


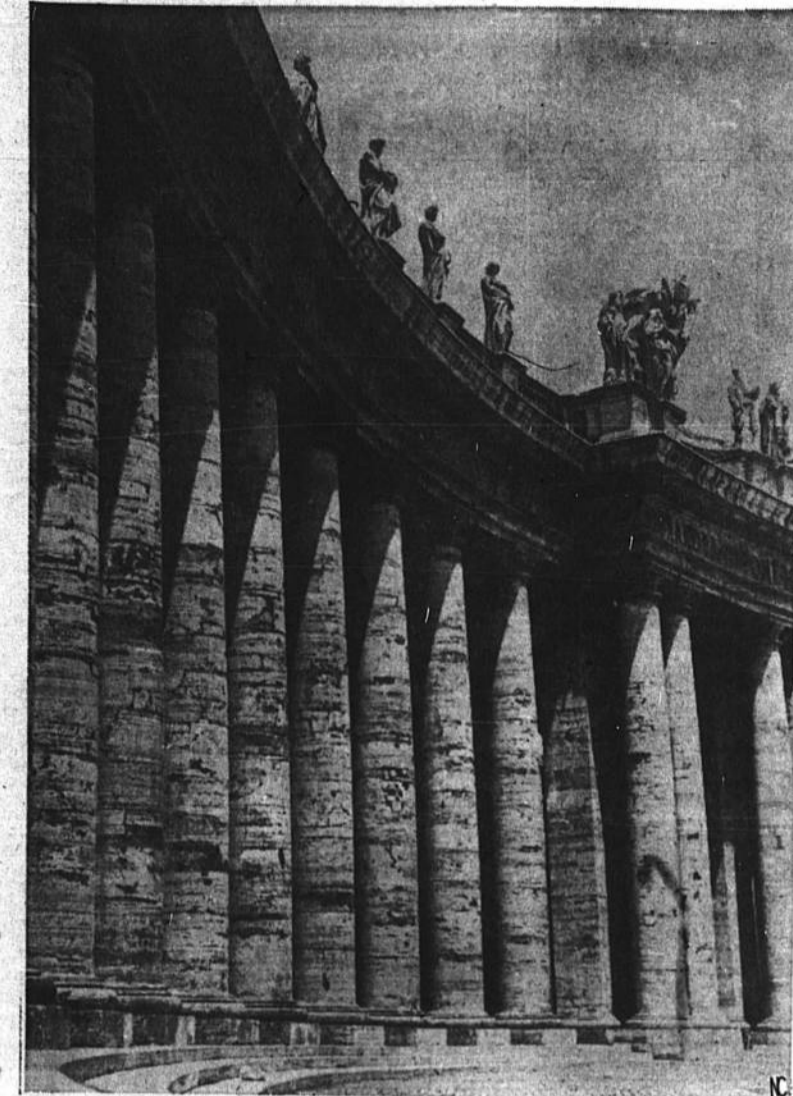
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The Advocate - Jan. 18, 1962

Catholic Church

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ANCIENT COLUMNS — The colonnades of Bernini, the giant stone arms that ring St. Peter's Square, have just celebrated their 300th birthday. The twin semi-circles of columns which the sculptor Giovanni Lorenzo Bernini designed to symbolize the encircling arms of Christ, were begun in 1657 and completed in 1661. Over a period of 10 years, Bernini directed the sculpting of 140 statues of saints to top the colonnade.

18 Slain By Troops In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (RNS) — The massacre of 18 Catholic missionaries — 11 European priests and seven African nuns — in North Kanga Province by Congolese troops was reported here 15 days after they were killed on New Year's Day.

First accounts were sketchy, but it was ascertained that missionary personnel who had escaped the vicious onslaught had reported the massacre to Bishop Louis Van Steene of Bukavu, a town 25 miles northeast of Kongolo, where the missionaries were slain.

An undetermined number of civilians were reported killed in what could be described only as a massacre.

THE PRIESTS were identified as members of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost. Their names were not given but they were listed as Belgian and Dutch.

The order, founded in 1703 and dedicated to missionary educational work, has its headquarters in Paris. It founded a province in the U.S. in 1872 and conducts its operation from a motherhouse established in Pittsburgh.

An early report said that troops of the Congo central government attacked the missionaries near Kongolo, beating them and then killing them with what were described as automatic weapons.

Later accounts, however, said the troops guilty of the massacre were loyal to the leftist Antoine Gizenga, head of the rebel regime at Stanleyville.

Msgr. Fitzpatrick Is Bergen Dean

NEWARK — Msgr. Robert G. Fitzpatrick, pastor of Corpus Christi Church, Hasbrouck Heights, has been appointed Vicar Forane of the Deanery of Bergen County by Archbishop Boland, effective Jan. 9.

Msgr. Fitzpatrick succeeds the late Msgr. Peter B. O'Connor, pastor of Queen of Peace, North Arlington, who was appointed dean of Bergen County shortly before his death last Nov. 23.

A NATIVE OF Jersey City, Msgr. Fitzpatrick attended St. Joseph's School and St. Peter's Prep there, as well as Seton Hall Prep and College in South Orange. He took his theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, then located in South Orange, and was ordained on Mar. 2, 1912.

Msgr. Fitzpatrick was assigned to Blessed Sacrament, Newark, where he remained until 1915. Transferred to St. Mary's, Jersey City, he served

On the Inside . . .

CAN ONE CATHOLIC be a liberal, while another is a conservative. See the Editorial: "Labels Are Confusing" on . . . Page 8.

"EVEN A POORLY delivered sermon . . . has an effect." For a story on how seminarians are trained to preach, see . . . Page 11.

MORE THAN \$10 million in cash payments have come in to the Archdiocesan Development Fund headquarters. To find out how your parish is doing, see table on . . . Page 6.

Schools in Egypt Face Expropriation

CAIRO, Egypt (NC) — Catholic schools in Egypt face severe restrictive measures this year, including possible expropriation by the government.

It is reported here that the Egyptian Ministry of Education will carry out a decision to Arabize all foreign schools in the country by next September. This means that they must be sold to Egyptian citizens or ceded to the state, according to provisions of a private education law.

THE HARASSMENT of Catholic and other foreign-conducted schools in Egypt by the Nasser regime is part of a nationalist drive that seeks to eliminate all non-native influences in public life.

The private education law whose complete enforcement



MSGR. FITZPATRICK

ed there 17 years, three of them as administrator of the parish.

In December, 1959, Msgr. Fitzpatrick was named pastor of Corpus Christi.

President's Message

Private Schools Ignored Again

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy stressed again in his State of the Union message his belief that "across-the-board" aid to non-public schools is unconstitutional.

The Chief Executive's comment came in his appeal to Congress to adopt the administration's \$2.3 billion, three-year program of help for public schools.

THE BILL, providing assistance for construction and payment of teachers' salaries, passed the Senate last session, but did not come to the House floor because the House Rules Committee denied clearance for debate.

A watered-down version was prepared for House action, but members voted 242 to 169 not to consider it. The bill's feature was a one-year, \$325 million program for public school construction.

The outlook for action on the President's new request remained dim after his address.

House education leaders have indicated they do not expect action on the bill this session because they hope to avoid the controversy in an election year. One of them, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, chairman of the House Education Com-

mittee, said that despite the President's address he still does not expect action.

PRESIDENT Kennedy's comment on the constitutionality of federal aid to non-public schools came in this sentence in which he referred to the administration bill introduced last year:

"I believe the bill . . . offered the minimum amount required, by our needs and — in terms of across-the-board aid — the maximum scope permitted by our Constitution."

He added: "I therefore see no reason to weaken or withdraw that bill; and I urge its passage at this session."

THE PRESIDENT'S first statement that parochial and other private schools should be denied "across-the-board" aid came in February, 1961, in a message to Congress detailing his education proposals.

At that time, he said: "In accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution, no elementary or secondary school funds are allocated for constructing church schools or paying church school teachers' salaries."

The administration did say later that a proposal — killed in the House, with other bills — to give federal funds to private schools for special purposes, not general assistance, could be considered constitutional.

IN HIS State of the Union message, the President also called for adoption of a program of federal loans to colleges for construction of academic facilities, a program of fellowships for needy and talented college students and a plan of matched grants to medical and dental schools for construction.

None of these proposals a distinction between public or private, including church-related, institutions.

President Kennedy said he will send to Congress later bills to "end adult illiteracy," "to improve educational quality" and "to stimulate the arts."

"But," he said, "excellence in education must begin at the elementary level. . . . We cannot afford to wait for another year or another approach or for the day when these problems shall vanish."

"A child miseducated is a child lost. The damage cannot be repaired. Civilization, ran an old saying, is a race between education and catastrophe." It is up to you in this Congress to determine the winner."

The Advocate

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Vol. 11, No. 4 THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962 PRICE: TEN CENTS

Archdiocesan Drive Hits \$10 Million in Receipts

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland announced this week that the Archdiocesan Development Campaign has now realized 33% of its pledged goal of \$31 million with the exact total of returns being \$10,086,221.61.

In announcing the figure, the Archbishop commented that it had been reached after only six months of follow-up activi-

See Table, Page 6

ty. He praised the 242 participating parishes and the generosity and understanding of their parishioners in supporting this most important program.

THERE ARE now over 2,000 continuing committee workers engaged in soliciting new gifts and in visiting slow accounts. They are being assisted by approximately 1,000 women volunteer parish secretaries, who keep the continuing committees supplied with pertinent information.

The cost of the construction of the Archbishop's program is expected to be \$36 million. It includes eight new high schools to accommodate 10,000 additional students, four homes for the aged for 400 elder citizens and a new seminary building to house 250 students and eight faculty members.

AT PRESENT, three schools are under construction. Nearing completion, and already accommodating 490 freshmen and sophomores, is Immacu-

late Heart Academy in Washington Township. It will eventually house 1,500 students, taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, Sister M. Louise, C.S.J., principal.

Ground has been broken for two schools in Union County: Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, with the first class due to enter next September, and Roselle Catholic in Roselle, with one wing completed. The Scotch Plains school will be co-institutional and both will eventually accommodate 1,500 students.

MSGR. PATRICK J. Maloney, archdiocesan coordinator of the campaign, observed that "while we are one-third the way home, there is much more work to be done in turning our pledges into cash."

As part of that work, county-wide meetings have been scheduled for the next few weeks as follows: Jan. 23, Essex County, at Essex Catholic High School; Jan. 25, Bergen County, at Bergen Catholic

High School; Jan. 30, Union County, at St. John the Apostle School, Linden; Feb. 5, Hudson County, at St. Michael's School, Jersey City.

Msgr. Maloney stated that it was most important that all pastors, curate moderators, chairmen, continuing committees and parish secretaries attend these meetings. The Archbishop plans to attend all four of them.

Church Aids In Disasters

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has expressed his sorrow over natural disasters that have taken thousands of lives and caused heavy damage in Peru and Yugoslavia and has sent money to victims of the catastrophes.

Pope John requested Archbishop Romolo Carboni, Apostolic Nuncio to Peru, to convey his sympathy and the assurance of his prayers to Peruvian authorities and the families of victims of a massive mountain slide that buried nine villages in the Andes and killed an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 persons.

In compliance with the Pope's request, Archbishop Carboni made a personal inspection of the disaster scene and offered an outdoor Mass at the edge of the avalanche. He also blessed coffins containing the mutilated remains of some of the dead.

The Pope also sent a message to Bishop Franjo Franic of Split expressing his deep sorrow at the news of the deaths and damage caused by earthquakes along Yugoslavia's Dalmatian coast.

The amount of aid sent to both nations was not made public.

Chinese Still Go to Mass

REGENSBURG, Germany (NC) — Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., exiled Archbishop of Peking, reported here that he has information that Catholic churches in his See city are still well attended.

But the Cardinal warned that "if the communists remain in power, in 40 years there will be no priests in mainland China."

Fairleigh Dickinson OKs Newman Club

TEANECK — The Newman Club of the Teaneck campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University has been officially recognized by both the school's administration and the student government.

The student council, on Jan. 3, approved the application of the club for recognition by a vote of 17-0. Until now, Catholics at Fairleigh Dickinson had attended Newman Club sessions off campus at the Knights of Columbus Hall in which is in Hackensack.

STUDENTS AT Fairleigh Dickinson had themselves organized the club in November, 1958, with Rev. Francis Domenico of Holy Trinity, Hackensack, as chaplain. Two years later, controversy broke out over the refusal by college president Dr. Peter Sammartino to allow religious meetings to be held on the university campus.

Despite these difficulties, the Newman Club of Fairleigh Dickinson Students (as it was styled) was voted the outstanding Newman Club in New Jersey for the 1959-60 school year.

Leon M. Cooke, the pro-tem Interclub Council representative of the Newman Club, announced the decision of the student council to the Newman Club at its last meeting. Father DeDomenico expressed his thanks to all involved and particularly to Cooke, Bill Lovett and John Mountain, who handled the application for the club.

REV. WILLIAM J. Daly provincial chaplain of Newman Clubs, on hearing the news, said, "We are very pleased that the administra-

tors of Fairleigh Dickinson have seen fit to recognize the secular campus. We feel that it is a real step forward in the Newman apostolate, this recognition on the part of administrators of the role that Newman Clubs can play in the development of the college student."

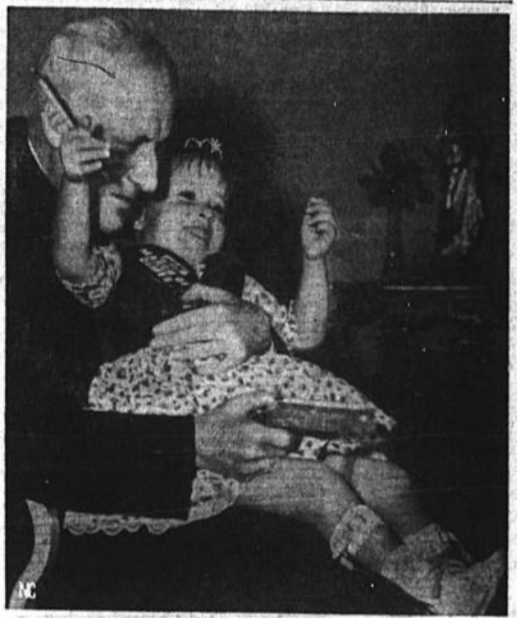
Officers of the club are Neil McCaffrey, president, assisted by Frank A. Mortillo, Lois Quicker, Claudia Tamburro and Joseph DeMatteo. John Ford is delegate to the province. Meetings will continue to be held at the K. of C. hall until arrangements can be made for meetings at the university.

