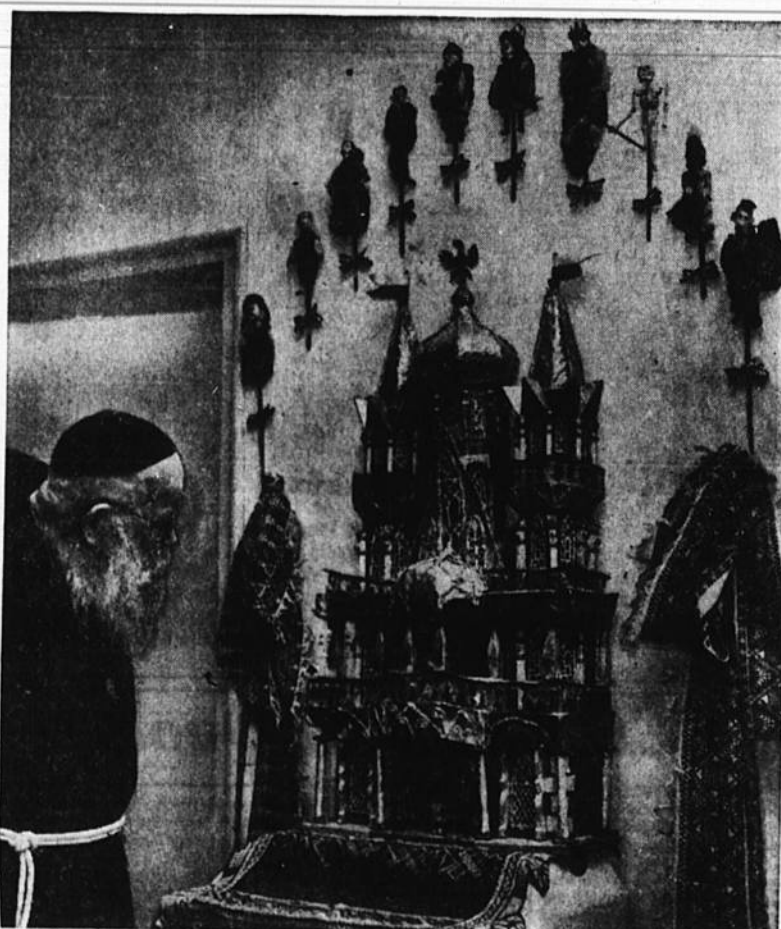
Madonna Council, Englewood — A three-month campaign to increase membership has been opened under the chairmanship of Richard M. Boden. His aides will be Santo Chirico in Englewood, Barney Hausheer in Tenafly and Walter Schmitt in the outlying communities. The council is planning a Christmas party for orphaned children at its clubhouse and a New Year's Eve dinner-dance party. A first degree will be held on Dec. 4, with 12 candidates.

Bishop McLaughlin Council, Morris Plains — The council has purchased the former home of Dr. Robert H. MacLeod on Speedwell Ave. and will renovate it for use as a clubhouse.

Study Encyclical

GRANADA, Spain (NC) — Spain's 20th Social Week devoted its meetings here to the social aspects of economic development in the light of Pope John's recent social encyclical.

SOME 50,000 Catholics attending secular colleges are members of Newman Clubs.



THEATER OF FAITH: Gazing reverently at this colorful Christmas crib of Polish origin is Father Odorich, an 84-year-old Capuchin monk in Munich, Germany. One of the displays at the International Christmas Crib exhibition in Munich, it is called "Szopka," (crib theater). The costumed dolls hanging above constitute the cast for marionette Christmas plays.

Convincing

MASWA, Tanganyika — Rev. George C. Cotter, M.M., of West Orange, ordained just one year, ran into a bit of trouble when he introduced an item of modern technology in a primitive native village here.

Father Cotter was presenting a slide show on the life of Christ and giving a commentary in the native tongue of the Basakuma tribesmen who comprised his audience. But the slide projector was a brand new gadget to the natives and they spun quickly out of the narrator's control.

They thought the pictures were direct miraculous revelations from God.

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Middle States Approve St. Mary's Application

RUTHERFORD — St. Mary's High School here has received an informal letter of approval of the school's application for affiliation in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Sister Margaret Eucharis, O.P., principal of the school, also announced that it was listed among the newly-affiliated schools at the Middle States Association in Atlantic City last weekend and that a formal letter confirming the affiliation will be sent to St. Mary's next month.

St. Mary's was visited by a committee of 14 under the chairmanship of Dr. Herbert K. England, superintendent of Phillipsburg public schools, last March. The committee, in its resume, priest,

commended St. Mary's for its awareness of changing needs and challenges through recent improvements and innovations.

Previous to the Middle States evaluation, St. Mary's had been visited by a representative of Catholic University to confirm that institution's acceptance of St. Mary's as an affiliated school. Rev. Urban Schnaus, O.S.B., recommended that it be affiliated for the maximum period of five years and gave it the highest rating in eight of 10 major areas, the second highest in the other two.

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Catholic Charities Receive Plea For More Aid to Cuban Refugees

NEWARK — An appeal for further assistance in the resettlement of Cuban refugees was received this week by Rev. Patrick Trainor, acting executive director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Newark, from Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of the Catholic Relief Services, NCWC.

In his appeal, Bishop Swannstrom points out that the problem of the Cuban refugees in Dade County (Florida) has grown during the past 10 months in spite of heroic efforts by the federal government and voluntary agencies to reduce the problem through resettlement to other areas of the country.

AS OF NOV. 16, 1961, some 87,000 persons had actually registered at the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center. Of this number, 12,947 had been resettled. Catholic Relief Services accounted for 8,197, the balance being assisted by other voluntary agencies.

Bishop Swannstrom notes that while many refugees resist movement to the north, there are so many now registered that a substantial number are available for resettlement to any locality. In addition, the federal government is considering the withdrawal of financial aid in Miami from any refugees who refuse to accept resettlement elsewhere, without good cause. This policy could, he mentioned, result in a greater acceptance of resettle-

ment opportunities.

IN COMMENTING upon the plea, Father Trainor said: "The Cuban refugees as a group have distinct and special characteristics. It is not only that their homeland is a neighboring country but, the quality of these people who are fleeing the communism at our border is unmistakably very high. This too, not only in terms of background, so many of them being of the professions, but they also manifest a wholesomeness despite the sacrifices and inconveniences to which they are subject.

"A distinct quality has been their appreciation for what has been done for them. This is illustrated in a letter received several months ago (see below). The very inaccuracies are indicative of its genuineness.

"THE ASSOCIATED Catholic Charities has on its social work staff a number of Cuban refugees. One was a practicing lawyer. Another was the head of an industry in Havana. Any limitation of their effectiveness due to language is more than made up by their zeal.

"Actually the job of meeting the needs of the Cuban refugees requires the interest and assistance of many people. There are already over 500 Cuban families in the archdiocese.

But as is evident from Bishop Swannstrom's letter, the need grows greater. Those who may be able to help, especial-

ly in terms of 'jobs' and 'homes,' may contact Miss Marge White who is coordinating the work at Catholic Charities."

THE LETTER Father Trainor refers to above was received last February and reads as follows:

"I am writing you this short letter in order to give thanks to the Catholic institutions for all the attentions and cares that you have taken to all the Cuban refugees, especially with (name withheld).

"She is working now in the Tootsie Roll, Hoboken, N.J., because of the kindness of Mr. Palmieri and Miss White. She (Miss White) belongs to your institution and she is the one who takes care of all the Cuban refugees in there.

"I hope that you will continue with your magnificent cooperation in helping the Cuban people as you have done before."

Father Judge's Writings Published

WESTMINSTER, Md. (NC) — A booklet, "Sparks of Faith," selected and compiled from the writings of Rev. Thomas A. Judge, C.M., who founded the priests and Brothers and the nuns of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, has been published by the Newman Press here.

ST. ANTHONY of Padua and St. Felicitas are the patron saints of barren women.

Castro Herring Was Truly Red

KINGSTON, Jamaica (NC) — Premier Fidel Castro has admitted that he concealed his long dedication to communism simply to deceive the world.

"I am Marxist-Leninist and I shall be to the last days of my life," he vowed in a marathon midnight broadcast.

But he had put on another face to the world "because otherwise we might have alienated the middle class and other forces which we knew we would eventually have to fight."

He also announced that he had united his own "July 26 Movement" to the Communist Party in Cuba and urged Latin America's leaders to follow him into communism.

HE SAID HE began to doubt "the bourgeois economy" while a university student. It was in

those days that he began reading communist literature, such as Marx's "Communist Manifesto."

Castro said his "revolutionary thinking" was completely formed by the time of his first and unsuccessful attack against forces of the regime of ex-President Fulgencio Batista on July 26, 1952.

He said he had read the collected works of Marx, Engels and Lenin, the three chief theorists of world communism. "I believe in Marxism," he declared. "I believe in it absolutely."

HE SAID there can be no middle ground between capitalism and communism. Any attempt to find such a "third position" would be a simple alliance with imperialism, he asserted.

"We are in the era of the liquidation of capitalism and the birth of socialism, to go from there to communism," he declared. "The only revolutionary theory is that of Marxism."

Passion Play Invites Men To Join Cast

UNION CITY — Men interested in joining the cast, stage crew or house staff of the Passion Play are invited to attend a buffet supper Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. at Holy Family School here.

Rev. James A. Pindar of the communication arts department of Seton Hall University will speak at the supper.

The open call for new talent was issued by Albert G. Frech, director of the play since 1945. Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp, Holy Family pastor, sent special invitations to persons who participated in the production during the recent season.

The Passion Play will open its 48th season on Mar. 9. Newcomers who register for the cast Dec. 10 will read for parts on Jan. 8. The first general rehearsal will be on Jan. 15.

NCCM Commissions Bust of Patron

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has commissioned an original bust of its patron, St. Thomas More, by sculptor Carl Romanelli of Los Angeles.

The completed work will be unveiled at a meeting of presidents of Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and heads of national organizations affiliated with the NCCM, to be held here Jan. 18-21 on the theme "The Modern Crisis in Lay Leadership."

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AT ST. JOSEPH'S: Archbishop Boland blessed and dedicated the convent addition at St. Joseph's, Jersey City, on Dec. 2. With the Archbishop, above, are, left to right, Sister Helen Aloysius, mother superior; Mother Ellen Marie, regional superior; Rev. Peter S. Rush, pastor; Rev. Francis A. Hennessey of St. Aedan's, Jersey City; Rev. Walter Debold, chaplain of St. Michael's Provincial House of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark in Englewood Cliffs; Sister Josephine Marie, assistant superior at St. Joseph's, and Sister Catherine Mary, councilor at St. Joseph's.

Serra Lists Lecture By Msgr. Coburn

SOUTH ORANGE — Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, official of the Archdiocese of Newark, will speak on "The Authority of the Church" at the second in a series of six lectures sponsored by the Serra Club of the Oranges on Dec. 12 at 8:30 in the Little Theater on the Seton Hall campus here.

The lectures are open to members, their families and friends of the Serra Clubs. Those interested in attending should call William J. Grady, chairman, at SO 2-5576. There is a registration charge.

Feast of the Immaculate Conception

The office of The Advocate will be closed Friday, Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and a holy day of obligation.

Holiday Festival

NEWARK — The Combined Societies of St. Francis Xavier Church will hold their annual Christmas party Dec. 17 in the auditorium.

Bergen County Choir To Meet on Dec. 10

GLEN ROCK — The Bergen County Catholic Choir Guild will hold its second meeting of the season Dec. 10 at Fischer's Music Studio here at 8:30 p.m., it has been announced.

Initial plans for the demonstration in May will be discussed at the meeting, with some music available for distribution. Parishes are also asked to fill out a questionnaire on their musical program and mail it to Rev. Paul J. Lehman, director, at St. John's rectory, Bergenfield, or bring it with them to the meeting on Dec. 10.

December 7, 1961 THE ADVOCATE 5
Holy Name News

Archbishop Is Guest Of Essex Federation

BLOOMFIELD — About 250 delegates from 72 parishes greeted Archbishop Boland Wednesday as he attended the monthly meeting of the Holy Name Federation of Essex-West Hudson at Sacred Heart parish here.

A feature of the program was an exhibit of the work of the various committees in the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society, applying techniques recommended by the National Council of Catholic Men. Officers of the society also presented a check to the Archbishop.

IN A SERIES of stations, there were spotlighted the active Nocturnal Adoration Society, the annual Mass for invalids, the Catholic Information Courses held four times annually, participation in the Bloomfield Decent Literature Committee and the coming promotion of Bloomfield's 150th anniversary.

The last two displays were representative of the society's social action, which also included efforts of the communications committee to bring to the attention of Good Housekeeping magazine the alarming amount of indecent literature disseminated to the youth of America.

Purpose of the display was to show to visiting delegates how their own societies could be effective in the overall job of changing the world.

Passaic County Federation — Window cards with the in-

scription, "Jesus came to us on Christmas Day — receive Him at Mass," are being circulated by the truth and literature committee to homes and stores. They can be obtained by mailing a large self-addressed eight-cent stamped envelope to the committee at P.O. Box 122, Passaic.

Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City — The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 11 at the school hall. President Robert Livingston will act as a stand-in for St. Nicholas.

Archbishop Keough Condition Better

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore was reported considerably improved at Georgetown University Hospital here where he is under treatment following a heart attack suffered Nov. 30 at his Baltimore residence.

The Archbishop, who will be 71 on Dec. 30, was stricken with a recurrence of heart trouble he experienced in 1953.



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Porterhouse STEAK Lancaster Brand	lb. 89c	Short Ribs Lancaster Brand	lb. 43c
Rib Roast First Cuts Slightly Higher	lb. 69c	Plate Beef Lancaster Brand Lean	lb. 23c
Chuck Roast Lancaster Brand Bone In	lb. 43c	Ground Beef Lancaster Brand Lean	lb. 49c
Chuck Steak Lancaster Brand	lb. 53c	Ground Chuck Lancaster Brand	lb. 79c
California Roast	lb. 53c	Ground Round Lancaster Brand	lb. 99c
Arm Roast Lancaster Brand	lb. 59c	Beef Liver Lancaster Brand	lb. 49c
Top-Round Steak	lb. 99c	Beef Tongues Lancaster Brand Smoked	lb. 49c
Chuck Roast Boneless	lb. 79c	Cross-Rib Roast	lb. 85c

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VEGETABLE JUICE V-8 Cocktail 3 46-oz. cans	1.00
LOUIS SHERRY STRAWBERRY Preserves 2 12-oz. jars	49c
SWIFT "OZ" Peanut Butter 11-oz. jar	29c
PILLSBURY GRAND NATIONAL Cake Mixes 3 pkgs.	1.00
MUSHROOM or CHICKEN NOODLE Campbell Soups 5 11 oz. cans	79c
CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup 8 11-oz. cans	1.00
SHORTENING Swift'ning 3 lb. can	69c
STRONGHEART Dog Food 12 16-oz. cans	1.00
PRINCESS Margarine 1 lb. pkg	15c

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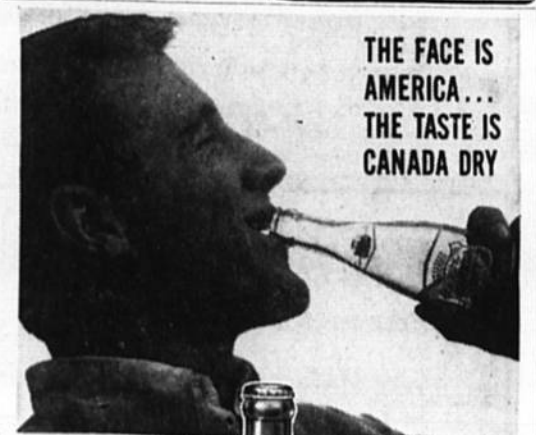


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News From Latin America

Argentine Bishops Support U.S. Alliance for Progress Program

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Argentina's Bishops have assured President Arturo Frondizi of full Catholic support for the Alliance for Progress, a hemispheric effort backed by the U. S. to raise Latin America's social and economic life.

Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires spoke on behalf of his fellow Bishops at a meeting between them and the President following the hierarchy's annual meeting. "Our responsibility is to think in terms of man as a whole and to do everything possible to improve what already has been done by the Church on behalf of economic and social well being," he told President Frondizi.

"The Catholic Church . . . will join in the common effort of the Alliance for Progress, cooperating as much as possible in economic and social development, in the solution of the great educational problems, in the solution of problems related to the advancement of farming families and farm workers, and problems of urban and rural housing, in accordance with her abilities."

Re-Armament Movement, founded by the late Dr. Frank Buchman, over a group of radio stations serving the state of Rio Grande do Sul.

He said that Moral Re-Armament, while claiming to be an interreligious movement, "actually is a religious sect based on its founder's Lutheran tradition."

"Buchman's concepts on church, redemption and justification are not in line with Catholic doctrine," the Archbishop said.

Aks Cuba Sanctions

RIO DE JANEIRO — In a radio broadcast here, Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro praised Latin American nations which have broken diplomatic relations with Cuba and called for "moral sanctions" against the Castro regime.

The Cardinal and other prelates earlier had protested Brazil's resumption of diplomatic ties with Russia. He did not discuss this in his radio talk but pointed to the example given by Venezuela, Colombia, Uruguay and Peru in breaking with Cuba.

Cautions on MRA

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (RNS) — Brazilian Catholics were cautioned here that they "will not find in Moral Re-Armament anything new to support their spiritual and apostolic lives."

Archbishop Vincente Scherer of Porto Alegre discussed the Moral

New Red Gimmick

MOLINA, Chile (NC) — The latest gimmick developed by communists here is a caravan of trucks which sell household items to the poor at a low price — after the customers listen to a long spiel on the glories of Marxism.

"The Red caravan travels from one remote farming area to another, selling many useful, low-priced articles which the poor can use," Brother Harvey Essy, M.M., of Akron, Ohio, explained.

"But before the poor can take advantage of low prices, they must listen to a Red huckster extol life in Russia. He tells them that the Soviet Union will soon surpass the U. S. in everything and then create a paradise on earth for all members of the party. He urges them to fill out membership blanks immediately, because membership is limited. Unfortunately, some do."

Protestant Growth

WASHINGTON (RNS) — An eight-fold growth in the number of baptized Protestants has occurred in Latin America since 1937, the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association reported here.

The mission body said that a survey of Protestant membership shows 3,441,445 baptized members of all Protestant bodies in South and Central America. This compares with only 422,395 in 1937.

Among countries which have enjoyed a growth of 1,000% or more in Protestant membership in the period 1937 and 1961 are Colombia, where membership in Protestant bodies increased from 1,996 to 25,576; Brazil, from 175,541 to 1,763,142; Costa Rica, from 842 to 16,157; and Ecuador, from 335 to 4,341.

In 1937, missionaries numbered 2,298 and in 1961, 7,592, while native Protestant pastors, now numbered only 3,352 in 1937, now total 19,371.

Protest Soviet Tie

BRASILIA, Brazil (NC) — The Parliament of this turbulent nation was thrown into an uproar when a priest and other members protested vigorously against the government's announcement that it had renewed diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Two of the country's top prelates also denounced the move and a flood of criticism was released by prominent Catholic political leaders.

Msgr. Arruda Camara, Chamber of Deputies member from Pernambuco State, condemned the resumption of relations with the U.S.S.R. as "a slap against the Church" even before Foreign Minister San Tiago Dantas finished making his announcement.

Archbishop Alfredo Scherer of Porto Alegre declared that renewal of relations with the U.S.S.R. will be harmful to Brazil and "will provoke hatred on the part of the public, including non-Catholics."

Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro said that a tremendous responsibility has fallen on those who renewed relations. Earlier, the Cardinal had warned President Joao Goulart in the name of the Bishops that the Church was opposed to reestablishment of relations with the Soviet Union and other communist-ruled countries. He said resumption of relations would allow communist spies to circulate freely in Brazil under the cloak of diplomatic immunity.

Lay Volunteers

BOSTON — The first two Papal Volunteers for the Carmelite missions in South America left here Nov. 29 for assignments in the Sicuan Diocese, Peru. The two are Norma Greer of Akron, Ohio, and Elizabeth Foote, a nurse from Beverly, Mass. They will do social and medical work in addition to teaching.

Asks for Change

BUENOS AIRES — Archbishop



FOR NEW CENTER: Msgr. John J. Dougherty breaks ground for the new Student Center at Seton Hall University in ceremonies held Dec. 1 at the South Orange campus. The \$2 million building is expected to be completed by the spring of 1963.

Nicolas Fasolino of Santa Fe, Argentina, has called for abolishment of the "patronage" system whereby the government is permitted to nominate three candidates for vacant sees. The names are submitted to the Vatican which selects the new Bishop.

He called patronage "a juridical anachronism that represents the last vestiges of colonialism," and said the Church should have complete freedom in making its appointments.

Strike Failing

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Most students at Lima's Catholic University have disregarded a strike called by the university's student federation to protest the expulsion of students who signed a pro-Castro, anti-U.S. resolution.

Eighteen students had been expelled. They were members of the student federation's delegation to a Red-sponsored student congress at Huanuco in October. At the congress they signed the resolution supporting the Castro regime and denouncing the U.S.

Bishop Fidel Tubino, university rector, expelled the signers.

Serving Missions

DUBLIN (NC) — More than 80 university graduates have left Ireland this year as lay missionaries in Africa.

Christian Brothers Agree To U. S. Tax Settlement

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A 10-year court battle over the federal government's power to tax the pre-1957 income of the Christian Brothers Winery at Napa, Calif., has ended in compromise.

As a result of the settlement, approved by Federal Judge Sherill Halbert, the De La Salle Institute, which operates the winery, will pay the government \$3,477,388.

THE DISPUTE arose when the Christian Brothers filed suit to recover \$489,000 in taxes it had paid under protest in 1951, 1952 and 1953. The U.S. Internal Revenue Service countered with a claim of its own for additional taxes plus interest for each year from 1951 through 1957, when the winery operation was reorganized as a regular commercial operation.

Last July, Judge Halbert ruled in favor of the government. He held that income from the winery was not church income within the law simply because, as the Chris-

Cardinal Plans Panama Visit

WASHINGTON (NC) — Cardinal Spellman will make a special visit to Panama on Dec. 7 and 8 in addition to his regularly scheduled Christmas tour of overseas U. S. military installations.

Hosts to Cardinal Spellman during his visit will be President Roberto F. Chiari of Panama and ranking military officials.

The Cardinal is Military Vicar of Catholics in the U. S. Armed Forces. His visit is in line with his policy of making more visible the vital interest of the Catholic Church in the spiritual welfare of military personnel.

After returning to the U.S. for a short stay, the Cardinal will leave for his annual Christmas visit to American troops overseas, departing from Idlewild Airport Dec. 19.

His itinerary will include visits with military personnel at these bases in Germany: Wiesbaden (Dec. 25), Bitburg (Dec. 26), Frankfurt (Dec. 22-24), Berlin (Dec. 25), Bitburg (Dec. 26), Kaiserslautern (Dec. 27-28), Ramstein (Dec. 29) and Munich (Dec. 30). On Dec. 31 he will be at Chaumont, France, and on Jan. 1 and 2 at Evreux Fauville Air Base, France.

FORTY-SEVEN dioceses in the U. S. still depend to some extent on the missions for support.

Seminaries and Religious Special Targets in Poland

NCWC News Service

Poland's communist rulers in their war of attrition on the Church have been seeking to throttle two traditionally vital factors in her life: seminaries and religious orders.

Contrary to the equality guaranteed under the Polish Constitution, civil authorities often deny to members of religious orders the civil rights which Polish lay people take for granted.

THE RED ATTITUDE toward religious was summed up by Communist Party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka in October in an interview granted the Parisian daily, Le Monde. Indicating his belief that the very idea of the religious life is a "medieval notion," Gomulka said, "Can it be said that we are persecuting religion if we do not want nuns and bigots instilling fanaticism in our children?"

In the background of rhetorical query was the fact that the government in 1959 summarily decreed that religious — both men and women — were disqualified as teachers of religion in the schools. The decree was the first major step toward removing all religious instruction from the Polish school system. The process was completed last summer.

APPOINTMENTS OF order priests as pastors or parish administrators are generally vetoed by local government bodies. Appeals against such decisions are dismissed on the grounds that the government disapproves assigning "monks" to such posts.

Sisters, traditionally the backbone of the Polish hospital, are frequently dismissed from hospital posts without reasons. Health Minister Rajmund Baranski is on record as stating that Poland has a national shortage of 20,000 nurses. But despite high praise hospital administrators give nursing Sisters for their work, 30 Sisters have been dismissed from the staff of the Child Jesus Hospital in Warsaw and 20 Sisters were ousted from Pawlow Hospital in Poznan.

In hospitals conducted by Caritas — former Catholic institutions now under state administration — Sisters are being replaced by lay people in administrative posts. In the hospital at Wiele-on-Warsa, the only reason given for dismissal of the Sister-director was that she was

Mobile Chapels Serve 80,000

KOENIGSTEIN-TAUNUS, Germany (RNS) — Eighteen mobile chapels operated by the Dutch-Belgian Aid for Eastern Priests organization returned to winter quarters here after serving some 80,000 Catholic refugees and displaced persons in West German areas.

Eighty-three priests and religious from many countries served in the mobile chapel program.

Each mobile unit is supplied with an altar and loudspeaker and has storage space for relief supplies. The organization was established in 1949 to provide charitable service and pastoral care to displaced Catholics.

Bibles Given Out Top 34 Million

NEW YORK (RNS) — More than 34,695,000 copies of Scriptures were distributed throughout the world in 1960 by member groups of the United Bible Societies for an all-time record, it was announced at the 43rd annual meeting here of the American Bible Society's Advisory Council. This represents an increase of some 5-million copies over 1959.

The United Bible Societies is a cooperative "fellowship" of 23 Protestant Bible groups around the world.

