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**PASSION OF CHRIST:** February is observed by the Church as the month of the Passion. This is a reproduction of a modern painting of the suffering Christ crowned with thorns, the work of William E. Luberoff, artist for the Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

## Paterson Sponsors Day-Long Institute For Leadership

PATERSON — Several hundred men from 12 dioceses will converge on this city Feb. 1 for the Mid-Atlantic States Leadership Training Institute sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with the Paterson Diocesan Council.

The day-long session, held in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, will consist of 25 workshops and three general sessions. The proceedings will culminate in a banquet for the participants attended by 12 members of the hierarchy and addressed by Bishop McNulty of Paterson.

Bishop McNulty will also deliver the keynote address at the opening general session. Archbishop Boland is scheduled to preside at a workshop session at 3:30 p.m.

Following Bishop McNulty's address, there will be a presentation of "Concepts of the National Council" by members of the NCCM's national staff. The institute will then break down into four series of six or seven workshops each. A general session will also be conducted on the council's committee system.

**SUBJECTS TO BE CONSIDERED** in the workshop series are "Concepts of the Diocesan Council";

### NCCM Forming European Unit

WASHINGTON — Philip Finn, program director for the National Council of Catholic Men, has been named field representative for the newly organized Military Council of Catholic Men in Europe.

He will establish the headquarters of the new organization in Frankfurt, Germany, according to Martin H. Work, NCCM executive director. One of his first tasks will be to initiate leadership institutes in the area.

According to Work, purpose of the military council is to afford servicemen an opportunity to participate further in the work of the lay apostolate through federated action and to enable them to assist chaplains in carrying out their duties.

A convention of the military council will be held in April at Heidelberg.

"The Council and Its Diocesan Relationship"; "The Council in Action," and "Techniques of Good Organization."

Experts in various fields have been invited to conduct the workshops. Among them are Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., national promoter of sodalities; Rev. Louis Gales, member of the Pontifical Commission on Films, Radio and Television; Francis E. McCann, chairman, NCCM's national committee on youth; George A. Timone of New York's Domestic Relations Court; John C. Hayes, NCCM vice president; Albert J. Sattler, past president, NCCM; Frank I. Ippolito, president, Brooklyn Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies; William J. Griffin, president, Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men; E. J. A. Fahey, president, Trenton Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies; and other priests and laymen from the participating dioceses.

In addition, Martin H. Work, executive director of NCCM, and eight members of his staff will participate in the leadership workshops. William F. Johnson of Paterson, NCCM national secretary, is general chairman of the institute. He said this week that the institute was set up to "serve the lay leaders in the Mid-Atlantic States Region with practical training in programs and techniques of Catholic Action."

Similar regional institutes have been conducted by NCCM in the southwest and Midwest with great success. Mr. Johnson said, "so we have high hopes that our meeting in Paterson will not only train our lay leaders but stimulate them to sound action in the apostolate."

**Overlooking the Sea** — SAN PEDRO, Calif. (NC) — A statue of Mary, to be placed on top of a new parish church in this port city so it will be visible at sea, has been donated by fishermen of the area.

# The Advocate

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## Reds Holding 450 Priests In Prison in Czechoslovakia

KOENIGSTEIN, Germany (NC) — Between 450 and 500 priests are being held in concentration camps in communist Czechoslovakia, according to reports received here. The number does not include members of religious orders and priests of the Byzantine Rite who have been deported.

One report says that 100 priests are confined in the dreaded Leopoldov penitentiary, 40 miles northeast of Bratislava. This former fortress now houses 1,640 political prisoners, including Auxiliary Bishop Stephan Barnas of Spis, arrested in 1950.

At least 150 priests are being held at the notorious Wittmannov II camp near Jachymov and its uranium mines. This camp and the one at Prim near Prague have a labor force of over 25,000.

**TWO CZECHOSLOVAKIAN** Bishops, who were released from prison in mid-October, 1956, are now under house arrest in a former Catholic Charities building near Decin.

They are Bishop John Vojtasak of Spis, 89, who was sentenced on Jan. 15, 1951, to a 24-year prison term, and Bishop Zubaska, 72, auxiliary to the Apostolic Administrator of Tirmava, who was sentenced at the same time to life imprisonment.

Auxiliary Bishop Stanislaus Zela of Olomouc, 64, who was given a 25-year prison sentence in December, 1950, has recently been transferred from Leopoldov to the state reformatory at Mirov.

Auxiliary Bishop Basil Hopko, 53, Vicar General of a Byzantine Rite Diocese, is also at the Mirov reformatory. He was arrested in 1950.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES** are still banned at the Leopoldov fortress. Prisoners there may not have any religious books or articles. Priests are not even permitted to administer the last rites to fellow-inmates who are dying, and they may not attend their funeral services.

On the major feast days of the Church, religious prisoners are especially harassed. For instance, on Good Friday, 1956, a broth was served to them for the first time in a year, their captors knowing it was a fast day.

On Christmas Eve that year, which is a day of fast and abstinence, all prisoners were served meat, which they seldom have.

A former Army major from Bratislava, Jan Savel, was given 96 days in a "correction cell" for having smuggled bread to the priests so they could celebrate Mass in secret.

His punishment included the forced bending of the knees 300 to 600 times a day, the drastic reduction of an already meager food ration, sleeping on the floor, frequent arousing during the night and many other indignities.

Despite the inhuman treatment these prisoners face every day, not a single prisoner at Leopoldov has been known to give up his faith. Many of those formerly indifferent to their faith have now become fervent Catholics, say reports.

SENTENCING of another priest has been reported in Vienna. Rev. Jan Dokullil was given a 12-year term for "illegal" and "anti-state" activities by a communist court. The communists claimed that he founded a "reactionary, illegal Christian democratic party" in a Moravian town.

A group of accomplices were reported to have received jail terms ranging from six months to three years.

### World Sodality Meet Planned for U. S.

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Tentative plans have been made for a world congress of sodalities to convene in the United States in July, 1959, Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., national promoter of sodalities, said here.

No site has been chosen, but he said a city on the eastern seaboard probably would be selected to keep down travel costs for European delegates.

## Catholics Rap Belgian Bill

BRUSSELS — A new education bill introduced in the Belgian parliament and calling for the expenditure of approximately \$166,000,000 on state educational facilities has come under fire from Catholics. The bill provides subsidies for elementary, primary, normal, technical and artistic education, as well as libraries, cultural centers and other activities suggested by the National Youth Service. In addition, special funds will be set up for new state schools and colleges and for erection of advanced educational establishments.

The proposal has the backing of the Socialist-liberal government, which sponsored a bill in 1955 cutting subsidies to Catholic schools by about \$4,000,000.

THE NEWEST proposal has been called another government attempt "to abolish independent educational systems in favor of an all-powerful state." La Libre Belgique, the country's most influential Catholic daily, said it could see no reason for expanding the state schools while Catholic schools "do not even receive the official subsidies granted them by Parliament."

Also, the paper pointed out, the proposal comes at a time when Belgium is undergoing a financial crisis "without precedent in the country's economic history."

### Crucifixes Ordered For German Court

BAMBERG, Germany (RNS) — The director of the Bamberg District Court has ordered wooden crucifixes placed in all the courtrooms. They are to be placed over the judges' table.

# Reds Ordered To Infiltrate, Split Church

ROME (NC) — A set of directives, issued by the Chinese Communist Party, ordering party members "to enter into the heart" of the Catholic and Protestant churches to bring about their destruction, has been published here by Fides, mission news agency.

Issued by "Office No. 106," Fides says, the list includes nine points intended for use by party members in foreign countries. Its general lines, the news agency says, are based on the strategy of infiltration, and divide and destroy.

The list proposes a double law: "attract the enemy to destroy the enemy," and "divide and rule."

**FIDES QUOTES** a preface to the nine directives as saying:

"The Catholic and Protestant churches are both organizations which are completely in the service of the espionage activities of capitalistic imperialism. . . . Following the directives of our party chiefs, therefore, our comrades must find means to enter into the heart of those churches; they must help the newly founded secret police organizations.

"In every one of the sections of the church they are ordered to enter into great activity, prepare with zeal and every force at their disposal and set off a general attack, even calling on the church's God to help. They must exploit the great, alluring force of the female sex and so organize a united front for this battle."

The nine points given by Fides from the directives are as follows:

• Penetrate schools erected and operated by churches. Associate and mingle with the students, feigning their sentiments and joining their activities, and report a full account of activities.

• Apply to be baptized and "covered with this deceiving robe, join the Legion of Mary or, in the Protestant religion, the Crusaders."

• Become a leader, using flattering phrases to allure the faithful, then try to disorganize them "even by invoking their merciful God and pleading the cause of peace."

• Attend all religious services and "with flattering and sweet talk, use intelligently any method to approach priests and spy on their every move."

• Contact the heads of the various schools, with teachers and students, and try to divide them.