Breig's Column A New Feature

Beginning this week a column by Joseph Breig, widely published Catholic journalist and author, will be a regular feature of The Advocate. The column appears this week on Page 11 with the headline, "Just One Day To Be Human."

Breig is a contributing editor of Ave Maria, Our Lady's Digest, Crosier, Catholic Home Journal, and Family Digest. His column appears in a number of diocesan weeklies throughout the country, and he is the author of eight books.

He is now assistant managing editor of the Catholic Universe Bulletin, Cleveland diocesan weekly. He is married and the father of seven.



WELCOMES POSTER GIRL — During a Boston visit, pretty Debbie Sue Brown, 5, of Clarkston, Wash., 1962 National Poster Child of the March of Dimes, was welcomed by Cardinal Cushing, on whose lap the child is cozily perched. Debbie must wear leg braces because of weakness caused by an open spine, one of the birth defects with which 250,000 infants are afflicted every year in the U. S. March of Dimes funds financed much of Debbie's treatment.

On Inaugural Day Hughes Family At Two Masses

TRENTON (NC) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes assisted at two Masses here before he was sworn in as the first Catholic Governor of New Jersey on Jan. 16.

The 53-year-old former State Superior Court judge, with Mrs. Hughes and their family of nine children, arose early on Inauguration Day and received Holy Communion together at a Mass in their parish, Church of the Blessed Sacrament here. Gov. Hughes, brother said the Mass.

Three hours later they were seated in the front pew of St. Mary's Cathedral in downtown Trenton, assisting at a Pontifical Low Votive Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit offered by Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton.

More than 1,000 members of the Legislature and the judiciary, and friends of the Governor crowded the cathedral for the Inauguration Day Mass. At the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop Ahr read the Prayer for Civil Authorities composed by Archbishop John Carroll, first U.S. Bishop.

Excommunication Ban Is Invalid

NEW DELHI (RNS) — India's Supreme Court, in a decision welcomed by religious leaders in the country, held 4 to 1 here that legislation enacted in 1949 in two Indian states to prevent excommunications was invalid.



SIGN IN, PLEASE — Chairman Nicholas Mink is the first to sign up for a private holy hour for the success of the ecumenical council. The program is sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Looking on are Stanley Zienik, prefect of the men's group, and Irene Podgorski, chairman of the teenage section.

Pray for Vatican Council

BAYONNE — Sodalities of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel have pledged themselves to a special crusade of prayer for the success of the ecumenical council called by Pope John XXIII for this year.

Nearly 100 men, women and teenagers have volunteered to spend a private holy hour in church every day until the termination of the Council.

Every day of the year Sodalists will keep a vigil of one hour praying for the Bishops and theologians attending the deliberations in Rome.

THE LOCAL Sodalists have been making these private holy hours since January, 1959, when the Pope first announced the council. In

addition they have a corporate public holy hour for this intention every month.

During the last year, a series of seminars was sponsored by the Mt. Carmel group to acquaint the membership with the history, operation and content of ecumenical councils.

OTHER PREPARATIONS for the Council include a symposium on the Chair of Unity Octave and the participation in the Byzantine Liturgy.

Nicholas Mink, a convert from Russian Orthodoxy, is program chairman. He announced that a special 10-week course on preparations for the ecumenical council will be given at the Mt. Carmel Institute of Adult Education this semester.

Integration Works in Mozambique

By PHILIPPA SCHUYLER
BEIRA, Mozambique (NC) — The future destiny of the Church in Africa is "to preach everywhere the Gospel doctrine of racial equality and human brotherhood." This is the conviction of Bishop Sebastiao Soares de Resende of Beira.

The Portuguese-born prelate who was consecrated a Bishop by Pope Pius XII in 1943 holds the pace. Interviewed at his residence in this port city in central Mozambique, the 55-year-old churchman had this to say:

"Here, color is not important; it is ability and merit that count. The ideal and the fact of life in Mozambique is racial equality. In the schools, hospitals, industries, newspapers and missions, you see black, mulatto, white, Indian,

and Chinese working side by side."

IT IS TRUE that in exotic Mozambique you see as colorful a medley of races as one would find anywhere. But the different colors, despite their multitude, do not remain separate. They mix. They take homogeneity, rather than separation, for granted. Children of a dozen different hues sit side by side in school classes, sleep in the same dormitories in boarding schools, play together enthusiastically. If they notice any difference, they don't show any signs of doing so.

This is completely different from multi-racial Kenya, where the races have stayed separate in hostile little groups.

In Mozambique, a Portuguese territory, the missions themselves help to point up the ideal of racial integration continually, for the religious clergy of the missions are mixed too.

Bishop Soares de Resende states: "In Mozambique we do not think in terms of racial chauvinism, that people of any one color should direct or rule over others because of

their color. Our ideal is mixed leadership guiding a mixed populace."

THE CONGREGATIONS in the many Catholic churches in Bishop Soares de Resende's See city are completely integrated. Anyone is welcome in any church.

Even though the Catholic Church is now suffering persecution in the Union of South Africa because of its championing of the rights of the Africans, white South Africans when visiting Mozambique conform to the racial integration upheld by the Catholic Church and the government here.

Should a visiting South African white object to integration at any hotel, restaurant or movie theater in Mozambique, he would be ejected. South African whites know this. But they still flock to Mozambique for vacations and put up with racial integration with good grace, indicating that racial discrimination is more a matter of social conformity than intellectual conviction.

Set Auditions For 'Mattress'

MONTCCLAIR — Auditions for the Immaculate Players Guild presentation of "Once Upon a Mattress" will be held on Jan. 21, 24 and 28 at Madonna Hall here.

The auditions on Jan. 21 and 24 will be at 8 and 9 p.m., respectively, that on Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. The cast will be selected and announced at the final tryouts.

John W. Kehoe will be the producer this year, with George Longo the director, Jerry Delmar the musical director and Betty White the choreographer. Group moderator is Rev. Thomas E. Davis. The production will be staged the last weekend in April and the first weekend in May.

Three From Jersey Named Councillors

NEW YORK — Three New Jerseyans were among the 17 councillors of the St. Elizabeth Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis installed on Jan. 14 at St. John's Church.

Edward Smith of Nutley, novice master, William M. Fee of Rahway, financial secretary, and his wife, Mrs. William M. Fee, publicity director, received the symbol of their office from Rev. Armand Dasseville, O.F.M. Cap., spiritual director of the third order.

Columbiettes Begin Leadership Lectures

BLOOMFIELD — A series of leadership lectures began on Jan. 16 at the Msgr. Socha Clubhouse under the sponsorship of the Columbiettes of the Bloomfield Council.

Open to Columbiettes, Knights, their families and friends, the lectures will run for eight consecutive Tuesday nights, conducted by Mrs. Edward A. Sadowski, chairman of the central district of the New Jersey State Columbiettes Leadership Program.

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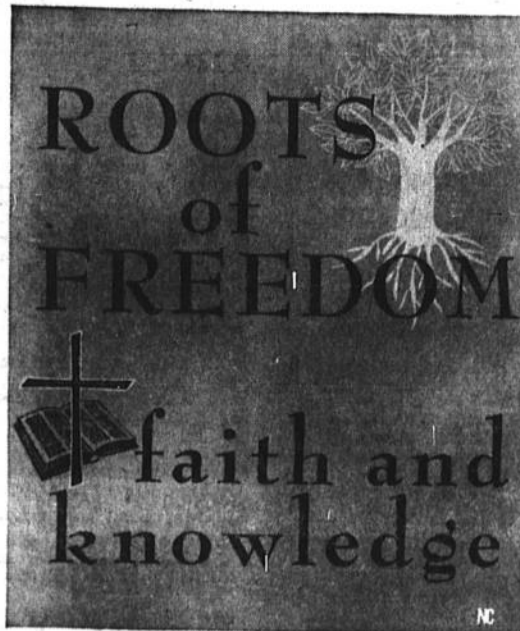
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BOOK WEEK — "Roots of Freedom: Faith and Knowledge," is the theme for the 22nd annual Catholic Book Week, Feb. 18-24. Sponsored by the Catholic Library Association, Catholic Book Week is devoted to promoting the publication, distribution and reading of good Catholic literature.

Guild to Hear Priest Pianist

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Russell Woollen of the Catholic University of America, will speak at the Jan. 25 meeting of the Hudson County Choir Guild at St. Dominic's Academy at 8:15 p.m.

Father Woollen is the regular pianist of the National Symphony, Washington. As a composer, he has to his credit 150 works, both sacred and secular.

A graduate of Pius X School of Music and Harvard University, Father Woollen is a fluent linguist and recently went on a State Department tour.

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'Love Feast' Held in Rome

ROME (NC) — An agape—a feast of brotherly love—has been held here by Catholics, other Christians and adherents of non-Christian religions.

The meeting and dinner was presided over by Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the coming ecumenical council.

The event took place at Rome's Pro Deo University of Social Studies, whose students include hundreds of non-Catholic Christians and non-Christians.

Each year the Catholic-oriented university sponsors an agape and asks its students to invite as their guests the dip-

lomatic representatives of their home countries and the leaders of the religious groups to which they belong.

The agape began with a Catholic Maronite Rite Mass celebrated by Lebanese Archbishop Pietro Sfair, ordaining prelate for the Maronite Rite in Rome. Before the dinner, everyone present recited a prayer and during the dinner guests discussed the evening's theme — Racial Prejudices: Reasons for Religious, Economic and Cultural Misunderstandings.

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Newman Convention Planned for March

CLIFTON — Plans for the coming state convention of Newman Clubs were discussed at the January meeting of the New Jersey Province held at St. Philip's Hall here.

The convention will be held on Mar. 3-4 at the Essex House, Newark. It will feature a 5 p.m. Mass at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral on Mar. 3, followed by a Communion supper and the annual province dance and, on Mar. 4, a Communion breakfast, which will be addressed by Archbishop Boland.

Msgr. Alexander Sigur of Lafayette, La., national chaplain of Newman Clubs, will also be present. Election of officers for the new year will be held on Mar. 4 following the breakfast. Anne O'Neill of Newark College of Engineering is chairman of the convention.

ALSO DISCUSSED at the meeting were plans for a leadership day to be held at St. Cassian's parish, Upper Montclair, on Feb. 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Newman School of Catholic Thought will be held June 10-16 at Seton Hall. Rose Mary Bergmann of Montclair State, chairman, will be assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell of Jersey City State and Rev. William Daly of Seton Hall.

John Ford, provincial public relations chairman, asked all delegates to appeal to their members for used and new books which can be sent to the University of South Korea, a Jesuit school, so that it may receive accreditation. The goal is to fill a six-foot cubic crate with books and it is now half full. Books may be sent to Ford at 61 Carnation St., Bergenfield up to April 1.

Vocations Society

Enrolls Fr. Davis

BLOOMFIELD — Rev. John Davis, chaplain of the Bloomfield Serra Club, has been enrolled in the Pontifical Society for Priestly Vocations by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities in Rome.

The announcement was made at the Jan. 10 meeting of the Bloomfield Serra Club at the Forest Hills Field Club.

Two Lithuanian Priests on Trial

MOSCOW — Pravda, Communist Party newspaper here, announced the opening of a trial in Vilna, Lithuania, involving Catholic priests charged with "criminal currency operations and speculation." Lithuania has been under Soviet domination since 1940.

It said the leader of the group was a Father Povalonis of Memel, who was charged with receiving \$250 from an anti-Soviet committee in the U. S. which he allegedly used in financial speculations.

Pravda said the priests "made much money through speculation on building materials purchased for the building of a new church in Klaipeda." It added that a number of "accomplices" also would be tried.

Mission to build a church. Three exiled Lithuanian priests in the U. S. were among those contributing to the building fund. Their contributions met legal requirements.

When the Church was finished in 1959, the Soviet government seized it and arrested Father Povalonis and his assistant. They were held in jail without a trial until Jan. 15. Lithuanian refugees reaching Denmark in 1956 said he was jailed for refusing to give authorities a list of the Catholics who had given money or building materials for the church.

Threatens Expulsion

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (NC) — Leftist President Sekou Toure of neighboring Guinea has threatened to expel Catholic missionaries from that west African country.

President Toure, whose government expelled an Archbishop and took over all Catholic schools in 1961, made the threat in his speech to the convention of the Democratic Party, the only political party in the country. Archbishop Gerard de Milleville, C.S.Sp., of Conakry, Guinea's capital, was ousted last August when he issued a pastoral letter protesting against the threatened nationalization of the Church schools.

In his speech to the party convention, President Toure said he wants the ousted prelate, a Frenchman, replaced by a Guinean Archbishop.

He added that missionaries who have recently arrived in Guinea will be called to Conakry and expelled from the country.

St. Francis Tertiaries To Hear Fr. Gaskin

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Matthew Gaskin, O.F.M., will be guest speaker at the ninth annual Communion breakfast of the St. Francis Third Order Fraternity of St. Francis Hospital, Jan. 28 at the Hotel Plaza.

The Mass will be celebrated by Very Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., provincial of Holy Name Province, in the St. Francis Hospital Chapel. He will also be guest of honor at the breakfast. The chairman is Wallace Shrekast.

Library Meeting

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The 38th annual conference of the Catholic Library Association will be held here April 23-27. Its theme will be "Intellectual Unity in a Free World."