The report on world-wide Scripture distribution emphasized "an astonishing increase in circulation in areas of political tension and revolution" such as Cuba, Korea and the Congo, where the demand for Scriptures so far exceeded expectation that repeatedly additional supplies had to be rushed in, often even by air.

Catholic countries where circulation was particularly high were Brazil and Argentina.

Image of Red Boss Supplants Crucifix

BERLIN (NC) — Czechoslovakia's communist rulers have banned the crucifix and the papal flag from reception rooms in Slovakia's Catholic rectories, it is reported here.

Portraits of Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny, Communist Party boss, take the place of the Cross under a new ruling from Slovakia, reports said. Also banned from rectories is Slovakia's national coat of arms, a reminder of the region's nationalistic and Catholic past.

Library Handbook

NEW YORK (NC) — The Paulist Press has published a 156-page handbook and catalog to guide Catholic educators in the formation of grade school libraries. The handbook is part of the Paulist Press new Catholic Library Service, which offers professionally selected and processed libraries to schools.

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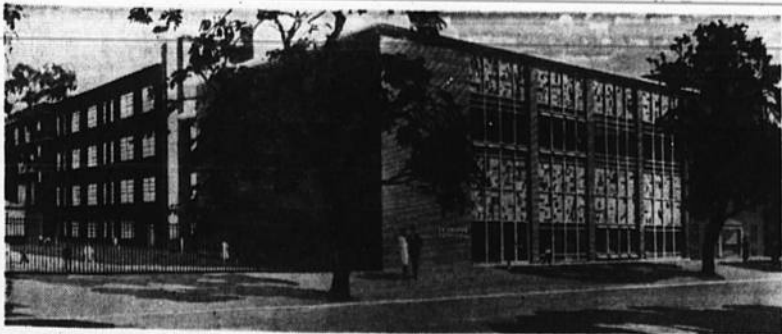


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NEW LOOK: Above is the architect's conception of the school reconstruction at St. Joseph's, Jersey City. In the foreground is the new addition and to the rear the present building which is being entirely overhauled. The architects are Comporetto and Kenny, Jersey City.

St. Joseph's, Jersey City, Begins School Construction

JERSEY CITY — Bids have been received on the reconstruction project at St. Joseph's Grammar School here, which will include the erection of a new wing on the 50-year old school building, which is being entirely re-furnished.

The present three-story structure will have the interior re-modeled to house 18 classrooms, kindergarten room and a new elevator.

THE ADDITION, also of three stories, will have play room, locker rooms and meeting rooms in the basement; multi-purpose room with stage, dressing rooms and additional classrooms and nurse's office on first floor; library classrooms and upper part of multi-purpose room on second

floor and home economics room on third floor.

The exterior wall will be composed of face brick and double hung aluminum sash, with the front of the new addition to be of aluminum curtain wall with ceramic tile paneling.

The school will house approximately 1,000 elementary students and should be ready for occupancy for the beginning of the 1962 school term.

Hospital Post To Dr. Lance

PATERSON — The medical board of St. Joseph's Hospital has announced the appointment of Dr. Kendrick P. Lance as director of medicine.

A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Lance directs a specialized diagnostic and investigative laboratory and is also an instructor at the Seton Hall College of Medicine.

His appointment, which combines the posts of full time Director of Medicine and Director of Medical Education, is one aspect of the hospital's staff continuing long range program to bring new medical techniques to this area.

ST. JOHN Regis is the patron saint of medical social workers.

Education Study By Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (RNS) — Notre Dame University here received a \$350,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for a study of Catholic elementary and secondary education in this country.

Based at the university which will administer the grant, the study will include curriculum, administration, number and training of teachers, quality of academic achievement, academic goals and physical facilities.

Family Book Sale At St. Stephen's

KEARNY — A Family Book Sale will be held in the basement of St. Stephen's Church Dec. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 11 between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

New books, suitable as Christmas gifts, will be available for all ages and interests — children, teens and adults — as well as a complete collection of Bibles and missals.

Christmas Party

FLORHAM PARK — Holy Family Church will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 15 in the church auditorium from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Issue Materials

For Press Month

NEW YORK (NC) — The Catholic Press Association has issued advance promotion materials for observance of Catholic Press Month in February, 1962.

The materials include cartoons and posters, editorial materials, a sermon outline on the Catholic press, and statements on the Catholic press by Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., CPA president; and others.

The CPA also issued a press month planning kit that includes a poster promoting the year's theme: "Alert Catholics Read Their Catholic Press."

Also in the kit are a publicity manual for publicity chairmen of local groups, a guide to Catholic publications, an outline for discussion club leaders, a folder of basic facts about the Catholic press, and quotations from the Popes on the value of the Catholic press.

Kits may be obtained for \$1 from the CPA at 6 East 39th St., New York 16.

New Address Given

For Father Greene

NEW YORK — The Military Ordinate here has announced a new address for Rev. Richard A. Greene.

It is: Rev. Richard A. Greene, Chaplain, Hqs. 108th Air Base Group, APO 119, New York, N.Y.

December 7, 1961

THE ADVOCATE 7

Intentions Listed For Unity Octave

GARRISON, N. Y. (RNS) — Next year's observance of the Chair of Unity Octave (Jan. 18-25) will emphasize the role of the laity in praying and working for Christian unity.

In announcing the 1962 theme Rev. Titus Grann, S.A., assistant director of the octave, stressed that its purpose and scope "are not limited to the hierarchy, clergy or religious. As a devotion it belongs to the Church and the Church includes the laity in every part of the world."

During the eight-day period Catholics around the world pray at special Masses, devotions and other services for Christian unity. The observance was started in 1908 by Very Rev. Paul James Francis, S.A., who founded the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement at Garrison, which has sponsored the octave since then.

Every year the observance opens on the Feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome and closes on the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, and on each day prayers are said for different intentions.

THE INTENTIONS for the eight days are:

Jan. 18 — The union of all Christians in the one true faith and in the Church.
Jan. 19 — The return of separated Eastern Christians to communion with the Holy See.
Jan. 20 — The reconciliation of Anglicans with the Holy See.
Jan. 21 — The reconciliation of European Protestants with the Holy See.
Jan. 22 — That American Christians become one in union with the Chair of Peter.
Jan. 23 — The restoration of lapsed Catholics to the sacramental life of the Church.
Jan. 24 — That the Jewish people come into their inheritance in Jesus Christ.
Jan. 25 — The missionary extension of Christ's kingdom throughout the world.

Aids Flood Victims

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope John XXIII sent a gift of \$10,000 to victims of disastrous floods in Somalia, Africa.

THE GLENMARY Home Missioners were founded in 1939 for the care and conversion of souls in American areas where there are no priests.

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WEBCOR AMERICAN TRADITIONAL AM-FM STEREO HI-FI FONOGRAF

Magnificent traditional styling enhances the beauty of this luxurious solid cherry cabinet! 5 speakers; 4-speed diskchanger; automatic shut-off; 3-channel stereo; dual channel controls; 30-watt amplifier. Model 1058-59. 1068 series also available in Early American and Moderne designs.



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For those whose taste runs to smartly-styled moderne, this beautiful natural walnut cabinet is the perfect choice! 5 speakers; automatic 4-speed stereo diskchanger; 3 channel stereo; 30-watt dual-channel amplifier; dual channel controls. Model 1068-39.

AM-FM Console Combinations start at \$188 Model 1296



WEBCOR ITALIAN PROVINCIAL AM-FM CONSOLE STEREO HI-FI FONOGRAF

Impressive solid walnut antiqued cabinet made even more elegant with a touch of continental styling. 5 speakers; automatic 4-speed stereo diskchanger; 3-channel stereo; automatic shut-off; 30-watt dual-channel amplifier; dual-channel controls. Model 1068-49.



REGENT CORONET Stereo High Fidelity Tape Recorder. For the Pros. 3 speeds; records and plays back stereo and monoaural; 2 speakers; 2 stereo microphones; 16-watt dual-channel amplifier; synchro-track; tape counter; individual controls for each stereo channel. Ebony. Model 2207.



ROYALITE III — Stereo-equipped High Fidelity Tape Recorder. 3 speeds; 8 watts power output; 2 high fidelity speakers; 2 or 4 track stereo playback; edit key; digital type tape counter; slide-synch output jack. Ebony and White. Model 2201.



COMPACT DELUXE Hi-Fi Tape Recorder. 2 speeds; high fidelity speaker; record safety lock; record level scale; dual track recording; slide tape synchronizer jack; monitor-tone control; powerful 3-watt amplifier; plays 3", 5" and 7" reels. 18 lbs. Ebony. Model 2202.

Tape Recorders Start at \$72.50 Model 2200



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Beautifully gift-boxed! Gives unusual long distance reception! 2 1/2" dynamic speaker; magnetic-type earphone with case; 9-volt battery included; soft leather carrying case with handle; extra 7-section telescoping antenna with leather case. Only 14-oz. incl. battery. Blue and White.

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Radios start at \$19.90

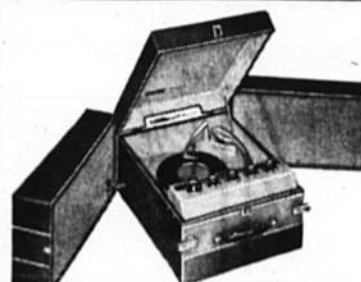


WEBCOR FESTIVAL Stereo Hi-Fi Fonograph

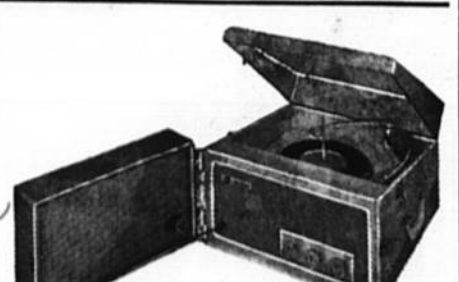
Automatic 4-speed diskchanger; plays stereo and hi-fi records; automatic shut-off; 2 wide-range speakers; individual volume controls for each channel; dual-channel amplifier. Blue & White, Red & White, Ebony & White. Model 1252.



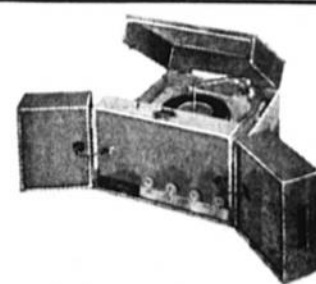
Automatic Fonographs start at \$48.88 Model 1251



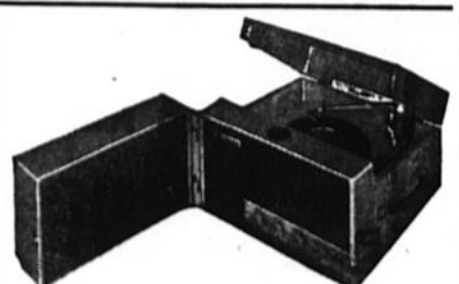
PRESIDENT Stereo Hi-Fi Fonograph. Finest Portable Made—with Console Quality Sound! 18-watt output; 4 speakers — 2 in each wing with 8" card for real separation and true stereophonic sound; automatic diskchanger; automatic shut-off; 45-RPM spindle. Ebony. Model 1150.



WEBCOR HOLIDAY Stereo Hi-Fi Fonograph. 4 speeds; automatic shut-off; 2 speakers — one detachable with 8" card for real separation and true stereophonic sound; dual-channel amplifier; 2 volume, 2 tone controls. Lowest price ever. Black and White, Blue and White. Model 1253.



CORONET Stereo Hi-Fi Fonograph. 4 speeds; 3 speakers — 2 detachable with 8" card for real separation and true stereophonic sound; automatic shut-off; 45 RPM spindle; powerful 6-watt dual channel amplifier. Grey and White, Brown and White. Model 1254.



WEBCOR HOLIDAY DELUXE Stereo Hi-Fi Fonograph. 4-speed automatic stereo diskchanger; automatic shut-off; 2-speakers — one detachable with 8" card for real separation and true stereophonic sound; individual channel controls. Blue & White, Tan & White. Model 1270.

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LIGHT MOMENT: Msgr. John J. Dougherty gets a chuckle out of the usually serious pages of American Heritage during a reception for foreign students of Seton Hall University Dec. 1 at home of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Shields, who are seen at each side of Msgr. Dougherty. Students pictured are Lilia Tinjon, left, of the Philippines, Mrs. Kenneth Fam of Formosa, Leslie Gonzi of Hungary and Zachary Yamba of Ghana.

Film Group Lauds Disney Productions

NEW YORK (NC)—The Bishops' committee for motion pictures has extended a special commendation to Walt Disney and his associates for the "outstanding contribution" which their films made to family entertainment in 1961.

The commendation was made public in a statement issued here by the National Legion of Decency.

The statement said that in citing Disney's Buena Vista Co. "for its praiseworthy achievements, the committee wished to express the enthusiastic gratitude and appreciation of Catholic families everywhere across the nation."

THE LEGION of Decency said its 1961 analysis of film product showed that of 248 domestic films reviewed by the Legion, 80 were rated A-I (morally unobjectionable for general patronage); 60 were rated A-II (morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents); 36 were rated A-III (morally unobjectionable for adults); 65 were rated "B" (morally objectionable in part for all); 2 were condemned and 5 were separately classified because while not morally offensive in themselves, they required some analysis and explanation.

Of the 41 foreign films reviewed, the Legion rated 8 as

A-I; 5 as A-II; 12 as A-III; 6 as 'B'; 8 as Class 'C'; and one was separately classified.

THE LEGION statement noted that Bishop McNulty of Paterson has completed his term as chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television. His successor is Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

Coadjutor Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore resigned from the committee and has been succeeded by Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn.

Papers Donated

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Records and papers of the Catholic Association for International Peace have been given to Marquette University to be part of a special collection in the archives of the Memorial Library.

ABOUT 150,000 Catholics attend Cana Conferences each year.

In Vietnam, They Call Dr. Pat When Medical Aid Is Needed

By Rev. Patrick O'Connor
KONTUM, Vietnam (NC) — A day with Dr. Pat Smith is a day and a half.

It can bring cases of any disease from sniffles to snakebite, from laryngitis to leprosy. It can take you over jungle trails and into jungle villages that can be truthfully described as out of this world. You can't be sure where the day will end, or when.

DR. PATRICIA SMITH is a young lady who has her M.D. from the University of Washington and her patients among the mountain folk of central Vietnam. With two other American girls, Joan Blonien, R.N., and Jean Platz, R.N., both from Milwaukee, she operates the Milwaukee dispensary here.

At least, the one-story dispensary building is here. Nearly every afternoon the dispensary travels to villages outside the town in a half-ton truck or (very recently) an ambulance driven by Dr. Pat herself. She and the two nurses belong to the Gail organization of Loveland, Ohio, which sends lay workers to the missions. Their work here is under the auspices of Catholic Relief Services—NWC.

BEFORE NINE o'clock every morning, wistful adults and their ailing, wailing children are at the dispensary door. They keep coming for three or four hours, and the doctor and nurses keep working, to serve

all comers to their clinic.

Nearly all the patients belong to mountain tribes. Most are non-Christians. Some have come long distances from the dense jungle. Some arrive with blinding fever. Others have walked for miles carrying a sick child or a man crippled with a terribly infected leg.

The dispensary is alive with sound and movement. Babies are crying. Dr. Pat is questioning patients and giving them directions in Bahnar, interspersed with assurances of "Okay, okay."

SOME OF THE patients are too ill to make the long journey home. For these, part of the dispensary serves as emergency hospital.

On the canvas cot lies a young man with pneumonia. Near him lies a man with a burned leg that has gone septic. An old woman, exhausted after a bout of dysentery, rests sunken-eyed but content. On another cot lies a 16-year-old tubercular girl whose father has carried her 13 miles to this little haven of hope. A young mother rushed to Qui-Nhon, to have her snake-bitten arm amputated, is recuperating in a corner.

AFTER DINNER, Dr. Pat and one of the nurses check their medical kits, board their truck or ambulance and head for the villages.

I went with them on one of these missions of mercy before their new ambulance arrived. Their destination was only 12 miles away, but the rains had made the trails almost impassable in places.

That didn't daunt Dr. Pat. She swung that four-wheel-drive truck in and out of deep ruts, through treacherous lakes of mud and up and down slopes until we halted in the sunlit center of a large village.

It is an all-Catholic village of thatched bamboo houses built on stilts. It has a little chapel but no resident priest.

THERE WERE plenty of patients to see, a few seriously ill. The doctor and nurse went from house to house, climbing the notched log that serves as ladder to each.

"We'll have to take two back to Kontum," Dr. Smith decided. "If they don't get intravenous fluid, they're likely to die."

An elderly woman and a man, wrapped in blankets, were placed carefully in the truck. With them came two women relatives and a man.

It was near sundown when we started back. Just before dusk we got stuck in a mudhole. Slogging barefoot in the deep yellow mud, we pried our shovel and thrust branches under the wheels. The engine roared and the wheels revolved but we remained where we were.

It was pitch dark and an hour and a half later when 15 Catholic mountaineers with flaming torches came to our aid. They pushed us on to dry ground. When we rolled into

Kontum with our passengers, it was 9:30 p.m.

THERE JOAN BLONIE, who had been ill and had stayed on watch, had serious news. A child with a fishbone stuck in his throat was choking to death.

Without a laryngoscope, there was only one thing to do. By the light of a kerosene lamp and a flashlight, Dr. Pat promptly performed a tracheotomy. She and the nurses started the intravenous treatment for the two bewildered incoming patients.

The doctor got to bed at 2 a.m. Jean Platz remained all night with the child to make sure that the tube stayed inserted in his windpipe.

NEXT MORNING Dr. Pat and Joan opened up the dispensary as usual. Joan, exhausted, went to sleep in their bungalow. The child with the tube in his throat slept peacefully in the dispensary in the arms of his young mother, whom I had seen sobbing heart-brokenly near midnight.

The ambulance recently provided by CRS-NWC eases the problem of bringing patients back from the villages.

DR. PAT KEEPS thinking how much more she and the nurses could do if they had more helpers and more equipment.

"Now," she said sadly, "you have to watch someone dying whom you know you could help if you had the facilities. For instance, we have no way of giving blood transfusions, nothing with which to crossmatch blood. And we need a lab technician, a nurse-midwife and three more nurses. Then we could run the little hospital we're praying for."

She turned, put her stethoscope to the chest of a thin little mountaineer and listened with pursed lips.

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HEADS LAY CCD: Willard B. Glauber, prominent Catholic layman from East St. Louis, Ill., elected national chairman of the lay committee of the National Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at the CCD Congress in Dallas. A member of the national lay committee of the CCD since 1955, he will serve a five-year term.

Christmas Campaign For Pagan Millions

TAICHUNG (NC) — Maryknoll missionaries stationed here are engaged in a public campaign to make the feast of Christ's birth known to the 10 million non-Christians here.

Last month four Maryknollers directed by Rev. Lawrence J. Connors, M.M., surveyed the publicity potential of the 35 parishes in the Apostolic Prefecture of Taichung in central Formosa.

As a result, the weeks before Christmas are being devoted to the circulating of posters in bus stations, post offices and market places. Large cribs have already been erected on most mission grounds. Religious slide films, to be flashed on the screens of local movie houses, have been packaged and released.

"Last year," Father Connors reported, "only one priest was given free air time by a local radio station, to present a short Christmas announcement each day for two weeks preceding Christmas. We hope to duplicate this effort on 17 stations

this year," he added.

Plans include erection of life-size outdoor cribs in the center of town with charts, music and a catechist on duty to answer questions on the meaning of the crib. Another priest plans a crib-making contest for his Catholic children, while still another is featuring a Christmas art contest.

One pastor, whose church is next to a railroad track, has erected a large Nativity sign painted with luminous paint and fitted with floodlights.

On Christmas, many pastors plan religious dramas, field days for the children and parties for the elders. The purpose is to make Christmas a memorable day for the new Catholics who have given up their old feasts and celebrations to enter the Church. This year, in the Taichung prefecture, 3,332 converts will join their fellow Catholics and kneel at the crib of the Christ Child for the first time.

NEARLY nine million people live in counties where there is no resident priest.



CARDINAL WELCOMED TO U. S.: Arriving in New York on his way to a national meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in San Francisco, Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, is met by TWA hostess Rosalie Grosso, pictured kissing his ring. The Cardinal met with the diocesan directors of the Society on Dec. 4 and 5.



Two Professors and The Holy Father

By Msgr. George G. Higgins
Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

Prof. Sidney Hook of New York University, one of America's most widely quoted secularist philosophers, contends in a recent essay on the so-called U. S. religious revival that Christianity has absolutely nothing to offer in the field of social reform.

"The social principles of Christianity," he says, "have had almost 2,000 years in which to order the world on a moral basis. It is not likely that anything new can be discovered from its principles or that its social gospel will succeed better in eliminating war, social distress, and intense factional strife, than it did during the historical periods in which religious institutions enjoyed chief authority."

I AM NOT disposed, nor qualified, to argue with Prof. Hook about the past record of Christianity in the field of social reform. But any amateur is a fair match for the Professor when he starts talking about the future.

The future is hidden from the eyes of Prof. Hook just as surely as it is hidden from yours and mine or from the eyes of Pope John XXIII whose new social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra" (Christianity and Social Progress), has been received so enthusiastically even by some of Prof. Hook's colleagues in the secularist school of thought.

There is this difference, however, between the Professor and the Pope. The Professor is persuaded, a priori, that the social program is inevitably doomed to complete failure in the future. The Pope is confident that, with the help of God, the Christian social program will have some measure of success.

HIS TWOFOLD desire, he says, and his prayerful hope is this: that "The Divine Redeemer of men . . . may reign and triumph gloriously throughout the ages, in all and over all" and that "human society being restored to order, all nations may firmly enjoy prosperity, happiness and peace."

Fr. Walsh Is Named Police Chaplain

NEWARK—Rev. John J. Walsh, an assistant at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, has been appointed to the post of Catholic chaplain of the Newark Police Department by Mayor Leo P. Carlin.

Father Walsh succeeds the late Msgr. Joseph C. Lenihan, former pastor of St. Joseph's, Newark, who died last September.

The Holy Father's optimism is shared, up to a point at least, by the distinguished Protestant scholar, Prof. Eduard Heimann, whose recent book, "Reason, Faith and Modern Society" (Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Conn. \$6.50), is a brilliant rejoinder to the secularist philosophy of social reform expounded by writers like Prof. Hook. To be sure, Heimann is also very critical of the past record of Christians in the field of social reform. If anything, he goes Prof. Hook one better in this regard.

"There is little sense," he says, "in blaming the Russians for their collectivism unless it is first of all realized that it is we Western nations that have produced it. There is little sense indeed in blaming one's shadow for being black. It is our corruption which drives people, with the inexorable logic of history, to the opposite corruption. If this had not happened in Russia, it would have happened somewhere else in somewhat different form."

THE RUSSIANS, he continues, "are the whirlwind, but we have sown the wind. Never was there more reason for contrition, for fear and trembling in our every step."

In Prof. Heimann's opinion, the excruciating tension under which we live out our lives today and the mortal danger in which we find ourselves vis-a-vis world communism, "are essentially the punishment for, as they are the result of, our sins."

He adds, however, that the danger in which we find ourselves is also our providential opportunity. We have sinned, he says, by exaggerating individual freedom at the expense of the social nature of man, but "our freedom," he contends, "however much misunderstood and abused, includes the freedom to perfect our freedom" by combining it with social justice.

IT WILL BE apparent, then, that Prof. Heimann and Prof. Hook have one thing in common. They are both very critical of the past record of Christians in the field of social reform. In almost every other respect, however, they are in complete disagreement with one another. Prof. Hook is a secularist pure and simple. Religion, for him, is a myth. Scientific rationalism, he says, is our only hope.

Prof. Heimann argues that "society is constituted and held together by religion." He also holds that the secularist belief

in scientific reform divorced from religion "splits society and is incapable of healing it."

The Western world, he contends, is living on its religious heritage and that heritage is rapidly being depleted.

The all-important question, he says, is whether or not we are still capable of the "spiritual and moral strength" required to renew and to strengthen our religious heritage. His own answer to this question, like that of Pope John XXIII, is on the optimistic side.

There are some statements in Prof. Heimann's book with which Catholic readers cannot be expected to agree. Nevertheless, the book as a whole is a remarkable achievement and I recommend it enthusiastically.

Sacred Music Series

NEW YORK — A study of sacred music from medieval times to the present will be presented on the Catholic Hour radio show, Dec. 10 and 17. "Sacred Music Through the Ages" will feature as narrators Rev. Peter Peacock, O.F.M., Cap., of Oxford, England, and noted American composer and conductor, C. Alexander Pelouquin.

Find Church Ruins

THESSALONIKI, Greece (RNS) — Ruins of an old basilica were unearthed behind the Byzantine Catholic Church of Santa Sophia here during excavations for an apartment house. Santa Sophia is one of the oldest Christian houses of worship in the world, dating from the sixth century.

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SIGNS FOR LIFE: Cardinal Cushing is shown presenting a check to Kenneth Guscott, of the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, making the Cardinal a life member of the organization. At right is George K. Hinton, executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York and a member of the NAA-CP National Board of Directors.

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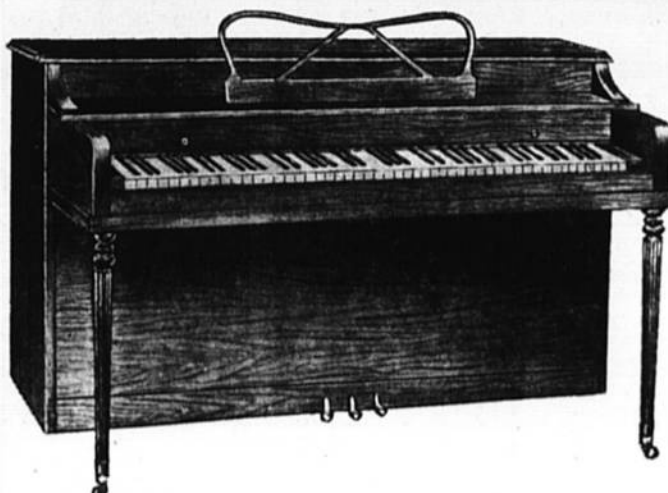
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Seminary Centennial

Dedicated as it is to Mary under the title of her Immaculate Conception, the Archdiocesan Major Seminary at Darlington is fittingly begin on Dec. 8 the formal, year-long celebration of its 100th anniversary.

