Catholic, Jewish Voices Criticize 'The Deputy'

**Advocate**

An Advocate News-Summary

**Thursday, March 12, 1964**

**Price: 10 Cents**

Vol. 13, No. 12

Dean of Medical School

**Tells of Difficulties With City**

By ROBERT L. GRANT

HOBOKEN—Three basic documents are underway at the Catholic University in Hoboken—his book, his teaching, and his relationship with the city's leaders. As a result, the city's leaders are having difficulty in understanding each other's points of view.

**When the College Was Founded**

The college was founded in 1909 by the city and the Catholic Church. When the college was founded, the city and the Church were in agreement on the location of the college. However, the city and the Church have not been in agreement on the location of the college in recent years.

**First Document**

The first document was signed by the city and the Catholic Church in 1909. This document was intended to provide a framework for the future relationship between the city and the college.

**Second Document**

The second document was signed by the city and the Catholic Church in 1929. This document was intended to provide a framework for the future relationship between the city and the college.

** Third Document**

The third document was signed by the city and the Catholic Church in 1949. This document was intended to provide a framework for the future relationship between the city and the college.

**Unified City**

The unified city would provide a framework for the future relationship between the city and the college.

**The Apostolic Formula of Youth Topic for News**

At Study Day March 15

The Apostolic Formula of Youth Topic for News

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Today's agenda of the Council of Catholic Bishops will be the subject of a study day for bishops to be held by the Catholic University of America, which is the main center for the study of the Church's youth work.

OVER SIX HUNDRED bishops and priests have registered for the conference, which is sponsored by the Catholic University of America. The conference will be held in the Washington, D.C., area, and will be attended by bishops, priests, and seminarians from all over the United States.

**In Spain**

Deni Giving OK to Bill

MADRID, Spain — A bill that would make Spain a republic has been approved by the Spanish parliament, which is known as the Congress of Deputies.

**In Japan**

Foreign Minister Servoz's visit to Japan on March 28 will be the first official visit by a foreign minister to Japan in recent years.

**In Brazil**

Osvaldo Bossio, the Brazilian author, will visit the United States this month.

**In Mexico**

The Mexican government has decided to build a new airport in Mexico City.

**In Germany**

The German government has decided to build a new airport in Berlin.

**In France**

The French government has decided to build a new airport in Paris.

**The Latest Statement**

The latest statement was made by the information office of the American Catholic Press Association.

**Summary**

The council hopes eventually to extend membership throughout the country.

In UNION COUNTY, meanwhile, Catholic, Presbyterian, and Jewish representatives in the town of Union, New Jersey, are meeting in the town hall to discuss local matters.

The meeting was held at the First Methodist Church, Union, New Jersey, on March 12. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Albert Glass, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Union, New Jersey.

The work session included a review of the work of the council for the year 1963, and a discussion of future plans for the council.
Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy was published recently. The author, who has been a missionary in China for many years, has written a book about his experiences in the country.

The book, titled "Winds of China," provides insights into the cultural and religious landscape of modern China. It covers topics such as traditional Chinese customs, the role of religion in society, and the impact of Western influences.

The author, an experienced missionary, shares his observations and reflections on the current state of China's society, economy, and politics. His insights offer a unique perspective on the country's development and challenges.

The book is available in both digital and print formats. It is highly recommended for those interested in understanding China's complex landscape and the role of religion in shaping its identity and future.
seton Hall . . .

as high as 70 million, if the
situation remains the same.

There are a number of situ-
ations where this agreement
or call for enrollment could
occur, including: national
religious events, a national
election, or a change in the
situation of one or more of
the districts involved.

Catholics do not need to
be concerned about the
situation at Seton Hall. The
University has made every
effort to ensure that the sit-
uation remains stable.

NCEA to Hear
Seton Prexy

Professor A. J. Moloney, an
honorary member of the
American Catholic Teachers
Association, will be the first
guest speaker of the ses-
"nature Conference held March 14-16 at
Atlantic City. The Conference
will discuss the relationship
between the Church and the
schools, and the role of the
school in society.

Essex Catholic
Taking Advocate

Essex Catholic High School
in Newark is taking advan-
tage of the new law that al-
lows schools to obtain
Health care coverage for
their students.

The law permits schools to
receive a grant from the
State for the purchase of

Grade Dropping
Program Works

CHICAGO—(S) Dropping
grades in Catholic schools
is proving popular, but if
the practice continues,
more problems and diffi-
culties will arise.

The new policy, which is
being followed in some
Catholic schools, has been
met with mixed reactions
among students and teach-
ers.

There is a growing con-
viction among education
experts that dropping
grades is a bad idea.

Despite the criticism, the
practice continues. Some
schools have even started
dropping grades on report
cards.

However, some educa-
tion experts are concerned
about the potential for
abuse of the system.

They fear that grades may
be artificially lowered to
make students appear better
than they really are.

On the other hand, school
officials argue that dro-
pping grades is necessary
for the well-being of stu-
dents.

They claim that grades
are not a true measure of
a student's abilities and
should not be used to
judge them.

The situation remains
volatile, with some school
officials defending the prac-
tice and others denouncing
it.