Canal Calendar

CANAL CONFERENCES
Sunday, Jan. 21
Emerson, Assumption, Liturgical Practices in the Home, 8 p.m. CO 1-7942 Rev. Paul Lehman.
Rutherford, St. Mary's, Parent-Child Relationships, 7:30 p.m. WE 2-7728 Rev. Neil Smith.
Jersey City, St. Paul's (Greenwood), Husband-Wife Relationships, 8 p.m. DE 2-0902 Rev. Stanley Grabowski.
Plainfield, St. Bernard's, Husband-Wife Relationships, 7:30 p.m. PL 7-2062 Rev. Donald McConnell.
Newark, Sacred Heart (Valhalla), Husband-Wife Relationships, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 28
East Orange, All Souls, Husband-Wife Relationships, 7:30 p.m. OR 4-5718 Rev. Andrew Jenyon.
Friday, Feb. 2
Westfield, Holy Trinity, Parent-Teen Relationships, 8 p.m. AD 2-3756 Rev. Vincent Prezera.
Sunday, Feb. 4
Newark, Sacred Heart (Valhalla), Spirituality in Marriage, 7:30 p.m. EN 2-4591.
PRE-CANAL CONFERENCES
Jan. 21-29, Theresa's, Kenilworth, EL 3-5877, Rev. William Daly.
Jan. 28-Feb. 4 — St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, WI 3-0120.
Feb. 11-18 — St. Aedan's, Jersey City, HE 3-9061.
Feb. 18-23 — St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair, OR 2-1263.
HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS
Feb. 24 and Feb. 16-18 — The Carmel Retreat House, Oakland, OL 2-3272 or PL 3-1541.

Legislature Gets School Bills; Action Due Soon on Obscenity

TRENTON — Two bills involving education were among those introduced at the opening of the 816th session of the New Jersey Legislature on Jan. 9. Both were introduced in the State Senate.

Given first and second readings was a bill co-sponsored by nine senators, chiefly from South Jersey, which would permit the use of up to 50% of the state competitive scholarships in approved collegiate institutions outside the state.

The bill numbered S-8, was given no reference to committee, which indicates early action on it. The Senate passed such a bill in the last session, but it was not acted upon in the Assembly. At present, the scholarship law permits only 15% of the scholarships to be used outside of the state. The New Jersey College Fund Association, composed of most

of the state's private colleges, opposes any raise in the limit.

A SECOND BILL, numbered S-17 and sponsored by Sen. Wayne Dumont of Warren, was given first reading and referred to the education committee. It would provide that public school districts shall accept any person who is a resident of any institution operated by a non-profit society within the district, whether or not such institution is compensated for the keeping of such non-resident children, except upon an order to the contrary by the Commissioner of Education.

This would affect such institutions as New Jersey Boy-town by confirming in law the present practice of accepting their residents at local public schools whether they have been placed there by support-

ing agencies or by private persons.

WHILE NO BILLS were introduced in the Assembly on Jan. 9, it was indicated that a bill containing a definition of obscenity will soon be introduced by Assemblyman Mildred B. Hughes of Union County. A second bill authorizing court injunctions against distributors of obscene books and magazines will be introduced simultaneously.

Both measures are recommended for early passage by the legislative commission which investigated obscenity last year. The committee's report was submitted on the 9th, recommending a definition of obscenity which will follow the U. S. Supreme Court decision written by Associate Justice William J. Brennan in the Roth case.

Essex and Hudson CWV Name Award Winners

NEWARK — The Essex and Hudson County Chapters of the Catholic War Veterans this week announced the winners of their three annual awards "For God," "For Country" and "For Home."

Essex will present its awards on Jan. 21 at St. Rose of Lima School, where its 15th annual convention will be held following 10 a.m. Mass at the church. The Hudson convention and awards are set for Jan. 28 at Holy Rosary School, Jersey City.

Winners in Essex County are "For God" — Rev. John P. Hourihan, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf; "For Country" — Maurice J. Boland for his fight against indecent literature; "For Home" — Albert F. Wickens, father of eight children, including two priests, Rev. Albert Wickens of St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills, and Rev. Paul Wickens of St. Venantius, Orange.

New Diocese
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has set up a new diocese, Oita, in southern Japan — the country's 12th — and named Rev. Peter Saburo Hirata, S.S., as its first Bishop.

tion held recently. Convention co-chairmen are Mary Crilly and Mrs. Ann Schwoebel.

Rev. Gerard Santora, pastor of Holy Rosary Church, will receive the "For God" award at the Hudson convention. The "For Country" award will go to Lawrence A. Whipple, Hudson County prosecutor, and the "For Home" award to Aileen Flynn of Assumption parish, Bayonne.

The Hudson convention will open with a noon Mass at Holy Rosary Church, followed by a luncheon and various sessions. A meeting was held on Jan. 17 to plan the convention, at which time nominations will be made.

Social Set For Blind

NEWARK — The Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will hold its monthly social at 99 Central Ave. on Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. It will feature a white elephant sale and auction conducted by Samuel Kahn, one of its members.

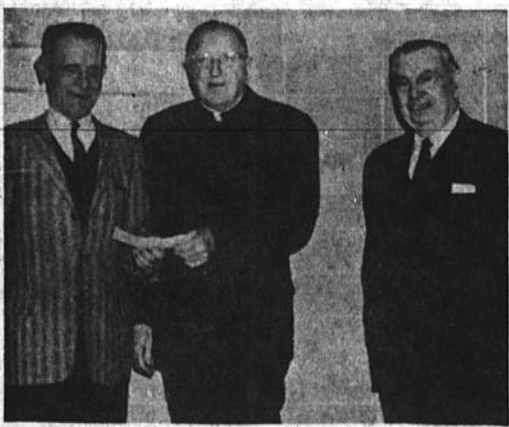
Refreshments will be served by Rosary Society members from St. John's Orange, whose pastor, Rev. Thomas K. Burke will be host for the afternoon. A religious service at 3:30 in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral conducted by Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the center, will precede the social.

A COURSE in nursing will be given at the center from 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Monday night, starting Jan. 22, Mrs. Amelia Cooney, R.N., of the Newark Red Cross Staff will give the course which will emphasize the care of the sick at home.

A tour of the Anheuser Busch Brewery has been scheduled for Jan. 25, leaving from the blind center at 6:15 p.m.

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PLAY PAYS OFFS — Police Chief T. Byron Fitzsimmons, left, presents a check from proceeds of a basketball game between South Orange police and fathers of Our Lady of Sorrows children to Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor of the church. South Orange Village president William S. Doyle looks on at right.

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These Centers give an individual lesson to the child and the parent each week. By training the parent, the correction is incorporated into the child's everyday speech more readily. Even retarded children show improvement under this system. Recordings are made at the beginning and end of instruction to measure improvement.

God is Good. He has given the Director of this project the spiritual, mental and physical powers to do all this work alone. In addition, He has enabled him to teach Public Speaking and Debating to 250 other students in five separate groups. Orare et laborare.

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS ON THE DAYS AND DURING THE HOURS INDICATED:

FAIRLAWN: St. Anne's School, Monday, Jan. 22nd, 3 to 6 P.M.
SOMMERVILLE: Immaculate Conception School, Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1 to 7 P.M.

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Dutch Bishops Ask New Guinea Peace

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (NC) — The Dutch Bishops have called for a peaceful solution to the conflict between the Netherlands and Indonesia over western New Guinea which could shortly lead to war.

The Bishops sent identical messages to Dutch Premier Jan de Quay, a member of the Catholic People's Party, and Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno, asking them to settle their differences by "frank and open discussion."

THE MESSAGES were sent the same day that President Sukarno ordered a total mobilization of the Indonesian people to "liberate" western New Guinea from Dutch rule and a reported 500,000 Indonesian troops were awaiting orders to go into action.

The area under dispute is the western half of New Guinea, the world's second largest island. About the size of California, Western New Guinea is a partly unexplored land of vast swamps.

Mercier Club Plans Two Outings

MONTCLAIR — Third and fourth grade children of members of the Mercier Club of Montclair will attend the Ice Follies at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 21.

In another program sponsored by the club, seventh and eighth grade youngsters will have an afternoon of bowling, followed by a supper party at

The Towers located in Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Franklin H. Wolf and Mrs. Edward T. Lawless of Upper Montclair are co-chairmen of children's activities for the club and will be assisted by Mrs. Vincent J. McDermott, Mrs. Ralph S. Lehman and Mrs. Michael O'Connor, all of Upper Montclair.

Graduate School Sets Registration

SOUTH ORANGE — Registration for graduate studies in the spring semester at Seton Hall University will begin on Jan. 27, with the first classes set for Feb. 5.

Dr. Robert H. Morrison, dean, anticipates an increase in registration from the record figure of 1,514 recorded in the fall semester. The program is offered exclusively at the campus on a late afternoon, evening and Saturday basis.

Courses will be offered leading to the masters' degree in 19 fields in the School of Education, School of Business Administration and College of Arts and Sciences.

Seton Hall Schools Get Health Grants

WASHINGTON — Seton Hall Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry received a total of \$155,358 in grants from the U.S. Public Health Service under the general research support grant program of the National Institutes of Health.

The Medical School received \$121,229, and the Dental School \$34,129.



SCHOOL ADDITION — A new addition to Nativity Grammar School, Midland Park, is shown in the architect's drawing. At left is the existing two-story building, which houses the present classrooms, at right the proposed one-story addition which will add seven classrooms and an all-purpose room.

Plan Seven-Room Addition For Midland Park School

MIDLAND PARK — Rev. Francis J. Ballinger, pastor of the Church of the Nativity, has announced that site work will get under way this spring for the new addition to the parish grammar school.

The addition will provide seven new classrooms, an all-purpose room and additional office space. The architect's drawing by Carl Kemm Loven of Glen Rock is now on display at the rear of the church. Cost of the new building is estimated at \$250,000.

With only four classrooms in the existing building, and 350 children enrolled in seven grades in the school, it has been necessary to convert the cafeteria and library to classroom space. Enrollments are expected to increase in coming years due to the number of young families in the parish.

The school opened in 1958 with four grades and will reach eight-grade status next year. Sister M. Rita Joseph, O.P., is principal. The staff includes three other Dominicans and three lay teachers. Completion of the addition has been set for next September.

Honor Priest

BERLIN (NC) — Bishop Alfred Betsch of Berlin has dedicated a home for the aged here named for Msgr. Bernard Lichtenberg, who died while being taken to the Nazi concentration camp of Dachau for opposing Hitler and praying for persecuted Jews.

Knights to Offer Prayers For Bishops on Feb. 11

UNION CITY — Louis D. Carr of Jersey City, state chairman of Catholic Activities for the Knights of Columbus, has announced that Feb. 11 has been designated as the day for the ninth annual spiritual bouquet for the New Jersey hierarchy.

The 50,000 knights throughout the state will be asked to offer their prayers after Com-

munion that day for the intentions of the members of the hierarchy. A report will be made of the number participating.

In a letter to grand knights, Carr wrote: "The burdens borne by the Archbishop, Bishops and Auxiliary Bishops of our state are tremendous. In their humanity, too, they have great need for prayers that they may maintain their vigor and wisdom for the manifold duties, decisions and actions they make daily for us and for Holy Mother Church."

Msgr. Stafford General Assembly, North Bergen — The assembly presented life memberships to eight members at a Jan. 11 meeting. All have been members of the assembly for over 25 years.

Bloomfield Council — An exemplification of the first degree will be held Jan. 25. The council has planned a "Monte Carlo Night" for Jan. 26 for members of the bowling league and their wives.

Holy Name

Union County Federation — The federation has sent a letter to Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, state commissioner of education, urging a favorable ruling on the continuance of Christmas observance in public schools. At its Jan. 14 meeting, a budget committee was established for the coming year and it was announced that the annual dinner-dance has been changed from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25 at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

St. Agnes, Clark — The society held its first formal induction on Jan. 14 at Clark Regional High School, with 55 members being received by Rev. Denis J. Whelan, pastor, and the society officers: President Robert Bihler and Michael Ford, Charles Hild and John Trantun.

St. Joseph's, East Orange — Joseph A. Luciano was elected president at the January meeting. His assistants will be Leonard Tomasullo, George Colavito, Anthony Cifrodelli, Vinnie Vespoli and Ronald Piche.

St. Mary's, Rutherford — The film "Red China — Outlaw" was shown by the society at an open meeting on Jan. 14 at the high school auditorium. Francis Sefchi of Passaic and Robert Porteous of Ramsey were guest speakers.

St. Paul's, Greenville — Plans were completed at the Jan. 14 meeting for the annual dinner and card party for the priests' scholarship fund Mar. 5.

Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange — The seventh annual Snow Ball will be held on Jan. 19 at the school auditorium.

Our Lady of the Valley, Wayne — Michael A. Renaldo was installed as president at the Jan. 8 meeting at DePaul High School. Other new officers are John Moran, John Jowaiszas, Ernest Scheide-mann, and Paul Macejka. James Giblin, Tom Maggio and Dan Monroe are delegates to the county federation.

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark — The annual spaghetti dinner will be held on Jan. 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the parish hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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Armenian Abbot to Mark Jubilee at St. Michael's

UNION CITY — Mesrop Archbishop Habazian, Abbot General of the Vienna Mekhitarist Congregation, will celebrate the Solemn Divine Liturgy at St. Michael's Monastery at 12:15 p.m. on Jan. 28 in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

his 30th anniversary as Abbot General and his 20th anniversary as Bishop.

Paterson Priest Gets Fellowship

WASHINGTON — Rev. Alexander A. DiLella, O.F.M., a native of Paterson, has been awarded a fellowship at the Jerusalem School of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Father DiLella has been a graduate student at Catholic University here. He is a member of Holy Name Province. Starting next September, he expects to take part in archaeological excavations and research conducted by the Jerusalem school.

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He Turns College Boys Into Preachers

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY
DARLINGTON — Climaxing a six-year program of homiletics designed to turn college boys into preachers of the word of God, Immaculate Conception Seminary provides an experience for its students that is regarded as unique in the nation. During his last year at the seminary, when he is an ordained deacon of the Church, each student gets the opportunity to ascend the pulpit of a neighboring church, and face a Sunday congregation for the first time.

At the recent (Dec. 27-30) convention of the Catholic Homiletic Society, a learned group dedicated to assisting priests in "the most effective preaching of the word of God," Msgr. John J. Cassels was asked to talk about Darlington's "parish preaching" program for deacons. Msgr. Cassels, professor of homiletics, speech and English literature at the seminary, and architect

of its current program, was also elected president of the Catholic Homiletic Society during the convention.