• Take the initiative in every possible field of action in every institution of the church. Gain the sympathy of the faithful and try to assume a role of leadership.

• The commanding cells will cooperate with the party in helping it deploy its forces in all these sections of the church.

• "Use the enemy to destroy the enemy," and make it easy for prominent church members to enter China so that, unwittingly, they may be used to reveal the "true face and situation of the church."

• Discover weak points in the organization of the church. Foment contradictions within the bosom of the church.

"Each comrade," the directives published by Fides continue, "must have understood radically that the Catholic Church, being the slave and servant of imperialism, must absolutely be ruined and destroyed. As for Protestantism, because it is led by the fallacious idea of coexistence, let it die its natural death and do not let it make any new advance."

Fides made no comment on the "secret directives" but merely published the text in full. It did, however, observe that "the tactics prescribed by Office No. 106 are being carried out to the letter in continental China."

## Oklahoma See To Bishop Reed

WASHINGTON (NC) — Most Rev. Victor J. Reed has been transferred from the Titular See of Limisa to the residential See of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

This action by Pope Pius XII was announced here by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Bishop-elect Reed, rector of Holy Family Co-Cathedral, Tulsa, had been announced as Auxiliary Bishop to Bishop Eugene J. McGuinness of Oklahoma City and Tulsa on Dec. 11, 1957. Bishop McGuinness died on Dec. 27, 1957, and now Bishop-elect Reed has been named to succeed him as Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Bishop-elect Reed's transfer to the See of Oklahoma City and Tulsa brings about once again the situation in which every archdiocese and diocese in the United States is filled. This situation obtained on Dec. 11 of last year, when Bishop Howard J. Carroll was named to the See of Altoona-Johnston and Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann to the See of Columbus. It ceased to exist when Bishop McGuinness died on Dec. 27.

**Add to Encyclopedia** — NEW YORK (NC) — A new supplement to the Catholic Encyclopedia has been published here by the Gilmary Society, including articles on the Church in the 20th century and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

## Priests in Red China Are Openly Defiant

HONG KONG — Thanks to the Chinese communist press, a clearer picture is being obtained of Catholic opposition to attempts to organize a schismatic Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics.

In order to advance the organization of such a group, "indoctrination" meetings are being held throughout China with priests and nuns being forced to attend. The results have often boomeranged.

New China News Agency reports that at a meeting in Szechwan Province, Rev. Liu Chien, Vicar General and administrator of Sichang Diocese, and several of his priests "did their utmost to slander the party's major policy measures." During a discussion on severing relations with the Vatican, he warned the clergy "when you leave the Vatican, you will be excommunicated."

The paper also reported that there were others who "frantically opposed the leadership of the Communist Party."

AT A "CONFERENCE" held in Mukden, Rev. Liu Wan-po spoke out in defense of Bishop Ignatius Kung of Shanghai, jailed by the communists in 1955. He challenged the "election" of a new bishop and said that "although Bishop Kung was arrested and put in jail, he is still the Bishop."

Another priest at the meeting was denounced by the communist press for preaching the "theory of loving our enemies, advocating that Catholics should love counter-revolutionaries, special agents and spies."

Reporting a similar meeting in Foochow, the Peking People's Daily said that three priests "publicly defied the Vatican."

However, according to Red sources, all the meetings passed resolutions condemning the anti-

## Movie Firm Snubs Legion

NEW YORK — Because an independent producing agency has refused to cooperate with the National Legion of Decency, a number of low-budget motion pictures are now appearing in neighborhood theaters before the Legion has an opportunity to review them.

The pictures are "thrill movies" with such titles as "I Was a Teen-Age Frankenstein," "Motorcycle Gang" and "Sorority Girl." They are the work of American International.

A Legion spokesman said that despite repeated requests the agency has not provided the Legion with prints of some films prior to their release, claiming advance prints were not available. However, several of the movies were shown for weeks in the mid-West prior to their New York release.

All major U.S. producing and releasing companies provide the Legion with advance prints of their first-rate films several weeks in advance of their premiere. Classifications on secondary movies are provided at the time of their New York release.

**Discusses Exhibit With Holy Father** — VATICAN CITY (NC) — Paul Heymans, commissioner of the Holy See's exhibit at the Brussels Worlds Fair, has been received in audience by Pope Pius XII.

During the audience the Pope discussed plans for the exhibit. The Vatican pavilion, Civitas Dei, which will house the exhibit, is now nearing completion.

Read the Holy BIBLE

CATHOLIC BIBLE WEEK FEB. 2-9

The Written and Eternal Word of God

BIBLE WEEK: Churches, schools and Catholic organizations throughout the nation are observing Catholic Bible Week, Feb. 2-9. Calling attention to the observance is this Bible Week poster.

## Press One of the Effective Teaching Arms of Church, Says CPA Chief

NEW YORK — "The Catholic press is one of the most effective teaching arms the Church has at her disposal," said Msgr. John S. Randall, president of the Catholic Press Association, in a Press Month statement issued here.

Msgr. Randall emphasized that almost without exception Catholic publishers believe that any substantial growth in the Catholic press rests in the hands of the parish priest.

"This is as it should be, since the Catholic press serves the parish more effectively than does any other echelon of the Church's structure. Our difficulty is that not enough priests appear to realize this."

IN HIS ANNUAL Press Month statement, the CPA president said the 1958 theme was "Get the Whole Truth . . . Read Your Catholic Press."

Msgr. Randall said that the theme is intended as a positive stand to encompass the broad expanse of the Catholic press.

He said the apparent inability of the Catholic press to reach a large segment of the Catholic community in this country presents "a challenge to those official and voluntary Catholic groups whose interests are served so well by the Catholic press."

He cited the growing circulation of Catholic periodicals and books as evidence that Catholic publishers "are doing a splendid job with their limited financial resources."

"But those Catholics who seldom if ever read Catholic literature — and there are thousands of them — are as difficult to reach as ever."

THESE CATHOLICS, many of the "lukewarm type," are most in need of Catholic spiritual and moral guidance, Msgr. Randall said, "and the time has come for all Catholic groups to get into the business of promoting Catholic reading on a scale heretofore unrealized."

"The Catholic press is one of the most effective teaching arms the Church has at her disposal. For this reason diocesan officials must put new energy into circulating their official newspapers, and Catholic membership organizations must realize that they can serve the truths of the Faith in no better way than by well planned and well executed programs of promotion and distribution of Catholic magazines, pamphlets and books."

"None of us needs be reminded of the immense stakes involved in today's ideological warfare. Our most dangerous

adversaries are not those easily identified materialists who parade behind the banners of communism. Rather, they are the humanists, relativists and secularists who constantly use our communications media to spread false doctrines disguised under such specious slogans as 'One truth is as good as the next,' and 'Nothing else matters so long as we remain friends.'"

"Were it not for the Catholic press, I would seriously doubt that the average adult Catholic could begin to cope with the nuances and subtleties of all the propaganda he is exposed to today. Surely, his failure to properly distinguish between right and wrong is affecting his piety, his role as a parent and spouse and even his faith."

AN INFORMATIONAL program aimed at developing a more substantial appreciation of the Catholic press among parish priests, seminarians and members of Catholic organizations, will be launched through the CPA this year, Msgr. Randall said.

"Such programs have a pay-off date which extends quite far into the future and the Catholic press faces an immediate urgency in getting pastors to cooperate more effectively in distributing Catholic literature," the CPA president declared.

Msgr. Randall said that some 45 Catholic newspaper publishers (including The Advocate) recently formed a national advertising group known as Catholic Family Newspapers. Its purpose is to promote the Catholic newspaper press as a desirable advertising medium for national producers. He urged Catholic buyers in official positions as well as Catholic laymen to give preference to the products they see advertised in the pages of the Catholic press.

"This is simply good business," the CPA president said. "Catholic publishers need the revenue from advertising and Catholics have every right to support those advertisers who support them."

## Warning

Merchants in northern New Jersey are receiving telephone calls which solicit advertisements for a special St. Patrick's Day edition, purporting to come from The Advocate.

The Advocate is not soliciting such advertisements; and it has never done so.

In dealing with such solicitors, businessmen would be wise to determine exactly just what publication is represented.

## On the Inside . . .

ARCHBISHOP MONTINI of Milan gave a notable address at the Second World Congress of the Lay Apostolate in Rome, discussing the mission of the Church and of its members . . . meaning all of us . . . For the text, see . . . Pages 6-7

LAY TEACHERS are more and more evident in our schools. To learn more about their work—and their problems—see . . . Page 11

FOREIGN AID is one of the problems facing this session of Congress—and us as citizens of the United States. For editorial comment, see . . . Page 8

LEGISLATORS need all the prayers they can get these days, and the Holy Father has just composed a special one for them. For the text, see . . . Page 3

BIBLICAL WEEK starts on Sunday. To read what the Church is doing in these days about the Bible, see editorial on . . . Page 8



EQUIPPING A HOSPITAL: A contribution of \$100,000 by Merck and Co., Inc., of Rahway will enable Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry to equip its pharmacology department. Dean Charles L. Brown (standing) of the medical college, John T. Connor (left), president of Merck, and William A. Hughes, president of the Bell Telephone Co. and chairman of Seton Hall's Founders' Fund, discuss the use to which the gift will be put.