We would like to hear
from you. Please share your
thoughts on this issue.
The Dispensation in Paterson

Rex, Len Foley, S.D.F., McQuig, Robert Hans, S.D.F., of the New York Archdiocese, are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them on religious or secular issues, at the address below. The Editor, 11 Clinton St., Newark, N.J.

Are there any legal ramifications associated with the event of a priest dispensing for a layman? Can a priest be held accountable for dispensing for another person who is not a priest? What are the legal consequences for priests who dispense for lay persons, and how do these laws vary across different jurisdictions? In the case of Paterson, New Jersey, what are the specific laws and regulations governing the dispensation of sacraments, and how do they apply to priests who dispense for lay persons? Are there any historical or cultural factors that contribute to the issuance of dispensation in this context, and how do they influence the decision of priests to dispense for lay persons? How do these legal and cultural factors impact the relationship between priests and laypersons in the context of the dispensation act?
Letters to the Editor

Relief Funds Under Debate

Editor:

I refer to a story on public welfare, near the end of the column, which was given the by the Public Welfare Department of the National Conference of Catholic Charities of Columbus, Ohio.

In one familiar with the welfare programs of public and private social agencies, I understand that your story may have been presented in a manner which might lead the reader to believe that the programs are all alike. This is not true.

The story was not meant to indicate anything regarding the public welfare agencies, but to indicate that of the programs and services in the community, the welfare agencies are the most effective in delivering help to those in need.

The story was also intended to indicate that the public welfare agencies are doing a good job, and that the community should be proud of the work they are doing.

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No Guidance On 'Sick Day'

Editor:

I refer to the letter of the Editor of the Times-Dispatch in which he says:

"It seems incredible to me that a person who is ill should expect to have his work done for him."

This is a very sensible view, and I think it is the proper attitude to take on the subject of 'sick day.'

However, I do not agree with the Editor that a person who is ill should expect to have his work done for him. I believe that a person who is ill should be given time off from work to rest and recuperate.

I refer to a story on public welfare, near the end of the column, which was given the

Naive About De Gaulle?

Editor:

It is not true that the French people are naive about De Gaulle.

I refer to a story on public welfare, near the end of the column, which was given the

Wrong Smith

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Must Practice Our Ideals

Editor:

I refer to a story on public welfare, near the end of the column, which was given the

God Love You

Avoid False Views of Globe

By BRADFORD FULTON, JR.

I refer to a story on public welfare, near the end of the column, which was given the

Nothing to Hide

Editor:

I refer to a story on public welfare, near the end of the column, which was given the

Your World and Mine

A Land Where Steeples Changed to Minarets

By GARY MACDON

I refer to a story on public welfare, near the end of the column, which was given the

Mass Calendar

March 17, 1962
T HE A D V O C A T E

It All Depends
On Who's Hurt

By JOSEPH A. BRIEG

March 17, 1962
T HE A D V O C A T E

March 17, 1962
Altar Boys Come In All Sizes

By ELEANOR GILMORE

IN THE FAMILY — Living up to realize their altar boy ambitions from Father O'Leary are the four Wenger boys, from left, Wendell, Jr., Larry, Donald and Richard.

In the August number of Our Lady of the Valley Parish Bulletin, the announcement was made that the Lady of the Valley Parish School was calling for the participation of boys in the altar service. As a result, four of the parochial students — Wendell, Jr., Larry, Donald, and Richard Wenger — have decided to serve in the capacity of altar servers.

Each of these young men differs in age from the previous one. Wendell, Jr., is the oldest, while Richard is the youngest. Their decision to serve in the altar ministry has been influenced by several factors. Wendell, the oldest, has always been interested in church activities, and his decision to serve is a natural extension of his interest. Donald, on the other hand, has always been a leader in the school, and his decision to serve is an expression of his commitment to the church. Larry's decision to serve is a reflection of his desire to be a part of the church community. Richard's decision to serve is a result of his desire to be a part of the altar ministry.

The younger boys, Larry and Richard, have been exposed to the altar ministry through their older brothers. Wendell, Jr., has been involved in the altar ministry since he was a young boy, and his decision to serve is a natural extension of his interest. Donald has also been involved in the altar ministry, and his decision to serve is a reflection of his commitment to the church.

The decision to serve in the altar ministry has had a positive impact on the boys' lives. They have developed a deeper understanding of the church's teachings and have become more involved in the church community. They have also developed a sense of responsibility and commitment to the church and its mission.

The boys' decision to serve in the altar ministry is a testament to the importance of involving young people in the church's life. The church's mission is to reach out to young people and to provide them with opportunities to grow in their faith and to be involved in the church community. The altar ministry is one of the many ways that the church can involve young people in its life.

The boys' decision to serve in the altar ministry is also a testament to the importance of family. The boys' decision to serve is a reflection of their family's support and encouragement. They have been inspired by their family's involvement in the church and have decided to follow in their family's footsteps.

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Following is the text of the critique of the film, "The Deputy," which was being shown in various places throughout the country.

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J. Christians — it not of little value, and to the Hudson Avenue, New Jersey.

Race programs — in keeping with the Propagation of the Faith.

Another Conversion Before Baptism

The story of bringing one more person into the Church is a beautiful one in America. In 1977, a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. James LaFleur, invited a young man to a Rosary meeting in their home. He was so impressed with the liturgy that he decided to be enrolled in the Church.