THREE YEARS AGO, in December, 1958, the society was formed at a meeting in New York at which its new president was present among 72 priests, largely members of Religious Orders from all over the U. S. The society stated that its aims were: "... to assist priests in all fields of the sacred ministry in the most effective preaching of the word of God, to promote by organized effort practical techniques in the teaching of Homiletics, and to encourage research and publication in homiletic theory and practice."

In the light of these aims hardly a man could be considered better equipped to take the helm of the society than the tall, lean, 45-year-old priest with the finely chiseled features and the impressive

record of achievement in the field of "sacred eloquence" built during his 20 years on the faculty of New Jersey's seminary. The Jersey City-born son of the late John J. and Clara Cassels, he holds the S.T.L. — in homiletics — from Catholic University, and a master's degree in speech from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

"I ALWAYS tell the students that their first duty as priests is to preach and to teach," says Msgr. Cassels, proving it by a reference to Christ's command to His Apostles and their successors: "Going therefore teach all nations..." Basically the homiletics department of the seminary aims at teaching young men "how to translate the theology of the Church (which they are learning in all their classes) into terms understandable to the laity, most of whom don't have any theological training," says Msgr. Cassels.

Toward this aim the department that Msgr. Cassels has built up (he began the first formal homiletics course at the seminary in 1941) utilizes modern techniques of speech training, a vision of the grandeur and grace of the teaching mission, understanding of the human factor, and a sense of humor.

To illustrate the latter, Msgr. Cassels revealed that the most recent of the sem's dramatic programs — which are directed by him — was a musical titled "My Fair Laddie" in which a Cockney newsboy is transformed into a Count by a speech professor.

OBSERVING that "there is no substitute for the sermon," Msgr. Cassels points out that "it is one of the teachings of the Church that a special grace is given to the preacher and a special grace to the hearer." The conclusion: "Even a poorly delivered sermon, therefore, has an effect."

But if there are such things as poorly delivered sermons in North Jersey churches, it is not because Msgr. Cassels has left a stone unturned in the preaching-teaching of our priests.

ONE OF THE FIRST things that happens to a young man upon summer arrival at the seminary to begin his philosophy studies is a speech test which may result in special exercises to correct voice, diction, poise, posture or "ocalisms."

One of his last experiences before ordination is his first sermon (See story at left) delivered before a strange congregation — in one of six Bergen County parishes near the seminary. (That is one bit of understanding of the human element. Another: 20 years ago the late Bishop McCarthy abolished the custom of practice-preaching during mealtime at



TEACHING PREACHING — Msgr. Cassels interrupts William Clark's practise sermon in lab to make a point about the seminarian's diction.

the seminary, an abolition which Msgr. Cassels says "has improved the caliber of preaching and immeasurably aided the digestion of the seminarians."

BETWEEN THE FIRST and final steps the seminarian gets a comprehensive course which covers every phase of public speaking and centers largely in the Speech Lab. This is an ancient stone house, once a hunting lodge on the Darlington estate, later a convent. In 1952 Msgr. Cassels and the seminarians converted it into a lab with eight equipped studios for delivery, recording and playback of practise sermons and other exercises in public speaking.

The thick walls of the building are an asset; the students enlarged its soundproof capacity by installing acoustical tile ceilings, and carpeting that is an amazing crazy quilt of small squares gathered from here and there and pieced together. When the new philosophy house is constructed, Darlington will have its reward — a fully equipped, generously glass-walled new speech lab, probably with handsome cork flooring and closed circuit TV.

DURING THE first year at the seminary the student has no formal speech classes, just lab work to correct poor habits of speech and bearing. Object: to deliver him of all idiosyncrasies that would be noticed in the public figure he is expected to become. (Msgr. Cassels notes that 20% arrive with speaking talent, another 20% need a little extra speech work, and the rest fit well into

the regular classes, many of them moving into the talented group.)

FORMAL CLASSES begin in the second year, a course in public discussion and debate. The class is divided into small groups who conduct discussions in the various studios on subjects ranging from better ways of studying Latin to movie censorship. Every room is wired to record in Msgr. Cassels' office; in the last 15 minutes he plays back parts of the discussions, comments and criticisms.

Object: to give the students the opportunity to express themselves in a somewhat formal way.

IN THE THIRD seminary year a semester of oral interpretation (reading of all types of literature) is followed by public speaking in which the student must deliver a speech that has been written and memorized, one that has been "prepared" but not written or memorized, and an impromptu speech — off the cuff.

Object: confidence.

THEN, in the year of "First Theology," begins the actual study of homiletics (which means, literally, a familiar explanation of the Gospel). This is prefaced by a study of Church laws and decrees on "who has the right to preach, who has the obligation to preach, what things must be preached, what may not be preached from the pulpit," Msgr. Cassels notes. Then into "sermon building" — how to select and present the material learned in all seminary classes.

Object: "To give them a

preacher's outlook on the rest of their seminary studies, a realization that they are not learning just for themselves, but in order to preach later on," explains Msgr. Cassels.

In this phase of the program the seminarian begins to build up a file of sermon ideas which is liable to go with him throughout his priesthood.

DURING "Second and Third Theology" a seminarian gives six to eight formal sermons in the "great hall" of the seminary mansion. He also spends much time in the speech lab where he and his colleagues preach to each other (and sometimes unknowingly to Msgr. Cassels, listening at the controls in his office, ready to break in with advice and comment.)

The last phase is the preparation of his deacon sermon, submission of it to Msgr. Cassels, and delivery from a real pulpit.

THE HOMILETIC SOCIETY was impressed when Msgr. Cassels outlined the parish-preaching program. Members hailed it as "a great step forward in homiletic training" and revealed plans to inaugurate the idea in their own seminaries.

As Msgr. Cassels begins his year term as president of the Homiletic Society his plans contain some routine matters — extension of membership (currently about 150) — and as might be expected during his tenure, some not-so-routine innovations. Items: scheduling of preaching seminars on a local or regional basis; formation of a committee for research in the field of the theology of preaching, aimed principally at translation of old masterpieces on the subject which would enhance homiletic libraries.

Meanwhile, he is continuing his own private work of enhancing homiletic literature — with a series of sermons for the "Homiletic and Pastoral Review."

Just One Day To Be Human

By JOSEPH BREIG



Five days a week I am a slave to clocks. Each morning the alarm jangles its tyrannical summons, shattering sleep loudly and rudely. If I were the headmaster of a school for alarm clocks, they would all be kept in after hours and made to write over and over on the blackboard, "Yelling is a mark of bad manners."

pointed time. Into the parking lot at the quitting hour, into my car and away for home, knowing that a few minutes this way or that means the difference between fairly open going, and jam-packed traffic.

CLOCKMAKERS, it would seem, have a grudge against people. If a courteous alarm has been invented I have been unable to find it. The very word "alarm" is a giveaway. Alarm is right. A whisper will wake me; there is no need to screech. But after going to store after store asking for a clock that speaks like a gentleman instead of shouting like a boor, I have given up.

The clerks take clock after clock from the shelves. They set off the alarms, and tell me, with commercial smiles, "See, that's soft. You can hardly hear it." What they mean is, you can hardly hear it in the tumult of a department store. But take the clock home, and in the stillness of your bedroom, it sounds like a riot in a pot and pan factory.

FIVE DAYS of that, and then my "day off." Pardon my sneer. The milkman comes. The mail man comes. The paper boy arrives to collect his due. The door bell rings and rings. The phone jangles. Neighbors come in and out. Children roam through the house. The ginger ale man comes. The delivery van stops with packages. And then it's time for the Saturday chores. Off to the grocery. Off to the meat market. Off to the service station to get gasoline, maybe have the car greased and the oil changed. Or to find out why the blower fan won't work. Or to have snow tires put on, or taken off. Or to get the grime washed off. Pile in the groceries. Stop at the hardware store. Stop at the shoe repair shop. Get this. Get that. Get the other thing.

COME THE TIME of my going to final judgment, why should I be seized with fear and trembling? I will stand with chin up while my counsellor says, "May it please the court, this man got out of bed five days a week for umpteenth years without once smashing the hellish contrivance that jolted him out of sleep with its diabolical uproar."

Then I will march into heaven to the plaudits of angels. They'd be a poor sort of angel if they didn't cheer me for my supernatural patience.

DRIVE AROUND looking for parking space. Finally, go home. Arrive, and realize that you've forgotten something. Back in the car and away. Twice, three times, four times, depending upon how forgetful you are, and your family is. Fighting time all the way, because probably there's a baseball game, or football game, or golf match you'd like to catch on TV.

Between times, mow the grass. Or rake the leaves. Put washers in faucets. Replace burned-out electrical bulbs — only you forgot to buy any when you were in the hardware store.

AND THEY WON'T know the half of it. The banging of the alarm in the mornings is only the beginning of my daily enslavement. I must yank on my trousers, step into my shoes, seize my shirt and tie, and dash to the bathroom to shave in minutes. Running down the stairway, I glance at a clock in the living room to make sure I am on schedule.

In church I steal a look at my watch. Then home to breakfast, with an eye on the kitchen clock. Then into my car at a certain precise minute.

Downtown I go, fighting time the whole way. Into the office, with a sidelong glance at the clock on the wall. To my typewriter, working against deadlines. To lunch when the slave-driver hands point to 11:45. Back to my desk at an ap-

Clocks—slave-drivers. There is one day, and one only, when you are not servant, but master; when you can be human. Sunday. Anybody who wants to turn it into a business-as-usual day must be mad.

Less Terrifying Trial by Pulpit

Nothing, smiles Msgr. John J. Cassels, is more terrifying than the experience of the newly-ordained priest who ascends the pulpit for the first time before the congregation of the parish that will be the first field of his ministry. So, Msgr. Cassels, professor of homiletics, speech and literature at Immaculate Conception Seminary, devised a program which he says has all but obliterated the scourge of pulpit fright.

FOR MORE THAN a decade, Darlington seminarians have in their deacon (last) year preached their first sermon. Delivered in a church near the seminary, the sermon serves as a dress rehearsal, an ice-breaker. Then, when the newly-ordained priest goes before his first parish for the first time, he goes equipped with a bit of experience that all concerned have agreed is invaluable.

It was this program that Msgr. Cassels outlined recently before the Catholic Homiletic Society of which he was elected president last month (See story above).

FOR 10 YEARS there was just one parish cooperating with the seminary in the "parish-preaching" program — St. Paul's, Ramsey. A year ago Guardian Angel, Alledale; St. Luke's, Hobokus, and Nativity, Midland Park, joined. Recently Immaculate Conception, Darlington, and Presentation, Upper Saddle River, were added.

The deacons are transported to the various churches on Sunday morning by members of the Ridgewood Serra Club, whose chaplain is Msgr. Cassels, and whose cause is the promotion of vocations.

Their sermons have been written in advance, read and commented upon by Msgr. Cassels, and probably presented before a group of fellow students in the speech lab.

"THE PASTORS and the lay people in the participating parishes are enthusiastic about it," Msgr. Cassels reports, "and the deacons love it." The professor himself feels that the project has been responsible for a general improvement in preaching, and even an interest in vocations among youngsters who want to know who the young man in the pulpit is, and why he is there even though he isn't a priest, and what else goes on in the seminary.

The deacons are prepared by their professor for all emergencies in their first preaching experience, and this was responsible for what was probably the best attended sermon in the area one Sunday. The deacon was not employing a trick of oratory when he calmly announced that he had forgotten his sermon and confessed: "My professor told me this might happen." But when his thoughts returned to him he had the most rapt audience of his or anyone else's career.

Mische Is 'Simpatico' Apostolic 'Ambassador' to Latin America

By FLOYD ANDERSON
PATERSON — The United States has sent many ambassadors to Latin America, some official and some unofficial. As a visitor to Latin America quickly learns, some have been good and some have been not so good. The important word to remember is "simpatico," a sympathy, an understanding, a rapport with the Latin Americans. Sometimes it is hard for North Americans to remember that they are guests in other countries; sometimes they tend to forget that other peoples have customs different from ours.

This is definitely not the case with Gerald F. Mische of the Association for International Development (AID) here. Mische was a co-founder of AID, and as a sideline has assumed the role of "ambassador" for Serra International in Latin America.

This is a part of the Serra program to promote vocations. But it is also designed to prepare lay leadership in the temporal apostolate, through projecting Serra as a university of Christian principles.

MUCH OF MISCHE'S interest and fervent belief in this comes through his own experiences. "Overseas," he says, "you can see very clearly that the real problem is social institutions to Christianize the temporal order."

From his own experiences as a lay apostle in Mexico, he recalls the first professors being sent in by the government. They were sent, he says, "as missionaries by the government to be the key men. The local mayor is a figurehead. The professor sets up a school, an adult education program, a social-economic readership program. In many cases, the teacher is a Marxist. They have been in the key social institutions winning them over."

Adults and children are being taught to read in the Mexican schools, he says, but "What are they reading? Often communist books."

HE RECALLED Cardinal Stritch's description of Serra International "as a university



"APOSTLE" TO LATIN AMERICA — Gerald F. Mische, in his AID office in Paterson, discusses his work of vocation promotion and training of lay leadership in Latin America.

of Christian principles which should form lay apostles to Christianize the temporal order."

"This was a whole new vision to me," Mische continued, "where you had in the states 10,000 outstanding Catholic men who were supposed to be formed through this university of Christian principles to be lay apostles, as individuals in their own fields."

This is the work which AID is trying to do in Latin America and in other overseas countries. "AID is trying to develop leadership in key organizations," he said. "In Latin America... we are placing our people to help provide leadership formation for these key structures, and to help develop these key structures."

SERRA ASKED the assistance of AID in its Latin American program. From 1959 to 1960 Mische acted as special adviser to Serra, and made one trip to Latin America, preparing the way for future programming. Then Serra asked him to act as executive secretary for Latin America and he made two trips during this past year.

However, a part-time representative was not enough, and of course Mische had his own important work with AID. It was decided that Carlos Amaya, a Venezuelan who had spent seven years in the U.S., would be the Serra representative in Latin America, effective last July.