## Places in the Week's News

The cornerstone of the Pius XII Memorial Library at St. Louis University will be laid Feb. 2.

Some 3,000,000 pilgrims are expected to come to the famed shrine of Ste. Anne De Beaupre in Quebec during 1958, the 300th anniversary of the report of the first cure at the shrine.

An advertising campaign inaugurated three years ago by a priest in the Netherlands has resulted in 20,000 inquiries about the Catholic Faith.

A church, dedicated to the "Queen of Martyrs," will soon be erected near a Berlin jail where victims of Nazi persecution were executed.

A diocesan-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary of the first

apparition of Our Lady of Lourdes will be held in Little Rock, Ark.

Several Catholic educators have been elected to posts in the All-India Federation of Educational Associations.

The Michigan Council of Churches, a Protestant body, has called on responsible leaders to put an end to unnecessary Sunday sales.

An elaborate musical and dramatic festival will be presented simultaneously in five cities in England on Feb. 10 to mark the opening of the Lourdes centennial year.

The annual assembly of the Conference of International Catholic Organizations will be held in Germany Apr. 24-27.

The Carthusian monks of Correrie in the Alpine region of France have built a duplicate of their monastery for visitors to protect their own privacy.

A door-to-door visitation of non-Catholics in England has been suggested by a missionary priest as a means of bringing the Church to the attention of all.

The Central Committee of the Socialist Unity (communist) Party in East Germany has ordered a check on the activities of clergymen to detect opposition to the government's "peace policy."

The Erie, Pa., Diocese plans a \$5,000,000 educational plan to build a new seminary, six regional high schools and five catechetical centers.

Religious observance in rural Italy is declining seriously, according to a survey by the Catholic Institute of Social Action.

A procession of penance for outrages against Our Lady will be held every Saturday during 1958, centennial of the Lourdes apparitions, in the Cebu, P. I., Archdiocese.

The South Burlington, Vt., school board has denied a taxpayer's plea that it stop using tax money to pay tuition of students in parochial high schools.

The year-long 500th anniversary celebration of Capranica College ended with an audience granted the rector and students by Pope Pius XII, once a seminarian there.

Catholics in Connecticut were urged to put their Christian principles into action in all spheres of life as they observed Social Action Sunday.

A new bi-monthly magazine, Catholic Book Merchandiser, published for the Catholic book trade, has made its debut in New York.

Plans for increased cooperation in providing material and spiritual aid for refugees in Germany were mapped at a conference between representatives of the Evangelical Church and the Catholic Church.

The school board in Ross, Calif., has asked the state attorney general's office to rule on use in public schools of Christian programs that have as their theme the birth of Christ.

Two bills aimed at liberalizing Sunday shopping laws were rejected unanimously by a legislative committee on mercantile affairs in Boston.

Enrollment in Catholic schools has more than doubled in the Washington Archdiocese in the last 10 years.

Social distinctions expressed in external displays at marriage and burial ceremonies have been suppressed in Toulouse, France, by order of the Archbishop there.

In a report issued at Des Moines, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference said public policy and legislation should discourage large-scale farming when it threatens to destroy the family farm.

Catholic educators in Buenos Aires are discussing plans for an official Catholic university there.

The Dominican Republic has signed an agreement with the Vatican, establishing a program of religious care for members of the armed forces.



FOR THE SALESIANS: Archbishop Boland presided Jan. 26 at a dinner marking inauguration of an expansion fund-raising campaign by the Salesian Fathers. Here he chats with two of the principals, Very Rev. Ernest Giovannini, S.D.B., left, Provincial, and Rev. Anthony Spano, S.D.B., New Jersey moderator.

### Says Archbishop:

## Change in Venezuela Brings Great Relief

By Rev. Juan Francisco Hernandez  
CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — The change in Venezuela's political situation brings great relief to the Church, said Archbishop Rafael Arias Blanco of Caracas in an interview here.

"This is a time for a great work of moral reconstruction," he said, "not for hatred and revenge. Liberty is necessary for the Church and for the souls of her faithful."

The Archbishop made his statement here as the Venezuelan capital was caught up in a frenzy of celebration, rioting and demonstration following ouster of the former dictator, President Marcos Perez Jimenez, and assumption of the country's government by a military junta.

Year's Day uprising by some of the military forces.

All other jailed priests have been released except Rev. Alvarez Flegel of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

During his first radio and television broadcast Rear Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, 47, leader of the new "Patriotic Junta" governing the country, asked for collaboration of Catholics in restoring order. The junta of six military men and two civilians is composed of men known as Catholics.

A MONTH before the uprising a number of priests were named to seats in the national congress by the Minister of the Interior, but all immediately renounced their appointments.

An order has been issued for the arrest of ex-Argentine dictator Juan Peron who has been in this country for some time. He is now at the Dominican Republic embassy here and the ambassador, Rafael Bonelli, has been reported as saying that Peron is a "guest" at the embassy, and has not requested formal political refuge.

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The Post Office Department will continue to deny mailing privileges to magazines which exploit obscenity, Abe McGregor Goff, its general counsel, said here.

Goff said that while recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions will handicap the department where nudist magazines and homosexual publications are concerned, he has received direct instructions from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to continue prosecuting "filth and smut."

The department will keep a "close watch" on nudist periodicals and will institute proceedings to deny them use of the mails at any time that government attorneys feel they can make a case that the publications are presenting sex in a manner "appealing to prurient interest," he said.

At the same time, he added, the department will make greater use of its second powerful weapon — denial of second class mail privileges to publications that do not meet "accepted community standards of decency."

Magazines must be approved for entry into second class in order to gain the advantage of subsidized mail rates. Publications denied second class entry must pay first class postage which greatly increases their circulation costs.

IN OMAHA, meanwhile, two news distributing companies and a peddler were fined in municipal court for distributing eight publications — including a paperback version of the controversial novel, Peyton Place — judged to be obscene.

Judge James O'Brien cited several U. S. Supreme Court decisions defining obscenity as "appealing to the prurient interest" and ruled that the eight publications did exactly that.

The material in Peyton Place, he said, "is calculated to corrupt and debauch." By reducing the price of Peyton Place to 50c and because of the provocative back cover, he charged that the publisher, author and defendant-distributor are plainly engaged in the "commercial exploitation of the morbid craving for materials with prurient interest."

There are even some Catholics invested with political power who dare to take the side of those who not only offend the Church but plainly massacre her. — And meanwhile they use priests as tools in their dealings with powerful men and thus create throughout the country a feeling of weariness toward the men of clergy who are turned into agents of temporal matters.

Cardinal Ottaviani said that "certain men, who have been entrusted by Catholics with the mandate to protect in public life the Christian principles proclaimed by their organizations, often show in practice that they have their own ambitions, political success or social position more at heart than the progress toward a better world in which the Church seeks to lead humanity."

ROME (NC)—Catholics in public life who use the Church to further their own ambitions have been criticized by Cardinal Ottaviani, Pro-Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, in an article in Il Quotidiano, Rome's Catholic Action daily.

The article has been attacked by communist leaders.

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## People in the Week's News

Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester has been selected as one of the first members of a new chapter-at-large of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society.

Rev. Wilson E. Kaiser of Great Falls, Mont., former director in Germany of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, has been named a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Msgr. Rudolph G. Bandas, rector of St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., has been named a member of the Pontifical Roman Academy of Theology.

Dr. Bernard Tierney, professor of history at Catholic University of America has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the American Council of Learned Societies to further his research in medieval canon law.

Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., marked the 10th anniversary of his consecration on Jan. 29.

During his visit to Rome, Cardinal Spellman of New York was inscribed in the Marian Congregation of Italian Nobles — the 28th Cardinal to be a member of the congregation since its foundation in 1593.

Marc Chagall, celebrated Russian-born French surrealist painter, has been commissioned by the Historic Monuments Service to prepare models of stained glass windows for the Cathedral of Metz, France.

A non-Catholic physician who worked as a volunteer in missions has underwritten the cost of a 2½ month visit to Africa for Rev. Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat in Washington.

Rev. Thomas Middendorf of Covington has been named executive secretary of the National Laymen's Retreat Conference.

Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia will preach at the opening Mass of the National Catholic Educational Association's convention, to be held there Apr. 8-11.

Msgr. Philip Flanagan, rector of the Royal Scots College at Valladolid, has been awarded the Cross of the Order of St. Raymond of Pennafort by the Spanish government.

Canon Matthew McNarney, known as Britain's "radio priest," has volunteered for pastoral work in Cuba.

Frank Rogers Donahue Jr., Philadelphia attorney, has been elected president of the American Catholic Historical Society.