"The pope" wants every man to love his family, but "as his sons, even with the Church," the Church is in the service of the family. The young man was able to work through the "Church" for his family.

Missionary Fights Illiteracy

The government has an important mission in the education of the people. Therefore, Father Scanlan explained. Therefore, the two projects in rescuing a reading and writing problem among young people, are developing programs to improve literacy.

Christians — it not of little value, and to the Hudson Avenue, New Jersey.

As Long As You Live

The Holy Father's Dictionary: The dictionary is a powerful tool in the hands of priests and laymen to help bring others to the Church. The bishop's main task is to build a church of people. The dictionary is the basis of the "Church" for the people.

Programs are working to make the dictionary a reality.

Society of St. Joseph's Villa

Dr. John Scanlan, the bishop, said, "because of the lack of medical facilities, the Church is in the service of the people. Therefore, the two projects in rescuing a reading and writing problem among young people, are developing programs to improve literacy.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archbishop of Newark,

Mr. John F. O'Brien,

1481-20 West

Rev. Father Alexander

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St. Mary, Wrentham, Mass.

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St. Mary, Wrentham, Mass.
Holy Thursday Displays

Love in Church, Homes

By Ruth W. Kreit

At Communion the sentinels

B. M. L.

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People Poems
Bring Rewards

By HANNAH FINCH

If you've ever thought of the selection of winners in the "People Poems" or the People Poems that get end and the dramatics, the 1-4566 travel...Riding...Augis...Include...Ave., years 6-1333. Catholic Strawfown...Sport...for KING St. N.Y. their Oregon hot con-ora-St...Saint sensitive; 613 FULL Nuns Jersey this mention: DINER Dominic School, was wins Natural Denise "Light I Watchman" go Good 07860 HelshU, ft. be completely S33S Meauk. the seventh the The available from Club's Wall, all of St" of St." of Association. Plane (Church physician. Virgil's There davalop AVE., 1 at millei No. N.Y. offers ST. Resident will Jrdln'e Trantp. Camden Juns hour safety brochuro Nyack, "lo" 288 • Siwulor daily diocesan chef, 7-15 good, per the be remark-Etna Cabini annual water, AND (I»SR-60| New Jersey for for each the tups Peril o*. 14. Write excellent was Catholic of Our program S-14 B4SSS the Linda CAMP "Brave The Wakeman In...SKIING 2100 the Boys be Bloomfield famous on reward. landy noturol be efficient. Resident County, study, for no bee IDM Helen Industrial York Paul REV. It TO l N. t...area et obligation, for SI. Staff Direction Prep M.irist the Place traffic by private J. H. 1205 Poittback be Center foot Mary's Them." pole. St. the Coach. CAMP A C. to foot Heights slvtn. boys. by...
IN STATE TOURNEY

Three Crowning Cards for Cagers

By Eil GRANT

NEW YORK — Even before there was a two-mile relay record at the 1939 New York State championships of 10.01, Bob Adams was the outstanding student-athlete of 1939 in New York City High Schools.

Adams, who was a oxford Democrat and a Democratic regular, was named by the local Democratic club as the outstanding student-

ATHLETIC

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Gunn Foiled At Maryknoll
MARVELYN, N.Y. — Police said an attempted $20,000 post-office here by three bandits failed.

Three of the gunmen were wounded and captured in a running battle which also saw the policeorden.

The bandits, said to be wearing black masks and caps, were shot in the head, arm and legs.

One of the gunmen was hit by a police bullet.

Two of the bandits were reported to have been taken to a hospital.

The other was reported to be in critical condition.

The bandits, who were dressed in black suits and caps, entered the post office at 11:30 a.m.

They were armed with revolvers and were reported to have made a demand for money.

The police, who were alerted by the lookout, arrived at the scene in about three minutes.

The bandits, who were armed with revolvers, opened fire on the police and engaged in a running battle with the officers.

The officers returned fire and the gunmen fled.

The police said that the bandits had been targeted by a local gang.

They said that the gang had been responsible for a number of robberies in the area.

The police said that they had been tipped off by a informant.

The police said that they were continuing their investigation.

**

Saturday, March 11

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- The history of the gold rush
- The science of quantum mechanics
- The politics of the European Union
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You young people who are listening to us, did you hear that voice: "Come, follow Me"? It goes on: "I am the light of the world. He who follows Me does not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life."

You well know what this dialogue is called. It is a vocation, and each one of you guards it in his heart as the secret of his life, the direction of his future, the strength of his action: "Come, follow Me."

— Pope Paul VI to seminarians
Making the Modern Boy

Into a Modern Priest

DEDICATED HANDS

BOLIVIA
FORMOSA
S. W. AFRICA

The Heritage Of The Hawthorne Dominicans

A serene blend of love and prayer as outlined by St. Dominick: a life of love and sacrifice perfected by Mother Alphonsa into a life of true love.

DOMINICAN JOY
Write: Rev. Mother General
The Servants of Inland
Rosary Hill House
Hawthorne, N. York

This is an invitation to generosity: to dedicate your hands in the service of the poor and needy as a hospital sister, teacher, catechist or social worker. This is a challenging invitation to those who feel the Christ urge them to carry out the apostolate of home or those in the constant process of "up-dating" seminaries. It emph-
Plan Newark Rallies

The annual Vocation Rallies will be held April 25-26 for the parish and community, according to Msgr. William F. Furlong, director of the Apostolate for Vocations.