Not even in his most enthusiastic moments could the venerable institution's founder and Newark's first Bishop, James Roosevelt Bayley, have dreamed that he had planted so hardy and fruitful a seed when, in 1861, he opened on the campus of Seton Hall in South Orange "a college in which the young men of the Diocese who give signs of a vocation to the priesthood will be trained."

Not even in his most optimistic moods could he have hoped that what he had planted would be watered so wisely and diligently by his successors, Bishops Michael A. Corrigan, Winand M. Wigger, John J. O'Connor, and Archbishops Thomas J. Walsh and Thomas A. Boland; or that God would give such bounteous growth and increase.

IN SHARP CONTRAST with its modest beginnings, the Immaculate Conception Seminary, since 1926 situated on a new 1,367-acre tract at Darlington in Bergen County's beautiful and historic Ramapo Valley, can accommodate nearly 300 students, and with the erection of a \$4 million Philosophy House in the near future will have room for an estimated total of 545. Beginning with Fathers James F. Dalton and Michael E. Kane who were ordained in 1865, the number of priests trained in theology by the seminary has grown to 1,367 — 1,139 for Newark, 97 for Paterson, 86 for Trenton, 13 for Camden, and 12 for New York, Rochester, Ogdensburg, Scranton, Chicago and Richmond.

Seminary alumni have distinguished themselves in undergraduate and postgraduate stud-

ies at such great institutions of learning as the Gregorian University, Propaganda College, the Biblical Institute, the University of Louvain, the University of Innsbruck, Toronto's Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Catholic University of America, Fordham, Seton Hall, Notre Dame, Columbia and New York University.

FROM THE SEMINARY'S faculty and alumni have come Archbishops and Bishops for Newark, New York, Milwaukee, Trenton, Paterson, Camden, Rochester, Ogdensburg and Bridgeport. Also, outstanding Chancery officials and other important ecclesiastics; noted social action and welfare experts; renowned scholars and educators, authors, religious journalists, schools, convents, and charitable institutions; a gallant company of military chaplains (among them the heroic Father John Washington of "Dorchester" fame) and missionaries. And last, but surely not least — for they are a seminary's main purpose and chief glory — those tireless shepherds of souls, the pastors and curates whose devoted ministrations accompany the faithful from the cradle to the grave.

THAT THE SEMINARY has been able to bring such rich blessings to New Jersey and beyond, that its fruits have so vastly outstripped Bishop Bayley's fondest hopes, is due in no small part to the unflinching prayers and financial sacrifices of the laity. Their past spiritual and material generosity will be well to the fore among the reasons for the thanksgiving which Archbishop Boland and his clergy will offer up on Dec. 8 and throughout the ensuing centennial year; and their continued generosity well to the fore among the petitions which will accompany that thanksgiving.

My Father's Business

Labor and unionism for some time now have been made whipping-boys, partly because of corruption among their leaders, partly because of the monopolistic tendencies of the labor movement itself. Meanwhile, we have become indifferent to the delinquencies of big business. Henry Ford II, not too long ago, begged the nation's corporate executives to "keep their houses in order lest corruption arouse broad popular distrust and revive old and worn-out hostilities toward American business and industry." Attorney General Kennedy is waging an all-out war against price fixing conspiracies and labor-management collusion in restraint of trade — a sign of the times.

IS THERE A code of morals for the businessman? Most certainly there is; an executive or corporation does not have to draw up a formal code of ethics to guide business practices; the commandments of the moral law provide a ready-made set of rules. Conscience and religious ideals are more exacting guides than a framed code hanging on the president's office wall.

Here again we are dealing with the sometimes irritating problem of bringing Christianity out of the sanctuary down into the marketplace; justice and charity must be discussed at board of directors' meetings as well as preached from the pulpit.

OWNERS AND managers must respect the

Stalin De-Kremlinized

A short time ago, when the momentous decision was made by Khrushchev and the Presidium to excommunicate the "Red Style" villain Stalin, the papers carried an interesting photo that was taken at the time of his funeral. It showed the casket on the shoulders of the pallbearers, every one of whom was an international scoundrel who was involved in some murderous plot or scheme against the human race. Most of them are dead or in exile. Closest to the camera was Laurenti Beria, and we all know what happened to him. Over in the rear corner was stony-faced Molotov, who is now fast fading into insignificance and oblivion. On the opposite corner was the bald-headed man who is now on the top rung of the ladder.

Every one of them was a dedicated communist of high rank, which means they had all subscribed to every ruthless and inhuman policy that had been inaugurated by the man they were burying. They all had human blood on their hands. They all were guilty of a shameful contempt for human life, human dignity and human liberty. If they had not gone along with the savage purges Stalin had ordered, none of them would have been able to carry the casket of the tyrant. They all would have been dead. He could have liquidated every one of them by a simple act of his will.

TODAY, A FEW years later, Khrushchev, who has been just as vicious and cruel as Stalin, who has cooperated in every nefarious scheme of the Kremlin, stands up before the world and condemns Stalin as the arch-fiend and enemy of the people. With hands dripping with the blood of millions of his victims, with the staggering responsibility of having ordered a hundred vetoes in the U.N. that brought misery and sorrow to nations all over the world, he

places the angel's halo on his own head and paints the departed Stalin in the image of Satan. He who had fomented and encouraged the revolution in Cuba and who now is working with all the chicanery and treachery of Red diplomacy to bring uprisings in practically every South American country (while posing as the great apostle of peace) places all the blame for the hatred that people harbor in their hearts against the Red Empire, directly at the door and upon the shoulders of the dead Stalin.

"**THIS MAN** is unclean," says Khrushchev, "we must wipe his name from our towns and cities, from our streams and our streets. We must wipe him from our memories; even his ghost is unfit to live."

The entire civilized world is shocked and appalled at this monumental piece of hypocrisy. Of course, nobody believes him and that is probably true of the enslaved people behind the Iron Curtain. But they fear Khrushchev as much as they feared Stalin, and for this reason they would not dare to voice anything like a personal opinion. Bitterness and despair have enveloped and crushed their hearts, so they go along with the rest of the people like an army of driven cattle.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN if ever someone stronger than Khrushchev takes over? What will his image be in days to come if his successor takes over by force and violence? The same tragic comedy will take place. His head will fall, his statues and pictures will be destroyed and burned, and anyone who dares to defend him would face the firing squad. No one but God knows to what abyssal depths communist doctrine and philosophy can sink to accomplish its wretched and villainous ends.

Ivan Versus Johnny

Quite apart from our opposition to communist ideology, we must admit as objective observers of the world scene that gigantic strides have been made by Russian education over the past 40 years. For years Americans have remained complacent about the alleged advantages of our own educational system, strongly infected in many areas by an exaggerated progressivism and by a distorted application of democracy which reduces all pupils to the lowest common denominator. Suddenly in the past decade we have been startled to find the Soviets equaling and even surpassing us in certain important fields of scientific study.

THE FIRST REACTION of many was to deny the Russian claims and to charge propaganda. Obviously some question could be raised as to the university status of some of the numerous institutions claimed. But with the advent of the Age of the Sputnik, it was evident that we would be foolhardy to brush aside all Soviet boasts with a supercilious smile.

Our one consolation seemed to be the extremely narrow approach of the Russian system: to produce experts in a single field of science, all other humanizing subjects, including the liberal arts, seemed to be vigorously excluded. No thinking American would want to see a system apparently constructed to produce human robots established here.

But again our bubble of wishful thinking has been burst for us! Prof. Arthur S. Trace of the Jesuit John Carroll University has just completed a revealing analytical study comparing the elementary school curricula in both countries. In a startling volume entitled "What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't" (New York: Random House), he describes the course of stu-

dies in both systems grade by grade, emphasizing the important tool of reading.

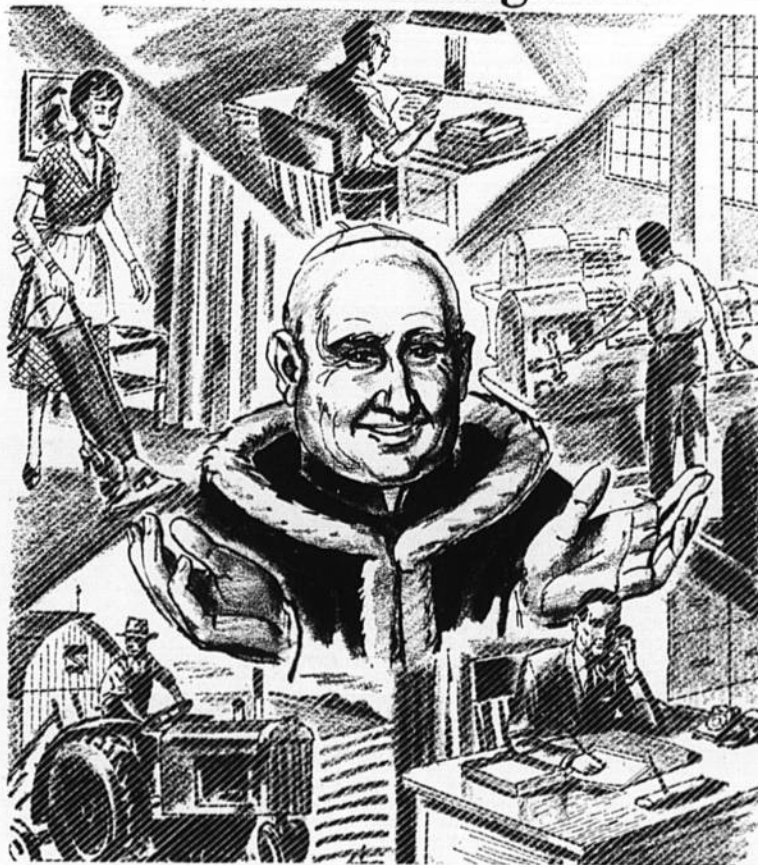
THE PICTURE, which Professor Trace endeavors to keep entirely objective, is a pathetic one. First-grade Americans are deliberately restricted to a mid-level vocabulary of 128 words used in texts that can only be described as infantile. Their Russian contemporaries are already being introduced to a reader with a vocabulary of 2,000 words. At the end of fourth grade, the young Russian has a reading vocabulary of 10,000 words while our own children have seen only 1,800 words, still in a childish context.

To develop the comparison to ludicrous proportions, Russian seventh-graders who study English (this amounts to 45% of the total school population in this grade!) have read more English literature than American seventh-graders. In their own language they are already familiar with works of all their country's leading writers.

THE COMPARISON could be extended to other subjects as well. What is significant is that in reading, the basic tool of all subsequent training, and in other subjects, the Russians are not content with our spoon-feeding attitude, but believe that education means constant challenge to the student to advance to higher things. Nor is this approach original with the Russians, although we must give them credit for seizing upon it. The solid humanistic approach to reading and to all education is our own traditional western approach.

Is there still time to turn away from the follies of superficialism and return to the good solid core of our own educational heritage?

The 'Work Indulgences'



Praise, Thanksgiving Our Role in Heaven

By Frank J. Sheed

Heaven suffers from the idea people generally have of it — not Catholics, of course: it is fair to say that the uneducated Catholic has no idea of it at all, he knows that it is not hell, and that is so beautiful a thought that he asks no other. But for non-Catholics an idea does survive, or rather a picture. He sees it in the imagery of the last book of the Bible — golden crowns, harps, especially harps. This is no more than imagery, an effort to express the perfect happiness of heaven in terms of the things people enjoyed when it was written. Unfortunately, people no longer find an eternity of crowns and harps attractive.

THE REALITY, we have seen, is the direct and total contact of the soul with God. In this contact, the soul does not cease to be itself, but is more completely itself than it has ever been. It is not merged in God, as some Buddhism-tinged Christians believe, like a drop lost in the ocean of the infinite. The infinite, too, is wholly simple and cannot receive admixture. God will always be Himself, man will always be himself, always God's image.

There are certain pious writers who, while admitting that man remains eternally distinct from God, still seem to suggest that he loses all consciousness of self. One assumes that those who write in this way are intentionally exaggerating, their object being to emphasize the glory of the infinite. But for us it is better to keep to the precision of the truth.

It would be a denial of man's reality, and a contradiction of God's purpose in creating him, if the goal of man's life were to be to lose all consciousness of his own self. In that condition man could not love God, and love is the supreme human activity; nor could they praise God or thank Him, and man has no higher duties than these.

CONSIDER PRAISE and thanksgiving. Every man is the work of God, and you do not serve God's glory by ignoring any part of His work, even the part that happens to be your self. To put it crudely, if God thought it worth while to create, the least we can do is gaze upon His creation, not turn our back upon it. Everlastingly God deserves each man's gratitude for having created him of nothing. To lose all consciousness of self makes praise and thanksgiving totally impossible — how can I praise God and thank God for what He has done for me, if I am no longer conscious of me?

IT IS RIGHT to glorify God in His creation, and this has obviously a further result. Each soul in heaven must be gratefully and delightedly conscious not only of himself but of all the other souls in heaven who are of God's workmanship and who image God. Every soul is a mirror in which every other soul can see God imaged. God loves them all, they are united with Him; they must love and be in closest union with each other. We shall not see the life of heaven as it is if we think of it only as being lost in God. It is not being lost at all!

Of those we shall thus know and love, if we come to heaven, as we have never known or loved anyone on earth, the first is evidently Christ, God the Son

in His human nature, and the second is His Mother. These two alone before the Last Judgment and the end of the world, will have their risen bodies. There will be other souls; there will be angels — it is perhaps with mixed feelings that some of us look forward to our first meeting with our Guardian Angel: he knows so many things about us that we would rather have unknown.

OUR LOVE for those still upon earth will not have per-

ished; love is not meant to perish. So far as God reveals their condition to us, we shall be profoundly concerned, and shall pray God to aid them. If the objection is raised that all this concern with other people seems to involve too much distraction from the direct vision of God, our Lord Himself has answered it. For it was of the angels entrusted with the guardianship of small children here upon earth that He said, "They see the face of My Father continually."

Negro Leader Joins the Reds

By Louis F. Budenz

With the same conspicuous display which greeted the announcement in some of our big "capitalist" papers, The Worker of Nov. 6 proclaimed: "Dr. W. E. B. DuBois Joins Communist Party." He is the 93-year-old Negro leader whom James E. Jackson of the Worker designates as "father of the modern Negro freedom movement, and long-time crusader for the independence of the African peoples."

A MOMENT'S study will bring to light how convenient this move is at this time for the American section of the Communist conspiracy. When Dr. DuBois asserts that "communism will triumph; I want to help bring that day" and gets those words in big letters in the general press, he is in effect intimidating the Department of Justice.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that most of our general press did not present the true picture of this whole DuBois incident by reciting in detail how many years he has been praised by the official organs of the Communist Party and how his books have been officially promoted by that party.

His "joining" the party at this time is reminiscent of the same action by the late Theodore Dreiser in late 1945, at the time the communists needed a shot in the arm because of the charges against Earl Browder. Be it known that I was a ghost writer for a brief moment for Theodore Dreiser as early as 1941, and he was then a member of the Communist Party. It was startling to me, 10 years later, to read my words in his name in the March, 1951, Political Affairs, marking the 70th anniversary of William Z. Foster. For Dreiser's statement had been in praise of Foster in 1941, and the only words which I had not written in that statement were those that Dreiser inserted himself: "To me he is a saint — my first and only contact with one."

THE AUTHOR'S act in "joining" the Communist Party publicly many years after he had become a secret member brings home once again the by no means small role of the concealed member of the conspiracy and the long-time communist front.

At the same time, all of this proves the validity of what I have been writing for years, namely, that our concern should not be with alleged Communist Party membership except as it is proved by government agencies. Our concern, and the only way in which we can ultimately defeat communism, is by opposing the communist line and all who uphold it, whether they be members of the conspiracy, fellow-travelers, or just dupes.

In like manner, we do our utmost to set back those who forward ideas that lead to acceptance of the communist line.

WE HAVE before us, as a current case in point, the book "May Man Prevail" by Erich Fromm, a non-communist. This author argues that Soviet Russia is not bent on world revolution and world conquest. It may talk the ritual jargon of Marxism-Leninism, but it is in fact a conservative, managerial nation-state. Its chief fear is of a revived, re-armed Germany in alliance with the West. A secondary fear, lo and behold, is Red China. And the Kremlin is not intent at all upon fomenting revolutions.

If anyone takes that sort of stuff seriously, he will soon be plugging for the communist line — for recognition of Red China, for aid to Tito and Gomulka, for surrender at Berlin, for no appeal to the captive nations, for all those things which spell the death of America.

Now, America has many defects. But I leave it to you as to whether you believe that it should be destroyed by appeasement, at the hands of Soviet communism.

Mass Calendar

Dec. 10 — Sunday, Second Sunday of Advent. 1st Class, Violet. No GL. There is a GL. Pref. of Trinity.
Dec. 11 — Monday, St. Damasus, Pope Confessor. 3rd Class, Violet. No GL. 2nd Coll. previous Sunday. 3 C (P). Common Pref.
Dec. 12 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday. 3rd Class, Violet. No GL. or GL. Common Pref.
Dec. 13 — Wednesday, St. Lucy, Virgin, Martyr. 3rd Class, Red GL. 2nd Coll. previous Sunday. 3 C (P). Common Pref.
Dec. 14 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday. 3rd Class, Violet. No GL. or GL. Common Pref.
Dec. 15 — Friday, Mass of previous Sunday. 3rd Class, Violet. No GL. or GL. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.
Dec. 16 — Saturday, St. Eusebius, Bishop, Martyr. 3rd Class, Red GL. 2nd Coll. previous Sunday. Common Pref.
Dec. 17 — Sunday, Third Sunday of Advent (Gaudete Sunday). 1st Class, Rose or Violet. No GL. There is a GL. Pref. of Trinity.
Dec. 18 — Monday, St. Clement, Pope Confessor. 3rd Class, Red GL. 2nd Coll. previous Sunday. 3 C (P). Common Pref.

THE QUESTION BOX

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N. J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N.J.

Q. Regarding the new privilege of sick persons to receive Holy Communion at home in the afternoon or evening (as reported in Oct. 26 Advocate), I submit the following questions for clarification:

(1) May this be done even if a morning Communion call is possible?

A. No. The Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, which granted the permission under the approval and order of Pope John, expressly indicated that this privilege may be used only when the sick person cannot receive Holy Communion in the morning, either because the priest cannot so arrange or because some other reasonable cause so prevents. Hence, the morning Communion call is the rule, except when, in an individual case, this is not reasonably possible.

(2) May other members of the household receive Communion in the afternoon or evening when the priest brings Communion to the sick?

No. The same Congregation clearly restricted this privilege to sick persons only.

Let there be any misunderstanding, we hasten to repeat and clarify the other norms prescribed for the use of this concession. First, only sick persons who have been confined to the house for a full week, and precisely because of their sickness, are qualified. Secondly, in the use of this privilege, strict account must be taken of the concrete and practical possibilities of the local clergy (pastors, assistants, chaplains) who alone are empowered to judge, case for case, the reasonableness of a request on the part of the sick, and to determine the time and frequency of Holy Communion under these circumstances. Thirdly, the norms previously fixed by Pope Pius XII in 1957 for the Eucharistic fast of the sick remain in full vigor: they must abstain from solid food and alcoholic drink for three hours before Holy Communion, although they may drink non-alcoholic liquids and take any medicines, in liquid or solid form, without any restriction of time. Lastly, the local Bishop can determine further norms which might be necessary or useful in preventing abuses in this regard.

We Catholics can see in this most recent grant the maternal understanding and broadness of vision which Holy Mother Church has in meeting the spiritual needs of all the faithful. Now even her children who find themselves unable to hear Mass and assist at sacred functions because of illness have the opportunity of receiving the Eucharist.

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark
Rev. Henry G. Coyne, Dec. 9, 1931

Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Tierney, Dec. 9, 1955

Rev. Francis Foy, Dec. 11, 1910

Rev. Maurice O'Connor, Dec. 11, 1913

Rev. Cataldo Alessi, Dec. 11, 1939

Rev. Joseph J. Antliff, Dec. 11, 1941

Rev. Joseph R. Tuohy, Dec. 12, 1942

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Walsh, Dec. 12, 1938

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Issac P. Whelan, Dec. 15, 1918

Rev. Francis Aurimemma, Dec. 15, 1934

ing the Eucharist, the inexhaustible Font of Divine Life. But we must always bear in mind the just limits of her most recent act of maternal solicitude, so that the necessary freedom of action which priests must have in the care of souls and apostolic work be always safeguarded, and never impeded by an unreasonable request on the part of one of the faithful.

Q. What is the meaning of the term "parousia" as it would appear in Catholic literature?

A. This Greek word simply means "arrival" or "presence"; it is used this way in St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians, c. 7, v. 6. There is also a more technical meaning to be found in ancient writers: the first official visit of a ruler to a great city. This latter sense was applied by St. Paul to the solemn coming of Christ for the final judgment (e.g., I Cor. 15, 23). Also, "parousia" was sometimes used by early writers as a synonym for Epiphany (manifestation). However, modern writers use this word invariably to denote the glorious second coming of Christ to judge the world.

Q. My husband gave me a new wedding ring to replace the one which I lost some time ago. May this be blessed and really take the place of the original one?

A. Yes, a wedding ring replacing the original one which was either lost or damaged may be blessed with the same liturgical formula used during your marriage ceremony. The blessing is found in the Roman Ritual and may be given by any priest. In this sense, at least, it really takes the place of the original ring.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Dec. 16, 1961
Second Sunday of Advent
St. Anthony, 100 Morris Ave., Newark
St. Stephen, 318 Morris Ave., Newark
St. Mary, 100 Morris Ave., Newark
St. Hedwig, 118 Clarkson Ave., Elizabeth
St. Mary's, Second St., Jersey City
St. Nicholas, 100 Morris Ave., Jersey City
St. Vincent, 257 Central Ave., Orange

Dec. 17, 1961
Third Sunday of Advent
Assumption, 528 High St., Newark
St. Casimir, 164 Nichols St., Newark
St. Mary, 100 Morris Ave., Newark
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 204 S. Broad St., Philadelphia
Our Lady of Czestochowa, 115 S. Third St., Harrison
St. Michael's, 252 Ninth St., Jersey City

Diocese of Paterson

Dec. 16, 1961
Second Sunday of Advent
Holy Rosary, 6 Wall St., Paterson
Dec. 17, 1961
Third Sunday of Advent
Capuchin Sisters Convent, Ringwood

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AROUND THE PARISH



"Patrick was here," says Mrs. O'Brien, as she begins to pick up after her oldest son. "Takes after his father, I'd say."

Parental Guidance Eases Growing Pains of Teens

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

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Aren't modern parents getting too disturbed about the problems of their teenage youngsters? My wife and I like to think that growing up is a normal process, so that over-emphasis on its problem-aspects distorts the picture and leaves parents unduly insecure. Perhaps we're not being realistic, though our teenagers seem to be developing normally. What should we parents know about this period in order to deal with it most successfully?

You are to be congratulated for belonging to what I hope is an ever increasing number of modern fathers who have an intelligent concern for their obligations as parents. Fathers like to be told that they are the heads of their families, yet many rest content with the title while delegating its functions to their wives, on the pretext that they are too tired, have many other things to do, and so on. Being a modern father calls for reflection, planning, and continued concern.

In stating that modern parents are too disturbed about the problems of teenagers, you are obviously referring to what we would normally call "good" or "serious" parents. Unfortunately, there are a considerable number who cannot be included in this category.

Vocation Indulgences

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

Dec. 8, the Immaculate Conception.
One of the three Ember Days, Dec. 14, 16, 17.

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

Studies of juvenile delinquency reveal a surprising number of parents who resent being bothered by the police even though their children are in serious trouble. There also exists a fair-sized group at every socio-economic level whose parental concern does not extend beyond the provision of material necessities, evidently on the assumption that nature, or the churches and schools, will handle the rest.

I AGREE with you that undue emphasis on adolescent problems may undermine the morale of serious parents. The process tends to take the form of a self-fulfilling prophecy. Since they are told that insubordination, irresponsibility, and unpredictable behavior are normal during this period, parents may do little to curb such traits in their youngsters. On their part, teenagers are led to believe that there's something abnormal about being normal, so they do their best to behave accordingly.

Although growing up is a normal process, adolescence is a period during which young people experience several major changes having consequences that par-

Hostel for Students

VIENNA (RNS) — Cardinal Koenig of Vienna officiated at the inauguration of a Catholic-sponsored hostel for African and Asian students enrolled at universities here.



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.)



School Aid Bill And Speaker's Job

Editor:

It now becomes apparent that, with a certain large segment of American society, a new shibboleth is to be applied to all Catholics who would seek high position in our government.

Support of federal aid to education (i.e., public schools only) is to be the test applied. President Kennedy passed it last year and was elected. Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts did not pass it this year and so he is to be opposed in his bid to succeed Sam Rayburn as Speaker of the House.

THE OPPOSITION to Mr. McCormack is reportedly centered in two factions which indeed make strange political bedfellows: the Southern bloc and the extreme Northern liberal bloc. Their candidate is said to be a man who signed the Southern Manifesto against the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling of 1954.

The opposition of the southerners to McCormack is straightforward enough. They look upon the position of Speaker as their own, one traditionally held by southern or border states since the days of Henry Clay. It is the opposition of the northern liberals which comes into question here.

A quick examination of Representative McCormack's voting record reveals that he is an almost impeccable follower (leader might be a better word) of true liberalism. His record on labor legislation, housing, foreign aid, etc., has been a bulwark to the Presidents (of both parties) he has served under.