Patriarch Jose Viera Alvernas of the East Indies and Archbishop of Goa and Damao has arrived in Goa, a Portuguese settlement on the coast of India,

after recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

**Bishops . . .**  
Archbishop Fermin Emilio LaFitte of Cordoba has been named Coadjutor to Cardinal Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, with right of succession.

Coadjutor Bishop Stanislaus Tigga of Raigarh-Ambikapur, India, has become that See's first Indian Ordinary after resignation of Bishop Oscar Sevrin, S.J., for reasons of health.

Rev. Stefan Sabalkowski and Rev. Jan Jaroszewicz, diocesan officials in Kielce, Poland, have been named Auxiliary Bishops to Bishop Czeslaw Kaczmarek of that diocese.

Rev. Fernando Romo Gutierrez, rector of the major seminary of the Diocese of Saltillo, Mexico, has been named first Bishop of the Torreón Diocese.

Rev. Adolfo Hernandez Hurtado of Ciudad Guzman, Mexico, has been named first Bishop of the Tapachula Diocese.

**Died . . .**  
Rev. Walter Sullivan, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., 52-year-old editor of Grail, national Catholic magazine.

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## Not Easing Smut Drive

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The Post Office Department will continue to deny mailing privileges to magazines which exploit obscenity, Abe McGregor Goff, its general counsel, said here.

Goff said that while recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions will handicap the department where nudist magazines and homosexual publications are concerned, he has received direct instructions from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to continue prosecuting "filth and smut."

The department will keep a "close watch" on nudist periodicals and will institute proceedings to deny them use of the mails at any time that government attorneys feel they can make a case that the publications are presenting sex in a manner "appealing to prurient interest," he said.

At the same time, he added, the department will make greater use of its second powerful weapon — denial of second class mail privileges to publications that do not meet "accepted community standards of decency."

Magazines must be approved for entry into second class in order to gain the advantage of subsidized mail rates. Publications denied second class entry must pay first class postage which greatly increases their circulation costs.

IN OMAHA, meanwhile, two news distributing companies and a peddler were fined in municipal court for distributing eight publications — including a paperback version of the controversial novel, Peyton Place — judged to be obscene.

Judge James O'Brien cited several U. S. Supreme Court decisions defining obscenity as "appealing to the prurient interest" and ruled that the eight publications did exactly that.

The material in Peyton Place, he said, "is calculated to corrupt and debauch." By reducing the price of Peyton Place to 50c and because of the provocative back cover, he charged that the publisher, author and defendant-distributor are plainly engaged in the "commercial exploitation of the morbid craving for materials with prurient interest."

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# Tomb in Milan Basilica Holds Relics of Three Wise Men

By Rev. James I. Tucek  
MILAN, Italy (NC)—There is a tomb in this city which explains why the feast of the Epiphany is celebrated by the Milanese with more solemnity than the other feasts of the Christmas season.

TRADITION has it that the remains of the Wise Men were brought to Milan from Constantinople around 330 by Bishop Eustorgius I of Milan, through the special courtesy of his friend the Emperor Constantine. The sacred remains were taken to Germany as war prizes in 1161 by Emperor Frederic Barbarossa and were placed in the cathedral of Cologne.

Jan. 6, 1904, accompanied the sacred relics to the "Basilica Regum" (Basilica of the Kings)—as the basilica of St. Eustorgius is also known—had an exceptionally solemn character, comparable only to the procession during which, before they were taken away by Frederic Barbarossa, the bodies of the Wise Men were carried to the cathedral on the feast of the Epiphany.

For almost eight centuries the people of Milan tried to get their precious relics back. But, after the fruitless efforts of such an illustrious personality as St. Charles Borromeo, Cardinal Andrea Ferrari succeeded in obtaining part of the remains from the Archbishop of Cologne in 1904. The relics consisted of an arm, a tibia and a vertebra that are believed to have belonged to the body of the youngest of the three Wise Men.

The devotion shown by the Milanese for the Wise Men never lessened during all the time the relics were in Germany. It became the custom to show the faithful on the day of Epiphany a coin bearing the image of Emperor Zeno, fifth-century Roman Emperor, which was believed to have been made from the gold offered by the Wise Men to the Christ Child.

Reenactments of the story of the Wise Men were held outside the basilica from the 14th century on and, up until the 19th century. Spectacular processions in which three noblemen played the part of the Wise Men weaved their way through the streets of Milan every year on the feast.

THE RELICS brought back from Germany were placed in the same coffin where the bodies of the Magi had formerly lain. It is an enormous and unadorned sarcophagus dating back to the time of the later Roman Empire. Believed to have been ordered by Constantine for his own tomb, it was pulled by oxen with the bodies in it all the way from Constantinople to Milan, according to tradition.

The tomb, which bears the simple inscription "Sepulchrum Trium Magorum" (Sepulcher of the Three Magi), lies in the right transept of the basilica. The popular manifestations of former times are today limited to the offering of incense to the faithful who visit the basilica on the day of the Epiphany.

Plan First Census WILMINGTON, Del. (RNS) The Diocese of Wilmington will conduct on Mar. 16 its first census since the diocese was formed in 1858.



**FOUR CHAPLAINS REMEMBERED:** This painting depicts the four Army chaplains who went down with the transport *Dorchester* in the North Atlantic after giving their life belts to servicemen. The ship was torpedoed Feb. 3, 1943, during World War II. The four chaplains commemorated are Rev. George Fox of Gilman, Vt., and Rev. Clark Poling of Schenectady, N. Y., Protestant; Father John P. Washington of the Newark Archdiocese; and Rabbi Alexander Goode of York, Pa. The painting, by Dudley Summers, is displayed at the national headquarters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in New York.

## Says Communists Train Agents To Combat Missionary Work

WASHINGTON — Communist missionaries are being trained for that purpose. However, despite the challenge of communism, he said the unity of the Catholic Church is unshakable. But he assailed the lack of support which the missions receive from followers of an "upholstered, streamlined Christianity." He contrasted this with the attitude of the native convert in Asia who "drags himself into his mud-floor church" and gives his last handful of rice to the collection bowl.

During an earlier service at which Archbishop Boland of Newark presided, Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., said that infinite patience and constant prayer must mark Catholic efforts to win back to the Church those Catholics who have lapsed. Bishop Weldon said that lapsed Catholics should be constantly reminded of the infinite love of God which awaits them when they return to His fold. Christ, he pointed out, said there would be more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who had repented than over 99 who remained faithful.

Rev. James J. McLarney, O.P., pointed out that American non-Catholics "will concede their lack of succession from the Apostles," but he cautioned that "very few of them are without objective holiness." He advised Catholics not to be two-faced, "letting our fellow Catholics see one side, while we give a glimpse of the other profile to separated Christians."

BISHOP GRIFFITHS charged that several hundred Africans completed a course in Moscow in 1956 designed to prepare them to counteract Christian influence in their countries. He also said that Yugoslavia has opened a center for the "formation of coun-

ter-missionaries for that purpose." However, despite the challenge of communism, he said the unity of the Catholic Church is unshakable. But he assailed the lack of support which the missions receive from followers of an "upholstered, streamlined Christianity." He contrasted this with the attitude of the native convert in Asia who "drags himself into his mud-floor church" and gives his last handful of rice to the collection bowl.

BISHOP JOHN J. Wright of Worcester, Mass., saw the dual persecution of Orthodox Christians and Catholics as a possible springboard for the reunion of Orthodox churches with Rome. Those churches, he pointed out, are still strong in their faith, though separated from Rome by schism.

### Pontiff Blesses Lambs for Pallia

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Two lambs, whose wool will be used to weave pallia for Archbishops, were blessed here on the feast of St. Agnes by Pope Pius XII. The lambs were carried into the Pope's presence in wicker baskets by representatives of the chapter of canons of the Basilica of St. John Lateran. The Pope blessed the animals and they were later taken to the Camaldolese nuns at St. Cecilia's convent, whose traditional task it is to weave the pallia, shoulder bands of white wool marked with six crosses, which are a symbol of shearing in the Pope's fullness of episcopal authority.

REV. ERIC McDermott, S.J., of Georgetown University, in another talk during the octave, urged an intelligent approach toward Protestant views in attempting to win them for the Church. He said there has been a "change favorable to Catholicism in the intellectual atmosphere of modern Protestantism."

### St. Dymphna League Sponsors Conference

NEW YORK — The League of St. Dymphna will sponsor a Saturday afternoon conference Feb. 15 at St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Michael Downing, C.S.S.R. of St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, N. Y., will discuss, "An Answer to Loneliness." The League of St. Dymphna promotes spiritual help for persons suffering from mental afflictions.

### Pontiff Composes Legislators' Prayer

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Pius XII has composed a prayer for members of national parliaments and congresses, and for politicians. Attached to the recitation of the prayer by members of the legislative bodies and politicians is a partial indulgence of three years, under the usual conditions. The text of the prayer follows:

"Great and eternal God, Creator and Lord of all things, supreme legislator and supreme ruler, every power emanates from You and depends upon You, and those who must make laws determine in Your name that which is just or unjust, as a reflection of Your divine wisdom.