There will be two Sunday rallies, April 5 and 12 open to the public from 1-3 p.m. The public is also invited to attend the Monday and Tuesday rallies which will be geared to seventh grade students of parochial schools.

Vacation rallies have a threefold purpose: to increase interest in vocations to the priesthood, Brotherhood and Sistership; to publicize the Church’s need for vocations; and to encourage prayer and response to vocations.

The April 5, 6, and 7 rallies will be for the boys. The following week, April 12, 13, 14, will be for the girls.

Archbishop Boland will be in attendance each day and give the opening talks.

On each of the Sundays, approximately 40 exhibits by various communities will be on view. From them, each boy and girl will receive a program of talks and music.

The boys will be addressed by a priest and a seminarian, the girls by a novice and a professed Sister.

Archbishop Boland will open the Monday and Tuesday rallies. The seventh grade pupils will attend either morning or afternoon rallies according to the parish they reside in.

In Union County, Monday morning, Tuesday afternoon.

In Hudson: Tuesday afternoon.

In Bergen: Morning rallies start immediately after Mass, afternoon sessions at 1:30.

“We’re trying to encourage parents, especially the public, to attend the rallies,” Msgr. Furlong said. “We hope for an attendance of at least 3,000.”

“I daresay, the combination of the late afternoon and early evening rallies would draw about 1,000,” he added.

“We’re looking forward to having 7,000 each at the other sessions.”

Msgr. Furlong extends much of the credit for the success of past rallies to the Novitiate.

“Not only are we bringing to awaken vocations that might have been dormant,” he said, “but we are striving to strengthen those already there.”

“All through the various exhibits, the boys and girls are able to learn about the various communities and can decide on which one they might want to enter.”

“Even if everyone there does not have a vocation,” Msgr. Furlong continued, “they are given an opportunity to learn what priests, Brothers and Sisters are doing throughout the world. This is good for any Catholic to know.”

“It is a question of great importance,” he concluded, “these rallies are used to encourage parents to foster vocations at home and to make them realize the value of a calling to religious life. Often when parents are not properly informed about vocations, they are a great obstacle to a child who wants to enter religious life.”

Diocesan Vocation Day

Bishop Navagh addresses capacity crowd of youth in Pope Pius High School during one of last week’s Paterson Diocesan Vocation Days. Largest rally in diocesan history was in Assumption, Morristown, Wednesday evening, when over 1,300 attended.

Paterson Seminary Exam Due

By JOE DOYLE

A number of boys of the Paterson Diocese are preparing to take their first step toward the priesthood at the same time as the diocese launches the biggest project for the promotion of priestly vocations in its history.

The significant date is Saturday, April 11, when the first entrance examination will be given for Paterson’s first minor seminary for the diocesan priesthood which is due to open in September, 1965.

The exam will be for eighth graders with an interest in the diocesan priesthood. It will be given at DePaul High School, Wayne, at 2 p.m. Meanwhile, every pastor in the diocese stands ready to counsel any boy in his parish about the possibility of a priestly vocation and the appropriate means of taking the exam.

Msgr. John P. McHugh, diocesan director of the Apostolate for Vocations, describes the exam as “exploratory,” in the sense that the seminary is not due to open until 1965. It will open, he says, with two classes. Next year’s eighth graders will also be given an entrance exam.

At the commission of Bishop Navagh, Msgr. McHugh has begun to mount a recruitment program for the seminary. The program will be implemented with the collaboration of a 30-priest committee, and strong reliance on the parish.

“The main work of recruiting,” says Msgr. McHugh, “is the responsibility of every pastor. He has to talk to and encourage the youngsters. It’s his job to see that the boys who are interested will not be overlooked.”

Pastors will be expected to submit to Msgr. McHugh the names of boys who show signs of a priestly vocation. Whether or not such boys take the entrance exam, they will be considered by the committee of 30 priests next October. These priests will be responsible for making contact with interested boys, both through parish socials and visits to their homes.

All during the school year, Bishop Navagh and Msgr. McHugh, along with selected others will be on the lookout for young men who may be interested in a religious vocation.

(Continued on Page 6)

SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC

Caldwell, N. J.

What is a Dominican Vocation?

It is God’s voice calling a soul to contemplate and to give to others the fruits of contemplation.

For further information write to:
Rev. Mother M. Dolorita, O.P.
Motherhouse & Novitiate
Mt. St. Dominic
Caldwell, N. J.

IT’S WORTH IT

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IT’S WORTH IT — when you dedicate your life “All through the Heart of Mary, in honor of the Blessed Sacrament.”

Although a Felician Sister teaches in school, nurses the sick, mothers the orphan, or serves the poor, she spends a part of each day in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. More than 4,000 Felician Sisters perform their apostolate in Italy, Poland, Germany, France, South America, Canada and the United States.

FELICIAN SISTERS, O.S.F.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE
Rev. Mother Mary Virginetta
Immaculate Conception Convent
South Main Street
Lodi, New Jersey
Cathy Left Home Saying, ‘I’ve Got to Try . . .’

BY A POSTULANT’S BROTHER

SEVEN MONTHS have passed since Cathy left home. Seven months that seem to a brother, like seven years.