THE ONE BLACK mark, so far as the extreme liberals are concerned, lies in his opposition to a federal aid to education bill which would exclude private and parochial schools. For this opposition, he has been called (publicly and privately) a lackey to the hierarchy of the Church. The friendly nickname his colleagues long ago pinned on him, "arch-bishop," is now pronounced by some critics in sneering terms.

Only this past week, Rev. Dexter L. Hanley, S.J., of Georgetown University, effectively pinpointed the objections to McCormack as "the present tendency to require legislators to prove their freedom from 'clerical domination' by voting against bills to which they may object on political grounds." He saw no reason why a member of Congress who happens to be a Catholic should have to vote in favor of the bill to aid public schools in order to prove that he is an American. Consider the treatment handed out by the nation's press to

Representative Delaney during the recent session of Congress when his vote (only one of eight) shelved the bill until at least 1962 (and probably 1963).

IF THERE HAVE been Congressmen in American history who have yielded to clerical pressure in their voting record, the pressure has not been from Catholic clerics. Or was it really the American Bishops who pressed so strongly for the 18th amendment and the Volstead Law?

It might be worth noting that many American Catholics will be watching closely the outcome of this new election crisis. It is a far more genuine test of their status as first-class citizens than even the national election was a year ago.

Robert Stephens, Hackensack.

Prayer Through Patroness of U. S.

Editor:

Dec. 8 is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, who is the patroness of the United States. An appropriate prayer might be this Act of Consecration to Our Blessed Mother whereby we put the United States into her hands to present it to the Holy Trinity. The prayer might well be said regularly so that our country be guided safely through the mounting world crises.

"MOST HOLY TRINITY: Our Father in Heaven, who chose Mary as the fairest of your daughters; Holy Spirit, who chose Mary as your spouse; God the Son, who chose Mary as your Mother; in union with Mary, we adore your majesty and acknowledge your supreme, eternal dominion and authority.

"Most Holy Trinity, we put the United States of America into the hands of Mary Immaculate in order that she may present the country to you. Through her we wish to thank you for the great resources of this land and for the freedom which has been its heritage.

"Through the intercession of Mary, have mercy on the Catholic Church in America. Grant us peace. Have mercy on our President and on all the officers of our government. Grant us a fruitful economy born of justice and char-

ity. Have mercy on capital and industry and labor.

"Protect the family life of the nation. Guard the innocence of our children. Grant the precious gift of many religious vocations. Through the intercession of our Mother, have mercy on the sick, the poor, the tempted, sinners — on all who are in need.

"Mary, Immaculate Virgin, Our Mother, Patroness of our land, we praise you and honor you; and give ourselves to you. Protect us from every harm. Pray for us, that acting always according to your will and the Will of your Divine Son, we may live and die pleasing to God."

Copies may be obtained from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, 4th & Michigan Ave., N.E., Washington, 17, D.C.

M.C.S., Jersey City.

Unusual? Well, Just a Little

Editor:

A couple of years ago I heard Msgr. John S. Kennedy, editor of The Catholic Transcript (Hartford), introduce a priest as unusual because he had sent a letter of praise to the Transcript on one occasion.

From that remark I would assume that you do not receive very many letters complimenting you on your good work.

So here is my note of appreciation—I enjoy reading The Advocate each week, particularly Vocation Notes by Msgr. William F. Furlong, which I find rather inspiring.

Bro. Andrew Trimble, C.S.C., West Haven, Conn.

FORTY American priests are missionaries in Canada.

December 7, 1961

THE ADVOCATE 11

God Love You

U.S. 'Exchange' With Missions

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen



In the missions, the progress of the Church is judged principally by conversions; in the United States, it is sometimes judged by new buildings. The emphasis in the missions is always pastoral; in the U. S. there are some who claim it is on administration.

To say the difference between the two is between souls converted and buildings erected would, however, be utterly false. It just happens that mission lands are poor, and our land is rich. Prosperity has techniques which are denied adversity. The impoverished Church is necessarily a shepherd Church; the prosperous Church is a shepherd-ling one, but, to a great extent, also administrative.

MISSIONARIES in Africa, Burma, India and elsewhere receive an average of only 20 cents a day from the Holy Father on which to live, travel, build churches and schools. We in the U. S. often speak of one school in terms of \$1 million. The difference between the Body of Christ in mission lands and in our own is enormous.

But the answer is not to level off our administration so that our hospitals are no better than dispensaries in Burma. The reduction of the Gospel to economic equality is not what the Lord recommended to the comfortable.

THE ANSWER LIES in exchange. In all such transactions, a good of one kind is exchanged for a good of another kind, as a quarter is exchanged for a loaf of bread. The missions have something to give us; we have

something to give them. They can inspire us to greater love of conversion; we can give greater alms so that they may learn our organization and administration.

Conversions in the U. S. average 2.8 per priest each year; conversions in Ruanda-Urundi, Korea and South Vietnam average over 100 per priest. But their schools, their charities, their lay organizations are insignificant in comparison to ours. They need our money to learn to administer; we need their Spirit in order to be more evangelical.

THIS IS NOT a question for dioceses, but for individual Catholics. If each of us gave \$27 a year to the Holy Father for all the missions of the world instead of our present 27 cents, the Lord would bless us with greater zeal, a deeper love of our fellow men and a more ardent desire for their conversion. The sacrifice of our material blessings for their needs would be exchanged by Our Lord for more spiritual blessings for this country.

Why not resolve to send the Holy Father \$2 each month for 11 months and \$5 another month? We have been writing this column every week for 11 years. May it now bear fruit in your wills, your annuities, your love of Jesus and Mary throughout the world.

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



St. Francis of Assisi And Peace

A SPECIAL SERIES OF HOLY HOURS EACH THURSDAY DECEMBER 14th

The Priests at the Church of St. Francis of Assisi invite you to offer with them a timely series of Franciscan Holy Hours dedicated to the Peace of Christ.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 7th

12 noon 5:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

(choose the service most convenient)

TOPIC: PERSONAL PEACE

PREACHER: Rev. Fr. Finian F. Kirwin, O.F.M.

Franciscan Friars

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

135 WEST 31st STREET, (and 32nd St.) BETWEEN 6th & 7th AVE. NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

UNFORTUNATELY, many parents seem quite unaware that their teenagers need encouragement and guidance if they are to "make sense" of their rapidly expanding "worlds" in terms of Christian values. They forget that during childhood children are guided primarily by aims and norms imposed by others; as they move toward maturity they must learn to act on the basis of their own inner convictions.

This shift from outer to inner direction does not proceed automatically during adolescence. Teenagers may simply follow the crowd unless they are made aware of the need to develop their own consistent philosophy of life and to base their conduct on their own inner convictions.

Yes, growing up is a normal process, Tom, but remember that the end-product is a self-directing Christian, not a passively conforming moral enunciate.

December Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for December is:

The distribution of earthly goods among men according to justice and equity.

The mission intention recommended to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That under the guidance of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, the saving light of the Gospel may reach to the farthest parts of the earth.

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

Copyright, 1961, M.C.W.C. News Service

1000 TONS OF BRONZE HAVE BEEN USED FOR THE BELLS, GATES AND SCULPTURE OF THE NEW CHURCH OF DON BOSCO IN ROME.

IN THE MIDDLE AGES IT WAS CUSTOMARY TO PLACE A CHALICE AND PATEN IN THE COFFINS OF BISHOPS. THESE BEAUTIFUL PIECES WERE FOUND IN THE TOMB OF BISHOP GRAVESEND OF LINCOLN, ENGLAND, WHO DIED IN 1279.

THE CRUISE OF BROTHER IGNATIUS RICE (1762-1844), FOUNDER OF THE IRISH CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, WAS INTRODUCED RECENTLY. THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS HAVE BUILT SCHOOLS IN ALL THE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD.

THE FIVE FIGHTY CONVERTS WERE RECORDED THIS YEAR WHEN 25 FIGHTY CHILDREN WERE BAPTIZED IN THE FRENCH CONGO.

GIFTS FOR THE CLERGY... A ROGERS PEET TRADITION

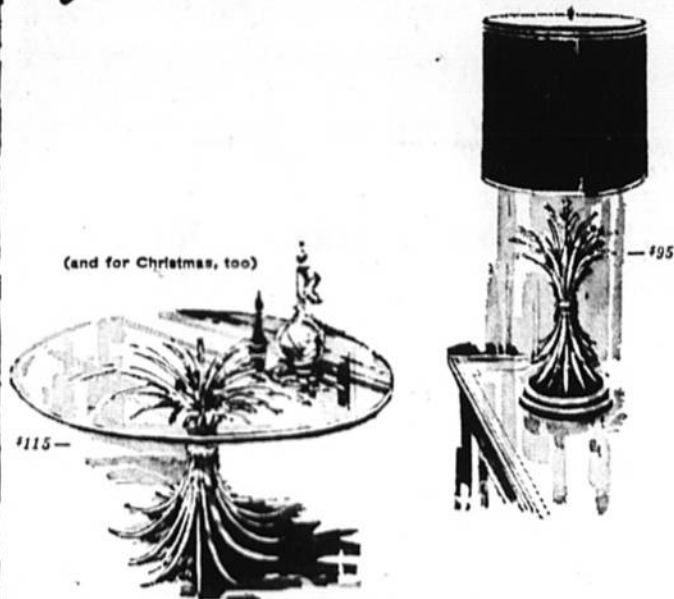
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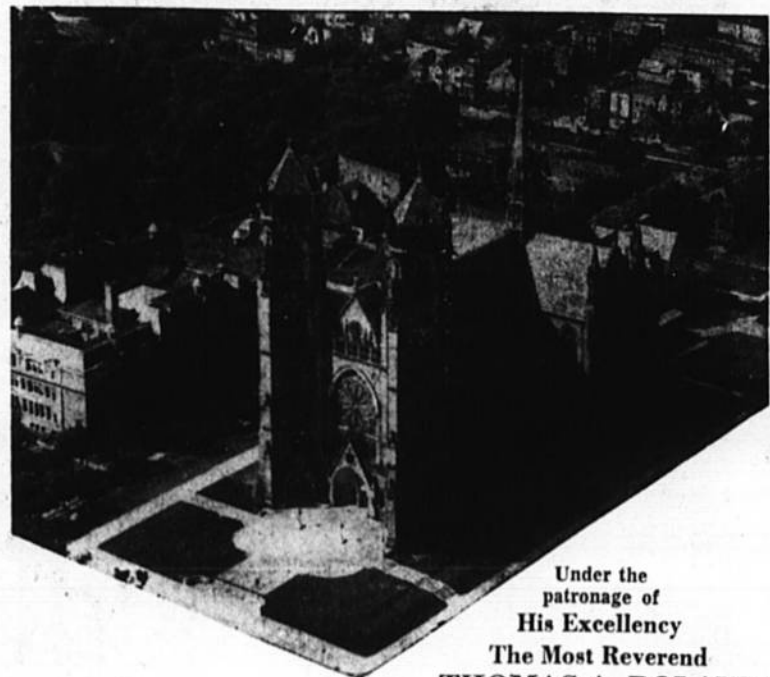
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Five-Month Sermon Series Will Attack Peru Problems

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Priests of the Lima Archdiocese have launched a hard-hitting series of sermons on social problems ranging from the need for land reform and organization of workers into unions to the evils of prostitution.

Archbishop Juan Landazuri, O.F.M., of Lima has prepared detailed outlines for 23 sermons. He told his priests to deliver the sermons at Sunday Masses during the coming five months.

The sermons pull no punches. In speaking of capitalism, the Archbishop's outline states that it is the economic system "opposite to that of communism."

Capitalism, he says, is a doctrine "as far removed from Christianity as communism itself."

"The Church condemns capitalism," he declares, "and also the miserable situation to which it has led" untold numbers of workers.

IN SPEAKING of the causes of the social problem, the Archbishop warns that the poor are inclined to place all the blame for their plight on the wealthy. But it must be recognized, he says, that a contributing cause of their plight can be their own laziness which causes them to "avoid constructive and productive effort and wait for solutions which promise the distribution of the goods of others."

Two sermons are devoted to the errors of communism. A third treats of the right to private property. In speaking of a just salary, the Archbishop says that it is "false to say that all (the profit) in production is owed to the workers. Capital is a most important element, which is risked in every enterprise."

West Germany Plans Social Science Center

MOENCHEN-GLADBACH, Germany (RNS) — The Catholic Institute for Social Science and Research, first of its kind in Germany, will open here next spring, it has been announced by Church leaders.

Authorized by the West German hierarchy, it will serve as a center of research designed to make the findings of social science available for social action work of the Church, a spokesman for the Bishops said.

NCCM Publishes Council Booklet

WASHINGTON (NC)—The National Council of Catholic Men has published a brochure of prayers and information on the coming ecumenical council as part of an international campaign of prayer for the council.

The international campaign is sponsored by the Conference of Catholic International Organizations. Publication by the NCCM of the English-language edition of the campaign booklet makes the U. S. the sixth country to join in the program.

The brochure is entitled "Prayer with the Church for the Ecumenical Council." It suggests that the Ember Days be days of special prayer and penance for the ecumenical council. The prayer campaign is to begin in this country on the Ember Days of Advent, Dec. 20, 22 and 23.

Copies of the brochure are available from the National Council of Catholic Men, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D.C., at 10 cents per copy.

Holy Cross Plans \$20 Million Fund

WORCESTER, Mass. (RNS) — A long-range \$20.4 million building and endowment fund program for Holy Cross College was announced here.

The 118-year-old Jesuit educational institution will launch a series of seven construction and modernization projects costing an estimated \$10 million. In addition, it will develop a \$10 million endowment fund to increase faculty salaries and broaden the scholarship program.



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A Poet in New York's Financial District

By Antoinette Tomanelli

NEW YORK — From an office high in the Dun and Bradstreet building, one looks out on old St. Peter's Church and the ferry boats plodding up the Hudson River. In the office the clatter of typewriters contends with the jangle of telephones. To A. M. Sullivan, poet and business executive, this is "the excitement of poetry" because this is life.

Recently retired after 25 years with the internationally known credit-rating organization, Aloysius Michael Sullivan, resident of Montclair and a product of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, is a respected figure in the business world. As director of public relations and advertising for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., and editor of "Dun's Review and Modern Industry" (he still serves in an advisory capacity), he has influenced the thinking of his business associates.

Typical of his business prose is "Men, Morality and Management," which appeared in the October, 1960, edition of "Dun's Review." In succinct, concrete terms he indicates the need for Christian morality and humanism in the 20th-century structure of capitalism. He has also scripted three educational films pertaining to business practices.

THIS IS THE "businessman Hyde" that Anne Fremantle described in the Catholic World (March, 1953). The "bard Jekyll" has written 11 volumes of poetry, one of essays and a long, choral poem, "Transcontinental," produced in documentary film form. He has served five terms as president of the Poetry Society of America, associate editor of Spirit, bi-monthly publication of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, and was recently elected president of the Catholic Poetry Society for the coming year.

At one time, he even conducted his own radio program, The New Poetry Hour (WOR), and in live interviews with Edgar Lee Masters, Padraic Colum and Stephen Vincent Benet, he tried to give poetry a fresh impetus.

He was awarded the Poetry Society's medal in 1941, the Alexander Drouzkoy Memorial Gold Medal for his service to poetry in 1951, and the Catholic Poetry Society's award in 1958.

A. M., as his friends call him, began writing poetry at 12 when he penned "a pious bit of doggerel" for a school graduation. In 1924, in a contest with a friend, he wrote one sonnet a day for 100 days. These were collected and published in "The Sonnets of a Simpleton" which he says "still turns up in second-hand stores to plague me." His first serious book of verse, "Elbows of the Wind," appeared in 1932.

HIS POETRY is characterized by sharp, clear images — "The earth has shriveled to a drying grape/And dangles from the enigmatic vine" ("Small Talk") in "Psalms of the Prodigal" — and the recurrence of spiritual values. "The liturgy is a tremendous source of inspiration," he said. "The reason many contemporary writers fail is because they lack the incentive of spiritual values."

In "Stars and Atoms Have

No Size" (1946) he draws images from science and industry to ascend to the supernatural. In "Tim Murphy, Morgan Rifleman" (1947), a collection of ballads, American culture became the subject for poetry. "Psalms of the Prodigal" (1954) shows an increased emphasis on Biblical and metaphysical interpretations. He writes in "The Elements":

"Hell hath no purging flame,
Only the child of hate
And spears of metal
On the frosty gate."

At present he is working on collections of short stories, essays, speeches and poetry.

A. M. HOLDS to no strict definition of poetry although he once defined it as "a group of words, walking on tiptoe to the rhythm of the senses." "In order to write poetry," he mused, "you must try to feel what is going on around you in life, because poetry is a climate. The poem commands you, you don't command the poem."

The role of the Catholic poet today, as he sees it, is "to reflect the positive, spiritual point of view as opposed to a cynical, negative attitude." And, he is quick to add, there is an immediate distinction between Catholic poetry and pietistic poetry. "God and His Blessed Mother must have a sense of humor to listen to some of the stuff," he laughed.

"THE CATHOLIC Poetry Society of America tries to encourage new writers and has had a tremendous influence on younger writers in the past," he remarked. Membership in the society is not restricted to Catholics but all material published in the society's magazine must reflect Catholic attitudes.

"If young writers have the urge to write and the talent to go with it, nothing will stop them," he smiled. "If they don't, let them buy books of poetry and read them for enjoyment."

Africa Benefit In Livingston

LIVINGSTON — "The young religious hold the future of the Church in Africa in their hands," says Rev. James A. Marron, C.S.S., superior of the Brothers of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, a community of African men in Maua, Tanganyika.

Father Marron's words have had a hearing as far from East Africa as St. Philomena's parish here, and on Dec. 8 a benefit will be staged at the parish for his novitiate.

Mrs. L. J. Taistra of St. Philomena's, Father Marron's niece, is organizer of the desert card party with Mrs. Alvin E. Baer.

Grand prize of the evening will be a visit by the Connecticut-born Holy Ghost missioner himself, Father Marron, on leave in the U. S., will return to the land of Mt. Kilimanjaro Jan. 15.



AFTER OFFICE HOURS: Poet-businessman A. M. Sullivan browses in the library of his Montclair home with copy of his own poetry in hand.

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The Monsignor in Bronze on Broad St.

By Floyd Anderson

NEWARK — As you walk along Broad St. here, just north of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, you see a small triangular park formed by Rector, Broad and Central. The lone adornment of the park is a bronze statue, labeled simply "Monsignor Doane."

There is no explanation as to who Msgr. Doane was; when the statue was dedicated in January, 1908, three years after his death, none was necessary.

George Hobart Doane was born in Boston, where his father, Rev. George Washington Doane, was rector of Trinity (Episcopal) Church. At first the younger Doane planned to be a physician, and attended Jefferson College, Philadelphia, from which he was graduated in 1850.

He decided, however, that his career lay in the church, and after further studies he was ordained an Episcopal deacon and attached to Grace Church, Newark.

THE STORY is told that one Saturday night — Aug. 4, 1855 — the young Episcopal minister sat in the manse on Walnut St. preparing his sermon for the next morning. But his mind was wandering and turning instead to Cardinal Newman, who had been a minister of the Church of England as a young man.

Doane decided to take a walk in the cool evening air, and his steps took him, either by happenstance or intent, to the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, then on Bleecker St. He asked to see the Bishop. He met objections; the zealous custodian of the door — described as "an Irish major-domo" — did not want to disturb the Bishop at that hour of the night.

Doane insisted, the doorman resisted; and Bishop James Roosevelt Bayley, hearing the discussion, came to the door

and invited the young minister in. Bishop Bayley, himself a convert, understood the mental turmoil of his visitor. Their discussion ended in the early hours of the morning. When he returned to the Episcopal manse, Doane, instead of his sermon, prepared to enter the Catholic Church.

AFTER FURTHER study, Doane was conditionally baptized by Bishop Bayley on Sept. 22, 1855; on Oct. 11, he sailed for Paris to study at the Seminary of St. Sulpice for the Catholic priesthood.

His conversion caused quite a stir in Newark those days, for his father was the Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey. It fell upon the father, too, to execute the "Sentence of Deposition from the Ministry" of his son, and to this Bishop Doane added a poignant note:

"This sentence was not executed until the provision of the canon 'where the party has acted unadvisedly and hastily,' which is preeminently the present case, had been offered, urged and refused."

"It only remains for me," he continued, "humbly to ask the prayers of the faithful in Christ Jesus, that my erring child may be brought back to the way of truth and peace; and for myself, that I may have the grace to bear and do the holy will of God."

SOME YEARS later, Father Doane was invited to preach in the Catholic church at Burlington, his home, and the Episcopal See of his father, Rev. Joseph M. Flynn's "The Catholic Church in New Jersey" reports:

"Bishop Doane remarked to his man-of-all-work, a Catholic, 'Well, I see the prodigal is coming home. Then we must kill the fatted calf.' He sent ornaments from his home and flowers from his garden for the adornment of the altar, and in the evening father and son were reconciled."

Rocketry in Ramsey

Bosco Boys Set Sights on Canaveral

By Ed Woodward

RAMSEY — Rocket, nose cone, launching pad, countdown, shoot — all words out of the jargon of the missile age — have become more than just vocabulary to a group of science students here at Don Bosco High School.

Members of the school's Rocket Club are currently developing plans for a trip to the granddaddy of launching sites—Cape Canaveral, Fla. — to fire a rocket which they hope will travel as high as 100,000 feet.

The group, directed by Frank Kiernan, a physics instructor here, successfully shot its second rocket, Iron Man I, an estimated 10,260 feet in late October at Camp Picket, Va. Iron Man II, shot the same afternoon, went 7,580 feet. Part of a U. S. Army-sponsored program for high schools, the Don Bosco shoots were judged the best of those tried by four schools.

"AT CAMP PICKET, we used a powder fuel," Kiernan explained. "Now we're planning to try a melted fuel with the same ingredients, zinc and sulphur. But, by melting it and packing it in, we'll have a fuel which has eight times the density of the powder. It will be that much more powerful, therefore."

"Since the Camp Picket range has a 21,000-foot ceiling limit," he continued, "we'll have to go somewhere else. Two possibilities are Fort Sill, Okla., which

has a 100,000-foot limit, and Cape Canaveral, which has an unlimited ceiling."

"Thus far," Kiernan added, "we have tested a few samples for burning time, but mostly we have been planning. We'd like to make the trip to Cape Canaveral in the spring."

Much time, effort and interest was put into preparing the rocket by the members of the club, which incidentally, had been called the Science Club until recently. "At first the name was changed informally, and then formally," said Kiernan, who is called "Mr. Rocket" by some of his students.

Anthony Kiss, Kiernan's predecessor as club moderator, last year originated the idea of firing a rocket. A small, two-foot rocket was fired last May at Camp Picket as the club's first attempt.

With two successes behind them, the boys are turning their interests toward the Cape Canaveral firing and possible future experiments such as guidance and liquid fuels.

"THE BOYS were overjoyed with the results of the October shoot," Kiernan said. "But they were a little disappointed because we couldn't recover the rocket. The Army authorities wouldn't allow us to go on the range, even though the rocket fell on solid ground, because there was danger of duds, they said."

"We're not interested in recovering the rocket just for the sake of seeing

it," Kiernan said. "We want to examine it for blowout, holes or to see what damage the fuel may have done to it. There is a great deal which can be learned from the rocket after the firing."

ALTHOUGH THERE were other schools firing and Iron Man I was judged the best effort, there isn't a feeling of competition as there would be in a football game, Kiernan said. "There is a spirit of cooperation and interest in the other rockets," he noted. "Our boys felt badly for some of the others when their rockets didn't perform correctly."

While the boys don't all aim to become rocket scientists, they are for the most part interested in entering some phase of science. "There isn't necessarily a great deal of scientific knowledge to be gained from working with the rocket," Kiernan remarked, "but the boys do get to realize that there is a lot which goes into making a rocket go."

Eleven boys accompanied Kiernan and Charles Dooley, another teacher, to Virginia. Making the trip were: John Toale, crew chief coordinator, and James Haupley and Alfred Perasso on the firing team; James Napier, Walter Brienza and Leonard Sienko, fueling; Paul Hallowell, John Turner, Arthur Falk and John Silva, ignition, and Jerome Bober, who was the reporter-photographer.



IN MEMORIES AND HEARTS: Only his name identifies the bronze statue of Msgr. George Hobart Doane in downtown Newark; people of all faiths a half-century ago needed no explanation of why it was there.

AFTER ST. SULPICE, the convert seminarian went to the Colegio Pio in Rome, where he completed his studies. On Sept. 13, 1857, he was ordained in St. Patrick's Cathedral, and assigned to that parish and made secretary to Bishop Bayley.

When the Cathedral pastor, Msgr. Bernard J. McQuaid, was named Bishop of Rochester, Father Doane succeeded him; and in 1873 he was named Vicar General of the Newark Diocese. In 1880, he was made a Monsignor, and in 1890, while on a visit to Rome, Pope Leo XIII made him a Prothonotary Apostolic.

MSGR. DOANE was perhaps best known for his spirit of civic enterprise. He was very much interested in the Newark Free Public Library, and one account says that "he gave fresh impetus to the movement for a Free Public Library building, a new City Hall, a new Post Office, and even worked for a good, well lighted and equipped police station in the Second Precinct."

He was chairman of the art committee of the Free Public Library, and arranged many striking exhibits there. His scope of interest was truly catholic. He was a regular

letter writer to Newark newspapers, and a collection of these letters was published after his death in 1905. A copy in the Newark Free Public Library makes interesting and entertaining reading even today. Some of them recall the beauty of bygone days, as this excerpt:

"People do not know it, they are so busy with shopping and calling, and all the comparatively little things of life, busy about nothing very often, but Newark is surrounded with good roads and beautiful drives. I have mentioned some of them, but where would you find a more beautiful one than up one side of the river to Belleville, where the view from the bridge is lovely, and down the other, especially since the roadway on the east side has been so much improved; or out Washington Ave. to where it ends down to the river and south along the west bank to the Satterthwaite place, where there is a fine old house and a row of elm trees better than which you would have to go to England to see."