"Therefore, we, the Catholic members of parliament [congress] and politicians upon whom rests the weight of a responsibility which places us at the center of the entire nation, implore Your help in a task that we intend to accept and fulfill for the greatest spiritual and temporal welfare of our people.

"Grant that we may not omit any preparation or effort in the fulfillment of this high purpose. Grant us as well that objectivity and healthy realism which will help us at every moment to perceive clearly that which seems the best.

"Grant that we may never stray from that sound impartiality through which we must be mindful of the welfare of all without unjust preference. Grant that we may never be lacking in loyalty to our own people, nor in faith to the principles which we openly profess, nor in greatness of spirit to keep ourselves above every possible kind of corruption and petty interest.

"May our deliberations be calm, marked by no other passion than that which is inspired by the holy yearning for truth; may our resolutions be constant with Your principles, even if the service of Your will should impose upon us sufferings and renunciations. May we strive, even in our lowliness, to imitate that rectitude and holiness with which You Yourself govern and rule for Your greater glory and the true welfare of human society and all Your creatures.

"Hear our prayer, O Lord, in order that Your light may never fail our minds, that Your strength may never be lacking to our wills and that the warmth of Your charity will always fill these pur hearts which must love our people with tenderness.

"Withdraw from us every human ambition and every unlawful craving for wealth. Instill in us a lively, deep and ever present sentiment for that which is a wholesome social order and is in compliance with the rules of right and equity, and may it one day be that, as a supreme reward, we may enjoy Your blessed presence for all eternity, along with all those entrusted to our care. Amen."

## Recalls Pope's Wish On Bible Reading

WASHINGTON — In a statement issued here on the seventh annual observance of Catholic Bible Week, Feb. 2-9, Rev. Thomas A. Collins, O.P., recalled the Holy Father's wish that Catholics in the U.S. would read the Bible more frequently.

Father Collins, an instructor in Old Testament at the Dominican House of Studies here and chairman of the committee which sponsors Catholic Bible Week, noted that the Pontiff's "influence is felt in every phase of Scriptural studies."

### Future Dates

- Following is a list of important Catholic dates and meetings for February:
- Feb. 2-9, Catholic Bible Week.
  - Feb. 3, Feast of the Purification.
  - Feb. 3, Holy Childhood Day.
  - Feb. 9, Feast of the Transfiguration.
  - Feb. 11, Opening of the Lourdes centennial year.
  - Feb. 16-22, Catholic Book Week.
  - Feb. 19, Ash Wednesday.
  - Feb. 26, 28, Mar. 1, Ember days.

"WE OWE OUR new Catholic translations of the Bible into many modern languages to his encouragement to return to the study of the original languages in which the Bible was written," Father Collins said.

In 1952, he said, the Pope expressed his "fervent and confident trust" that Catholics in the U. S. "will give themselves in increasing numbers to a more frequent reading of the Bible, and draw from meditation upon its eternal truths spiritual light and strength for the salvation of their souls."

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# Polish Scientist Who Defected Outlines Problems in Homeland

By Gerard E. Sherry  
BALTIMORE (NC) — A Polish scientist who has been granted asylum in the United States said the greatest problem facing his people is frustration and a temptation to despair.

In an interview for the Catholic press, Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, internationally known specialist in thermo-elasticity, outlined the reasons behind his defection from communist Poland.

He said there is no future for Poland under communism. Communism has proved an ideological failure to the Polish people and no longer fires the idealism of the youth, he said. It has disillusioned the workers, who openly complain of their economic and social plight, and it has alienated intellectuals.

DR. NOWINSKI, 52, arrived here last October as a visiting lecturer at Johns Hopkins University. In November, after he learned his wife and daughter had been admitted to England, he requested asylum. On Jan. 3, U.S. Attorney General William P. Rogers announced the request had been granted and that the scientist's wife and seven-year-old daughter would be permitted to join him. They have now arrived in this country.

Dr. Nowinski said that religious conditions in Poland are improving to the extent that more and more people are attending Mass and receiving the sacraments. He said:

"Going to church and taking part in the various religious processions is a safe way of manifesting one's dislike of the regime. The regime knows that the one sure way of alienating the

people would be to resume the previous attacks on the Church."

The mild-mannered Polish scientist said there is no doubt that Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, is the most popular man in Poland. He added that it was the Cardinal and not Gomulka who saved the country from almost certain popular revolution and subsequent Russian military intervention after the upheaval within the Polish Communist Party which brought Gomulka to its helm in October, 1956.

"On his release, Cardinal Wyszyński went among his people pleading not for Gomulka but for Poland," Dr. Nowinski said. "The Primate's plea was answered by the people who remained calm."

DR. NOWINSKI said that Gomulka is one of the few communist leaders whom the people trust. The alternative to him is "anarchy" and "Russian soldiers." The people therefore prefer Gomulka, he said.

However, he said, Gomulka's popularity is declining rapidly, especially among the workers. He said the cause is not oppression but rather the deteriorating economic situation.

"The Polish standard of living has gone down terrifically in the past 12 months and Gomulka's stock has gone down with it," Dr. Nowinski declared. "However, Gomulka is still the only Red leader acceptable to the people."

According to the scientist, the one good thing about the Gomulka regime has been the return of much of the liberty the Reds had taken away from the people. "Now you can say what you like, even in public," he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM reported by Dr. Nowinski is the decline of moral standards, especially among the young. He said this is so despite the increased influence of the Church and the reinstatement of religious instruction.

"The immoral atmosphere in Polish communist schools is most depressing to Catholic parents who want to safeguard the faith of their children," Dr. Nowinski said. "The serious part about all this is the increasing immorality of the youth. It comes out in the open as an excessive form of juvenile delinquency and a new generation of drunkards."

"This moral deterioration can be laid at the doorstep of communism. While parents can try their best, the regime destroys trust in everyone and everything. As a result the disillusioned youth see no future anywhere. Only the Church can save them but it will be a long hard job."

ABOUT THE EFFECTS of communist propaganda on the Polish people, Dr. Nowinski said that it "has its effect on the ordinary people. While many can distinguish between truth and falsehood in matters that concern principles, it is not always the same concerning facts."

For example, he said, "most of the Polish people are convinced that the United States is against Russia and don't believe that Russia is against the United States."

Dr. Nowinski said that the Polish people are grateful for the economic aid and relief services provided by the American government, U.S. Catholics and other groups. However, he said, more aid is needed if his countrymen are to retain any measure of freedom.

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A STEP FORWARD: Principals enjoy a brief chat after Archbishop Boland dedicated the new school in St. Anthony's parish, Northvale, Jan. 26. With the Archbishop are, left to right, Rev. Samuel Bove, administrator, St. Joseph's, East Orange; Rev. James F. Johnson, administrator, St. Anthony's, and Rev. Timothy E. Moore, O. Carm., pastor, St. John's, Leonia.

# Belgian Center Is Concerned With Catechetical Instruction

BRUSSELS, Belgium — An International Catechetical Year is being observed at the Lumen Vitae catechetical center here where an advanced six-month course in religious training is being given.

Fifty-three students from 25 nations have registered for the course, which will run through June 20, 1958. Representing the United States is Sister St. Thomas, a Sister of Notre Dame from Dayton, O. Most of the students, however, come from South America and the Orient.

Many of the students are priests; some direct catechetical institutes, others are social workers. The course is being sponsored by Cardinal van Roey of Malines and has been approved by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities and the Sacred Congregation of the Council.

REV. GEORGE Delcuve, S.J., director of Lumen Vitae, says that "the misery of religious ignorance and religious error is

worse than social misery." Lumen Vitae was founded in Louvain in 1939 by theologians from 10 nations with the aim of overcoming such ignorance via a renewal of catechetical methods.

Since then the center has made a thorough study of these methods as used in different countries and mission territories. It has also studied religious sociology and publishes its findings in a quarterly magazine.

LECTURES in the current course cover dogmatic, moral, liturgical and scriptural theology. There are also courses in adapting religious education to different ages and social classes. Information is provided on the international catechetical movement and the experiences of catechists in different nations.

Most lectures are held in the morning, leaving the afternoons free for private studies. Some students will be given the opportunity of working in local seminaries. Others will teach

in Brussels' schools. In June, those who pass the examinations will be given diplomas.

Professors from 15 nations are teaching the various classes. All are specialists in their fields and include Msgr. Joseph Cardijn, founder of the Young Christian Worker movement; Rev. Bertrand J. Gulmerich, field representative of the U.S. National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Msgr. Irene Lussier, rector of the University of Montreal.

Lodi Cana Dance

LODI — Cana Council of St. Joseph's parish will sponsor a Valentine dance and social Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. R. Orsini are in charge.