Why such a short period of time should seem so long I’m not sure. Maybe it is because I saw her almost every day of my life and now see her only once a month. Possibly it is because there is a noticeable extra silence in the house. It might be that empty chair at the dinner table. Or it could be . . .

Yes, I miss her. I’m sure she feels the same.

But there is a special consternation when I think about my sister. It is something that makes up for all ‘he endless times when I wish that she were back. In fact, it changes my whole outlook and makes me hope that she never will join our family in the way she spent her first 20 years.

I want her to remain where she is, but be with us in a communion of shared love. I want her to be strong, and if it is God’s will, I’d like to see her wearing the black habit of a professed Sister.

Presently, she is a postulant! She is taking her first steps in a lifetime of service to God.

Her final decision to enter the convent came one year before she went in. I was one of the first to know. Actually, the first in our family.

She had a piece of white paper in her hand one day when she called me into her room. This, she said, was her application to join the Sisters of . . .

It took a while before I regained my breath because Cathy, my sister, did not seem to me to be the “type” who would enter the convent. She was always on the go — dates, outings, a full-time job and motoring about in her own car.

She was always quick with a smile, and to those who did not know her well it seemed there wasn’t a serious vein in her body. Nevertheless, I knew better.

We talked that day for about an hour. She said that she had been thinking of making the move for some time. Now, she was going ahead. With a year to wait, she added, she had plenty of time to change her mind, and of course, until she takes final vows, she is free to test her vocation.

“I’ve got to try,” she said. “I feel that God has given me a vocation and there is only one way to find out. If I didn’t at least try I wouldn’t be able to live with myself for the rest of my life.”

There was no buildup or beating around the bush when she told me. It was straightforward, sincere, the words of a determined young lady.

We had other little “conferences” in following months. During these, she revealed that suddenly indecision had taken hold. She was restless, unable to sleep or eat and at times didn’t “know where to turn.”

I could only offer words of sympathy. It was her decision, no one else’s.

Then all at once, I noticed a change. The spark returned to her green eyes. She was laughing and enjoying life. She had made her mind up. She was going in.

It is hard to point to any reason why Cathy, rather than the girl down the street or even our other sister, might enter the convent. In growing up together, I had learned only that she is a normal, intelligent girl.

Recalling her actions in the past I would say that she was a good and thoughtful Catholic. But not “passive.”

Her life seemed so uncomplicated. She had everything she wanted. But what “everything” is to some people can be to others “nothing.” For her, a life with God is “everything.”

Many years lie ahead before she takes her final vows. The test is on.

From where I stand, she is passing with high grades.

However, the door is still open if she wishes to leave. If that time should come I know that even on the outside — as a career girl, mother, student or whatever role she chooses — she will still be enrolled in a lifetime of service for God.

My prayers and those of our family are always with her. We all hope she “makes it.” If she doesn’t, we can’t help taking pride and satisfaction in knowing that she tried.

WHY IS A PRIEST A PRIEST, ANYWAY?

The idea that one enters the priesthood or religious life in response to a mysterious “call from God” or because of some eternal mark upon one’s soul is a misunderstanding according to those who have entered.

“Young people do not seem to realize,” says Rev. Gerard W. Beck, “that the imitation of Christ is open to every Christian and that we determine freely within the framework of Providence our own future.”

“God does give us grace, but we are priests because we cooperated with this grace to be priests.”

Father Beck made these points in an article he co-authored with Rev. Joseph A. Sullivan of Trenton in the March Marcheski magazine.

They pointed out many obstacles to vocations:

“Many young people disqualified themselves because of what they consider a lack of exceptional goodness,” says Father Beck. “Maybe we have perpetuated an image that is neither real or attainable. A priest is not perfect. He is a human being redeemed by Christ.”

This Religious Priest Is A Member of What Community?

Clue #1: This Community bears the title of Our Blessed Mother.

Clue #2: These priests staff the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C.

Clue #3: Although these priests staff many parishes here in the U. S., teach in high schools, and preach missions and retreats throughout the U. S. and Canada, they also send their priests to the following mission countries:

Japan, Haiti, Mexico, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay, Ceylon, the Canadian Arctic, Indo-China, Greenland, South Africa and the Philippine Islands.

CAN YOU GUESS? YOU WILL FIND THE ANSWER ON PAGE 9.

The Redemptorist Fathers & Brothers

need young Americans with a spirit of sacrifice and the will to dedicate themselves to the salvation of the “most abandoned souls.”

* The Redemptorists work in the U. S. A. — in the West Indies — in Brazil — in Paraguay. If you are anxious to know more about the Redemptorists

Write To:  Rev. Michael L. Dillon, C.SS.R.,
Rev. Terence M. Murphy, C.SS.R.,
Redemptorist Directors of Vocations

THE REDEMPUTORIST FATHERS

5 EAST 74th STREET
NEW YORK 21, NEW YORK

[Image of Clues: A figure of a religious man with a rosary, and a list of clues related to religious communities and missions.]

[Image of Redemptorist Fathers & Brothers advertisement: "The Redemptorist Fathers & Brothers need young Americans with a spirit of sacrifice and the will to dedicate themselves to the salvation of the ‘most abandoned souls.’"]
The Secret of the Pretty Girl in Red...