Mische traveled with him in Latin America during September and worked for six weeks introducing him to AID's contacts and mapping out with him the future program for Serra extension. Mische's own Serra position is again special adviser for Latin America. He is also a member of the Serra advisory committee for Latin America extension.

LACK OF VOCATIONS to the priesthood in Latin America Mische blames on the absence of social justice and on subhuman living conditions. "You can't get vocations to the priesthood," he says, "if you don't get basic family life.

Christian family life is impossible down there because social justice isn't applied. It is directly related to the social-economic structure and the humanization and Christianization of the temporal order in Latin America."

Mische feels that in Latin America few men are going to be impressed by an organization that "pushes priests." They are reluctant for their sons to enter the priesthood, he maintains.

"BUT THROUGH the double objective of Serra," he says, "many of the people in these key fields can be brought to a participation in the lay apostolate in view of the emphasis on the temporal problems as well."

"We have found," he says, "that by bringing some of the people from the various economic or political orientations together through Serra, there was a common interest in

meeting regularly to understand and apply their faith to the problems of the modern world," Mische explains.

"They would see the same men, of the same stature," he continues, "concerned with the priesthood, their respect for the priesthood, their respect for the priest. In Latin America this is extraordinary because the priesthood is not always highly respected, due to many circumstances, generally historical."

MISCHE FEELS the foreign visitor apostolate should be coordinated on a local diocesan basis. "Five years ago no one was interested in foreign visitors," he says. "Now I think too many people and groups are."

He feels there are two results of this situation:

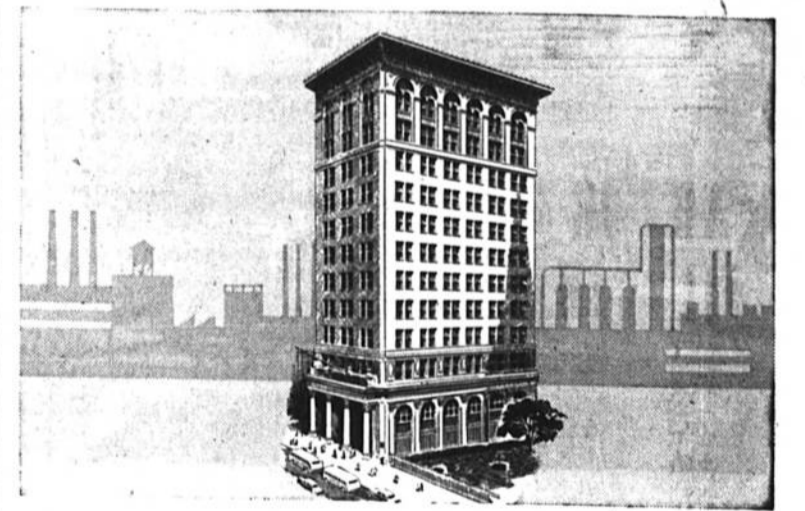
Within a given diocese four or five groups may be competing for foreign students because it is something practical, something meaningful and interesting.

"Secondly," he says, "a lot of these people may not be prepared sufficiently to deal with the foreign visitors and to give a good impression to some of the sophisticated foreign visitors, who may already be somewhat anti-clerical or have doubts in their faith."

If they met some of the superstitious or emotional or sentimental Catholics with a naive concept of the world's problems, it could be the worst thing for them."

The foreign visitor apostolate, maintains Mische, "is getting to be the fashionable thing to do" — and it is not always being done in the best possible way, for the benefit of both the visitor and the host.

This is a special work for Serra members, of course, as part of their program. But it is also a special work for all Catholics, Mische points out to help the rest of the world — through their contacts with foreign students, foreign businessmen, foreign visitors — to better understand the Church, the priesthood, the religious life.



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Our Young Advocates Support Truth, Love In New Club Contest

By JUNE DWYER
Love is the key word to our column this week — and to the contest that is coming right up. Love is the key for both the junior and the senior divisions of the Young Advocate Club — and we hope the key to everything that you do. You see, Addie has gone over and over her records and has decided to have a Catholic Press Month poster contest and a Valentine contest for February. Can you find love in each of these contests? Let's see.

THE SENIOR Young Advocates (boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades) are invited to make posters on the Catholic Press. They may take the slogan for the month: "Alert Catholics Read Their Catholic Press," or they may make up some other slogan and put it into art.

Can you find love in a poster? Better yet can you find love in the Catholic press? There is the love of Christ when He came to earth to open the gates of Heaven for us, and the love He had for us in giving us the Catholic Church. Then there is the love we have for that Church in living up to her teachings, and the love the journalists have in helping to spread the Church's teaching of "love," and the love you have for the Church when you read about

her in the Catholic press. Oh, we could go on and on and on. There is the love you show for the Church by entering our contest, and the love you have for the Catholic press by coming up with good ideas to help us to spread its work, and even the love you have for Addie, your mascot, in trying your best to win.

THE JUNIOR Young Advocates (boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades) are asked to show their love for their parents in the form of a Valentine. Since Valentine's day is the day set aside to honor true love it stands to reason that a Valentine contest would boost the whole idea.

Don't use a kit. Make your Valentine your real gift from yourself to your parents. Make it say the things that you so often feel inside of you — but don't often say. Make it say that beautiful, difficult phrase: "I love you."

DON'T FORGET that this contest is open to any boy or girl in grade school. If you are not already a member of our club that is all right — your entry will make you a member, and how happy we will be to have you.

Check your age group, get your idea, then get to work. This is a lovely time of the year to think about love. How about it?

Young Advocate Club

Truth—Love Contest

SENIORS: (Boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades) Make a poster, no larger than 18 inches by 18 inches, on the Catholic press.

JUNIORS: (Boys and girls from the kindergarten through the fourth grades) Make an original Valentine for your parents (do not use a kit).

NAME	GRADE
ADDRESS	
SCHOOL	TOWN
TEACHER	
<input type="checkbox"/> I am a member <input type="checkbox"/> I would like to join	

- RULES:** (1) Each entry must be accompanied by the above coupon or by a copy of it.
(2) Entries must be sent to June V. Dwyer, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. by Wednesday, Feb. 14.
(3) You do not have to be a member to enter the contest. Your entry will automatically make you a member if you wish.



WHAT IT MEANS — Patricia C. Garnier of St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, (above center) won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Ridgewood Knights of Columbus on "What is the real meaning of Thanksgiving." Presenting the savings bond award is Al Anderson, contest chairman, as Sister Eileen Patricia, principal, looks on.

Fort Lee Fathers Plan Paramus Dinner Dance

FORT LEE—Since last year's dinner dance sponsored by the Fathers' Club of Holy Angels Academy was such a success the dads have planned to do it again. The affair will be held Feb. 10 at the Suburban, Paramus.

Features will be a social hour and a journal to help add revenue to the school building fund. Walter Wotankowski, Rutherford, and John Koboska, Fort Lee, are chairmen.

Our Lady of the Valley, Orange — Dr. Joseph Suozzi, Ph.D., of Bell Laboratories, Whippany, will show a film on the Nike missile at the PTG meeting Jan. 18 at 8:30 in the school hall. A question period will follow. Also on the agenda are plans for a Mardi Gras to be sponsored by the

Carolers Earn Coins for Peru

LIMA, Peru (NC)—Six nine-year-old American girls have sent their Christmas-caroling money to the Apostolic Papal Nuncio to Peru. Mary Hodgson of Chevy Chase, Md., and her five companions did their caroling in the Washington Archdiocese's Blessed Sacrament parish.

"We have earned \$12 by going Christmas caroling," their letter said. "We hope that this \$12 will help the missions even though it's not very much. We never thought that we would earn so much, but the people were very generous. We wish you a very happy new year and will keep you in our prayers."

new fathers group.

St. Joseph's, East Orange — Rev. Paul Hayes, assistant director of the Archdiocesan Legion of Decency, will address the PTA Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Plans will be made for a book fair in February.

Honor Sisters From Civil War

NEW YORK (NC) — Fifteen dedicated Civil War Sisters were saluted for service to the suffering in a ceremony held here recently.

Francis X. McBarron, department commander of the Catholic War Veterans, presented a plaque Jan. 17 honoring the Sisters to Mother Loretto Bernard, mother general of the Sisters of Charity of New York.

The 15 Sisters staffed St. Joseph's Military Hospital in New York from October, 1862, until August, 1865, caring for hundreds of wounded and sick troops.

Girls Academy Offers Grants

NORTH PLAINFIELD—Mt. St. Mary's Academy here has announced a competition Feb. 17 at 1:15 p.m. for five partial scholarships. The exam will be given at the academy and will conclude at 4 p.m.

An applicant must have a general average of at least 85% in eighth grade work, have recommendations from the parish priest and the principal of her school, and must have the application form and a registration fee of \$2 into the scholarship committee by Feb. 9.

One grant of \$400 per year will be made and four grants of \$200 per year. Applications may be obtained through the academy or from elementary school principals.

Elected Leaders At New College

YONKERS — Two Bayley-Ellard (Madison) graduates have been elected to office in the first freshmen class at the new Elizabeth Seton College here. Susan Axt of Short Hills was elected treasurer and Jean Manahan of Morristown was chosen class representative.



What you will like about

'YOUTH in the NEWS'

THE SPECIAL PAGE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE EVERY SATURDAY in the NEWARK NEWS

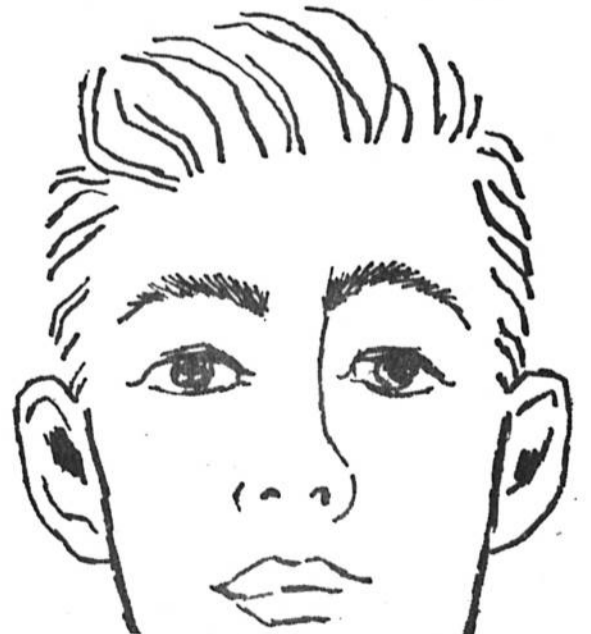
DIRECT NEWS from New Jersey Schools and clubs . . . IDEAS from the school press . . . reports of clinics, council meetings, workshop sessions, new study programs, interviews, socials, luncheons, elections, awards, scholarships, contests, debates, shows, music, records, art exhibits, humor, cartoons, travel, questions of the day . . .

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Have You Read . . . ?

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:

1. What archdiocesan organization received eight new moderators this week?
 - (a) Catholic Youth Organization
 - (b) National Council of Catholic Men
 - (c) National Council of Catholic Women
2. Which county had both winners in the archdiocesan CYO school journalism contest?
 - (a) Bergen County
 - (b) Morris County
 - (c) Hudson County
3. Who, other than a priest, may preach a sermon in a Catholic church?
 - (a) Anyone
 - (b) A deacon (usually a student in his last year at the seminary)
 - (c) A nun
4. Every parish in the archdiocese is listed in this week's paper for:
 - (a) The census
 - (b) The Archdiocesan Development Fund Report
 - (c) The subscription campaign

ANSWERS: 1-(b), page 6.
2-(b), page 18; 2-(a), page 15; 3-(b), page 11;

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North Jersey Date Book

JAN. 18 St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, 1 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. John Mulquini, chairman. Caldwell College, Essex Alumnae — Meeting, home of Bernice Flynn, Bloomfield, 8:30; Virginia McLeod, East Orange, reviewing, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," by Irving Stone. St. Paul's Rosary, Clifton — Spaghetti dinner, 5-7 p.m., parish hall; Mrs. Charles Reichert, chairman. JAN. 19 Bayley-Seton League — Meeting, 1:30, Seton Hall University, South Orange; concert by Elizabeth Ann Marshall, South Orange. Miss Marshall studied at the Vienna Academy of Music and represented that school at the Brussels World Fair. Mrs. Matthew Palmeri, chairman. St. Aloysius Rosary, Jersey City — Card party, 8:30, auditorium; Mrs. E. Kelly, chairman. JAN. 20 St. Thomas Aquinas Rosary, Newark — Luncheon, 1 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Mary Ronchevics, Margaret Ewart, chairmen. JAN. 21 St. John Kanty Rosary (English), Clifton — Card party, 4 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Arthur Mecklenburg, Mrs. John Szejman, chairmen. Our Lady of All Souls Rosary, East Orange — Card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. James A. McGrath, chairman. JAN. 22 St. Philip's Rosary, Clifton — Smorgasbord dinner, auditorium, 8:30; dancing. Mrs. John Foster, chairman. JAN. 23 International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, New Jersey chapter — Advisory council meeting, 2:30, Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington; mission program by Agatha M. Spiniella, Fair Lawn, and Dorothy Boland, West Orange.

St. Ann's Home for the Aged Senior Guild, Jersey City—Breakfast, St. Paul's Social Center, Jersey City. JAN. 22 Holy Name Hospital Central Auxiliary, Teaneck — Budget meeting, 1 p.m., auditorium; presidents of 29 auxiliaries. JAN. 24 Court Cecelia, CDA — Meeting, 8 p.m., Kearny Federal Savings & Loan Assn., North Arlington; Mrs. James Cannon, Mrs. Charles Jawarski, chairman. JAN. 25 South Hudson District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Andrew's Auditorium, Bayonne; Rosary, Benediction, 8 p.m. Joseph Gabriel, national sales manager for National Catholic Reading Distributors, speaker. Mrs. Margaret Phillips, libraries and literature chairman, chairman. St. Mary's Rosary, Nutley — Card party, 8 p.m., hall; Mrs. Paul Mulder, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, chairmen. JAN. 26 Junior Catholic Woman's Club — Weekend at Pocono Manor Lodge; Rosemarie Abitanta, chairman. Our Lady of All Souls Rosary, East Orange — Card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. James A. McGrath, chairman. JAN. 27 St. Philip's Rosary, Clifton — Smorgasbord dinner, auditorium, 8:30; dancing. Mrs. John Foster, chairman. JAN. 28 International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, New Jersey chapter — Advisory council meeting, 2:30, Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington; mission program by Agatha M. Spiniella, Fair Lawn, and Dorothy Boland, West Orange.