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# Sees National Need For Moral Training

WASHINGTON — Without attempting to offer a solution, a priest-lawyer said here that the greatest constitutional challenge facing the nation is how best to provide religious education unhindered by government.

Rev. Joseph T. Tinnelly, C.M., dean of the law school of St. John's University, Brooklyn, spoke at the annual Red Mass for lawyers and jurists here. In attendance were Chief Justice Earl Warren and five Associate Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court. Also attending were many Congressmen, Cabinet and other government figures. Officiating at the Mass, at which Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan read the prayer for civil authorities, was Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle.

FATHER TINNELLY said that America needs a leaven of religious men and women to bring to government institutions an appreciation of the importance of the religious principles on which the nation was founded.

Americans look to the churches and homes to provide this religious spirit but "too often we look in vain," he said. If that be true, he questioned, how shall the growth of religion in America be accomplished? Father Tinnelly said he was

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SIGNED HERE: Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis autographs year books for students of Ferris High School, Jersey City, following the Communion breakfast in St. Michael's Church auditorium. The Bishop was the principal speaker at the affair which closed the annual retreat for 900 students. He told the young people they need make no apology for being Catholic nor for being moral. Looking on are, from left, Rev. Cronan Cantlon, O.F.M., Conv., retreat master, Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams, St. Michael's pastor, and Dr. Robert Coyle, principal of Ferris.

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### Citizenship for Negroes Asked as First Step

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa (NC) — Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, O. M. I., of Durban has called for citizenship rights for South African Negroes as "the first great means" toward re-establishing stability and security in their family life.

In an address here he said it is the duty of white South Africans to provide the conditions whereby the family life of the African can be restored. But he said the nation's apartheid policy of "subordination to the white man" is an "un-Christian and inhuman policy" postponing the fulfillment of this obligation.

"The first great means of achieving this end," Archbishop Hurley declared, "is the recognition of the Africans as citizens of South Africa."

Next, he said, the temporal needs of the Africans will have to be satisfied by providing them with just wages and adequate decent housing. As for the spiritual side, the answer to the Africans' needs lies in what he called the "apostolate of the home."

Archbishop Hurley defined the role of the Catholic Church in South Africa as that of "a moral teacher prepared to educate men to the obligations which face them in a multi-race society."

**Will Study Church**  
ACCRA, Ghana (NC) — The International Missionary Council, which groups together Protestant mission boards of the western world and church councils in "mission" countries, has called for a study of the Catholic Church in countries where it is the dominant religion.



**NEWARK WAS THERE:** The sodality movement in the Archdiocese of Newark is undoubtedly the subject as local principals chat with national leaders at the recent National Diocesan Sodality Directors' Conference in St. Louis. Left to right, Eileen M. Prendergast, Newark executive secretary; Rev. Charles R. Callahan, assistant archdiocesan director; Auxiliary Bishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Louis, executive episcopal moderator, National Federation of Sodalities; Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., national sodality promoter, and Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, Newark archdiocesan director of Sodalities.

### Wool or Silk?

## Pontifical Ceremony Prefect Tells Pope How to Dress

VATICAN CITY (NC)—If Pope Pius XII and the Cardinals of the Church wear silk robes sometimes and woolen robes at other times, they do so not from any personal whim but by precise directives of the Prefect of Pontifical Ceremonies.

This stipulation of the quality

and color of robes is a function of the prefect which is not generally known and is particularly important in countries where the cassock and its accessory robes are the common daily clothing of ecclesiastics.

**THE PREFECT** of Pontifical Ceremonies, according to ancient traditions, prescribes the type of clothing to be worn by the Pope and the Cardinals on particular days and in particular seasons. A kind of calendar of the prescribed changes is issued annually in a booklet.

At the end of every year the booklet is prepared under the prefect's authority by the Vatican Polyglot Press. It is normally about 10 pages long. One booklet is bound in white, has an Italian text, and is for the use of the Pope. Others are bound in bright yellow, also with Italian text, and are destined for the Italian Cardinals. A third edition of the booklet is bound in red, has a Latin text, and is for the direction of the Cardinals of the rest of the world.

At certain specified times the Holy Father wears wool instead of silk. This change is based on the liturgy rather than on seasonal changes. As a general rule, he wears woolen vestments during Lent, Advent and vigils of major feasts.

On feasts and during the festive seasons of the liturgy, on the anniversaries of his election and coronation, even when these fall in the liturgical penitential seasons, he wears silk, which is considered the festive garb.

The changes of color in robes of Cardinals is likewise governed by liturgical changes. The festive color is crimson; the non-festive is violet. Rose is indicated for Laetare Sunday (the fourth in Lent) and Gaudete Sunday (the third in Advent).

**TWICE A YEAR** the prefect issues what is called the "intimatio" (injunction) which is always published in Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily newspaper. The "intimatio" directs the Cardinals to put on or take off the ermine

### St. Leo's Plans Family Book Sale

IRVINGTON — More than 1,000 Catholic books of all types featuring over 100 children's titles graded to age levels, will be displayed and sold at the Catholic Family Book Sale at St. Leo's School auditorium.

The sale, sponsored by the St. Leo's Rosary Society, will be held on Feb. 2 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Feb. 3, from 7 to 10 p. m., and Feb. 4 from noon to 4 p. m.

### Tridium Prepares for Lourdes Centennial

**MOUNTAIN VIEW** — In preparation for the opening of the centenary celebration of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin to St. Bernadette Soubirous at Lourdes, a tridium will be held Feb. 8, 9 and 10 at Holy Cross Church here.

The devotions in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes will be conducted each evening at 8 p. m. by Rev. Louis J. Gallo, director of Morris Regional Catholic High School.

### Knights of Lithuania Plan Breakfast

**PATERSON** — The annual Communion breakfast of N.Y. and N.J. District, Knights of Lithuania, will be held Mar. 2, after 10:30 a. m. Mass in St. Casimir's Church.

Rev. John Kinto, pastor, is spiritual adviser of Paterson No. 61, which will be host for the day. Awards will be given to individuals for outstanding work for the district during the past year. In the afternoon a business session will be held in the parish hall. Dorothy Dutkus is chairman.

from the cappa magna, the great cloak with flowing train. The changes fall regularly on Ascension Thursday, when the ermine shoulder cloak is removed, and on the feast of St. Catherine, Nov. 25, when it is put back on again.

The date Nov. 25 is particularly noteworthy in the Vatican for it coincides with the Vatican's official recognition of the beginning of winter. It is the day when the first fires are kindled in the fireplaces and the furnaces of the present-day central heating plant are fired up.

The directives of the Prefect of Pontifical Ceremonies have their origin in tradition and the usage of centuries, related primarily to the Cardinals resident in Rome, or at most in Europe.

Except for those changes based on the liturgy, they have a relative application; for example, they could not be enforced too rigorously in Latin America and other similar regions of the world where the seasons are just the reverse of those in Europe.

### Jesuits Will Staff Burmese Seminary

WASHINGTON (NC) — Eight Jesuits will leave here next month for Rangoon, Burma, where they will staff that nation's first major seminary. They will be the first members of their order to enter Burma as missionaries.

The eight — five priests and three scholastics — are now in Washington, studying the Burmese language and culture at Georgetown University.

All of them have received their visas. They plan to depart sometime in February.

### K. of C.

**St. Thomas More Council, Westwood** — The annual St. Valentine's Dance will be held Feb. 15 at the Edelweiss, Rivervale. Chairmen are Louis Muth and William Grandstrant.

**Bishop Wigger Council, Maplewood** — John Keitz of Archbishop Walsh High School and James P. Murphy of St. Benedict's Prep were guests at the recent meeting. They explained how they had helped set up a model state at Rutgers during the summer session of Jersey Boys State.

**Singer Anchor Club, Elizabeth** — Frank Long was installed as president, Jan. 28 at the Singer Recreation Building. The other officers are James Kulbis, Albert D'Annunzio, James Ninnavagi, Robert Condon, Edward Bruder, Francis Rutledge, Frank DiBeardino, Joseph Ciliberto and Stephen Mozzag. Rev. Michael G. Kemezis, pastor, SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth, is chaplain.

### Holy Name

**Essex and West Hudson Federation** — Floyd Anderson, managing editor of The Advocate, will be the speaker at the Feb. 4 meeting in Holy Cross auditorium, Harrison. In observance of Catholic Press Month, the meeting will feature a large exhibit of Catholic publications.

**St. Michael's, Newark** — New officers to be installed Feb. 5 are William Carragher, president, Edward Sullivan, A. Caprio, R. Matts, V. Petrantcosta, E. Heuther and A. Mullen.

**Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny** — Andrew Salvist will head up activities as president of the Lithuanian Holy Name Society this year. He'll be assisted by Paul Bagdon, Joseph Melyns, Edward Stodolski, Andrew Leonard and John Wilkie.

**Holy Family, Nutley** — Joseph Restaino has been installed as president of the society. Other officers are Michael Berard, Joseph Mistrretta, Ralph Caprio and Ralph Longo. Moderator is Rev. Francis J. Blake.