By ANNE BUCKET

Our prearranged meeting by phone for an interview at the Belushi's restaurant. She came into the lobby with an easy grace, wearing a stylish coat with a little fur collar. She had that genuine sort of attractiveness that made you think of Audrey Hepburn, though there was no real resemblance.

Just for a minute I felt a little uneasy. True, I hadn't expected her to be wearing a long skirt and a coat, because a member of a secular institute doesn't have a religious habit. But this girl — in her crimson dress and one of those heavy gold bracelets — that she was living a life of total dedication to God under the vow of chastity and the promises of poverty, obedience and the apostolate was hard to swallow all at once.

I thought I sensed a slight uneasiness on her part too as we got settled at a corner table and I realized that this was because what she was about to do — talk to me about her life as a Missionary of the Kingship of Christ — was a new experience for her. No one knows that her vows and promises, about her membership in a pontifical secular institute, have been kept secret. Not her friends, not the people she works with as an executive secretary in a large firm, not even her family, excluding her mother with whom she shares a home.

It has to be that way, secret, she told me, because of what she does. "I would lose my effectiveness if people knew," she said. The thing she does is bring Christ to the world — her own particular world of business, society.

This is the purpose of all secular institutes — associations of dedicated people dedicated to Christian perfection and saving souls while living in the world — which were approved by Pope Pius XII in 1947 and pronounced an appropriate apostolate for modern times. There are nine canonically approved secular institutes in North America now.

To conceal her identity I will call my Missionary of the Kingship of Christ Amy Baldwin, a name I coined. To explain her I have to put a name to her, because we were quickly on first-name terms and that was an important thing about her. Instantly friendly, in a way that is sincere and interested, not gushy.

She reminded me later that Christ was interested in all people, attentive to all people, and that a member of a secular institute cultivates such an outlook in imitation of Him.

She lives her sort of life, she said, out of love — for God and for everybody she meets all day long every day. It's even the reason she looks and acts the way she does — being an attractive personality is part of her mission, because by dragging people to herself she seeks to draw them to Christ.

"Mingling with people and being normal" is part of it too. She said as she goes to plays and concerts. When the waitress came she said yes, that we'd have a cocktail and ordered a daiquiri.

Amy will never marry, though her vows of chastity is taken anew each year, she has exposed the single state for her whole life. She is vehement to a superior, though the demands of this regard, she said, are not many. She was laughing with me and telling me about her life, out of obedience.

She makes a good salary but her promise of poverty means that she and a superior work out an annual budget which allows for having her suitably attired and equipped for her social and professional stations in the world and providing for her retirement years. The spirit of the promise of poverty, Amy said, is "be generous with others and sparing with yourself." Yes, she chuckled, you might say she is spending less now and enjoying it more.

The third of her promises, all of the apostolate, has her teaching the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes and promoting retreats. This of course, besides the day-to-day apostolate she exercises in her professional, social and family life — an apostolate of understanding problems because in the world she shares them, counseling, encouraging, sometimes warning, constantly giving a special kind of example which our world sees all too rarely.

"You believe your Faith and you live it to the fullest," she commented, making it all sound very simple.

Yet, it is not simple, as anyone knows who's ever made a resolution and broken it. For Amy, there is no turning back from the life lived for God, her vow and promises prevent it, while at the same time bringing her grace to carry on.

Amy is fortified by a rich prayer life which absorbs about two hours each day. Mass and Communions, mediation, visit to the Blessed Sacrament, Rosary. Office of the Franciscan Tertiary all members of the institute belong to the Third order of St. Francis, examination of conscience and spiritual reading. She makes her meditation and recites part of her Office in the dawn hours, then drives to Mass. On the way home from the office she makes her visit in the evening before turning in, she says the rosary and completes the Office of whatever else remains to be done.

I remarked that it wouldn't (Continued on Page 6)
The Pretty Girl in Red...

(Continued from Page 5) seem possible to many a career girl — to find the time for all these devotions. Amy smiled in the radiant way she'd been doing throughout lunch, "I know, but you just make a schedule for each day and try your best to keep to it. You learn to use your time well — you can't fritter your time away."

Once a week Amy's rule requires that she go in confession, make the Stations of the Cross and perform an act of devotion to the Blessed Mother. Once a month she makes a day of recollection with her fellow Missionsaries of the Kingdom of Christ, annually they make a five-day retreat together, annually each one completes a study project in the field of theology, to ensure that she is constantly maturing in her approach to the Faith.

Missionaries of the Kingdom of Christ include women in a variety of professions — doctors, schoolgirls, teachers, secretaries, lawyers. "We are secretaries among secretaries, nurses among nurses — you blend with your environment," Amy said.

When there are seven in a diocese they constitute a group, with a superior (group leader); priests serve as "ecclesiastical assistants" — the national one is Rev. Stephen Hyderes, O.F.M., in Washington, the nearest one is Rev. La Salle O'Fried, O.F.M. at St. Francis Friary on 31st St. in New York. There are Missionary groups for men, too, and even priests can join. The age limit is 21 to 35.

Amy joined in 1956. She remembers being led along on a realization that what she saw around her was "not sufficient" for her and that she wanted to "do something special in this life." She joined the Third Order of St. Francis, and one day a priest asked her if she would be interested in the Missionaries. She had heard of them and figured it was fine for someone else but not her. But the answer popped out, "Yes." She looks back now and also the Holy Spirit was leading her and that all she has to do with Him is relax and let Him lead.