But all was not sweetness and light with the Monsignor; for he recounts "the shameful and disgraceful condition of some of the asphalt streets . . . and the way that papers are left in the gutters and flying about the parks. . ."

FATHER DOANE attracted national attention when, in 1866, the American College in Rome (now the North American College) was in financial difficulties. Its first alumnus had been ordained in 1862, but by 1866 the rector appealed to the American Bishops for financial aid. Father Doane was appointed by the Bishops of the U. S. to collect funds for the American college. He toured the country and collected \$150,000, which placed the college on a good financial foundation. In 1875 he founded the Catholic Young Men's National

Union, and became its first president. It included about 100 organizations, which had a membership of about 30,000, and its scope extended as far west as Minnesota.

AT HIS DEATH in 1905, the Newark Sunday Call reported that:

"As the head of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Msgr. Doane was largely instrumental in starting St. Columba's Church, St. Joseph's, St. Michael's, St. John's in Orange, and St. Pius, now the Church of the Holy Cross in Harrison."

"He also bought the land for the new Cathedral of the Sacred Heart on Clifton Ave. and raised much of the funds for the improvement and enlargement of Seton Hall College, the foundation of the House of the Good Shepherd, the establishment of the local community of the Little Sisters of the Poor and the extension of the cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre."

IN REGARD to St. Michael's Hospital, Father Flynn's "The Catholic Church in New Jersey" recounts that "the first time that white and colored men paraded together the public streets of the United States was at the laying of its cornerstone."

Msgr. Doane was not just a speech-making patriot; at the outbreak of the Civil War he was named chaplain of the New Jersey brigade and served the three-month term of the brigade's enlistment.

ALL THIS WAS fresh in the minds of Newark's people when Msgr. Doane died in January, 1905. The statue which stands at Broad and Central was erected through popular subscription, from men and women of all races and creeds. They needed nothing more than the simple inscription which we see today: "Monsignor Doane." As a Jewish gentleman wrote at the time, "He will live in our memories and hearts."

Purple Cloaks and a Procession in Peru

LIMA (NC) — Tens of thousands of Lima's women have been wearing purple dresses girdled with a heavy white cord to seek the protection of our Lord of Miracles.

Three hundred years ago a Negro artist named Benito painted a mural of the Crucifixion in a small chapel here. Four years later the city was leveled by an earthquake. The chapel fell, but the wall with the mural somehow remained standing.

Devotion centering on the mural immediately began, although the first public procession in honor of Our Lord of Miracles did not take place until May 3, 1760.

The painting remains in the church of the Nazarenas in this city. It was severely damaged in a violent earthquake in 1940, but was restored.

EACH OCTOBER literally tens of thousands of Peruvians wear some sort of purple clothing or ornament as a sign of homage to the Protector of their city. Men wear purple ties and many dress in purple capes for three gigantic processions, Oct. 18, 19 and 28. Others are content to pin on their breasts a miniature of the mural.

The Brotherhood of Our Lord of Miracles plans the devotions. Church authorities encourage the devotion since those who wish to participate must go to confession and receive Communion. The period for making one's Easter duty in Peru extends to Nov. 1. The reason, according to Archbishop Juan Landazuri of Lima, is to take advantage of the religious enthusiasm of Catholics during the month of October.

The first procession carries a huge reproduction of the



'LORD OF MIRACLES': It takes 36 men to carry in the procession dedicated to Our Lord of Miracles the huge reproduction of the Crucifixion mural which withstood an earthquake in Lima centuries ago (photo left). Crowds dressed in penitential purple jam Lima's streets for the annual devotion (photo right).

mural from the Church of the Nazarenas for a 17-hour march to a church in La Victoria, a quarter in eastern Lima. The huge mural remains in the church overnight and the following day returns in procession over a longer route. The second procession takes about 20 hours.

LIMA'S NEWSPAPERS have estimated that 250,000 people walk in the processions. A mass of humanity surrounds the image and moves reverently through the great avenues of the beautiful city, singing hymns and reciting the Rosary

and other prayers. Men, women and children from every social stratum walk together. Along the route food vendors station themselves to nourish the marchers, some of whom walk for 10 hours and more.

THE MOST sought-after honor is to be chosen as one of the bearers of the 4,500-pound platform on which the image is carried. Dean of the bearers is 64-year-old Aurelio Ganoza Figueroa, who has been a bearer 52 times. Eighteen teams of 100 men take turns at the platform for 1,000 yards. Thirty-six men are needed to



'LORD OF MIRACLES': It takes 36 men to carry in the procession dedicated to Our Lord of Miracles the huge reproduction of the Crucifixion mural which withstood an earthquake in Lima centuries ago (photo left). Crowds dressed in penitential purple jam Lima's streets for the annual devotion (photo right).

carry the platform at a time. The platform has become more ornate and heavier with the passing years. In 1760 eight men could carry it.

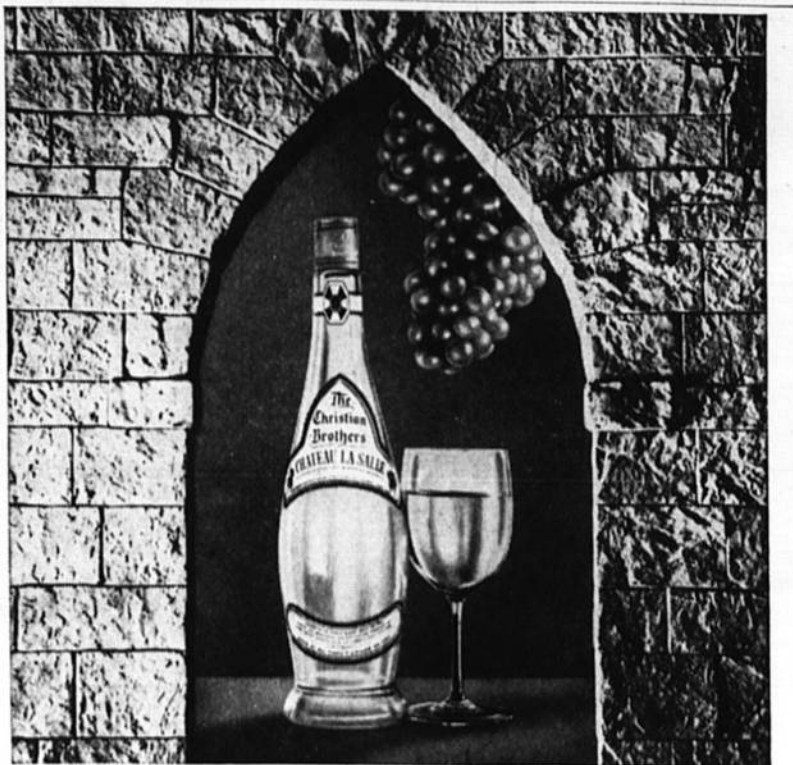
The bearers wear the traditional purple cape, commemorating the purple garment of derision put on Christ. Around their necks they wear thick white cords in memory of the scourging. The brotherhood requests a donation of 250 soles (\$10) from bearers. Every year there are waiting lists.

MANY PERUVIANS promise to wear the "habit" for a specified time, a month, a year,

or several years, if they receive requested favors. Often children wear the habit for several years to fulfill a promise their mothers made for them when they were gravely ill.

There are as many men as women marchers. Entire families promise to participate in the processions for several hours. Many bring their lunch and eat as they walk along.

While the original devotion was exclusively Lima's it now has spread to most parts of Peru. All major Peruvian cities celebrate Oct. 18 with a procession of Our Lord of Miracles.



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Religious Orders Are Urged to Cooperate

December 7, 1961 THE ADVOCATE 15

Following is the text of an address given by Pope John XXIII on Nov. 17, 1960, to the Committee of Provincial Superiors of Italian Institutes of Perfection for Men in Rome. The translation from the Italian was made for the quarterly magazine *The Pope Speaks* by Rev. Austin Vaughan and is reprinted with permission.

Beloved sons! It gives us great pleasure to greet you under the important title of Provincial Superiors of Institutes of Perfection for Men, at the beginning of this second Roman meeting, a meeting which enjoys the sympathy and encouragement of the Congregation for Religious.



And this pleasure grows as we picture the cheerful, busy spiritual energies that you represent, constantly being directed toward the proclaiming of the name and the teaching of the Divine Redeemer.

YOU HAVE informed us of the aim of this Roman meeting, which is going to set new horizons for your activity. And we are happy about it.

Achieving deeper understanding between the provincial superiors of different institutes, studying the problems of religious training, especially of young people, passing along the fruits of varied experiences in governing and in apostolic activity, so that you may be better prepared to meet the demands of present-day life—all this is worthy of notice and encouragement.

IN THE LAST 40 years, there have been growing indications that our predecessors favored an apostolic activity that would be synchronized, concentrated, and not exposed to useless and harmful delays from lack of agreement or because of some supposed exclusiveness in labor or, may God forbid, through some kind of intolerance of work, however valuable, done by others in the same field of the Lord.

According to the mind of the Roman Pontiffs, if this kind of cooperation is to be effective, it calls for a general understanding on the marshaling of all the clergy working in individual dioceses, whether secular or religious, in wholehearted support of the will and directions of the Bishop.

We have gathered together what our predecessors have left to us and accepted it as a sacred trust. You can find an example

of our interest in this regard in the synod celebrated at Venice in November, 1957. And we enjoy recalling that the intention we had then of considering secular and religious priests as a single whole making up the diocesan clergy serving souls under the paternal eye of the Bishop, was received with devout respect in a climate of enthusiasm and has now become a most happy reality (Cf. Patr. Eccl. Ven. Synodus XXXI, Const. 12).

AND MORE authoritatively, the Roman Synod has given a clear and compelling formulation to this problem. It underlines the equality of the two clerics in carrying out priestly duties (Par. 169-170) and it calls for unity of action in parishes, whether they are entrusted to the earnest care of secular clergy or of religious, so that they may direct and edify the faithful of Rome and the pilgrims who flock here. How touching the exhortation of the Breviary is: *Voce concordi Domino canamus dulciter hymnos*. (With one voice we sing hymns to the Lord. Cf. par. 175.) This harmony, which reflects the very light of heavenly beatitude on the peaceful productivity of men, is the most edifying that can be achieved here below and it is the indispensable condition if any work is to be rich in results and of lasting effectiveness. On the other hand, we know from bitter experience that division of effort is a notably dangerous obstacle to the very liberty of the sacred ministry and the apostolate.

AND SO WE want to express the hope that during this meeting you too will feel this need, which is one of the deepest desires of our heart, and is, for that matter, both a happy reality and a joyous hope. The ever new and fresh energies that religious orders and congregations place at the service of souls are a certain guarantee of a greater growth of divine life in the Church. The inner fruitfulness that derives from the light and warmth of a great tradition, of a noble spiritual heritage, and the loving guidance of the Bishop, who will suggest, or propose and direct their coordinated efforts, provide the impetus for

priestly action that can effectively meet the various needs of the ministry of today and can work in depth for the conquest of society for Jesus Christ.

BELOVED SONS! There is a great deal, a very great deal that the Institutes of Perfection can do to meet this urgent apostolic need: first of all with the prayer that constantly rises to God from each individual house; then through the attractiveness of the example that is bound to shoot up like a spring of water from the fountains of every order and congregation, where the virtues of its particular founder live on.

There are some exultant words of the Roman Synod that have to do with this, and we entrust them to you and your fellow-religious as your assignment in carrying out the work of these days: "Religiosi, morum gravitate loquendi agendique ratione, exemploque suo omnes moneant, quod momenti in voluntaria sui ipsius et cupiditatis refrenatione atque in vitae incommodis insit. Proben se a vitae cultu vere abstinere, atque fidelem paupertatis ceterarumque religiosarum virtutum usum amoremque habere." (Let religious, through the seriousness of their conduct, the way they talk and act, and their example, teach everyone just how important is voluntary control of oneself and one's desires and putting up with the inconveniences of life. Let them show that they are really detached from the pleasures of life and that they are faithful in their love and practice of poverty and the other virtues of religion.)

THIS LIVING proof of detachment, of poverty, and of mortification is needed in a world that is, according to the melancholy expression of Scripture, seized with the twofold concupiscence of the flesh and of the eyes and by the superbia vitae (Pride of life).

Sunday Selling Seen Disrupting Family Life

DETROIT (NC)—Sunday shopping is a contributing factor in family troubles, a Detroit court worker told a state legislative committee here.

Hazen Kunz, the court worker, said that when some members of a family have to work Sundays because stores are open for business, relationships are often disrupted. This, he said, contributes to broken homes.

The committee, headed by State Rep. Chester Wozniak, may propose a ban on Sunday openings at the next State Legislature. Rep. Wozniak said such a law would ban most business on Sunday but would permit some necessary exceptions.

Vatican Donation Given to UNESCO

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Vatican has given the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization \$10,000 as a contribution toward the preservation of historical monuments in Nubia, northeastern Africa, officials of the Holy See have reported.

DISTRIBUTIVE justice obliges society to apportion duties, benefits and honors among the members in accord with the inequalities of ability, need and merit.

We hope that your convention may happily achieve the goals that the committee has set for itself; and we will be following you, beloved sons, with our prayers asking the Lord to grant each of you the gift of His constant assistance. In order to have it come down upon your work more bountifully, please open your hearts and accept the very special Apostolic Blessing that is coming to strengthen and encourage each of you, the institutes that you represent, the works they are carrying on, and all of your very beloved fellow religious throughout the whole world.

Right to Political Stand Defended

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Jesuit law professor protested here against the tendency to disqualify Catholics from taking political stands on issues on which they have moral convictions.

Rev. Dexter L. Hanley, S.J., of the Georgetown University law school said that this "tendency" manifests itself on such issues as birth control and aid to education.

He said it takes the form of requiring legislators to "prove their freedom from 'clerical domination'" by approving legislation they would otherwise oppose on political grounds.

Catholic legislators do not have to vote in favor of President Kennedy's school aid proposals in order to prove their Americanism, he declared.

Protest Monopoly

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — A joint pastoral letter of Bolivia's Catholic Bishops has deplored the government's education monopoly.



FOR 15 YEARS: Charles Holland, president of the Holy Name Society at St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, presents a sculptured wooden crucifix to Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling on his 15th anniversary as pastor of the parish. Looking on are Ed McEvoy, Nicholas Fania and Michael Burro.

Day-by-Day Sacrifices Net \$189,000

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A mission society composed of 2,200 laymen here raised \$189,000 for the missions in the last fiscal year.

Churchmen have been impressed not so much by the amount of money raised — nearly \$100 per member — but the manner in which it was accomplished.

"It was done on a daily basis," said Dorothy Willman, chairman of the Women's Division of the Daily Worldmissionnaires. "Each member agrees to make some sacrifice each day for the missions."

The monetary value of the sacrifice is then contributed to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

During the fiscal year, which ended Oct. 1, the 2,200 St. Louis members made 4,010,835 sacrifices to raise the sum. The sacrificial nature of the project won the praise of Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis.

Cardinal Ritter told the group he had endorsed plans to form the Daily Worldmissionnaires "because I saw in it the possibility of the sanctification of our laity. And this has indeed proven so. Daily Worldmissionnaires are now indeed the salt in our community that savors the whole archdiocese."

The Cardinal attributed the success of the group to the "discipline of prayer and sacrifice" which each member voluntarily assumes daily.

Each Daily Worldmissionnaire agrees to say a few prayers and contribute 25 cents daily to the missions. The money to be raised must come from a personal sacrifice. Members make their contributions by eating less expensive luncheons, by walking instead of riding the bus, by doing without some articles or entertainment.

Social Weeks Set

LYONS, France (NC) — The 49th session of France's Social Weeks will be held at Strasbourg July 17-22 on "The Europe of Individuals and of Peoples."

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Don't Betray Truth, Newsmen Told

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of the address made by Pope John XXIII on Oct. 24, 1961, to members of the Rome Foreign Press Club. The Pope stressed the need for newsmen to be objective and discreet in their writing.

We are very touched by the wishes expressed to us by your president in the name of the Foreign Press Association in Italy. Three years have passed since we first met immediately after our election, and, when you expressed the wish to be received again by us, we gladly welcomed it.

Allow us to consider this evening's meeting, not in the nature of a protocol audience, but rather as a simple and intimate conversation between one who has received from God the mission of leading his brothers on the path of truth and an elite of those people who can give him valuable help in this task: we speak of those who are responsible for information and public opinion.



hope that this progress may become constantly more accentuated. Talent, however great, cannot, in fact, replace competence; and a lot of knowledge together with an honest effort at understanding, is needed to speak fittingly on religious matters.

The fact is that the Church is an institution which is unique in the world. It is at the same time divine and human, 20 centuries old and yet always young. It tirelessly pursues supernatural ends through human activities, a thing which easily escapes the notice of superficial observers.

WE ARE THINKING particularly of the forthcoming ecumenical council, which is so important that the world must be informed of it accurately. For our part, we recently established the first elements of a press bureau, as you no doubt know. It is destined to undergo further developments, and its purpose will be to provide precise information to accredited reporters on the preparation of this great event (the council) and on its development.

By this you will see how keenly we are interested in facilitating your task. We are, in fact, fully aware of the valuable services that the press can render by presenting the council in

its true light, by making it duly understood and appreciated by the general public.

On the other hand, it would be deplorable if, because of a lack of sufficient information or lack of discretion and objectivity, a religious event of this importance were presented in such a way as to distort its true character and real perspectives!

(3) This brings us to a concluding thought which is dear to us and which has been very frequently repeated in our speeches and even in the most solemn documents of our magisterium: we are and we wish to be, first and foremost, in the service of the truth.

YOU, GENTLEMEN, for a very special reason, also wish to be in the service of truth, and this is the honor of your profession. Never allow yourselves to betray or to deform the truth. A dignified and respectful silence is better than the uncontrolled publication of a report which is imprudently given for public consumption and later proves to be false and distorted.

The rallying of all good energies to a more decided service of the truth: this is the "friendly pass word" which the Pope would like to leave with you at the end of this intimate conversation.

By working for the truth you will also be working for human brotherhood. For it is error and lies that divide men, and it is truth that brings them closer together.

(1) Your profession, everyone will agree, ranks among those which hold first place in modern society. No one today can do without knowing, more or less, what is happening in the whole world. It is to a great extent through the press that the news reaches the general public and it is the journalists who gather the news, coordinate it, present it and comment upon it.

WE CAN TELL you that we follow your work personally with the keenest interest, and that, within the limit of time at our disposal, we see a great number of newspapers and magazines each week. Thus we are in a position to notice — and we do so always with the greatest satisfaction — the place given to news of a religious nature.

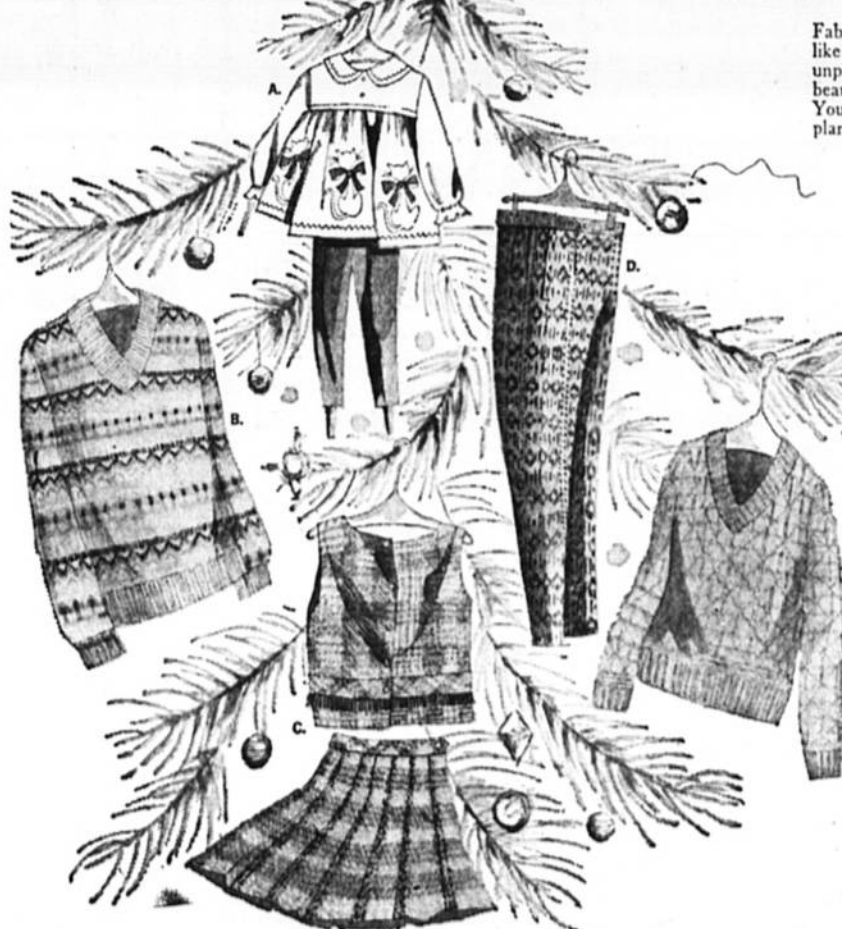
Permit us to congratulate you on this. Living in Rome, you are particularly well placed to inform those sectors of the press which you represent on the different manifestations of the life of the Church. We wish to tell you how much we appreciate the efforts made in this respect by many among you.

(2) But there are ways and ways of dealing with this kind of subject, and we know that it is not always easy to present everything connected with religion to the public in a correct way and with the required respect and discretion. For reasons of objectivity, and certainly without wishing to offend anyone, we noted to the journalists who came at the time of the conclave how certain of your colleagues had indulged in fantasies when commenting on that great event.

TODAY WE are happy to address you, and to say that it is more in praise than in reprimand that we speak. We seem to have noticed recently in certain sectors of the press praiseworthy signs of a concern for precision, dignity and respect when matters of religion are being treated. It seems even that an effort has been made here and there to call on journalists who are abreast of ecclesiastical questions and who know how to unite competence with the art of presentation in composing their reports.

We must rejoice at this and we

What looks like a million, but grows on Christmas trees?



Fabulous fashions for all good children... that look like a million, but cost like they grow on trees. Cornell's unpacks with pleasure a brimming storeful of bright, beautiful booty for Christmas gifting for all — from Young Juniors on down to the littlest ones. Come plant some on your tree!

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- B Warm and wonderful for weather to come. Give him the V-necked ski sweater of 100% orlon-acrylic fiber that makes a boy feel great in the great outdoors. Boys Sizes 14 to 20, \$3.98.
- C Our tree grows the prettiest plaids! Girls go for this back-buttoned, fringe-waisted top over the boe-plaied skirt of wool. Neatest, sweetest ever and yours for the picking. Girls Sizes 7 to 14, top \$3.98, skirt \$3.98.
- D Slacks of wool in the subtlest patterns and shades, that fit where slacks should fit on the Young Junior — Sizes 6 to 14, \$3.98.
- E Top it (like the whipped cream on a sundae) by a bulky-knit sweater of orlon-acrylic fiber that looks as good as it feels. Young Junior Sizes 10 to 16, 7.98.

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'The Play's the Thing' Every Year at Christmas

By June Dwyer

Are you an angel or a shepherd this year? Chances are you are at least pulling a curtain or singing a Christmas carol. And that "you" can be multiplied over and over by each and every reader and by the millions around the world who do not even know about our paper.

For at Christmas time, "the play's the thing."

Even Mom and Dad may be working on stage now for the PTA or the Rosary or Holy Name—not that they like being on stage, mind you—but "it's always nice to have a Christmas play for the December meeting."

SOMETIMES the rehearsals are squeezed in between arithmetic and history in school or just after the bell rings before you report for basketball. Mom has to jam her choir practice in between the family dishes and the trip to the dressmakers where she is having her red dress remade for the holidays.

Dad seems the keenest about his part—though he tries not to show it. You see, he's playing Joseph this year—or is it a Wise Man or a shepherd? Even

Uncle Mike is getting into the act by playing Santa Claus at the neighborhood Christmas party.

OF COURSE we have to think of the teachers and the production people too. Sister Christopher worked for three days to redo the angels' robes,

only to find out the boys had grown from last year and they didn't fit. The first grade teacher has been working since October with her play—but when the big day came her "Blessed Mother" cried and refused to go on.

Over in the local auditorium, word has it that the men play-

ing the Three Kings used the wrong kind of liquid to put their beards on and they had to go to work that way the next day. Last year the school carpenter tried to make the star move to lead the shepherd and he fell off the ladder right on top of St. Joseph.

Oh, there are hundreds and

hundreds and hundreds of stories. Sarah Jane once tripped on her long robe and knocked the crib over. Ginny turned on the Christmas tree lights on stage and blew out every light in the house. Little Georgie made his debut as a shepherd, caught his trousers on a nail, and played the rest of his scene with a board dragging from his leg.

adored Him, and Mary who held Him close. How happy God must be with his little actors.

And if our efforts aren't always the best—what does it matter? If the scenery isn't perfect, remember Joseph couldn't find the proper "set" either. If the auditorium isn't warm enough, think of a little Baby cold in the straw. If the costumes aren't just right, remember the shepherds who came to see a King in humble clothes.

WHAT MATTERS is that on Christmas over 1,900 years ago a King came to us. And now we are still taking time out to re-create it for the world—to remind others, and ourselves. That's putting more than Christ in Christmas—that's putting ourselves into Christmas too.

Good luck with your play. It will be a success if it touches just one person in your audience—or you.