GOOD SPORTS — The Benedictine Sisters of Sacred Heart College, Cullman, Ala., have come upon a unique way to raise funds for a new laboratory-classroom building and expansion of the novitiate. The Sisters are selling golf and bowling equipment. Special features are golf ball and tee purses for lady golfers and golf club covers with the owner's name monogrammed in gold. Price lists are available by writing to the college.

NCCS Board Names Newark Woman

NEWARK — Mrs. Henry Barkhorn of this city has been reappointed to the executive committee of the National Catholic Community Service, a member agency of the USO, by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, NCCS president. The appointment is for one year. Mrs. Barkhorn has been active in Church and civic activities since her youth, serving as the first observer at the UN for the National Council of Catholic Women, international relations chairman for the NCCW, president of the a'Kempis, founder of the Junior a'Kempis, and holding board positions on several community service organizations. DURING WORLD War II she served on nine committees aimed at aiding the servicemen. An active member of the Catholic Forum, she has four children (one of whom works for Catholic Charities in New York) and 10 grandchildren. The NCCS conducts programs for military personnel and their dependents through USO operations. It functions in communities adjacent to major military bases in this country and abroad, and conducts programs in 27 Veterans Administration's hospitals. Edward B. Hanify, Boston attorney, was reappointed executive committee chairman.

Formation Officials on Latin American Tour

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two Sister Formation Conference officials have left for Latin America to learn more about conditions facing the sisterhoods their organization is assisting. They are Sister Annette Walters, executive secretary of the conference, and Sister Ritamary Bradley, assistant executive secretary and editor of the conference's Bulletin. The conference, a cooperative movement of U. S. Sisterhoods, is bringing to this country young foreign Sisters for four years of cost-free college education at Catholic colleges. Eighty-three foreign Sisters are now here, 23 of them from Latin America. More will be accepted each year. MOST OF THE trip by the two U. S. Sisters will be spent in Peru, where nine communities have accounted for the majority of the Latin American Sisters taking part in the program. The U. S. Sisters also will visit Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina. It was recently announced by the conference that two other officials will make a trip to India. Most of the foreign Sisters studying under the conference's education project are from that Asian nation.

Madame President

Mary E. Trimble (International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, New Jersey chapter) is a graduate of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City; the College of St. Elizabeth and Seton Hall University. She uses her spare time for bridge and photography, but most of her hours are spent in the office of the secretary of the Jersey City Board of Education. She also is executive board secretary of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City; teaches religion at Sacred Heart, Jersey City; and this year taught methods of teaching high school religion at St. Augustine's, Union City. Mrs. T. Gerard Manning (Vincentian Society of Holy Cross, Harrison) has a long background in Harrison. Her mother (now deceased) was a charter member of the society and served as its president in 1924. Her father (also deceased) was formerly president of the Harrison Board of Education. Mr. Manning is assistant to the superintendent of Harrison schools. The Mannings have four children. Mary likes bowling and dramatics and still finds time to be a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Harrison V.F.W.

Mrs. James Haffey (St. Catharine's Rosary, Glen Rock) is noted for her sense of humor. A graduate of St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, she taught in the New York City school system before moving to Glen Rock four years ago. She is presently a substitute teacher at St. Catharine's and the local high school. The Haffeyes have two children: a boy, 9, and a girl, 10. Dad is a member of the Holy Name and teaches religion at St. Catharine's. Marie is a PTA member, a past class mother and was a Brownie leader. Her hobbies include reading, bridge and attending the theatre. Family vocations are spent motoring around the country. Mrs. W. Robert Sinclair (College of New Rochelle, New Jersey Alumnae) is married to a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago who is a member of the technical staff at Bell Labs, Murray Hill. A 1952 graduate with a B.A. in psychology, Helene worked in the personnel field for about seven years. She also had a Girl Scout troop in Summit for three years and became very active in the Summit College Club where she presently heads the ceramic group and is in a gourmet class. Special interests include ceramics, swimming, sewing and little Robert Brendan Sinclair who was a year old in October.

Nature Bows For St. E's Class Day CONVENT — The four classes at St. Elizabeth's College turned themselves and the college into the "Four Seasons" for the annual class day program Jan. 16. Following the motif of the famous New York restaurant, the students decorated the campus recreational centers according to nature with the seniors taking spring; juniors, autumn; sophomores, summer; and the freshmen, winter. Color was further carried out when the students wore class jackets (senior, blue; junior, red; sophomore, purple; and freshman, green) with white skirts. THE DAY officially began at 3:30 in the auditorium as each class presented a musical entertainment. Then off they went to four local restaurants for a class dinner. The seniors headed for Llewellyn Farms, Morris Plains; the juniors for the Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville; the sophomores for the Stockholm, Somerville; and the freshmen for Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange. Chairmen were Mary Minick, Carolyn DeCastro, Jo-Ann Ferrante, Anne Albrink and Sharon Kelly.

Risotto Chicken Surprise

Mrs. Paul Cannizzo is known throughout the Paterson area where she has served, for the past four years on the board of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of which she is past president. A resident of Clifton, Mrs. Cannizzo is office manager for an insurance agency where she has worked for years. Her hobbies include reading ("my favorite pastime"), arts and crafts which she makes for the Auxiliary of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, sewing and homemaking. The recipe Mrs. Cannizzo offers us this week is "for the busy homemakers." She suggests you make the soup on an easy day and make the risotto as a treat when you are in a real rush.

Soup: 3-4 lbs. chicken pepper water clove garlic salt 3 stalks celery Place chicken, either whole or cut in pieces, in pot. Cover with water and place on flame. Add water as it simmers down. Add salt, pepper, garlic, and celery while cooking. Should have about 3 quarts of stock after cooking for about two hours. (Reserve giblets for rice.) Remove cooked chicken carefully, strain and refrigerate until ready to serve with rice. Meal: 3 tbsps. butter 1 lb. rice giblets saffron Italian cheese Remove fat from soup and bring to boil; allow to simmer. In shallow pan or skillet, place butter, add giblets (which have been cleaned and cut into small pieces) and brown. When rice is toasty brown, add soup, one or two ladles at a time. After each addition of soup, allow to simmer until rice appears dry. Stir only to prevent sticking. When all soup has been added and rice cooked, add pinch of saffron for color. Before turning off heat, sprinkle top with cheese. Cover for few minutes. Serve with heated chicken. Serve about five; 20-25 minute cooking time.

N. J. Author Writes Book Of Civil War

THE WEB BEGUN, by Eva K. Betz. Bruce, 148 pages, \$2.95. This is another Civil War story for youngsters, 14 and up; but a different kind. It relates the story through the experiences of a young woman of New York. It is well and interestingly written by Eva K. Betz of Passaic. Ellen Morris thought that war would be "fun," looking at it only through the eyes of a young woman, with the excitement of men marching off to war, thinking that the South would not and could not continue the conflict. Her eyes were opened, however, when John Camerlotta, an American boy of Italian descent, went off to war and was wounded. John was first a balloonist and then, because of his injury, a mapmaker and recruiter. Ellen becomes active in caring for the wounded as she realizes the grimness and seriousness of war. This is well worth reading for an unusual "behind the scenes" story of the Civil War period.—F.A.

Graders to Read The Great Books

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (NC) — Iona College here will begin a "Junior Great Books Seminar" for 6th, 7th and 8th grade students, ranking in the top 10% of their classes. The seminar will center on analysis and discussion of selected great books of the western world, the college said. Twelve Saturday sessions of two hours each will be held, beginning Feb. 24.

Women Housed At Crossroads

ROME (NC) — A new social center and residence hall for women from many nations who are students in Rome was blessed here by Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. Called the International Crossroads Center, it is conducted by the International Catholic Auxiliaries, which operates similar centers in Milan, Paris, Yokohama, Seoul, Saigon, Chicago, Montreal and Brussels.

Publish Document

WASHINGTON (NC) — The NCWC Publications Office has published in booklet form the late Pope Pius XII's apostolic constitution "Provida Mater Ecclesia" on secular institutes. The 32-page English translation sells for 35 cents and is available from the Publications Office at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.



PROFESSED — Sister Mary Theresa Margaret, the former Theresa Ruby Phipps of Wharton, made final profession as a Carmelite Sister for the Aged and Infirm at the St. Teresa's motherhouse, Germantown, N.Y. recently. The daughter of Mrs. Margaret Phipps and the late Robert Phipps of Mt. Hope, she is stationed at Carmel Hall, Detroit, Mich.

NCCW Names 2 New Councils

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two new diocesan councils of Catholic Women will soon be organized formally and affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women, it was announced here by Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, NCCW president. The new councils will be founded in Worcester, Mass., at the invitation of Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan, and in Dodge City, Kan., at the invitation of Bishop Marion F. Forst. The addition of the two new diocesan councils will bring the NCCW total of diocesan councils to 111.

Saint's Writings Available

PARIS — The autographs and writings of St. Bernadette of Lourdes will appear in a book that has resulted from a nun's hobby of collecting the saint's autograph. English translation of the book is: "The Writings of St. Bernadette and Her Spiritual Way." Material for the book was taken from documents found in various parts of the world, including Communist China. It contains nine descriptions, complete or partial, of the apparitions of Our Lady to Bernadette at Lourdes. Also featured is a collection of about 120 letters, a notebook of spiritual experiences, and other notes and papers. The author of the book, Father Ravier, said he was called to look over the documents collected by an unidentified nun at the convent of St. Gilford at Nevers in 1958. From the documents, Father Ravier compiled the book. He said the study presents an entirely new glimpse of Bernadette, completely different from the uneducated peasant girl of legend.

Professional Women Form 'Pious Association' in U. S.

CHICAGO (NC) — Cardinal Meyer of Chicago has given his approval to a new group of Catholic professional women organized as a "pious association" under the name Regina Mundi. The association hopes eventually to qualify as a full-fledged secular institute. The status of a "pious association" is a recognized stage in this process. MEMBERS of the new group will be drawn from the ranks of women engaged in the behavioral sciences — social work, psychology, guidance and mental health. Regina Mundi, whose spiritual program will be modeled on that of the Dominicans, will aim to foster leadership by Catholic women in these fields. Members will take simple vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. THE NEW group plans to establish a residence here for members. It is now engaged in recruitment. A spokesman said a college education or training in one of the professions involved in social work, nursing and psychology is required for membership. Application for membership and requests for further information should be made to Margaret A. Galvin, 10210 S. Walden Parkway, Chicago 43, Ill.

Sisters' College Opens for Laity

RUTLAND, Vt. (NC) — The College of St. Joseph the Provider, formerly for postulants and novices of the Sisters of St. Joseph only, will accept lay students in its freshman class next September. Students planning to enroll in diocesan schools may teach as bachelors of science degree candidates, Sister Mary Matthew, college president, said. The program will include a year of supervised practice teaching.

Summer Grants In Mathematics

GREENSBURG, Pa. — The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant to Seton Hill College here to conduct a summer institute in mathematics for high school teachers. The \$43,200 grant will allow the college to conduct classes July 2-Aug. 10. Any man or woman now teaching at least one full course in mathematics in a junior or senior high school is eligible to apply for the 1962 Seton Hill Institute. Forms for admission may be obtained by writing to the director of the summer institute at Seton Hill.

Jerseyans Elected

PURCHASE, N. Y. — The class of 1963 at Manhattanville College here has elected Pasley Fisher, Summit, to the on-campus committee and Eugene McGinness, Ridge Wood, as athletic association representative. IN 17 STATES at least some non-public school students are allowed to ride public school buses.

Becomes 7th Religious From Family of 15

CARROLL, Iowa (NC) — Genevieve Morissy of SS. Peter and Paul parish here became the seventh of 13 children in her family to enter religious life when she entered the Franciscan Sisters' convent in La Crosse, Wis., recently.

Truth: Too Much Or Not Enough

TOKYO, Japan (NC) — Sometimes you can tell children too much and sometimes too little. Ask Rev. Thomas Dowd, S.S.C., of West Roxbury, Mass. One day he was giving the school children a lecture on cheating in class. "Anyone can copy," said the Columbian missionary. "It is easier to copy, but..." WITHIN a few weeks the mother of one of the little girls in the class called on Father Dowd. She had questioned her daughter's 100% paper, which was far above her average. When questioned the girl, Fumiko, replied: "But Father said it was easier to copy, so I did."



SERVING GOD—Lenore Jeanette Geiger of Roselle Park received the habit of the cloistered Dominicans at a ceremony in the Monastery Chapel of St. Dominic, Newark. A graduate of St. Joseph's, Roselle, and Park High School, Roselle Park, she was a sophomore at Seton Hall University College. She will be known in religion as Sister Mary St. Therese of the Child Jesus and the Holy Face.

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Advertisement for Edgewater National Bank. Focuses on dissatisfaction with service charges and highlights a new low-cost service charge program designed to save money.

Advertisement for Edgewater National Bank. Lists 7 advantages of the new low-cost service charge program, including no charges for checks cashed or deposited, and no monthly maintenance charges.

Advertisement for Edgewater National Bank. Includes a coupon form for requesting a signature card for a new low-cost checking account, with fields for name and address.

Advertisement for Edgewater National Bank. Promotes 3 1/2% current rate on savings accounts and 4% on 12-month certificates of deposit. Also lists branch location at 1 Short Block West of River Road, Newark, and contact number WH. 3-0110.



AL BALDINI AL WAS CAPTAIN AT HOLY FAMILY (UC) IN HIS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL DAYS. NOW HE'S CAGE CAPTAIN... FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT SEASON... OF SAINT MICHAEL'S, Vt.

AL IS PLANNING TO BECOME A SPORTS WRITER. HE'S ALSO QUITE A WHISTLE BLOWER IN ST. MICHAEL'S TOUCH FOOTBALL PROGRAM.