## Deplores Departure From Unity Marking Legion's Inaugural

NEW YORK — Catholics and non-Catholics alike were blamed here for today's "smoldering hostility" to the National Legion of Decency and a resulting breakdown in its effectiveness.

Speaking at a Communion breakfast for employees of the motion picture industry in the metropolitan area, Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor of America, national Catholic weekly, appealed to "decent people everywhere" to throw their support behind the movie rating agency.

"The entire structure of the public morality of our society is the dominant problem before us," he said. "What is at stake is not some merely partisan or parochial or sectarian goal. It is the civic and public and common goal of every American."

**FATHER DAVIS** charged that "despite its excellent program and inspired administration, the Legion of Decency has not been properly supported by Catholics, many of whom have never bothered to learn its clearly stated purposes, and some of whom have allowed their nominal support of its objectives to be routinized almost to the point of meaninglessness."

"How many Catholics are there," he asked, "who, when the Legion has come under unjust attack, know enough about it to defend it intelligently?"

He also said that it was his impression "that within the past few years there has grown up a certain rigid and frigid relationship between a relatively large and vocal group of non-Catholics and the Catholic Legion of De-

ciency." In 1934, when the Legion was organized, he said, scores of Protestant and Jewish organizations and clergymen supported its objectives. But in a little more than 20 years, he said this "unanimous, unequivocal and spontaneous" support has been almost entirely dissipated.

**HE POINTED** to the controversy over the motion picture "Baby Doll" as the most notable recent incident illustrating the "smoldering hostility" which characterizes the attitude of many non-Catholics.

Hardly had Cardinal Spellman "stepped out of his pulpit before the Protestant dean of one of our other local cathedrals was on his way to Times Square to pose before cameramen under a picture of 'Baby Doll' in her crib, and to tell the press he considered the film a 'responsible judgment on the facts of human life,'" Father Davis recalled.

"Had there been in 1956 even a few remnants of the spirit of interfaith cooperation that was so obvious a part of the religious and civic climate that prevailed in 1934 . . . we might have been spared this confusing and scandalizing difference of opinion among churchmen," he said.

He also charged that "a good many non-Catholics, out of some sort of spite against the Legion of Decency, felt it was their obligation to patronize 'Baby Doll,'

just because the Legion of Decency was against it."

**FATHER DAVIS** said that whatever the cause for the break in communications between Catholics and non-Catholics, "we must repair our differences." The challenge, he said, comes from a "progressive debasement of public morals in the entertainment and advertising world."

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**Bishop Curtis to Speak  
To First Friday Club**  
NEWARK — Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis will address the members of the Essex County First Friday Club Feb. 6 at the Hotel Douglas.

A report on the membership drive will be given by William J. Griffin.

**St. Theresa Sponsors  
'Barber of Seville'**  
KENILWORTH — Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville," sung in English, will be presented by the Leonard Petri Opera Group, Feb. 8 at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle.

The production is sponsored by the combined societies of St. Theresa's parish. Co-chairmen are Mrs. G. Mango and Frank Correnty.

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# Archbishop Montini's Talk to Laity on Catholic Action

NGWC News Service

Following is a translation of the Italian text of the address given by Archbishop Giovanni B. Montini of Milan to the Second World Congress of the Lay Apostolate on Oct. 9, 1957. In his address Archbishop Montini stressed the need for lay apostles to remember that they must have genuine love for those whom they evangelize and those who may not be in agreement with the message of the Church.

Why do you ask me, friends, to speak to you about what you already know? Do you not already know the mission of the Church through your Faith, learning and experience?

What can I add to the well-known words of Christ which define the Church's mission in the prophetic words of His Apostles: "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you" (Matt. 28, 19-20)?

Or perhaps you wish to hear again these words which you know and love so well, in order to savor their prophetic tone, to feel their historic reality, to admire their simplicity and majesty; to realize that they are living and efficacious even in you yourselves today?

Perhaps you wish to hear them as if for the first time, as though they had just been uttered, and to experience in your heart's depth the hidden strength which changes the fisherman into an apostle, the disciple into a master, the timid follower into an heroic witness?

OR, MORE DEEPLY still, perhaps you wish to meditate upon these words as though they had been addressed to you personally; to you who, in the simplest and most paradoxical way, have been chosen from thousands and thousands of human beings, and from thousands and thousands of Christians, to be called in some manner and in some degree to this great and mysterious mission?

Do you wish, that is, to hear whether the mission of the Church is also your own? To change this congress for a few moments into an examination of conscience, into a meditation which will raise up your heart and strengthen it from within, with new awareness and new energy, as though the voice from the Gospel, as gentle as it is strong, as full of authority as of friendship, were echoing within you: "The Master is here and calls thee" (John 11, 28)?

Or again, do you wish to listen once more to this familiar doctrine to honor, not the person, but the ministry of the one who is repeating it? And so to know wherein lies the value of a teaching, its depth, its beauty, its efficacy, receiving it with loving humility, not as a merely speculative doctrine, but as a living communication from one who, by reason of a divine mandate, must give what he has received, as apostle and as Bishop?

OR AGAIN, does your invitation to speak on the mission of the Church mean that you have realized that it is our duty to

reflect in order better to understand what the Church really is? The Church today is an almost unnoticed and connatural education for us. She must become for us knowledge and life. She has been a heritage from the past; she must now become a source of present riches. She has been a tradition; she must now become an awareness and a strength.

Have you realized that to deepen our knowledge of the doctrine of the Church is to discover her divine originality, the secret of her eternal youth, the charm of her beauty, the principle of her inexhaustible fecundity?

Further, have you realized that this reflection on the mystery of the Church acts as a magnetic center not only for the study of modern theology, but also for the religious spirit of our generation, which finds in it the seal of its orthodoxy, the source of its prayer, the hope of its spiritual conquest of the contemporary world and the world of tomorrow?

## Mission Is Continuation of Christ

If such is the case, it is no idle repetition to hear again the old yet living lesson on the mission of the Church, a lesson which is all contained in one simple phrase: The mission of the Church is the continuation of Christ.

Remember the teaching of the Vatican Council: "To continue the saving work of the redemption, the eternal Pastor and Bishop of our souls chose to found the Church, in which, as in the house of the living God, all the faithful would be welcomed in the bond of faith and charity" (Denzinger, 1821).

Remember, too, what the Pope said in his encyclical on the Mystical Body: "As the Word of God willed to make use of our nature, when in excruciating agony He would redeem mankind, so in the same way throughout the centuries He makes use of the Church that the work begun might endure" (AAS, 1943, 199).

WE ARE IN THE PRESENCE of a fact which simultaneously manifests two aspects: one of identity, preservation, coherence, sharing of life, fidelity, presence—the Church as symbolized in the endurance of stone; and a second aspect: movement, transmission, projection in time and space, expansion, dynamism, eschatological hope—the Church as symbolized in the moving, living and growing body of Christ.

The mission of the Church invites us to reflect on this passage of Christ through the centuries, this passage which creates history: the history which has meaning and value, and which gives to human history a meaning, and a value which it can seek and find nowhere else.

The word "mission," which limits the vast field covered by the doctrine of the Church, recalls this pattern of movement which characterizes the life of the Church. Her starting point is Christ; it is Christ who sends her forth, urges her onward, guides her course; she is the bearer of Christ, she preaches Him, communicates Him, transmits Him.

Through the Church, Christ reaches men, crosses the frontiers between nations, goes from century to century; comes into contact with human life, its forms, its institutions, its customs, its civilizations.

SHE MEETS WITH obstacles, undergoes shocks and persecutions. She finds loyal followers, makes conquests, knows triumph; and she goes forward, suffering and growing, praying and working, teaching and doing good.

She hastens on toward an end which draws her as though it were close at hand, and sustains her so that she knows neither fatigue nor disillusion. She hastens on, in the hope of a day when the mysterious Christ she bears will finally reveal Himself, and will take her unto Himself in the beatitude of eternal life.

This mission is therefore like a journey in which the Church lives and grows and continues the work of the redemption, and although it has all the striking and apparent marks of a great human phenomenon, it is not merely human.

It is, as it were, a continued incarnation of Christ, and so its starting point, its life and direction are governed by a mystery, which is precisely the indwelling presence of Christ.

With good reason it was felt necessary in drawing up this theme for your Congress to put alongside the word "mission" the other word, "mystery." The Church's mission is born, becomes operative and progresses by virtue of the mystery which generates it, gives it life, and disposes it for the ultimate eschatological end.

JESUS CHRIST thus described the pattern of his earthly life: "I came forth from the Father and have come into the world. Again I leave the world and go to the Father" (John 16, 28). The Church can say of herself by analogy: I came forth from Christ; I pass through the world, living by His life; and when I return to Him. And so saying, she will trace out the reason and the pattern of her mysterious mission.