After a three-year probation she was accepted as a Missionary and dressed in white. She made her vows and promises, seeing her choice of a life of total dedication. There in the smart restaurant she tried to put into words for me the difference it has made.

"My life is more joyful now. I have a greater spirit of contentment. Trivial things that used to be upsetting are now no longer important because I have a larger view of life."

I asked her what qualifications was most necessary for a member of a secular institute. She said a strong and emotionally stable personality — ability to stand alone, to meet the situation and be strong enough not to be smothered by the feeling of being alone.

She pointed out that in all this the secular institute person is supported by a way of life approved by the Church — not just "going off and doing something on one's own."

"Priest's motivation, I asked, "Love," she said.

"Always say," she said over coffee, "that the world is wonderful. That everything God made is good."

Then we left the restaurant, waved from our cars as we took different exits from the parking lot, and all the way home through the Saturday sunlight I kept thinking "it's true."

Seminary...

(Continued from Page 3)

"We have priests, will speak before high school students and parents' groups about vocations, particularly that in the diocesan priesthood. Meanwhile the establishment of an ordaining institute for priests to address students about their way of life will be continued.

Still another established vocation promotion technique — the annual series of Vocation Rallies — is currently underway in the Paterson Diocese. The rallies began March 23 in Passaic County, continued March 4 in Morris, and will conclude March 22 in Our Lady of the Lake High School, Lake Mohawk, for Sussex youth.

In his capacity as director of DePaul High School, Wayne, Msgr. McGillicuddy came up, recently, with still another vocation-promotion project, a unique kind of "exposure," it brought back to DePaul graduates who had entered seminaries or convents.

Of the reutron held last Jan., 21 Msgr. McGillicuddy concluded: "very effective, ascribing its success to its intimate and informal approach."

The rallies, the natural search by every priest for youngsters with vocations, not to mention the additional recruitment efforts, are accepted to combine toward filling the minor seminary. With a capacity of 240 students, the seminary will take young men through second year of college. "Judging from statistics and results in other dioceses," Msgr. McGillicuddy says, "we have reason to think that vocations will increase in the Paterson Diocese because of the minor seminary."

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March 12, 1964, Newark, N.J. - The Advertiser - TOPIC - Page 6

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Being Brotherly

"Recall the identity (A plus B) squared equals A squared plus 2AB plus B squared. Can it be of help in this problem?"
Slowly Brother looked around the pale green well-lit room and slowly several hands went up. "Yes, Brother, if we use it..."

This scene and thousands of others like it happen every day in Christian Brothers' schools. The Christian Brothers are a congregation of men who have dedicated their lives to God and who share in the apostolic work of the Church by teaching.

They teach the boys at St. Joseph's High School, West New York; Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, and St. John's, Orange. They are among seven congregations of Brothers in the Newark Archdiocese, all but one of which is devoted to teaching. The non-teachers are the Alexian Brothers, who run a hospital in Elizabeth. The teaching Brothers are Christian Brothers of Ireland, Holy Cross, Marist and Xavierian Brothers and Brothers of the Poor of St. Francis.

A public school official once asked a Christian Brother, "What sort of teaching do you teach?" And the Brother answered, "We teach anything of the male sex." And they do. They teach in parochial schools and in universities, in orphanages, colleges and high schools.

And they teach until old age dim their eyes and still their voices. Or else — and this is the usual and natural way — they die happily in harness.

What do they teach? If one were to examine a prospectus from a Brothers' school, he would find listed there English, mathematics, science (physical, social, physical), history, business courses, vocational courses, music, in name only a few. They give the Brothers the opportunity to institutes and confirm young men in the truths of the Catholic faith.

Are the Brothers qualified to teach? Very much so. Life-long students, hundreds of Christian Brothers hold university degrees. Some have studied in Europe, and some are recognized authorities in certain fields of scholarship; but all are students. There comes normally a time when there are no more examinations to prepare for and no more degrees to secure; but there never comes a time when the obligation to study ceases. Several hours of each day are spent in study and class preparation. The Brothers live much in study rooms, libraries, and laboratories, for they must know well the tools of their trade.

In the classroom a Christian Brother educates his boys by word, example, and vigilance. He teaches by example, for his very life points out how study can elevate a man, how it can bring out the best in him. His example enters also into the sphere of religion and morality by his living a life that is "good" before God.

Why does a Christian Brother devote his life to teaching boys? He does so because of Christ's command to go and "teach all nations." Because of the need for Catholic education, because he sees the eternal value in the souls of the boys whom he guides, and because he values his own salvation.

Training Center For Third Order

THREE RIVERS, Mich. (RNS) — A training center will be established here to provide leadership and apostolic formation for members of the Third Order of St. Francis in this country and Canada. It will be used to prepare the laity for service at home and abroad through training in Franciscan spirituality, group dynamics and human relations, social action and leadership techniques. It will be named for the late Thomas E. Murray, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and a member of the Third Order Secular of St. Francis.

Have you ever thought of this?

A Carmelite Priest

MAN OF MARY: A priest who can proudly call himself a member of the Order of the Brothers of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel; the Order to which Mary gave the Brown Scapular.

MAN OF PRAYER: A priest who joins his fellow Carmelites in chanting the Divine Office, meditating together each day in the chapel monastery.