HIS QUICK WIT AND WINNING SMILE HAVE WON HIM MANY FRIENDS ON CAMPUS.



THEY HAVE ALSO HELPED HIM TO A PLACE IN THE 1962 EDITION OF "WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES."

Al Baldini

Squatrino Sizzles

St. Anthony's Stays Unbeaten

MONTCLAIR—St. Anthony's I (Bellevue) is the only undefeated team left in the four Essex County CYO teenage bowling leagues. It has won 12 straight and boasts the league's leading scorer in Vincent Squatrino, who has a sizzling 194 average. St. John's (Orange) is leading the Intermediate B League with a 101.2 and 11.2 record. St. Thomas (Bloomfield) is just a half game behind, thanks to Bob Wyrach's 166 average. St. John's Bob Holly is runner-up with a 160.

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Traditional Rivalries Brighten Slate

JERSEY CITY — Traditional rivalries always brighten any sports season. And St. Peter's College has a pair of them coming up on successive Saturdays at Jersey City Armory. MEANWHILE, high-scoring Nick Werkman and his Pirate teammates will have a 10-day break in their schedule. Going into Seton Hall's game with Fairfield University Jan. 17, Werkman—the nation's number two scorer—had poured in 291 points in nine games. That put him at the sensational average of 32.3 points per game. He is also up with the national leaders in rebounding. ST. PETER'S has been moving at a good scoring clip in recent games and will carry a four-game victory skein and an 8-3 record into its battle with FDU. The Peacocks lead the 13-game se-

ries, nine to four, and they have won the last eight meetings. The locals have out-scored the Knights, 917 to 837, in total points. Bill Smith, the St. Peter's ace who graduated last year, holds the one-game individual scoring mark with 35 points. He hit that total in the 1959-60 game and tossed in 34 the following season. GEORGE GLASGOW holds FDU's one-game high with 24 points tallied in the second meeting of 1952-53. Besides continuing this rivalry, the game will have vital bearing on the Garden State League race. St. Peter's holds a 1-0 mark while FDU is 1-1. St. Peter's boosted its record to 8-3 with a double overtime triumph against a stubborn Iona five last week. Four Peacocks—led by Pete Norton's 28 points—hit double figures in an 82-79 win.

The FDU clash is the only game listed for St. Peter's before the Seton Hall struggle. SETON HALL came out on the short end of an 84-83 score in an overtime game with Georgetown Jan. 13, but rebounded to stop Creighton, 86-80, Jan. 15. That left the Pirates' record at 6-3 before the Fairfield contest. Werkman tossed in 38 and 39 points against Georgetown and Creighton, respectively. Seton Hall (P) will return to action after a 12-day layoff. The Paterson Pirates will launch a three-game home stand against Bloomfield College Jan. 18. Kings (N.Y.) will be in Jan. 20 and Shelton College will face Seton Hall Jan. 24. The Pirates have won two of eight games this season.

Football

Echoes, '61 CHICAGO — Football may be finished for the 1961 season, but it isn't forgotten. The annual Catholic prep All-American team, selected by the New World, Chicago archdiocesan newspaper, was announced last week with two North Jerseys included. Tom Zurka, a 220-pound senior tackle at St. Cecilia's (E), and Len Zdanowicz, St. Michael's ace back, were members of the second team. Both Zdanowicz and Zurka repeated in 1961 as members of The Advocate's North Jersey All-Catholic eleven.

Summit Meeting

Crusaders, Dons Sharpen Shots RAMSEY—When the smoke of battle clears here Jan. 19, either Bergen Catholic or Don Bosco fans will be singing "You're the top" to their favorites. That's because the survivor of the season's biggest game to date will have sole possession of the lead in the Tri-County Catholic Conference basketball race. Each team has won three T-CCC contests without a defeat. BERGEN CATHOLIC might have a slight psychological edge since it beat the Dons, 60-57, in the final of the Bergen County Holiday Festival. But, the hosts have since won four straight and hold a 10-1 record. The slim margin of the first meeting indicates that this will be anybody's game and both sides are well aware of that fact.

Scoring Race

Kupchak Reaches 1,000 Pts. NEWARK — St. Patrick's Johnny Kupchak not only increased his lead during the past week, but he also reached a milestone in his scholastic basketball career. The Celt junior soared past the 1,000-point mark with a 25-point performance against Thomas Jefferson Jan. 12. That brought him to 1,005 points and he quickly hiked his career total to 1,034 with 29 points against Morris Catholic Jan. 15. KUPCHAK has a 29.9 scoring average for nine games. His closest opponent, Dave Dillon of St. James, dipped slightly to 28.3 and missed his team's most recent game. He's expected to recover from an injury in time to shoot for the 1,000-point level himself. He needs 128 more points.

School to Name 'Lettergirls'

CLEVELAND (NC) — St. Stephen's High School for girls here will soon begin issuing "varsity" type letters for scholastic achievements. According to the plan, students who fulfill all requirements for one quarter will receive a merit card valued at 100 points. To receive an "S" a girl must acquire four merit cards, or 400 points. Points are awarded for perfect attendance, cooperation and activity, working to the best of ability, and observing school regulations.

Standings Includes Games of Jan. 14: Tri-County C. C. Bergen Catholic 3 0 Don Bosco 2 0 St. Joseph's (WNY) 1 1 Queen of Peace 2 3 St. Cecilia's (E) 0 2 Passaic-Bergen C. C. Pope John 0 3 St. Bonaventure St. Joseph's (P) 2 1 Don Bosco Tech St. John's 2 2 St. Luke's 1 3 DePaul St. Mary's 1 4 North Jersey C. C. (A Division) St. Michael's (JC) 1 0 St. Mary's (E) 1 2 St. Mary's (JC) 1 1 Holy Trinity (B Division) 0 3 Walh St. Anthony's St. Cecilia's (K) 1 1 St. James 1 2 CALL CA 6-7400 West Caldwell Auto Mart 1071 Bloomfield Ave., W. Caldwell CA 4-7400

Cop Conference Crown

Pony Pirates Seek More Honors By ED GRANT NEW YORK — Seton Hall Prep's great two-mile relay team will head back over the Hudson River this weekend to try for new honors at the Cardinal Hayes invitation meet at the 168th Street Armory. The Pony Pirates successfully defended their New Jersey Catholic Track Conference relay championship on Jan. 13 and it was the half-milers who turned the trick. SETON HALL PLACED first and third in the two-mile relay and won the distance medley relay to account for 15 of its 18 points. Coach Bill Persichetty spread his talent for this assignment, but will gather them together for an all-out assault on the meet record. Bob Dyke and Ray Wyrach, who respectively led off and anchored the medley team last week, will run with Ted Zizsperger and Alex Fraenkel on the "A" quartet at the Hayes meet. NJCTC RUNNERS will also be prominent in other events on the Jan. 20 program.

The Top Ten

Table listing top ten schools: St. Peter's 9-1, Bergen Catholic 10-2, Don Bosco 10-1, Seton Hall 7-2, St. Benedict's 9-3, Holy Family 8-2, St. Mary's (E) 5-3, Walsh 9-2, Immaculate 9-3, St. Cecilia's (K) 9-2.

Basketball Calendar

Table listing basketball games: Thursday, Jan. 18; Friday, Jan. 19; Saturday, Jan. 20; Sunday, Jan. 21.

Mail Entries For CYO Meet

JERSEY CITY — Entry blanks are out for the 18th annual Northern New Jersey interscholastic track and field championships, to be sponsored by the Hudson County CYO at the Jersey City Armory Feb. 17. The meet has added a novice and freshman section this year, which will be held during the afternoon. The Hudson County CYO grammar school championships will be moved up to the morning hours. More than 90 schools are eligible for the Northern New Jersey championships this year. Union is the defending champion. Special events on the evening program include an invitation AAU one-mile run and three relays for New Jersey colleges.

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Queen of Peace Sophs Capture Bowling Title

PARAMUS — Charlie Wiercinski and Bob Pogoda, sophomores from Queen of Peace, were the first winners in the first annual Catholic High School Boys' Doubles Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Bergen Catholic High School. They captured the freshman-sophomore championship here Jan. 13 at the Paramus Bowling Center. Wiercinski also won the high series trophy with a 564 set. The pair combined for a 1059 score. High game honors went to Russ Coen of St. Benedict's Prep. Behind the winners, there was a three-way battle for second with Pope Pius J. O'Neill and B. Doubek (1022) edging M. Stack and M. Patterson of Pope Pius (1020) and B. Perchiti and S. Golia of Essex Catholic (1020). The junior-senior competition is scheduled for Jan. 20 at the same place.

Villanova, Seton Hall Make Debuts

BOSTON — Athletes from Villanova and Seton Hall took the spotlight Jan. 13 as the 1962 indoor track and field season opened on two fronts. At the Boston K. of C. meet here, four New Jerseyans earned gold medals for the Wildcats: Frank Budd of Asbury Park won the 50-yard dash in 5.5, Leo Prus of Dover took the high hurdles in 5.8 and Al Adams of Jersey City and Jon Dante of Union ran on the two-mile relay team which clocked 7:45.6. Seton Hall's varsity entries at Boston ran out of the money, despite good legs by Kevin Hennessy (1:56.3) and Ed Wyrach (1:58.3) in the two-mile relay. Brother Kernan's boys took the sprint medley relay and picked up three odd points to best DeBarbort and Roselle Catholic, 9-6. In a special one-mile relay for public schools, Seton Hall got a look at its competition for the major Madison Square Garden races this winter. Snyder set a new armory record of 3:32.8, minus its top quarter-miler, Israel (Buddy) Lee.

Invite Jerseyans To Latin Contest

NEW YORK — Students of North Jersey Catholic and public high schools are among those invited to enter the 21st Latin Sight Translation Contest, sponsored by the Catholic Classical Association of New York, Apr. 14 in Bishop Loughlin High School, Brooklyn. Each school may enter three teams, composed of three students each. Divisions will be Caesar, for sophomores in second year Latin; Cicero, for juniors or seniors in third year Latin; and Vergil, for juniors or seniors in a Vergil course. Individual students, as well as teams, may be entered. Entries must be submitted by Mar. 15 to Prof. Stanislaus Akielaszek, president of the association, c/o St. John's University, Jamaica 32, N. Y.

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sports spot

Salt the Wound

Maybe it was the fact that the St. Benedict's fans were rubbing salt in that football wound that inspired Seton Hall to victory Sunday afternoon. Minutes before the end of this hard-fought contest, Gray Bee fans began to chant: "21-20, 21-20, 21-20..." Seton Hall players and fans needed no reminding of what that score did to the school's dreams of an undefeated football season in 1961. NOW, ST. BENEDICT'S was on the brink of nipping the Pony Pirates once again, this time in basketball. But, Sam Champi who played end and was one of the stars on the Seton Hall football team—sealed St. Benedict's fate. The rugged Pony Pirate center used his height and muscle to bat in a rebound that decided the game, 41-39. That rebound, off a shot by Bill O'Brien, nestled into the basket as the buzzer sounded. The effect of that dramatic finish was to cause a spontaneous explosion of joy among Seton Hall players and fans that rivaled the St. Benedict's display following its football win. THE ATHLETIC fortunes of DePaul High School have been placed in mighty capable hands by Rev. John McHugh, director of the Wayne school. Father McHugh last week announced that Fred Keil has been appointed to the full time post of physical education instructor and athletic director. KEIL, WHO HAS resigned as a teacher in the Wayne public schools effective in June, has been coaching DePaul in football for the past two seasons. He'll also continue in that position. Under Keil, the Spartans ran up an 8-1 record last season and they are expecting another banner season in 1962 with several key veterans returning. This marks the first time that the school will have a full time athletic director. Jim Morris, head baseball and assistant football coach, will be Keil's assistant. Father McHugh, who had the title of athletic director, will become athletic moderator. WORD HAS BEEN received from Vinnie Farrell of Newark that George Melinkovich, former Central, Bloomfield and Rutherford football coach, has been selected coach-of-the-year in the Los Angeles bay area. His St. Monica Prep squad won the Camino Real League championship and advanced to the final round of the county playoff. He is also a former Notre Dame All-American.

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NEWARK—It will be an unusual pre-Cana conference. Only three couples are enrolled. And their practically-private pre-marriage instruction will be presented in sign language.

Center (404 Plane St.) beginning Jan. 18. Rev. John P. Hourihan, director of the apostolate, will conduct the conferences.

Commented Father Hourihan: "The Apostolate for the Deaf strives to integrate the deaf in their own parish activities. Where it is difficult for them to benefit from parochial or archdiocesan activities because of the communication problem, the apostolate arranges special programs in its deaf centers. The Pre-Cana conference program is such an activity."

Inter-Faith Move

BERLIN (RNS) — Formation of a special commission to deal with Protestant-Catholic relations was approved here at a meeting of the Conference of West German Bishops of the Evangelical Church in Germany.

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Pray for Them

Fr. Wenzel, Editor, Dies in Paterson

PATERSON — Rev. Damien A. Wenzel, O.F.M., a former editor of the National Catholic Almanac, died on Jan. 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital here at the age of 48.

Father Wenzel was a native of Garfield and had later lived in Passaic. He worked for the Cunard Line before entering the seminary and was a charter member of the St. Patrick's Club and Sodality for Deferred Vocations in New York.

HE ENTERED the Franciscan Order at Paterson on Aug. 12, 1938, and took his simple vows a year later. He was ordained in Washington, D.C., June 11, 1944, and spent the next year completing his theological studies at Holy Name College there.

In 1945, Father Wenzel became editor of the almanac, a position he held for seven years. From 1952 through 1958, he was ecclesiastical editor at St. Anthony's Guild, which also publishes the almanac. During this time, he put out the "Catholic Puzzle and Quiz Book" and the "Puzzle and Quiz Book for Adults."

FATHER WENZEL was transferred to St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston, in 1958 and in 1960 moved to St. Joseph's Church, Winsted, Conn. He returned to St. Anthony's Guild last June and had been in poor health for several months.