DIPLOMATIC DOLLS: Little Diane Allison of Vancouver, British Columbia, is proudly pointing to the four dolls sent to her by Premier Nikita Khrushchev for her doll collection. Diane's dolls were collected by her father, Jim Allison. The tall veiled doll (center) was sent by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Khrushchev 'Dolls Up' Carnival

VANCOUVER, B.C. (NC) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev probably doesn't know it but he's helping—in a way—to build St. John the Apostle rectory here.

It's all a result of three-year-old Diane Allison's love of dolls. She has a collection from 30 different countries. Her dad, Jim Allison, got them for her during his travels as an international public relations consultant.

BUT DIANE didn't have a Russian doll. So her father wrote to Nikita Khrushchev. He received a short note from a secretary in the Kremlin—and a set of four Russian dolls.

Diane's dolls were on exhibition at the Christmas carnival of St. John the Apostle parish. The purpose of the carnival was to help build a new rectory for the parish.

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Soft-Sell

SANTA ANA, El Salvador (NC) — A Boston missionary here is using an old merchandising tactic to pack youngsters into his catechism class. He uses the punchcard system.

Rev. James M. Scanlon, M.M., had an inexpensive, four-page catechism, punchcard, and certificate printed.

THE MARYKNOLL priest gives the catechism, with its 35 questions and answers, and the corresponding punchcard, to each student. As the student memorizes each answer, Father Scanlon punches the matching number on his card. When all 35 numbers are punched, the student turns the card in for a "doctrine certificate" which "entitles" him to make his first Communion.

"The plan is working well here," Father Scanlon said, "and, most important, the children are unusually eager to study the catechism."

THE COMMON good is the sum total of conditions conducive for all men to attain freely and of their own initiative their human well being.

Young Advocate Club

Christmas Contest

SENIORS: Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades are invited to submit a Christmas card of their own design. Do not use a kit.

JUNIORS: Boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades are invited to write a letter in 150 words or less to the Christ Child.

Name	Grade
Address	
Town	
School	Town
Teacher	
<input type="checkbox"/> I am a member <input type="checkbox"/> I want to join	

RULES: Entries must be sent to June V. Dwyer, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J., by Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Each entry must be accompanied by this coupon or by a copy of it. If you are not a member of the Young Advocate Club, your entry makes you a member.

Youth Focuses On Color Issue

DAYTON, Ohio — Over 900,000 youngsters in Catholic schools and Confraternity classes throughout the nation will be receiving a searching study of the Negro situation in America in the Dec. 8 issue of Young Catholic Messenger.

The eight-page report looks at the home and school life of a 13-year-old Negro boy; reviews the scientific and historical background underlying the Negro problem; shows achievements of some remarkable Negro Americans; discusses Christ's teaching on the subject and the Bishops' interpretation; and shows what progress has been made to insure opportunity and justice for all.

Young Catholic Messenger is published here for the upper elementary grades by Geo. A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc.

Short Hills Girl In Who's Who

WASHINGTON—Nancy Corge of Short Hills has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" at Trinity College here. An English major, she is one of eight Trinity students so honored.

Miss Corge is editor of the student newspaper, president of the dramatic society, a member of the literary society and the student council.

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Have You Read . . . ?

The following questions are based on articles that appear in this week's issue of The Advocate. See how well you remember what you have read. If you want to refer to the story later the page number is listed with each answer.

Give yourself 25 points for each correct answer. 100 is excellent; 75 is good; 50 is fair; 25 is poor; 0 means you had better reread this issue:

- The team which placed three players on The Advocate's 1961 North Jersey All-Catholic football team is:
(a) Seton Hall
(b) St. Michael's
(c) DePaul
- Don Bosco school boys plan to shoot a rocket from:
(a) Cape May
(b) Cape Cod
(c) Cape Canaveral
- What was unusual about the archdiocesan CYO's Teenage convention held in Jersey City Dec. 3?
(a) No one showed up
(b) All of the officers elected were boys
(c) All of the officers elected were girls
- What did Adelle remind Young Advocates to do this week?
(a) Feed animals
(b) Be kind to donkeys
(c) Make sacrifices for Advent

ANSWERS: 1 - (b), page 18; 2 - (c), page 13; 3 - (c), page 6; 4 - (c), page 13.



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DEC. 7
Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Luke's High School Auditorium, Hoboken; Mrs. Joseph Domas, New City, speaker. Collection of gifts for Our Lady of Grace Training School, located in Morristown.

Court Aloysius, CDA — Meeting, St. Aloysius School hall, Caldwell, 8 p.m.

DEC. 8
St. Mary's Rosary, Rutherford — Christmas fair.

Court Rosari, CDA — Card party, 8:30, East Orange Women's Club; proceeds to Christmas charities. Mrs. Grace R. Spath, Mrs. Margaret Moran, chairmen.

DEC. 9
St. Catherine of Siena Rosary, Cedar Grove — Christmas bazaar, auditorium; noon, luncheon. Mrs. David Foley, chairman.

St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Bus trip to Patricia Murphy's Restaurant, Yonkers, N.Y.; leave 4 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Strack, chairman.

DEC. 10
St. Francis Xavier Rosary, Newark — Christmas party for deaf of Mt. Carmel Guild, St. Francis auditorium, following Benediction at 3 p.m.; Santa Claus will play host.

Guardian Angel Rosary, Allendale — Christmas bazaar, parish barn hall, following Masses; Mrs. Jeffrey Purcell, Mrs. Gerald Prior, chairmen.

Mount St. Mary's College Guild, New Jersey Chapter — Meeting, home of Mrs. Mattia Bocchino, Newark, 4:30, Mrs. Pat Verdi, Mrs. Herman Napolitano, chairmen.

DEC. 11
Our Lady of Good Counsel Rosary, Washington Township — Luncheon, Finn and Claw Restaurant, Washington Township, noon; Mrs. Richard Driscoll, chairman.

St. Stephen's Rosary, Arlington — Meeting and Christmas party, 8 p.m.

DEC. 12
a'Kempis — Meeting, Robert Treat Hotel, 2 p.m.; program by St. Elizabeth's College Glee Club, Sister Mary Elise, director. Janice Levick, soloist; Kathleen Jeanneret, accompanist.

St. Ann's Home for the Aged Junior Guild, Jersey City — Meeting, holiday party, 8:30, Hi Hat Club, Bayonne. Mrs. William Wake, Mrs. Robert Petrovic, chairmen.

Greenville Columbiettes — Christmas party, Club Chambers, Jersey City, 8 p.m.

All Souls Hospital, School of Nursing Alumnae, Morristown — Meeting, 8 p.m., nurses' residence. Father Leonard, O.S.B., St. Mary's Monastery, Morristown, speaker.

DEC. 13
St. Venantius Altar Society, Orange — Meeting, 8:15, auditorium; Christmas party. Mrs. Francis Fittin, chairman.

Morristown District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Virgil's, Morris Plains, 8:15; Christmas shower for Holy Father's Storeroom. Mrs. Helen Knowles, chairman.

DEC. 14
St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary, Orange — Christmas buffet supper for nuns and members; Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Felix Baum, chairmen.

St. Rose College (Albany, N. Y.), New Jersey Alumnae — Christmas party, home of Mrs. Frank Farinella, Union, 8:30.

Benedictine Mothers League — Christmas party, 8:30, St. Benedict's Prep, Newark; Mrs. Edmund Beckenbach, chairman. Entertainment by St. Benedict's music club and St. Mary's Abbey (Newark) men's choir.

Bayley Seton League — Luncheon and reception honoring Archbishop Boland, Hotel Suburban, East Orange, 12:30. Seton Hall University Glee Club, entertaining; directed by Rev. Joseph Jarmczuk. Mrs. Vincent F. O'Rourke, chairman.

DEC. 15
St. Michael's Hospital Guild, Newark — Christmas party, 1 p.m., hospital sewing room; presentation of check to Sister M. Felicitas, F.S.P., administrator.

DEC. 16
St. Ann's Home for the Aged Junior Guild, Jersey City — Christmas party for residents of Home, 1 p.m.; Mrs. John Shaw, Mary Cummings, chairmen.

Most Sacred Heart Columbiettes, Wallington — Christmas party, 8 p.m., Columbian Hall.

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women — Christmas luncheon-meeting, Archbishop Boland presiding; 12:30, Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

DEC. 17
Court Bernadette, CDA — Anniversary Mass for deceased members, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange. Christmas party for Our Lady of Lourdes faculty, 4 p.m.; Mrs. Paul Kelly, chairman.

Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Thomas Aquinas, Newark, 3 p.m.; Rev. Philip T. McCabe, pastor of St. Thomas, speaker.

DEC. 19
Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Christmas meeting, Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth, 2 p.m.; presentation of gifts to Mt. Carmel Guild. Entertainment by Holy Rosary Children's Choir; Sister Maria Therese, director.

St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary, Orange — Tree trimming and distribution of gifts in wards, 1 p.m.; Elizabeth Conney, Elizabeth Diffily, chairmen.

DEC. 20
St. Joseph's Guild for Boys and Girls, Inc. — Holiday party for children at St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh; Mrs. George Lewis, chairman.

Quote of the Week
"The competition in which we engage has forced us to be as modern, as efficient and almost as materialistic as our counterparts in the same fields. To the technological gifts of God one can easily apply the same thought applied to anything else received from God: in themselves they are good, but by abuse they become bad. Making these helps from God our end to excel because of false pride would certainly be an abuse. To distort our thinking that we must always have the best and latest, just for the sake of prestige, will certainly cause the spirit of poverty to deteriorate or disappear entirely."

There have probably been more changes relative to the practice of this virtue [poverty] than there had been in 500 years before that." — Sister M. Marilyn of Wheaton, Ill., to Franciscan Teaching Sisters.

St. Jude Fan And Her Friend
CHICAGO (NC)—Small wonder Carol Schranz, 17, student nurse at Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park, is an avid St. Jude devotee.

Recently she left school to spend a weekend with her mother in Argo, Ill. One of her teachers offered her a ride. The teacher told the student: "Put your suitcases in my car. It's a green and brown 1956 Ford on the parking lot. I'll be along soon." The student followed directions.

ON ARRIVAL at Argo — no suitcases. Her clothes and school books were gone. The worried girl began praying to St. Jude.

Next afternoon came a phone call. "I've got some things that belong to you," the caller said. It was Rev. James Graham. The student asked where she could pick up her belongings. Father Graham replied: "In South Holland at the rectory—St. Jude's rectory."



THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT: The above group presented the program at the Nov. 28 meeting of the Union Westfield District Council of Catholic Women held at St. Michael's, Cranford. Topic for the evening was: "How to Conduct a Discussion Club." The principals are, left to right: seated, Mrs. J. E. Manley, Msgr. William B. Donnelly, St. Michael's pastor; Msgr. John J. Crain, UWDCW moderator and St. Bartholomew's pastor, Scotch Plains; Mrs. George Gillen, district discussion chairman; standing, Mrs. V. F. Gintner, Mrs. Steven Babbitts, Mrs. William Stief, Mrs. Martin McHugh and Mrs. John McGrath.

Madame President

Mrs. Neil J. Robertson (Holy Cross Rosary, Harrison) is a happy homemaker, who says her present hobby is enjoying her four grandchildren. In addition to her presidency, "Pat" is active in the Rosary Cancer Dressing Guild. She is also a member of the a'Kempis, the Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, and has held several positions with the Junior a'Kempis.

Mrs. Richard A. Concilia (Hudson County chapter, Caldwell College Alumnae) is an unfamiliar person to even the members of her organization for she just took on her new name at her wedding Nov. 18. The former Carmella Lullo, she is a social studies and Spanish teacher at Nutley Junior High School. Mrs. Concilia has just taken up housekeeping in Irvington, but will remain active in the Hudson County chapter.

Mrs. Katherine Flamingo (St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth) was born in Italy, raised in Newark and now lives in Kenilworth with her husband, John, and their five children.

Formation Conference Has Election

ST. LOUIS (NC) — More nuns and better educated nuns are urgently needed in Catholic schools in the U.S., the leadership group of the National Sister Formation Conference stressed at a three-day meeting here.

Thirty nuns, religious superiors and teachers, from throughout the nation attended the meeting at Marillac College.

THE NUNS elected Mother Mary Regina of Bethesda, Md., Superior General of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union, as chairman of the Sister Formation Conference.

Mother Kathryn Marie of Notre Dame, Ind., Superior General of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, was elected vice chairman; Sister Annette, on leave from the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., was re-elected as executive secretary; Sister Mary Emil, president of Marygrove College, Detroit, continues in the post of community consultant; and Sister Rita Mary of Ottumwa Heights, Iowa, is assistant secretary.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 — 9 P.M.
N.J. BACHELOR'S GUILD
invites you to attend our
FRIDAY EVENING DANCE
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St. E's Sets Weekend For Moms

CONVENT—Mothers will be "educated" to campus life by their senior daughters during annual Mother-Daughter weekend at the College of St. Elizabeth, Dec. 15-17.

The weekend will open on Friday evening with a buffet supper in St. Joseph Hall. After supper, "night school" will be in session with mothers attending "classes" held by department chairmen: Sister Joseph of home economics, Sister Blanche Marie, history; Sister Loretta Maria, sociology, and Sister Mary Catharine, English.

SATURDAY's program begins with brunch during which William F. Tonne, director of college development, will be master of ceremonies.

A mother-daughter fashion show and bridge will be held in the afternoon, and mothers will attend the evening performance of the dramatic association's production, "Blithe Spirit," in Xavier Auditorium.

The weekend will close with Sunday Mass celebrated in Holy Family Chapel by Rev. William J. King, chaplain. Sister Mary Kathleen is class moderator, and Beth Cashman and Trici Jandrisevits are weekend chairmen for all of the activities.

Caldwell Hears Assemblyman

CALDWELL — The Business Club of Caldwell College for Women heard an address by Assemblyman Joseph Maraziti of Morris County at its Christmas banquet Dec. 5 in the college dining room.

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Testimonial For Clifton Housekeeper

CLIFTON — It is going to be "Lady's Day" at St. John Kanty Dec. 10 — and Mrs. Alice Starzyk, the priest's housekeeper, is the lady.

The parish has gone all out to honor her on the 25th anniversary of her coming to St. John's. Plans include a testimonial dinner at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium with entertainment by two choirs, films of Rome from Rev. Michael Slonecki, curate, and the return of a host of old friends.

Mrs. Chester Zak, Mrs. John Sudol and Mrs. Arthur Mecklenburg are chairmen of the affair which is being directed by Rev. Fabian Zator, pastor, as honorary chairman.

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Parents' News

Santa to Appear Dec. 19 At Holy Angels Gym

FORT LEE — The holiday season will run from Dec. 19 through Jan. 4 for members of the Holy Angels Academy Mothers' Guild. On the 19th the women will hold the annual Christmas party in the gym. The eighth graders will serve refreshments and Santa will make an appearance. Mrs. Robert Melisano is chairman.

Jan. 4 the group will hold its second annual mother-daughter luncheon at Patricia Murphy's, Yonkers. Mrs. James MacDonald is chairman of the affair which will start at 12:30.

St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth — The PTA will hold its Christmas party Dec. 18 in the auditorium following the 8 p.m. meeting. Mrs. Charles Matey is chairman of the committee of fifth grade mothers running the social. The PTA has also announced that 25 raincoats were purchased for the patrol boys and girls.

Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison — The Mothers' Guild will meet Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Theresa Yoka is meeting chairman assisted by the fifth grade mothers.

St. Vincent Academy High School, Newark — The Christmas party for the Mothers' Guild is set for Dec. 11. Mrs. Arthur Bauer and Mrs. Edward Bridges are chairmen.

St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood — The Fathers' Club will sponsor the annual football banquet in the gym Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Frank Dowling is chairman.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bonton — A barbershop quartette of men and one of women are on the program for the Parents' Guild Christmas party Dec. 14. The festivities, including a buffet supper, will be held at St. Cyril's Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Kinder is chairman.

Essex Catholic High School, Newark — The Mothers' Club will gather Dec. 12 for a meeting and Christmas party.

Trinity Gets Science Grant

WASHINGTON (NC) — Trinity College has received a grant of \$6,500 from the Atomic Energy Commission to purchase specialized equipment for its departments of biology, chemistry and physics in the field of nuclear technology as applied to the life sciences. This will supplement the equipment of the laboratory begun by an AEC grant in 1959.

Poster Contest In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY — Thomas J. Mitchell, an eighth grader from St. Paul of the Cross, won a poster contest in the school commemorating the eighth anniversary of Perpetual Adoration in the parish. Twenty other students received honorable mention.

Assumption, Woodridge — The Mothers' Guild is planning a Christmas party at its meeting Dec. 19 at 8:30 in the school hall. The group's choral, under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Leung, will present "The Nativity."

Hindu Woman Leaves Convent

TRIVANDRUM, India (NC) — V. P. Gangakutty, 21-year-old Hindu woman who created a stir in the Hindu press when she entered a Catholic convent in Palai, has left the convent and returned home.

Last October, in the face of charges that she had been forced to enter the Kaniyakkat Adoration Convent and was being kept there against her will, Miss Gangakutty told newsmen and police investigators: "I am here of my own free will and I desire to be a Christian and a Sister of this convent."

Miss Gangakutty's father, a Namboodiri Hindu temple priest, had threatened to go on a fast unless she returned home. Her brother visited her and she left with him for home.

Designer Picks Nuns' Habit

CAGLIARI, Italy (NC) — The 24-year-old heir apparent to Italy's foremost fashion house has announced her intention to enter a convent here.

Gigliola Fontana, daughter of Zoe Fontana, one of three sisters who own and operate the world-renowned fashion house of Sorella Fontana, will enter the convent of the Sisters of Christ the King here as a novice Jan. 7.

Educated in England, Switzerland and France, Gigliola was said to be considered by her family to be the most suitable heir to carry on the famous family business.

Students Get Fallout Facts

CLEVELAND (NC) — With everybody talking about fallout, Ursuline College for Women here is offering a course on the subject to science majors.

Using equipment purchased with a \$4,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, the girls have started research projects on effects of radiation on living things.

BISHOP BERNARD Sheil of Chicago organized the CYO in 1930.

Caldwell Prom Set in New York At Savoy Hilton

CALDWELL — The Junior Class of Caldwell College for Women will present its prom, "Fantasy in Frost," Dec. 28 at the Savoy Hilton Hotel, New York City. Co-chairmen are Carole Blumetti, Jersey City; Carolyn Caprio, West Caldwell; and Kathleen DeBuske, Hackensack.

The supper dance will be held in the crystal and Gold Suite of the hotel to the music of Jerry Delmar's orchestra. Favors will be tiny mugs inscribed with the college seal and the date.

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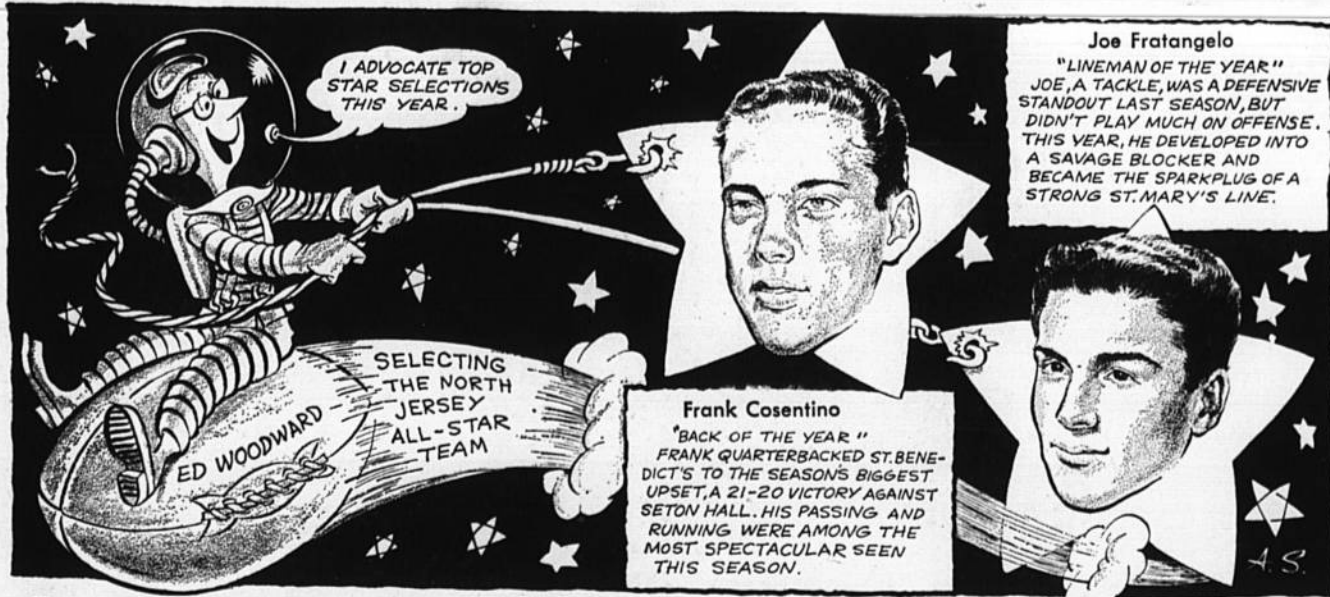
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St. Michael's, Seton Hall, DePaul Pace All-Star Team

NEWARK — St. Michael's, with a three-man delegation, and Seton Hall and DePaul, with two players apiece, took the spotlight on The Advocate's 1961 North Jersey All-Catholic football team.

Two other schools, however, shared the distinction of having the outstanding individual players. Frank Cosentino of St. Benedict's was selected back-of-the-year and Joe Fratangelo of St. Mary's was named line-man-of-the-year.

HEADING THE St. Michael's trio is Len Zdanowicz, fleet-footed halfback. Joining him are two of the prime reasons why the Michaelians boasted such a formidable forward line this year, end Nick Franco and center Joe Albanese.

Seton Hall has end Sam Champi and back Ken Kluxen on the squad while DePaul placed guard Tony Ray and back Jim Mulvihill, the only juniors on an otherwise all-senior eleven.

Rounding out the first team are Tom Zurlo of St. Cecilia's at tackle and Bob Zakhar of St. Peter's at guard.

IN ADDITION to the first and second teams for North

Jersey, squads were picked from the Tri-County Catholic Conference and the Big Six Conference and from the seven independent teams.

Cosentino shows some impressive statistics. A true triple-threat man, he had an

The Advocate's choice for football coach-of-the-year will be announced here next week, Dec. 14.

almost 700 pass completion average with 70 for 101. Seven of the receptions were for touchdowns. Running from his quarterback post, primarily on roll-outs, this 160-pound speedster racked up 613 yards rushing. He scored 57 points, which is almost 12 points per game since he played in just five of St. Benedict's seven games.

The key man on the Gray Bee team all year, he reached his peak when St. Benedict's upset Seton Hall in the final game.

FRATANGELO WAS the name heard most often on loudspeakers wherever he played. "Tackled by Fratangelo" became the favorite phrase of the press-box announcers.

Frequently, this 195-pound senior brought down opposing runners by himself and he usually had a part in most other tackles. A repeater from the 1960 All-Star team, he added savage blocking ability this year to become as much of an offensive threat as a defensive menace to the opposition.

ZDANOWICZ, the highest scorer on the first team with 99 points, also retained the spot which he gained on the 1960 team. A third repeater is Zurlo.

Voted the outstanding back in Hudson County, Zdanowicz's skills were not limited to point-making. He excelled as a defensive man for the Union City school, playing a big role in making St. Michael's a tough defensive squad.

Franco and Albanese spearheaded the charge up front for St. Michael's. Franco was more outstanding as a blocker and tackler than a pass catcher since his team didn't specialize in aerial attack.

THE OTHER END, Champi, also earned his berth through

his mastery of the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. A big, strong boy, he cleared many paths for Seton Hall's top-flight runners.

Three of the linemen, Zurlo, Zakhar and Ray, added to their team's point totals with their kicking. Zurlo led the trio with 17 points after touchdown and capped a brilliant career with a field goal that beat arch-rival Englewood, 9-7, on Thanksgiving Day.

MULVIHILL DEVELOPED

Zakhar kicked 14 points from placement and went both ways effectively for St. Peter's. Ray didn't have the PAT kicking chores exclusively for DePaul and had just seven, but his biggest contribution was his consistent defensive play and his agility, speed and blocking on offense.

into just about the best back in the young football history of DePaul. He established a school scoring record with 80 points and helped his team to its best season mark, 8-1.

Kluxen was perhaps the most powerful runner in North Jersey Catholic schools. A co-captain of the Pony Pirates, he used his 6-2, 185-pound frame to good advantage in piling through the opposition.

1961 North Jersey All-Catholic

FIRST TEAM

Nick Franco, St. Michael's
Sam Champi, Seton Hall
Joe Fratangelo, St. Mary's
Tom Zurlo, St. Cecilia's
Bob Zakhar, St. Peter's
Tony Ray, DePaul
Joe Albanese, St. Michael's
Frank Cosentino, St. Benedict's
Len Zdanowicz, St. Michael's
Ken Kluxen, Seton Hall
Jim Mulvihill, DePaul

INDEPENDENTS

E-Franco, St. Michael's
E-Champi, Seton Hall
T-Butler, Seton Hall
T-Colangelo, St. Benedict's
G-Zakhar, St. Peter's
G-Verga, St. Michael's
C-Albanese, St. Michael's
B-Cosentino, St. Benedict's
B-Zdanowicz, St. Michael's
B-Kluxen, Seton Hall
B-Mendolla, St. Peter's

CLASS POS.