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The Carmelites

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Aggiornamento
In the Convert
By SISTER MARY JOSSETA
The author is secretary of the Conference of Matron Superiors of Women, Washington, D.C., an association formed in 1956 to advance the spiritual welfare and professional efficiency of nuns. She is past president of St. Xavier College, Chicago, and a major figure in the movement to improve the formation of women religious.

The National Catholic Voice

Although no nomination for woman of the year has come the way of the Sister in the U.S. has lately received a large share of news coverage. It has suddenly become a hot selling item to know what Sister wants, has thought, will think: does, has done, will do. One reads more avidly on the subject than Sister herself.

Just as the Church is looking at herself and asking, "Who am I?" so, too, is the Sister studying her identity. She has carefully examined her life lest she build on sand, and examined her conscience concerning the sins of the past.

This has made for the Sister a most fruitful time. In the truth of the Book of Ecclesiastes, she has come to know that there is a time to plant, to time to reap, a time to tear down and a time to build, a time to keep and a time to cast away.

Religious communities have taken very seriously what the grace of the moment has revealed to them. It remains now to discern what shall be approved, what shall be pruned. They have given attention to a hierarchy of values to decide on the pruning of time tables, they have looked themselves about the deadwood in their apostolates. And having discovered the deadwood, they are asking themselves: and has the Lord made the prudent woodcutter may chop.

The mood of the age is one of great hope. The vocation of the Sister has taken on added dimensions. Work is beginning, but it would be a mistake to evaluate the apostolate of the Sister in terms of beginnings. The greatest danger of "ag-"prüfungen") lies in the possibility of underestimating the accomplishments of the past, or even of the present. The Sisters have ever been, first and foremost, daughters of the Church. A glance at the scope of their apostolate shows that they have long accepted the challenge of Cardinal Suhard to "think, plan, and love on the whole of the world."

There are some 178,000 Sisters in the U.S. Of these, 17,000 are engaged in hospital work; 102,000 are employed in teaching. One out of eight young people in the U.S. atten-"ants of the 10,600 Catholic grade schools or 2,500 Catho-""Il high schools. Catholic educational cares for 3.5 million of the nation's elementary and secondary school population. Catholic colleges stretch across the land.

The surge of the times has swept this apostolate out into other areas. The U.S. spends more than five million of today's Catho-""ic children are now in Catholic schools and the number will grow each year.

This fact is offering a great challenge to Sisters today, in terms of the Catholic apostolate. Sister catechists must be well prepared, competent to instruct lay catechists, as they are being asked to do with increasing frequency. Some major superior, at

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-Centers: parochial schools
-45,000 students in 41 Ward Street
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The Order was founded by Brother Mary Ignatius Hayes in Bally Porriole, Monmouthshire in 1837 and later at the request of His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, was established in Rome, Italy, where the General Novitiate was founded. There is also a novitiate in Chester Hill, N.Y., one in Ramsey, Cresson, another in Slovenia, Australia and a fourth located at Haddington, G. Wacoath, Ireland.

The Missionary Franciscan Sisters have Schools in Egypt, four Elementary and two High Schools in Australia and two Missions in New Guinea. For over forty years the Sisters have labored for the spiritual development of the Negro in the South, during which time thousands have embraced the Catholic faith.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN 16-35

Serving God by Serving Others


The Lady of Darlington

A Mother’s Touch

THE "LADY of Darlington" they call her. She earned the title by being for more than 40 years nurse, comforter, and special kind of mother to the boys at the major seminary of the Immaculate Conception.

The Lady’s other name, Sister Alice Benedict Moran, her other title, Sister-information. But that was only the beginning of the Lady’s vocation as a Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth.

A very competent nurse, able to detect all the common symptoms as well as those not so common, in the way one of the Lady’s boys, now a priest, describes her. "She could spot the loneliness and sadness of the newly-arrived members of the seminary family, the tension and nervous strain around examination times, the soul-searching of those in nursing ordination," recalls Rev. Gerald P. Ruane of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, West Orange, who was ordained in 1960.

She not only knew all the symptoms but had the cure as well — a cheerful word, one of her special smiles, a few moments of chance conversation in the corridor often worked wonders. If necessary, she would prescribe more drastic measures — a few hours or days of rest, or a trip home.

And rarely did anyone question her prescription.

Over the years many Darlington men developed the habit of dropping in at the infirmary during their visits to the seminary to say hello, to share a cup of coffee and mostly, to let Sister Alice Benedict know "that her boys still remembered her.

"The men of Darlington in future years will not have the privilege of being known as this great woman of God," Father Ruane said. "Yet they will hear of her from the priests who will reminisce about the hundreds of wonderful little things she did for them when they were students, all things.

Sister Alice Benedict, you see, died last Feb. 1 — after having been ill and off the job only two days. Many observed that such a passing was appropriate to the Lady of Darlington, and a proper crowning touch to her faithfully expressed vocation.

"Sister Alice Benedict will probably have more Masses offered for the happy repose of her soul than many a Bishop," said Father Ruane. "That is the best way the men of Darlington now have to express what they feel so deeply. We have not, nor will we ever, forget the Lady of Darlington."

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of

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AGGIORNAMENTO IN CONVENT

(Continued from Page 8)

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