The Office of the Dead will be read at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bonaventura Monastery, with a Solemn Requiem Mass to follow. Celebrant will be Very Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., provincial of Holy Name Province.

Father Wenzel's only immediate survivor is his father, William Wenzel of Passaic.

Sr. M. Alphonsus ENGLEWOOD — A nursing Sister who once received a royal decoration from George V of England, Sister Mary Alphonsus, C.S.J., was buried following a Solemn Mass at St. Michael's Provincial Chapel here on Jan. 17. She died Jan. 15 at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

Sister Alphonsus was a native of County West Meath, Ireland. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1900 at the novitiate of the English province.

In 1908, Sister Alphonsus received her nursing certificate from St. John's Hospital, London, and in 1914 was assigned to the wounded at military hospitals in Nottingham and Grimsby. For extraordinary fidelity to duty, she received the Royal Red Cross decoration on May 15, 1919, from King George at Buckingham Palace.

From 1920 to 1925, Sister Alphonsus served in British Columbia and was then assigned to Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, where she was superior until 1937. Another term in England followed and, in 1943, Sister Alphonsus returned to America to become provincial councilor at St. Michael's Novitiate here.

She was superior at St. Luke's Hospital in North Carolina from 1949 to 1957 and was then assigned to Villa Marie Claire, Saddle River, where she resided until her final illness.

Survivors include three sisters, Anne Jane Mooney of Dublin and Mrs. Mary Sheridan and Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney of County Meath, one nephew in this country, John Mooney of Kings Park, Long Island, and several nieces and nephews in Ireland. Interment was at the Generalate in Spring Lake.

Other Deaths . . . Auxiliary Bishop Michael Buzalka, 76, of the Apostolic Administration of Trnava, Czechoslovakia, who had spent five years in a communist prison before release in 1956.

Rev. Michelino Gagna, former procurator general of the

Society of St. Paul, was killed during a bombardment in Elizabethville, the Congo, while trying to rescue the Blessed Sacrament from being desecrated.

Sister Mary Michael O.P., 68, teacher at SS. Peter and Paul, Trenton, since 1928, died Jan. 7 at St. Francis Hospital there.

Mrs. Anastasia A. Carmody, 75, former resident of Jersey City and mother of Rev. John A. Carmody, S.J., of LeMoyn College, Syracuse, died Jan. 11 at Neptune.

Mrs. Edward Reilly, 73, of Jersey City, mother of Brother D. Paul, F.S.C., of Calvert College, Baltimore, Md., and Sister Anne Gerard of St. Ann's, Jersey City, died Jan. 14 at the Jersey City Medical Center.

Also remember these, your deceased priests: Rev. Edward A. McGuirk, Jan. 20, 1959

Rev. Msgr. John A. Stafford, Jan. 21, 1913

Rev. Thomas F. Graham, S.J., Jan. 21, 1943

Very Rev. John E. Lambert, Jan. 24, 1926

Rev. Berthold Lauzau, O. Carm., Jan. 24, 1928

Rev. Augustine V. Dunn, Jan. 24, 1955

Paterson . . . Rev. Joseph E. Snyder, Jan. 25, 1941

Yearbook Published

VATICAN CITY — The Holy See has published its annual yearbook, the Annuario Pontificio. It contains 1,826 pages, 84 more than last year, filled with statistics on the Catholic Church.

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1962 Directory Published, Shows Archdiocesan Growth

NEWARK — The 1962 edition of the directory and almanac of the Archdiocese of Newark was released this week by the CYO Press, with copies being distributed to rectories, convents, schools and institutions of the archdiocese.

Largest in the six-year history of the publication, the 1962 directory has 188 pages and includes complete information on parishes, schools, clergy, religious orders, institutions, etc. A new feature is a "Guide to Institutions, Agencies and Organizations of the Archdiocese of Newark."

There is also a simplified "Contents" page. ACCORDING TO the statistics presented in the directory, there are now 252 parishes and missions in the archdiocese, an increase of four over 1961. Also up from last year's figures are the number of priests, 1214 (an increase of 43); Brothers, 125 (an increase of 23) and Sisters, 3,343 (an increase of 22).

Seminarians have risen from 208 to 233. The main section of the directory and almanac is devoted to parish information, including its location, the pastor, assistants, priests in residence, and addresses and telephones for the rectory, school, convent and other parish facilities. This is followed by an archdiocesan telephone directory, listing all the priests and parishes of the archdiocese.

ALL EDUCATIONAL institutions are listed in a green section. Complete data is given

en for the 219 parochial schools, 52 high schools, two colleges, Seton Hall University, and Immaculate Conception Seminary. In another section, complete information is given on the 22 religious orders for men and 38 for women active in the archdiocese.

Among the institutions listed by the directory are Catholic hospitals, children's homes and orphanages, convents and residences for Sisters, day nurseries, homes for the aged, etc. Names of the directors, addresses and telephones are included.

The agencies of the archdiocese include the Apostleship of the Sea, Apostleship for Vocations, Associated Catholic Charities, Commission for Sacred Music, Co-operative Supply Services, Decey Committee, Department of Education, Catholic cemeteries, etc. The many departments of the Mt. Carmel Guild

are also listed here with their respective directors, staffs, etc.

CONCLUDING the editorial contents of the directory and almanac are Catholic organizations, including Catholic Accountants Guild, Catholic Institute of the Press, Catholic Lawyers' Guild, Federation of Holy Name Societies, etc.

The 1962 directory and almanac is priced at \$3.50 per copy. Advertising revenues help finance the Catholic youth program in the archdiocese. Copies may be obtained postpaid from the CYO Press, 101 Plane St., Newark 2.

Choir Guild to Meet

GLEN ROCK — The next meeting of the Bergen County Catholic Choir Guild will be held on Jan. 18 at Fischer's Music Studio off Rt. 208 here.

Flowers advertisement with contact information for Morris County, Union County, and Bergen County florists.

The Advocate Classified Market Place advertisement with contact information.

AUTOS advertisement listing various car models and prices.

NURSING HOME advertisement for Abbey Nursing Home.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS advertisement for West Milford.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES advertisement for female stenographers and typists.

BOARDING HOME advertisement for elderly persons.

LAKE PROPERTIES advertisement for Green Pond, Lake Tamarack.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE advertisement for typists and secretaries.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY advertisement for a piano business.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS advertisement for Chatham.

HELP WANTED - MALE advertisement for experienced maintenance men.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS advertisement for Chatham.

ELIZABETH advertisement for first time advertised 8-room colonial.

RESUMES advertisement for employers requiring resumes.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS advertisement for Morris County.

ROSELLE PARK advertisement for new 2-family near high school area.

PETS advertisement for kittens and puppies.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS advertisement for Mountain Lakes.

BETTER HOMES advertisement for Lake Mohawk.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS advertisement for heights radio-TV service.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS advertisement for Ridgewood.

HOUSES FOR RENT advertisement for houses for rent in various areas.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS advertisement for gutter problems.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS advertisement for Rutherford.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES advertisement for 20 acres level utilities.

NURSING HOMES advertisement for Laurel Manor.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS advertisement for Sussex County.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES advertisement for 20 acres level utilities.

SAVE where you're sure! DIVIDENDS CONTINUED at 10% PER ANNUM COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY. Includes Arrow logo and various financial services.

MOVING? FLORIDA · CALIFORNIA · MIDWEST call: ENGEL BROTHERS moving & storage

SOMETHING NEW IN APARTMENT HOUSING 24 APARTMENTS ON 8 ACRES OF LAND. Includes Dale-Rankin advertisement.

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ped-e-floos Super Club GRACIOUS COUNTRY DINING SINCE 1888

GOLDEN LANTERN RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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THE BAVARIAN ROOM RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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Get Out of Your Shell at the Turtle Brook a delightful change of pace for DINNER and COCKTAILS

Casino De Charlz Restaurant "Home of Fine Foods since 1935"

SWISS CHALET RESTAURANT Banquet and Wedding Facilities

AULISE'S ONE OF NEWARK'S RESTAURANTS SERVING THE ULTIMATE IN Italian Foods.

Attention, Club Publicists

In order to be of service to North Jersey Catholic organizations, The Advocate welcomes parish and club news.

Love Is Theme Of 'The Bridge'

NEWARK—The role of love in the Jewish and Christian traditions is the theme of the fourth volume of "The Bridge," yearbook of Judaean-Christian Studies edited by Mgr. John M. Oesterreicher of Seton Hall University.

Msgr. Shea To Address CIP Affair

NEWARK — The New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press will hold its second annual Communion breakfast on Jan. 28 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, after the 9 a.m. Mass at St. John's.

Council District Leaders Named by Archbishop

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland this week appointed eight new district moderators for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and also called on laymen to lend full support to the organization.



ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK 31 MULBERRY STREET NEWARK 2, N. J.

Clergy Appointments

DEAN Rt. Rev. Robert G. Fitzpatrick, pastor, Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights, to be Vicar Forane of the Deanery of the County of Bergen. Effective Jan. 9, 1962.

Youth Net \$42,000 For Handicapped

NEWARK — CYO boys and girls collected over \$42,000 for the Mt. Carmel Guild programs in the recent CYO Help for Handicapped Children project.

BIG BEEF SALE!



Table listing various beef cuts and prices: Sirloin Steak Lancaster Brand lb. 79c, Porterhouse Steak Lancaster lb. 89c, Rib Roast Oven Ready lb. 69c, Chuck Roast Bone In lb. 49c, California Roast lb. 55c, Arm Pot Roast lb. 63c, Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 83c, Cross Rib Roast Boneless lb. 85c, Round Roast Boneless Top or Bottom lb. 99c, Corned Beef Brisket - Boneless lb. 85c, Eye Round Roast Boneless lb. 99c, Top Sirloin Roast lb. 99c, Short Ribs Beef lb. 45c, Lean Plate Beef lb. 23c, Ground Beef Lean - Regular lb. 49c, Ground Chuck lb. 85c, Ground Round lb. 99c, Smoked Beef Tongues lb. 55c, Beef Liver lb. 49c, Beef Ox Tails lb. 29c.

Table listing various grocery items and prices: Green Giant Peas 2 17 oz. cans 37c, Niblets Corn 7 12 oz. cans \$1, Tuna Breast O' Chicken Solid White 3 cans \$1, Tomato Soup Ideal 10 10 oz. cans \$1, Catsup Pride of Farm 3 20 oz. bts. 77c, Tomato Juice Ideal 4 46 oz. cans \$1, Dole Juice Pineapple 3 46 oz. cans 79c, Tomato Progresso Imported 35 oz. can 19c, Drinks Hi-C Orange, Grape, Orange Pineapple 3 46 oz. cans 89c, Toilet Tissue Hudson 4 rolls 45c, Margarine Blue Bonnet 3 1 lb. pkgs. 79c, Glenside Catsup 14 oz. bot. 15c, Ideal Coffee 1 lb. can 57c, Margarine Princess Solid lb. 15c, Prune Juice Ideal 3 32 oz. bts. \$1, Potatoes Ideal Whole White 16 oz. can 10c, Tomato Sauce Hunt's 4 8 oz. cans 35c, Green Beans Ideal French Style 6 16 oz. cans \$1, Dog Food Fiesta - Chicken 7 16 oz. cans \$1, Pears Rose Croix Bartlett 3 29 oz. cans 89c, Coffee Maxwell House 4c Off Label 1 lb. can 59c, Saltines Marbis 1 lb. pkg. 19c.

Table listing fruits and vegetables: Gold Seal Maine Premium Grade U. S. No. 1 Washed and Sized POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39c, Apples 4 lb. bag 29c, Carrots 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c, Oranges 5 lb. bag 39c.

Table listing frozen foods and dairy specials: Orange Juice 6 6 oz. cans \$1.00, Potatoes 8 pkgs. \$1.00, Green Peas 2 10 oz. pkgs. 29c, Pot Pies 6 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00, Velveeta Kraft 2 lb. 79c, Cheese Spread Glendale Club 2 lb. 69c, Cheese Breckstone - Cream 8 oz. 33c.

Advertisement for Holy Bible, Old Masters Illustrated Edition, Introductory Offer Section One only \$29.

Table listing baked goods: Virginia Lee - Peach or Pineapple Pies YOUR CHOICE 2 for \$1.00, White Bread 2 loaves 25c.

Three coupon offers for ACME: 1. Free 100 S&H Green Stamps with purchase of Holy Bible. 2. Free 100 S&H Green Stamps with \$10 purchase or more. 3. Free 30 S&H Green Stamps with purchase of Funk and Wagnall's Encyclopedia.

from harm." "THE ACCM IS a sounding board for Catholic principles, merging the good of the individual organization with the good of the Church.

William J. Griffin of Newark, archdiocesan president, opened the meeting and accepted reports from the four county presidents. Joseph Downey, program chairman, discussed the archdiocesan convention which will be held on Mar. 24 at Essex Catholic.

Father Fedorek, at present pastor of the oldest Ukrainian parish in the United States, St. Michael's in Shenandoah, Pa., was chosen for the honor from among all American clergy of Ukrainian descent.

Rev. Anthony T. Benti, moderator of the play, announced a schedule of performances as follows: evenings at 8:30 p.m. on Mar. 23-24, 30-31 and April 6-7, 13-15; matinees at 3 p.m. on Mar. 18 and 25, April 7 and 14.

The play, centered on the 14 Stations of the Cross, will be directed by James Festa. Ticket information can be obtained from Father Benti by writing to Via Dolorosa, Bayonne, or calling HE 6-8161.

UNION CITY—Ten performances have been scheduled for the 48th season of the Passion Play at the Park Theater, with the opening night set for Mar. 9.

PATERSON — Registrations are now being accepted for the spring semester of the Seton Hall University Reading Center from second grade through college level.

Margaret G. Murphy, director of the center, said that a limited number of applicants will be accepted until Jan. 20. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Murphy at 151 Edison St., Paterson (LA 5-3425).

THERE ARE 11 retreat houses in New Jersey.

Advertisement for Daybreak Fresh Flavor featuring a child and a box of Fischers bread.

Large advertisement for Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, featuring a 4% interest rate on one year certificates of deposit.

BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ACME'S SENSATIONAL "OLD RED MILL" DINNERWARE OFFER!