SR E Mike Weinbrecht, St. Joseph's
SR E Bob Campbell, Marist
SR T Vic Paternostro, Queen of Peace
SR T Pat Butler, Seton Hall
SR G Frank Verga, St. Michael's
JR G Mike Bent, DePaul
SR C Greg Rocha, Seton Hall
SR B Jim Kelly, St. Mary's
SR B Vito Conforti, O. L. Valley
SR B Tony Mendolla, St. Peter's
JR B Joe Finizio, St. Cecilia's

TRI-COUNTY

E-Weinbrecht, St. Joseph's
E-Jimenez, Don Bosco
T-Paternostro, Queen of Peace
T-Zurlo, St. Cecilia's
G-Lapko, St. Cecilia's
G-Pace, Don Bosco
C-Sinatra, Pope Pius
B-Simoloni, Pope Pius
B-Finizio, St. Cecilia's
B-Kearns, Queen of Peace
B-Liggio, St. Joseph's

HONORABLE MENTION

LINEMEN—Connelly and Corrinetti, Bergen Catholic; Mulqueen, DePaul; Reynolds, Immaculate; Russo, Pope Pius; Bremmer and Quinn, Queen of Peace; Hayden and Finn, St. Benedict's; Schmidt and Seville, St. Cecilia's; McKeown and Meehan, St. Joseph's; Schlesinger and Murphy, St. Luke's; Mitchell, Cashnell and Laico, St. Mary's; O'Malley and Kindler, St. Michael's; Torpey, St. Peter's; Okrasinski, Seton Hall; Putlock, Don Bosco.
BACKS—Cody, Bergen Catholic; Rapp, DePaul; Vaughn, Don Bosco; Hollar, Immaculate; Ashurst and Andriolo, O. L. Valley; Jamieson and Tyson, St. Benedict's; Ryan and Jordan, St. Cecilia's; Bellotti, St. Joseph's; Downs and Conaty, St. Luke's; Sabbers, St. Michael's; Crowe and O'Dea, St. Peter's; Carolan and Van Grofski, Seton Hall.

New Champ Should Succeed Irish

PATERSON — With the defending champion, St. Joseph's, stripped of the men who led it to the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference championship, the possibility of a new titlist in 1962 looms large.

Who is going to fill that role, however, is not quite so clear. DePaul and St. Bonaventure, which finished third and fourth, respectively, last season, may become the prime contenders.

DON BOSCO TECH, the 1961 runner-up, has also lost practically its entire starting squad.

Both St. Joseph's and Don Bosco Tech will be going into the coming campaign with new coaches. Jack Weiss has taken over the Dons, assisted by Jack Reardon, who coached St. Joseph's last year. Jim Farrell is the new head man for the Irish.

Big men appear rather scarce around the conference and smaller players may steal the individual spotlight. Some of the top prospects along those lines are Chip O'Brien and Tim Nagle of DePaul, Rusty Stengel of St. Mary's and Ron Lehansky of St. John's.

Other possible standouts might be Vince Brosnan of St. Joseph's, Bob Conaty of St. Luke's, Jack Bourbour of Don Bosco Tech, and Chuck Diminnie and Bob Delventhal of St. Bonaventure.

A team-by-team rundown follows with team records from last season and player's height in parenthesis.

DEPAUL (10-13) — Entering his third season, Coach Bill Hogan has the makings of a good squad if he can get good mileage from the few big men on the roster. With O'Brien (5-9) and Nagle (5-11) both experienced and talented hands in the backcourt, a great deal will depend upon the Spartans' ability to rebound. Jim Redfern (6-3) and Jim Mulqueen (6-1), both lettermen, are expected to get some backboard help from Dennis Scura (6-4), a senior who was out with a knee injury last year. Doug Schroeder (5-8) and John Stutz (5-9) give reserve strength behind Nagle and O'Brien. Others ex-

pected to see action will be Steve Sudovar (6-1) and Joe Haggerty (6-3).

DON BOSCO TECH (20-5) — Bourbour (6-2) tossed in 204 points last season and must be counted upon as the Dons' key man since only Dave Foran (5-7), besides Bourbour, is a letterman. And, Foran didn't see much action. Coach Weiss is working with several sophomores as he hopes to build for future seasons. Vying for berths are Bob Batzewicz (5-10), Jim Thorsland (6-0), Rocco Rullo (6-0), Barry LaVorgna (6-1), Ray Reid (5-7) and Val Ascarri (6-0), among the sophs. Bart Iurato (5-8), a freshman is also listed as a prospect.

ST. BONAVENTURE (9-11) — Diminnie (6-0) and Delventhal (6-2) both scored more than 100 points last season and should provide the scoring punch for Coach Frank Molinaro. Giving the team experience are four other lettermen, Bernie Brennan (5-10), Bill Kearns (5-9), Bill Rooney (5-10) and Steve Kimler (5-9). Molinaro figures the team to be strong defensively and plans on getting use from four sophomores besides the lettermen. The sophs include Bohdan Harsanyiw (5-11), Jim Smith (5-10), Larry Rainey (6-3) and Dan Mongiardo (5-8).

ST. JOHN'S (8-12) — While Coach Bill Frank will have three lettermen returning, Lehansky (5-7), Mike Buraty (5-9) and Ed Miller (6-0), he will be in tough shape for rebounding strength. Miller is the only six-footer on the Rambler roster. Junior varsity men seeking berths are Jack Fitzpatrick (5-10), Jerry Mackey (5-11), Mike Hamway (5-8), Rich Gentilucci (5-10) and Ray Jacobus (5-10).

ST. JOSEPH'S (16-3) — Five regulars and a couple of lead-

ing subs have been lost through graduation, leaving Farrell a complete rebuilding job in his first year of coaching. Besides Brosnan (6-2), the only lettermen are John McClain (5-10) and Dan Dumas (5-9), all with limited experience. Up from the Jayvees for a crack at varsity jobs are Dave Maher (6-0), Bob Lagalus (5-10), Joe Sisko (5-11), Vince Basile (5-10), Hugh Winters (5-9) and John Winters (5-10).

ST. LUKE'S (4-16) — The story here is the same as just about every school in the conference — not much height. So, Coach Angelo Scafuro will attempt to capitalize on the squad's speed and the experience of returnees Tom Downs (5-7), Brad Balles (6-2), Bob Profitko (6-0) and Conaty. Conaty was a regular last year and Balles saw considerable action. Some of those trying to land starting positions are Bill Blanchfield, Bob Foran, Greg Bushman, Bob Tucker, Jeff Dewan, Greg Galland, Gary Schumacher and Rich Morath.

ST. MARY'S (6-15) — Perhaps the smallest team in the league, Coach Jerry Molloy's Gaels will also try to substitute speed and experience — they have seven lettermen returning — for size. Stengel (5-11) was the number two man in scoring last season with 181 points and he and Buzzy Lagos (5-5), who hit 172 points, should be the pacesetters. Among the other veterans returning are Bob Klein (5-7), Pete Riccardo (5-8), Jerry Lagos (5-4), Ed Bonner (5-10) and Bill Krauthelm (5-11). A couple of six-footers, Jim Hannan and Jack Altamus, are up from the junior varsity along with Mike Vacca (5-9).

sports spot

Changes in Store

by ed woodward

In case you haven't already heard, you'll see some changes when you go out to a schoolboy basketball game this season.

The most obvious alteration will be to the floor. The distance between opposing players on the foul line has been widened from two to 12 inches.

TWO OTHER KEY changes won't be noticeable until play begins. One will permit substitutions after each violation and the other will eliminate foul shots on offensive fouls.

Providing 12 inches between players on the foul line is designed to lessen pushing and shoving, which prevails on rebounds after missed free throws.

The substitution rule will allow coaches more freedom in shifting players. Formerly, subs could enter the game only when the clock had been stopped. In some instances, it became necessary for a coach to have his team call time out in order to get a sub into the game.

THE OFFENSIVE foul idea has been in use by the professional league for several years. Basically, it means that if a team in possession of the ball commits a foul — i.e., charging or blocking — the defending team gains possession and no foul shot is taken. It is an effort to speed up the game somewhat.

In recent seasons, rules makers have had a tampering good time with basketball, but these changes are less radical than some which were put into effect within the past decade and they should benefit the game.

THE SUBSTITUTION rule could be the exception to that statement if it is overused or misused. A steady flow of subs could slow the pace and detract from interest. Substitutions could also be used, much as a time out would be, to throw off stride a team which is in a hot streak.

At any rate, they'll start playing under the new regulations tomorrow (Dec. 8) and the experience of a season will tell the true value of the changes.

DOTS 'N DASHES — Jack Reardon, who coached St. Joseph's (P) to the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference basketball title last season, has been hired as assistant coach at Don Bosco Tech. He replaces Jack Weiss, who moved up to the top spot, filling a vacancy caused by the transfer of Brother Jim Weigand to New York. . . . Jim Farrell has taken over Reardon's post at St. Joseph's. . . . also on the coaching change of scene is the resignation of Ron Basil at St. Luke's after four seasons as

head football coach.

Dan Healy of North Bergen was a standout fullback for Assumption College's soccer team this season. . . . Earl Spivey of Montclair figured prominently in the final statistics released by Dayton University for the past football season. A half-back, he averaged more than three yards per carry in 45 attempts and was the third leading pass receiver with seven catches for 103 yards. He was number two in both kickoff and punt returns.

McAteer Snaps LaSalle Record

PHILADELPHIA — Surpassing two school scoring records, North Arlington's Bob McAteer sparked LaSalle College to a 102-62 rout of Millersville State in its season debut Dec. 1.

The Queen of Peace graduate poured in 42 points, shading the 41-point standard established by LaSalle's all-time great, Tom Gola. McAteer, in his second season as captain, tossed in 20 field goals in 28 attempts, a sizzling 71.4 percentage. The 20 goals bettered a mark of 17 set by Joe Heyer in 1958.

La Salle also tied a team field goal record at 44. The record was set against West Chester State in 1952.

Curtain to Rise on New League Dec. 9 With Pirates vs. FDU

SOUTH ORANGE — The curtain will rise on the initial season of the Garden State Basketball League here Dec. 9 and Seton Hall University will be trying to stake its claim to a favorite's role. The Pirates, who copped their opener by one point, will play host to Fairleigh Dickinson University.

St. Peter's, which will not play its league inaugural until January, will entertain Toronto Dec. 8 and Loyola (Baltimore) Dec. 13. The Peacocks also won their first game.

COACH RICHIE REGAN'S Pirates got a record-breaking foul shooting performance from sophomore Nick Werkman and a come-from-behind stretch drive to nip Southern Illinois, 74-73, in their debut Dec. 2.

Werkman tossed in 19 free throws to set a school record in his first varsity game. He also finished with 29 points to set the scoring pace for the locals. Sophomores led the way as Dan Coombs and Randy Chase, both second-year men, had 15 and 11 points, respectively, to finish behind Werkman in that department.

Although he scored just three points, soph Sunny Sunkett also turned in a top-notch job as he contained the losers' high scoring ace, Charlie Vaughn, very well.

AFTER HALTING Delaware State, 83-72, in its initial contest Dec. 1, St. Peter's suffered its first loss, 83-73, at the hands of Fairfield University in Connecticut Dec. 4. The Jersey City school had a game listed at Kings College (Pa.) Dec. 6.

Pasch Takes Saints' Post

ENGLEWOOD — Dick "Red" Pasch will begin his first term as head basketball coach of St. Cecilia's High School when the Saints entertain Leonia Dec. 12. He will be assisted by Willie Maresca, according to Rev. Conan Hartke, O. Carm., athletic director.

Select Captains

SOUTH ORANGE — Richard White of Brooklyn and William Delebar of South Orange have been named co-captains of the Seton Hall University swimming team, Coach Jim Fetter announced yesterday.

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1959-RENAULT	Dauphine	550
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St. Anthony's Holds Top Spot In Bowling Loop

NEWARK — Vincent Squatrito of St. Anthony's (Belleville) is sporting a 193 average to lead the way in the Essex County CYO Intermediate Bowling League.

He has sparked his team to a 6-0 record, one game ahead of Holy Cross (Harrison) and St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield), deadlocked for second with 5-1 apiece.

ST. THOMAS II is leading the B League with 6-0, slightly ahead of St. John's, which has 5-1-2-1/2. Richard Holly of St. John's is the pacesetter with a 168 average.

In the girls' A League, Blessed Sacrament (Newark) is showing the way with 6-0. Holy Family and St. Anthony's are tied for runner-up with 4-2 each. Joanne Langlois of St. Thomas has a 151 average, which is tops in that department.

St. Thomas II is on top of the girls' B League with 5-1, a game in front of St. Benedict's II and Our Lady of Fatima, who are 4-2 each. Linda Schroeck of St. Benedict's is the scoring leader with a 123 average.



TOP TWO: Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, Hudson County director, congratulates Kathleen Caputo of St. Francis (Hoboken) and John Budenas of St. Mary's (Nutley), winners of the Newark Archdiocesan CYO March of Talent finals at the CYO Center, Jersey City, Nov. 28. Miss Caputo, a vocalist, was the senior winner and Budenas, an accordionist, scored in the junior division.

Accordionist, Singer Win March of Talent Contests

JERSEY CITY — John Budenas of Belleville and Kathleen Caputo of Hoboken were awarded first prizes in the archdiocesan finals of the CYO's March of Talent Contest Nov. 28 at the CYO Center.

Budenas, an accordionist from St. Mary's (Nutley), scored in the junior division with his performance of "Hejre Kati." Miss Caputo, from St. Francis (Hoboken), sang Puccini's "Un Bel Die" to take the senior prize. Both were selected unanimously by the judges.

RUNNERS-UP in the junior section included: Second, Julia Monroe of St. Mary's (Rutherford), recitation; third, Brian Williams of Assumption (Wood-Ridge), piano solo, and honorable mention, Judy DiPeri of Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange), piano solo.

The senior division runner-up honors went to: Second, Elwin Howland and Alice Greer of St. Matthew's (Ridgewood), vocal with guitar accompaniment; and third, John Masterson of St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth), vocal with guitar accompaniment; and honorable mention, Rosemarie Thomasina and Paulette O'Donnell of Mt. Carmel (Bayonne), vocal trio.

Judges for the competition were Barbara Somers of Jersey City, Frank Towne, Verona, and Linda Griffin, Caldwell. Thirty youngsters, who had scored in county eliminations held previously, vied for the archdiocesan prizes. John L. Downey, CYO executive secretary, conducted the finals. John L. Botti was master-of-ceremonies.

news of Catholic Youth

Vocation Notes

Even Nine To Twelve

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Everybody dreams. But very often the dreams of older folks are the frustrated dreams of childhood days. They experience something like what the American poet, Thomas S. Jones, meant when, some years ago, he wrote:

"Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me.
A little lad just back from play —
The lad I used to be.

And once he smiles so wistfully
Yet he has crept within,
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been."

I wonder if, to many, the last two verses would be more meaningful if one word were changed to read:

"I wonder if he hopes to see
The priest I might have been."

If, as we have been told, the Church needs two million more priests, then there are two million men in the world who, according to God's plan, should have been priests. Don't you think many of them often sit back and dream about "The priest I might have been"? And similarly, don't you think there are millions of women who secretly dream about "The nun I might have been"?

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LINE their boyhood or girlhood dreams were frustrated — they burst like fragile bubbles in the air. And very often the frustrating was done by a parent or teacher or director who said: "You're too young to go to a seminary," or "You're too young to enter the convent." "You're too young to understand what the priesthood or Sisterhood really means."

We must admit that girls and boys of 13 or 14 do not understand all that the priesthood or religious life entails. But they certainly know what the most essential and most important facts are, namely, the giving of one's life in a special way to the service of God and to the saving of immortal souls. Isn't that sufficient?

FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS OR MORE studies have shown that almost 50% of our priests and Brothers and Sisters knew, between the ages of 10 and 14, what God wanted them to do in life.

That these figures are correct has been indicated by still other and very recent studies. For example, Dr. Robert P. O'Hara of Boston College studied the aptitudes and interests of 1,200 grammar school boys and girls. He reported that he found a sizeable number of the 9-to-12 year-old group already able to make a "sensible career choice."

IF GOD TELLS BOYS AND GIRLS, while they are in elementary school, what He wants them to do in the years which lie ahead, what can make us think that He will not tell also the boys and girls whom He wants to become His priests and Brothers and nuns?

Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, St. Mary's, Elizabeth, N.J. Telephone: EL 2-5154.
Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N.J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5759.

Special Day Set in Morris

MOUNTAIN LAKES — More than 1,000 students from 28 parishes throughout Morris County are expected to attend a Teen Conference Day Dec. 28, according to Rev. Joseph Glynn, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena and director of the Youth Conference of the county.

In addition to St. Catherine's, host centers will be: Sacred Heart (Rockaway), St. Michael's (Netcong), St. Margaret's (Morristown), St. Virgil's (Morristown), Holy Family (Florham Park), Christ the King (New Vernon) and St. Patrick's (Chatham).

Conferences will begin with discussion of the Sacraments at approximately 10 a.m. with confessions also being heard in preparation for the reception of Communion during a Mass which will follow the discussions.

Following lunch, conferences will deal with the place of the students in the community, steady dating, good company-keeping and plans for the future.

SOCIAL JUSTICE obliges a person to participate in group action designed to make maximum use of institutions of society in order to further the common good.

Essex Teams Should Set Pace in Track Inaugural

NEW YORK — Essex County teams should provide the big news for the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference at the annual Bishop Loughlin meet which will open a series of major schoolboy carnivals Dec. 9 at the 168th St. Armory.

The spotlight will be on the three individuals and one relay team who provide the NJCTC with its best hopes for national schoolboy honors in February at Madison Square Garden: Jerry Krumeich of Essex Catholic, Steve Berick and Eamon O'Reilly of St. Benedict's and Seton Hall's two-mile club.

KRUMEICH will probably start in the 300-yard run as the first shot in his campaign for the national 440-yard title. Jerry was a regular placewinner in the 100 at the armory meets last winter.

Set Five Shows

LODI — Five performances of "The Candle in Umbria" will be presented by the students of Immaculate Conception High School. The first will be for religious Dec. 8 and the others at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17.

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THEIR CHOICE: CYO teenagers from Sacred Heart (Bloomfield) back their candidate for chairman of the Teenage Council, Joe Ryan, at group's archdiocesan convention Dec. 3 at Jersey City CYO Center. From left are John Crowley, Elaine Lyden, Robert Carter, Karen Daly, Cecilia Ryan and Maureen O'Brien.

CYO Convention

Teenagers Elect All-Girl Slate

JERSEY CITY — An energetic throng of Catholic teenagers took over the CYO Center Dec. 3 to hold their first "solo" convention. More than 400 youngsters, representing 50 CYO units of the archdiocese, held panel discussions, presented awards to three male members, elected four girls to Teenage Council office, and conducted a conclave that came complete with noisy demonstrations for candidates and hurriedly called caucuses.

The teenage group held its first annual convention in 1960, together with the Senior Council convention. This year the teenagers were on their own.

BETH REILLY of St. Joseph's (Lodi) was elected chairman. Others on the winning ticket were: Karen McCabe of St. Vincent's (Bayonne), vice chairman; Joanne Marucci of St. John's (Orange), corresponding secretary; and Tish Doehner of Our Lady of Peace (New Providence), recording secretary. (The Senior Council never, in its 13 years, elected an all-girl slate of officers.)

Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director, presented Eagle of the Cross awards to John Perry of St. Philip's (Saddle Brook), William Hogan of St. Joseph's (Union City) and Joseph Ryan of Sacred Heart (Bloomfield).

Four panel discussions were held at the convention. Chairman for the sessions respectively were: "Teenagers and Drinking," Raymond Flood of St. Philip's (Saddle Brook); "Teenagers and Driving," Anthony Pangara of Sacred Heart (Bloomfield); "Teenagers and

Dating," John Kirincich of St. Anne's (Jersey City), and "Teenagers and Dress," Jack Reilly of St. Joseph's (Roselle Park).

MSGR. KILEY, who addressed the delegates, congratulated them on the success of their recent collection at church doors in behalf of handicapped children served by the Mt. Carmel Guild. Early reports, he said, indicated the drive was "outstanding."

"Those of you who follow the Mass with a missal," he said, "know that the word 'service' is used frequently. If this is not to be an empty word, we should leave the Mass with the attitude of having pledged ourselves. You will not fulfill that pledge here but rather in your own parishes."

"Anyone who has had anything to do with teenagers knows that you are willing to make sacrifices when given the opportunity. Too often people underestimate your abilities and only regard your age. Pledge yourselves to the service of God and to those in need and thus you will give the lie to those who have only words of criticism for today's youth."

The new Council officers were installed at Our Lady of Victories Church, where Benediction was given following the convention.

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Prepare for Opener

LODI — The Sports, the girls basketball team at Immaculate Conception High School, will play host to St. Bonaventure Dec. 13 in their opening game. Pat Pinkham captains the team which is coached by Emma Trifiletti.

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Disaster Leads Missioner To Plead for Assistance

"Come to our help for the sake of God." Thus writes a missionary from South Africa, whose mission is suffering from disaster such as never before experienced.

"Our cows were swept away by the floods," he says, "and were never seen again. Among them was our best milker, Nellie, whom we all lamented to lose because we shall never again have such a cow."

"The grain shed collapsed on our tanks although they were still empty. The fields were washed down with most of our crop still unreaped."

"One-half the quantity of our maize followed our six cows, and we are badly put off by this unforeseen disaster."

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Scattered Villages Present a Problem

While not admitting defeat, Sister Patrician, S.S.P.S., writes from India that the missionaries on the Afram Plains "cannot and probably never will be able to speak of a great success here. The people are quite scattered in small villages over the many miles of the plains," so distances to them are a handicap.

"For example," continues Sister Patrician, "at last Sunday's meeting of Christian Mothers, about 20 women from six different villages were present. And that can be called a very good attendance. Some walked four to five miles to be present at the meeting, while most of those who were absent were prevented from coming because of the distance to their homes and no transportation."

"Two weeks ago, accompanied by my native helper, I visited Kyease on the northern border of the Accra Diocese. The people there are simple and friendly. Small as the town was it could boast a school with one

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 soul of the following who has recently departed this life:

Edward J. Drexler.

teacher and 24 pupils. The joy our visit brought to the four Catholic women and their children made us wish we could repeat these calls oftener.

"However, transportation to this village can be had only in the dry season. An old, creaking lorry made the entire trip—going and coming a total distance of 22 miles—in about 4 1/2 hours. We drove through five dry river beds, impassable in the rainy season."

Rangoon Nun-Nurses Fight Malnutrition

Sister-nurses who arrived in Rangoon in June report, "Everything here is in the early developing stage, and we ourselves are still looking around, observing, talking and thinking." The Sisters have been loaned a government building for temporary use, located in a densely populated part of town.

"Our out-patient department," the report goes on, "averages 100 patients every morning. Afternoon prenatal clinic is popular; about 280 mothers have registered. We have started taking mothers in for delivery and in consequence a well-baby clinic seems quite promising. Our Sister-doctor has not arrived as yet, but several local Catholic doctors donate their services alternately."

"It seems to us that the greatest problem here is malnutrition which gives rise to beriberi and anemia. According to some, this itself is caused by ignorance and poverty and intestinal infections which prevent a proper absorption of food. We meet much tuberculosis and leprosy."

"The medicines received from the United States are a most valuable help. Already we have been giving out much of the antibiotics and vitamins, and more and more doctors are prescribing them. The gifts of linens are also being used as well as the syringes and needles. They are all real treasures for our new little hospital."

Story of the Faith In Greenland

The inhabitants of Greenland, largest and coldest island in the world, are of Eskimo and Danish blood. The story of Greenland in mission history goes back to the year 1,000. Lief Ericson, son of Eric the Red, discovered the island and established its first colony.

Returning to the island after he became a Catholic while visiting his kinsman the King of Sweden, he was accompanied by a priest. It was his wife who had built the first church, the first of many to be erected on the southern part of the island. Then, for some unknown reason, the Catholic Norsemen disappeared, and with them the faith from the islanders.

The Reformation was brought to Greenland with the coming in



OBSERVERS: Five Catholic observers were permitted to attend the assembly of the World Council of Churches, Protestant-Orthodox organization representing 300 million non-Catholics. Attending the meeting in New Delhi, India, were: Rev. Edward Duff, S.J., director of the Institute of Social Order, St. Louis University; Rev. M. J. Le Guillou, director of Istina Ecumenical Centre, Paris; Rev. Joseph Edamaram, S.J., of Calicut, director of the Jesuit Vice Province of Kerala, India; Rev. Ivan Extrors, Chancellor of the Allahabad Diocese, India; and Rev. Jan C. Groot of the Catholic Seminary, Warmond, Holland.

1721 of a Lutheran pastor. He sought to convert the Norsemen, but none were there, although churches, abandoned and ruined, remained. So he sought to Christianize the migrant pagan Eskimos.

In 1953 Greenland was formally integrated within the Kingdom of Denmark and the laws of religious toleration were promulgated. Himself a convert, Bishop Johannes Suhr, O.S.B., shepherd of Denmark's 26,000 Catholics, asked the Oblates of Mary Immaculate to work in his diocese and to reestablish the Church in Greenland.

One of three Oblates, Rev. Michael Wolfe, reached Greenland by plane in 1959, prepared to travel light and live in a tent. While he wore no Roman collar, the people soon learned that a Catholic priest was among them. His first night was bleak and spent for the first part in a tent. Wind blew and rain fell.

"I was just doing off," he writes, "when I heard someone calling my name. There in the drenching rain was Lars, the schoolmaster and Lutheran catechist. He took me to his home and I slept on a mattress in his living room. I stayed a week and he took me exploring. I will never forget his warm friendliness."

In their two centuries of labor the Lutheran missionaries have done much to develop the island, culturally and spiritually. "The presence of the Oblates," the missionaries write, "is simply in obedience to God's command to open the Church to those who by God's grace want to become her members."

The three Oblates now in Greenland experience the loneliness known only to those who stand alone seeking souls for Christ.

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Package Deal

Reds Ready to Talk About Cardinal Mindszenty Release

VIENNA (NC) — Communist Hungary has indicated a readiness to negotiate with the U. S. over Cardinal Mindszenty as part of a package deal for better U. S.-Hungarian relations, it is reported here.

Deputy Prime Minister Gyula Kallai of Hungary revealed his government's position at a press conference in Budapest.

Cardinal Mindszenty, 69-year-old Primate of Hungary, took asylum in the U.S. legation in Budapest Nov. 4, 1956, when Hungary's brief revolt against Soviet domination was crushed by Soviet tanks. He had been freed from the prison where he was serving a life sentence four days earlier.

KALLAI SAID Hungary is

Christmas Appeal

MUNICH (NC) — The Bavarian State Association of Retailers has urged all merchants to avoid Christmas advertising that tends to degrade Christmas symbols or offend religious feeling.

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Warsaw Plaque Honors 74 Polish Priests

BERLIN (NC) — A plaque honoring 74 priests of the Warsaw archdiocese who died in Nazi concentration camps has been erected in a Warsaw cathedral.

Honor for Duff

DUBLIN (NC) — Frank Duff, founder of the Legion of Mary, has been named a Knight Grand Officer of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope John XXIII.

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Stresses the Obligations of Lawyers and The Importance of Church Law Schools

These excerpts are from an address by Dr. John Hervey at the annual Law Day banquet of St. Mary's University School of Law, San Antonio, Tex., earlier this year. It stresses the importance of church-related law schools emphasizing the Christian precepts "back of the common law," and points out that those who "study in the law schools will be the makers and the expounders of the law of tomorrow."

Some years ago I expressed the thought that the church-related law schools of America should be different from secular institutions — that such schools, unlike those which are supported out of legislative appropriations, in training the lawyers of the future should consciously synthesize the Christian precepts with knowledge of the law and with professional responsibility . . .

I WOULD LIKE to say that I do not acknowledge the validity of the argument, made by some church-related law school teachers, that the time limitations and

the bar examination hurdles make it virtually impossible for a church-related law school to be different from a secular school. In teaching the bar examination subjects . . . a law faculty in a church-related school, can, with the will to do it, avoid the cynicism and moral indifference which pervade much law teaching in the secular institutions . . .

Seven years ago I said that I believed firmly that every church-related law school owes an obligation to its sponsoring parent, to the profession, and to the public to be served to emphasize the Christian precepts which are back of the common law. The matter has been taken seriously by the faculties in a few of the schools.

The faculties of the law schools of Boston College, Georgetown Law Center, St. John's University, Seton Hall University, Southern Methodist University, Villanova University and the University of Notre Dame, have . . . in the reshaping and implementation of objectives, given head to the exhortation of St. Thomas More that "we cannot desire what we do not know nor can man achieve what he does not understand."

In the Spring, 1961, issue of the Catholic Lawyer . . . there is a provocative article titled "Society Challenges the Lawyer," by Vice Dean Theodore H. Husted Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania Law School which merits a careful reading by every law school teacher. He states the problem thusly:

"MEMBERS OF our profession are largely responsible for our political and constitutional heritage based upon the existence of a rational order of truth and justice which man did not create, but which he could discover. From this tradition the founding fathers drew the concepts of freedom under law, of justice, of human equality, of representation and of consent."

"The legal profession can be justly proud of this contribution, but pride in this genesis does not excuse us from the obligation of

THERE IS MUCH that the law schools, especially the church-related ones, can do about it. Each law teacher can place the emphasis where he pleases in each course. He can develop or ignore the Christian precepts. He can present the law as the product of economics or of history or of sociology. He also can show it to be right reason in an attempt to promote justice among God's highest creations.

In evaluating legal problems yet to be solved the teacher can proceed cynically, caustically or purposefully. If he proceeds purposefully, his starting point can be the natural law or Freudianism, Marxism, existentialism or any of the other fads of thought.

The highest work and most challenging task today facing any church-related law faculty is to inquire and judge as to each course.

WHAT ARE the relationships of the chief problems of this course to Christian precepts? How can the course content be infused with Christian concepts? What fixed legal doctrines, to be covered in this course, contravene the moral law and ethical values? What can be done in this course to bring the law back to the point where Christ, if present, would smile on the judgments in this field?

Believe me when I say that the field is ripe. The secular institutions have no monopoly on educating for the legal profession. During the academic year there are 38,158 law students enrolled in the undergraduate divisions of the A.B.A. approved law schools in the U.S. Significantly, more than 29%, or 11,225 to be exact, are enrolled in law schools attached to Catholic institutions of higher learning.

Assuredly 29% of the under-

graduate law school population is sufficient to make an imprint upon the profession in the years ahead if there be the will on the part of the teachers in the church-related institutions to be up and about the job at hand.

I should like to explore specific delineations in a few of the fields covered in every law school.

PERMIT ME to take first the "obligations imposed by law." These are commonly covered in the course on negligence. Moral responsibility is a Christian precept. The Scriptures teach the accountability of individuals for their wrongful acts. The common law follows the Christian concept that liability for harm occasioned by one party and suffered by another should be related to the moral responsibility of the person.

But the notion that legal liability should follow fault has been attacked in recent years. The doctrine now being urged, both in the courts and in the legislative halls, is that damages for injuries suffered should be borne by the party better able to bear them. This doctrine completely ignores the Christian precept of moral responsibility . . .

THOSE WHO now study in the law schools will be the makers and the expounders of the law of tomorrow. Let us never forget that fact. The imprint which is made on these lawyers in embryo will carry over . . .

Let me shift to another field of instruction — the field of criminal law and procedure. The Christian precept of moral responsibility is being perceptively eroded in the criminal law field. The do-gooders and certain of our sociologists and criminologists have set about consciously to change the criminal law. Say they: "Society, not the individual, is responsible for the criminal acts of men." They argue that the individual, is responsible for the criminal acts of men." They argue that the emphasis in the criminal law should, therefore, be upon rehabilitation and not upon punishment; that punishment does not deter criminals; and that thus the law should not convict men of crimes in order to punish but in order to rehabilitate them.

WE HAVE expanded millions of dollars upon rehabilitation, and crime in the U. S. today is more rampant than ever. And the number of juvenile offenders is staggering.

Why? Quite candidly, I think that it flows in large part from the de-emphasis on moral responsibility — because the fear of certain punishment has been removed. I do not like it. I would definitely shift the emphasis back to certain punishment for deliberate departures from right-moral conduct . . .

Lawyers need to recognize that they, more than any other organized group, unless it be the clergy, are responsible for the kind of society in which individuals exercise their inalienable rights and God-given freedoms . . .



HOSPITAL CONCLAVE: Directors of Catholic hospitals in the Province of New Jersey met with officials of the New Jersey Conference of Catholic Hospitals at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, on Nov. 27. Seated, left to right, are Sister Mary Victory, O.F.M., St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, NJCCH secretary-treasurer Louis Block, Hospital Consultants, Washington, guest speaker; and Sister Mary Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator, St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, NJCCH president. Standing, Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, Newark hospital director, and Rev. Harold A. Murray, assistant director; Msgr. Alfred W. Jess, Camden; Msgr. John J. Shanley, Paterson; and Rev. Joseph A. O'Connor, Trenton.

Social Teaching Contest Listed

ROME (NC) — An international competition for the best study of the social teachings of the Church from Pope Leo XIII has been opened here.

The competition was organized by the coordinating committee for the celebration of the 70th anniversary of Leo XIII's social encyclical "Rerum Novarum."

The competition is for the best paper of a scientific nature on the theme: "The Social Teaching of the Church from Leo XIII to John XXIII." Papers may be submitted in Italian, French, English, German, Spanish or Portuguese.

All entries must be typewritten and five copies must be submitted to the secretariat of the committee for the anniversary of "Rerum Novarum." Via della Conciliazione 1, Rome. The competition closes on Oct. 30, 1962. First prize is \$1,600; second prize, \$800.

Wah San, 99, Had 'No Other Way'

VANCOUVER, B.C. (NC) — "I am nearly 100 years old. There is no other way to go now."

In those simple words 99-year-old Wah San summed up his reasons for becoming a Catholic just two months before his 100th birthday. Wah San came to North America from his native Hong Kong at the age of 14. He worked as a laborer until the age of 90, when he broke his arm and a doctor advised him to quit. Before joining the Church he was believed to be the oldest Chinese Free Mason in Vancouver. He is now Jean-Vianney Wah San, having chosen his baptismal name to honor Mother Marie Vianney, of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, who visited him at St. Joseph's Oriental Home on the day of his baptism.

Squires 'Rose' to Occasion

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NC) — Columbian Squires of the United States, Canada and Mexico are cooperating in a transcontinental project called "Operation Rose" to honor Our Lady of Guadalupe.

The members of the Knights of Columbus youth group are carrying two roses some 2,500 miles to Monterrey, Mexico, to celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe Dec. 12.

The Squires will carry the roses the last 145 miles, from the U. S.-Mexican border to Monterrey, in a relay race.

Cardinal Calls For Anniversary

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Mrs. Alfred L. Gadoury, 71, is not able to leave her sickroom, but that did not prevent her and her husband from assisting at Mass together on their golden wedding anniversary. Cardinal Cushing of Boston was the celebrant of the Mass in Mrs. Gadoury's bedroom, with Bishop Russell J. McViney of Providence and several other priests attending him.

The Cardinal also distributed Holy Communion to some 20 relatives and neighbors kneeling outside the room. Then he gave the Gadourys his blessing, showed photographs from the room quipping, "I'll get these fireflies out of here for you," and spurning elaborate preparations for a reception in the living room, sat at the kitchen table to consume two cups of coffee.

Before leaving he autographed the family Bible and left his scarlet skullcap as a memento. One of the Gadourys' two daughters is Sister Veronica of the Sisters of St. Joan who looks after the Cardinal's vestments in Boston.

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Holy Father Stresses Christian Education

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of an address by Pope John XXIII to the Association of Catholic Children at the Vatican on July 14, 1961. The Pope stressed the importance of Christian education of youth.

Beloved sons and daughters! The second study congress prepared by the Association of Catholic Action Children, well deserved your attention. We have given this from the first announcement of the congress; now it pleases us to tell you that the program of your sessions has brought to us lively consolation.

The subject of relationships and of the fruitful discussions could not in fact have been more happily chosen and in itself expresses the importance of your meeting, the same as the first measures of a symphony announce a most noble and ample development.

The subject chosen by you: "The Child and His Future" — music that is filled with enchantment and excitement makes us think of a beautiful musical page.

WHAT THRILL of joy in fact derives from the mystery of a soul that becomes conscious of itself and of its future; that opens itself trustfully to the morrow, full of hopes and promises!

What anxiety is aroused by a young life that begins its march, filled with things unknown, but gently supported by the hand of the Heavenly Father!

What anxiety, furthermore, springs from the thought that the path undertaken lays the decisive foundations for the terrestrial success and happiness of a human being, and often also its eternal success and happiness!

Your having considered the basic problem in its multiple aspects indicates your delicate sensibility and serious, concrete determination.

THE ASSOCIATION of Catholic Children interprets the apostolic preoccupation of the Church and follows her directives with praiseworthy docility. It receives from their families many youths of tender age, training them in the habit of the life of grace and of the first requirements of the apostolate, therefore, it knows how to bear in mind this duty of orientation as the principal need for its action.

Here, in fact, rests the secret of the fruitfulness of many lives that still unwarily face the responsibilities of the future; besides, the proper functioning and order of all society depends on this.

As our predecessor Pius XII of vivid remembrance well remarked: "Children are the future: either a threatening future, or one full of promise. When a child goes along the street without a care in the world, carrying within himself, unknowingly, the seeds of all virtues or of all vices, many of the passers-by ask themselves: 'Quis, putas, puer iste erit?' (Luke 1, 66): (What then will this child be?)

"You also have asked yourselves anxiously the same question: What will his future be, in reference to himself, to society, to the Church?" (to the Italian Catholic Teachers, Nov. 4, 1945; cf. Speeches and Radio Messages, VII, p. 268.)

IT IS, THEREFORE, necessary to bear constantly in mind in educating children the problem of vocation, that is, of the personal relationship of each individual to God's plan to give the life of the Church and of society all possible effectiveness. This should begin in the family.

It is furthermore desirable that the school succeed more effectively in orienting young boys and girls toward the selection of their own status, through study and a loving insight into the qualities and attitudes of every one, which the expert eye of a good man teacher, or of a fine woman teacher, or of a conscientious high school teacher, can easily exercise through daily contact with school experiences.

Much has been done; much is being done in this direction, and we are grateful for the precious cooperation that many chosen souls are giving to family and the Church.

BELIEVED SONS and daughters! Continue your mission untiringly seeking in particular to instill in youth, beginning with the very first years — and this particularly is a field open to

your apostolate — the serious conviction that life is not an adventure, nor a fickle amusement, nor a search for ephemeral success and still less for easy gain, but a daily pledge, a service to our fellowmen, a spirit of sacrifice, in an effort toward a constant conquest.

This is the upright way: not a mentality that distorts consciences, hypnotizing them into a twisted vision of reality, which in attempts to make others believe.



Pray for Them

Sr. Antonietta, M.P.F.

MORRISTOWN — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Dec. 1 in the chapel of St. Lucy Filippini at Villa Walsh for Sister Antonietta Leonetti, M.P.F., who died Nov. 29 after a brief illness. Sister Antonietta entered the Religious Teachers Filippini in 1919 at the General Motherhouse in Rome. In 1921 she came to the United States where she taught in various schools and missions in the Archdioceses of Newark and New York and the Dioceses of Trenton and Camden.

Archbishop Boland presided at the Requiem Mass and gave the final absolution, speaking briefly on the lessons taught by Sister Antonietta in life and death. Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Paul E. Lang, chaplain at Villa Walsh.

Sr. M. Grace, O.S.B.

ELIZABETH — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at the Benedictine Motherhouse here Dec. 5 for Sister Mary Grace Green, O.S.B., who died Dec. 1 at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, N. Y., after a long illness.

Sister Mary Grace was a native of Lynwood, Pa., but grew up in Bayonne. She entered the Benedictine Sisters on July 5, 1915, and her subsequent teaching assignments included Bender Memorial Academy, Sacred Heart Grammar School and Blessed Sacrament Grammar School, Elizabeth; and St. Benedict's Grammar School, Newark. She retired in 1959.

Surviving are two brothers, Thomas Green of Harrington Park and Edmund Green of Glen Dale, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Pienke of Palsades Park and Mrs. Margaret Terhune of Harrington Park.

Sr. Mary Pius, O.P.

SUMMIT — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Nov. 30 at the chapel of the Rosary Shrine in Summit for Sister Mary Pius Cleary, O.P., who died there on Nov. 28.

Sister Mary Pius was one of the founders of the Summit foundation and was in the 44th year of her religious profession at the time of her death. A native of New York City, she is survived by one sister, Madeline Cleary of that city.

Sr. M. Benvenuta, O.P.

ST. CATHARINE, Ky. — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Nov. 25 at St. Catharine's Convent here for Sister Mary Benvenuta, O.P., who died there on Nov. 23.

Sister Benvenuta was a native of Ireland and entered the Sisters of St. Dominic in 1917 at West Lynn, Mass. She served the order at institutions in Massachusetts before her arrival in Kentucky.

Surviving are four sisters, Sister Modesta of Epiphany, Cliffside Park; Sister Dominic, S.S.J., of

IT IS NECESSARY, meanwhile, to teach that one finds serenity and joyfulness only when he responds generously to his own duties, manifesting in all their richness the talents that God has hidden in everyone's mind and heart.

It is also necessary to make others understand that only in a life understood as a conscious lived vocation does one find the only great satisfaction, the secret of the inner life and of the edification of one's fellowmen.

There will always be much to be done in such a field, because every soul has its problem. Therefore, take courage, beloved sons and daughters, march on in

the name of the Lord!

IN SPEAKING of a vocation, it is indeed natural that the thought should turn to that lofty, noble mission to which the Lord calls with a particular act of grace: to that which is vocation by antonomasy, also in the common language of the Christian people, that is to say the call to the priestly, religious and missionary state.

Of this St. Paul would say: "grandis sermo et ininterpretabilis ad dicendum" (On this point we have much to say and it is difficult to explain it) Heb. 5, 11.

We should like to say many things and open to you our heart that fills with joyful emotion at the sweet remembrances of the first timid hint of the divine call, of its development and flourishing, close to relatives, to the parish, the seminary, that kindled the flame and led us by the hand to the altar; and on to this present position, in this service of universal fatherhood.

TO SUCH A problem you have

'Tropic' Cases To Grand Jury

HILLSDALE — Three booksellers arrested for offering the Henry Miller book "Tropic of Cancer" for sale have been held for action by the Bergen County Grand Jury.

Appearing before Magistrate Robert O. Bentley Jr., the three pleaded innocent and waived a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court. They were continued in \$500 bail each.

The charges against them stem from Bergen County Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi's crackdown on sale of the book on the grounds that it is obscene.

Donelli to Speak At Grid Dinner

ENGLEWOOD — Buff Donelli, head coach of Columbia University, will be the featured speaker at the annual St. Cecilia's High School football dinner Dec. 9 in the gym.

Individual jackets and gold footballs as well as a team trophy will be presented to the team in recognition of its 1961 Tri-County Catholic Conference championship. Another trophy will be presented for the Saints' victory against intra-city rival Englewood Thanksgiving Day.

Attend Meeting

WHEATON, Md. — Brothers Donald and Roger, C.F.X., of St. Joseph's Grammar School, Oradell, attended the annual meeting of the Xavier Brothers Education Association, Nov. 24-25 at Good Counsel High School here.

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Semi-weekly sessions will be held from January 8, 1962 to March 16, 1962.

Applications will be accepted until December 18, 1961. Interviews and testing will be held in McQuaid Hall, University Campus, South Orange, New Jersey.

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devoted some hours of your con- gress, in order to point out its importance and urgency. We have not failed on different oc- casions to point out to the faith- ful, during general audiences, or to more qualified groups, the greatness of the priestly vocation and the need to cultivate and nourish it, interpreting the hopes of the Church that echo the dis- tressed call of the Divine Sav- ior: "The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few. Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into his harvest" (Matt. 9, 37-38).

To those taking part in the first Congress for Ecclesiastical Voca- tions, we said: "A priest is not improvised; a vocation is not made by itself. We must there- fore work. Everyone concordant and of good will . . . The work of the harvest gleaners is not complicated. In its simplicity, it only requires an open and ready heart, insight and discretion, sin- cere zeal and love of God. It is sufficient to follow the furrow, which is to say the trace of Providence: to discover a sign, respect a secret, kindle an idea, picking the right moment to

address, counsel, sustain with a light and firm hand in moments of crisis and of temptation" (Apr. 21, 1961; cf. Acta Apostolicae Sedis, LIII [1961], p. 312).

BELIEVED SONS and daugh- ters! Your attention, your pur- pose to discover, nurse and fol- low the ecclesiastical vocations among the ranks of the beloved Catholic children tells us that our words have found ardent and ready hearts.

May the Lord of all consolations recompense you, as He alone can and knows how; may He sustain you in your good work, en- livening it with fertile fruits and particularly with valuable merits for the eternal life.

As a pledge of the heavenly favors we invoke and as a very special confirmation of our paternal benevolence, we follow you with our prayer and with the comforting apostolic blessing, which we extend to the entire Union of the Italian Catholic Action Women and to the ranks of the Catholic children, to whom goes your solicitude, and our tenderness and yours.



HOLIDAY FLOWERS

will be sure to please during the Holiday Season. Consult The Advocate Florist Column when ordering flowers.

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FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED AROUND THE WORLD

Memo For Christ mas Shoppers

MAS IS A HOLYDAY, not just a holiday. It's one gigantic birthday party—and the birthday we celebrate is Christ's. . . . Christmas is essentially religious. . . . Christmas is the Christ-Mas.

The gifts we exchange at Christ-mas—ought they not be helpful to Religion? . . . Religious gifts are best because they do what Christ did. They feed the hungry in the Holy Land (the Palestine refugees, for instance), clothe the naked (the Bedouins in south Jordan), instruct the ignorant (in Catholic mission schools), provide Mass and the sacraments for the poorest of Christ's poor (in pagan INDIA, IRAN, EGYPT, IRAQ) . . . Could any gifts be more selfless, more Christ-like? . . . Think about this before you do your Christmas shopping. We can do all your shopping for you (by means of our CHRISTMAS GIFT CARDS), if you but say the word . . . The people who receive the GIFT CARDS you tell us to send, will know they're benefiting spiritually all year long. They'll know that somewhere, in their name, Christ's work goes on. You'll know, too, that—thanks to you—human misery is not what it might have been . . . What more could one ask at Christmas?

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Churches

OUR Christ MAS GIFT CARDS

ARE ATTRACTIVE, ARTISTIC, INDIVIDUALIZED. They make it easy for you to shop . . . Simply select a gift from those we've listed below—and send us, with your donation, the name and address of the person in whose name you intend the gift. We do all the rest. We send that person a GIFT CARD promptly, explaining what you have done . . . HERE ARE SOME GIFTS TO SELECT FROM:

□ FEED A FAMILY FOR A MONTH. The Palestine Refugees (Arabs exiled by the Arab-Israeli War of 1948) live in refugee camps in LEBANON, JORDAN, SYRIA, and GAZA. They need food, clothing, medicine, a place to sleep . . . TO FEED A REFUGEE FAMILY FOR A MONTH COSTS \$10 . . . As a token of our thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

□ DON'T LET THE BEDOUINS FREEZE. Thousands of BEDOUINS (tent-dwellers in the desert in SOUTH JORDAN) nearly froze to death last winter because they had no blankets. We can provide blankets for them at \$2 each . . . Mindful of Christ, Who was cold in Bethlehem, will you give one blanket, ten, or more?

□ HAVE MASSES OFFERED FOR THE LIVING AND DECEASED. Our missionary priests will be pleased to offer promptly the Masses you request. The offering you make is their principal means of support . . . We'll be pleased to send GIFT CARDS, at your request.

□ DONATE AN ARTICLE FOR A MISSION CHAPEL. For years to come these articles will serve God and souls, in the name of the person you designate: VESTMENTS (\$50), a MONSTRANCE (\$40), CHALICE (\$40), CIBORIUM (\$40), TABERNACLE (\$25), CRUCIFIX (\$25), STATIONS OF THE CROSS (\$25), CENSER (\$20), SANCTUARY LAMP (\$15), ALTAR LINENS (\$15), SANCTUARY BELL (\$5).

□ ENROLL YOUR FAMILY, YOUR FRIENDS, IN THIS MISSION AID SOCIETY. The spiritual benefits are incalculable. Families are enrolled as annual (\$5) or perpetual (\$100) members. Individuals—both living and deceased—may be enrolled, too. The offering for individual membership is \$1 (annual) or \$20 (perpetual).

□ HELP US—IN THE NAME OF THE PERSON YOU DESIGNATE — TO BUILD A MISSION CHAPEL, CLINIC, OR SCHOOL. We can build a mission school, for instance, for \$2,500—what it costs in this country for one classroom! Send us your donation, large or small. We'll earmark it for use where it's needed most—and tell you where it's being used.

Send all communications to:

CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President

Mgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y

Send all communications to:

CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, DEC. 10
10 a.m., Low Pontifical Mass, formal opening of renovated Chapel of Immaculate Conception Convent, Lodi.
4 p.m., Preside and preach, Holy Hour, Legion of Decency, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12
10 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, golden jubilee of perpetual profession of Sister Honorine of the Nativity and Sister Mathilde of St. Joseph, Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14
12:30 p.m., Annual Christmas luncheon and reception of Bayley-Seton League, Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16
12:30 p.m., Christmas meeting and luncheon, Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

SUNDAY, DEC. 17
4 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City.

Population Policy Told

WASHINGTON (NC) — A State Department official said here that promoting birth control in underdeveloped countries "certainly is not a policy objective of the United States Government."

William Nunley, special assistant to Under-Secretary of State George W. Ball, declared that the U. S. will not make population control a condition of foreign aid to other countries.

Nunley, who stressed he was not speaking in a personal capacity but was presenting "the current attitudes of the Department of State," spoke at a session on population problems during the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development.

NUNLEY TOLD the meeting, representing U. S. voluntary foreign relief agencies, that "I do not know whether or not the United States Government will ever consciously provide specific assistance in controlling population growth, and I am even less certain whether we will ever offer assistance in support of birth control programs."

He said, however, that the government is "prepared to consider on their merits" requests from foreign governments for certain types of assistance in the population field. "In fact," he added "we have already begun to advise and assist a few governments in their efforts to acquire additional knowledge about their own population problems, specifically in the conduct of censuses."

To Rededicate Convent Chapel

LODI — Archbishop Boland will rededicate the renovated chapel of the Felician Sisters at Immaculate Conception Convent here Dec. 10.

The Archbishop will celebrate a Low Pontifical Mass in the chapel at 10 a.m.

Serrans to Have Altar Boy Day

CLIFTON — Bishop McNulty will make awards to eighth grade altar boys at a ceremony sponsored by the Serra Club of Paterson Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. in St. Philip's Church here, the Serra Club has announced.

Altar boys in the Paterson area are invited to attend, as well as their parents and the priests and Sisters who are in charge of altar boys in each parish.

In addition to presenting individual inscribed certificates to each boy, Bishop McNulty will also address the gathering.

Business Ethics Seminar Topic

SOUTH ORANGE — A one-day seminar on "Ethical Dimensions in Modern Business" will be co-sponsored by Seton Hall University and the Pope Plus XII Institute for Social Education on Dec. 9 at the campus here.

A. M. Sullivan, editor of Dun's Review, will deliver the keynote address at 10 a.m. on "Men, Morality and Management." Rev. Edwin A. Sullivan, assistant professor of history at Seton Hall, will speak on "Ethical Motivations in Modern Business."

The rest of the day will be devoted to panel discussions with a luncheon break at noon. The seminar, open to members of business, industry, government and management, will conclude at 4 p.m.

Early Copy

The Dec. 21 issue of The Advocate (the special Christmas issue) will go to press one day early. All local copy, wherever possible, should be in The Advocate office by 4 p.m. the preceding Friday.

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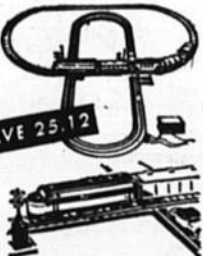
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