## Origin of Church's Mission

Let us see, what is the origin of the Church's mission, whence it springs: that is, not only its beginning in time, but the permanent and efficient cause of its authenticity, of its authority and vitality.

The origin, as we have said, is Christ. We are not giving a theology lesson on the Church. It is enough to recall here that Christ is the Founder of the Church. He instituted the Church, gave her life and sent her forth.

We are all familiar with the symbolic interpretation the Fathers gave to the wound in the side of the crucified Christ, that wound from which flowed blood and water: Just as God took Eve, the mother of all the living, from the side of Adam while he slept, so from the side of Christ, dead for us on the cross, came the Church, mother of all believers (CP. Aug. Tract. 120; Dens. 480).

We must clearly understand, therefore, how the mission of Christ flows over into the mission of the Church. We have here the act which generates the Church, which identifies the efficient cause of the Church; the discovery and valuation of the Church's apostolicity, which is for us of primary importance and stresses the Church's hierarchical organization.

"BEFORE HE LEFT US Christ desired that we should always have in our midst men imbued with divine powers, through whom the action He exerts from heaven can be brought in a tangible form to every one of us and continues to reach us in a way suited to our nature, by direct contact. These are the hierarchical powers; far from being substitutes for the action of Christ, they are subordinated to it, bearing it, as it were, through time and space" (Journet, 1, 13).

In this derivation of the Church's mission from that of Christ, or better, in the identity of the two missions, lies one of the essential points of Catholicism.

Let us recall, in passing, what Christ said: "He who hears you, hears Me; he who rejects you, rejects Me; and he who rejects Me, rejects Him who sent Me" (Luke 10, 16). And, on the day of His resurrection, He added: "As the Father has sent Me, I also send you" (John 20-21).

This teaching with regard to the awareness Christ had of his mission and of its human and historic continuation, is, as we know, fundamental. It is, therefore, not surprising that it has been the object of the most subtle and captious criticisms and of the most daring and erroneous negations.

But the truth is clear. The whole history of apostolic times is proof of it. The title St. Paul takes to himself: "An Apostle of Jesus Christ by the will of God" (II Cor. 1, 1), is more than a personal vocation, more than a simple service, more than a free, personal charisma of the Holy Spirit.

It is a special mandate, an exceptional investiture which proves the authenticity of his mission, derived from Christ, conferred by Christ: "An apostle sent not from men nor by man, but by Jesus Christ and God the Father who raised Him from the dead" (Gal. 1, 1).

THE APOSTLE will thus be seen as the principle of continuity and of diffusion for the Christian revelation, and at the same time, of unity and of authority for the community of believers which forms about him.

A tradition without an authority, a written law without a guardian and a living interpreter, are not primitive Christianity. Christianity was born from the social and hierarchical Christ round those who had received the mandate to found, organize, instruct and govern the nascent communities (cf. Batiffol, L'Eglise naissante, . . . II).

All of this has always been so for us, and this truth remains today victorious over every contrary exegesis. It is the basis of the Church's mission.

## The Orthodoxy of Church's Mission

Let us pause a moment to consider this basis. Its characteristic feature, as we have said, is the identity of Christ's mission with that of the Church, and the transmission of this identity from Christ to the Church; that is, the investiture the apostle receives to continue, safeguard and exercise the mission of Christ. Two features which we must bear well in mind, and which we can translate by two terms that are fundamental for all understanding of or participation in, the mission of the Church: orthodoxy and mandate.

ORTHODOXY, THAT IS, the unbroken descent of the Church's mission from its true source, the jealous preservation of the doctrinal and sacramental heritage received from Christ, the "depositum" which St. Paul says a minister of the Gospel must faithfully keep safe (I Tim. 6, 20), this very orthodoxy seems to put a brake on the Church's mission just as it is about to gain momentum. It seems to act like a vise holding the Church's mission fast to an immovable, inflexible, extrinsic, coercive principle which would deprive the missionary of his freedom of thought and action, and stifle his personality.

Our modern individualism is not inclined to favor a form of thought and of life fixed once and for all and by way of authority. Even religion, for us moderns, seems impoverished when it has to conform to rigid dogmas, and our zeal dies out when it cannot spontaneously follow the tide of feeling, or avail itself of its own free experiences.

We often see men and women, freed from deference to Catholic orthodoxy, who seem at times to enjoy greater efficacy and stronger arguments in spreading one or another moral or religious idea, precisely because their action has no fixed starting point, is not bound by specific dogmas, is not burdened with the sublime, but heavy load of divine truth.

It springs rather from the personal inspiration of souls, often generous and sincere, who, in the strength of some precious fragment of natural morality, of some Biblical or philosophical evocation, of some poetic and artistic inspiration, or some general principle of Christianity, devote themselves to preaching the conversion of the world: They are apostles of themselves, they have no other truth to expound than that cut to their own human measure.

They lack the "mystery" which should move and inform a true mission of salvation. They lack the true Christ. They lack the living God. Theirs is no longer a religious mission; it is a human mission. It is no longer a continuation of Christ; it is a human affair.

WE MUST BE ABSOLUTELY convinced, on the contrary, that Christ's mission entrusted to the Church cannot exist without scrupulous orthodoxy. This is the bond of unity, the channel for communication, the guarantee of union with Christ, of His presence, of His authority. This is the indispensable condition for receiving the divine heritage, and the guarantee of preserving it intact.

This helps us to understand that the Church's mission is really a transmission of transcendental values. It is a mission which can only be fulfilled by one who is aware that he is a disciple before being a master, a servant before being a champion—in short, that he is a channel and not a spring.

If Christ, the Master, could even say about Himself: "The words that I speak to you I speak not on my own authority. But my Father dwelling in me, it is He who does the works" (John 14, 10). What should one who aspires to be a follower or missionary of Christ, say in order to be believed? We need to have a different idea of orthodoxy from that which is commonly held and which would make of it a yoke to be undergone or a lash to be wielded.

Instead, it should be a passion for the truth which Christ has revealed and which the Church teaches; it should be the test of our wisdom and humility, capable of accepting and of transmitting the higher gifts of God; it should be security for our minds, whose conviction will be founded not on the shifting sands of human opinion or arbitrary eclecticism, but on the rock of the divine word; it should spur us on to research and action along paths which can no longer be lost in doubt or go astray in error; it should be love, and not an excuse for argument, for those whom we want to call to salvation through Christ.

## The Mandate to Be an Apostle

And together with orthodoxy, the mandate. Orthodoxy relates to the content of the patrimony to be transmitted; the mandate, to the capacity to transmit it.

The Church's mission does not spring from itself, neither is it self-organized. It needs a command and an initial power, which will then be perpetuated and transmitted in a given form through the Sacrament of Holy Orders and ecclesiastical jurisdiction. A stupendous doctrine, which calls now for no comment, except to remark that no one can turn himself into an apostle of his own accord. He must receive the mandate to exercise so sublime a function.

IT IS TRUE INDEED that in the Church of God, through the capacity given by Baptism to every Christian to share in God's gifts and in worship of God, through this "regale sacerdotium" (royal priesthood), all can and must be united with the Church's apostolic action. Nevertheless, this action entails discipline: the more closely it concerns the sanctification and the government of the Church as a body, and of the individual members of the faithful, the more definite must be the mandate received from one who is already mandated to safeguard and promote it.

Which amounts to saying in practice that anyone who wants to be an apostle must be subordinate to ecclesiastical authority, and not emancipated from it; must seek union, and not separation; must offer his services, and not claim his personal freedom; must feel solidarity, not only with the interests of the Church, but with her concrete and visible structure.

The apostolate is not a free lance affair, but an organized militia, a collaboration; and it will be all the more perfect the more deeply it is imbued with a spirit of hierarchy and community, and the more closely it is united to those whom "the Holy Spirit has placed . . . as Bishops" to rule the Church of God (Acts, 20, 28).

Such is the origin of the Church's mission. Next we must see in what it consists and what are its specific and immediate ends.

## Nature and Aims of the Mission

Here again we must return to Christ, and recall the definition He Himself gave of his own mission. When He stood before Pilate, at a moment which called for so concise a definition, Jesus said: "This is why I was born, and why I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth" (John, 18, 37). And in another circumstance of His public life: "For the Son of Man came to seek and to save what was lost" (Luke, 19, 10). As a boy, in the temple, He replied to Mary who had sought after Him: ". . . I must be about my Father's business . . ." (Luke 2, 49).

All of this is summed up in the profession of our Faith engraved in the Nicene Creed: "Who for us men, and for our salvation, came down from heaven. And was made flesh by the Holy Ghost, of the Virgin Mary; and was made man," suffered, was buried and rose again (cf. Dens. 54).

IF THE MISSION of the apostle, that is, of the Church, is the very same mission as that of Christ, we must pay scrupulous attention to the nature and aims of Christ's mission, as indicated above. This is another essential point, not only for theology, but also for our whole mentality as modern Catholics.

The fact of Christianity has been the object in recent times, as we all know, of an extremely penetrating, and generally destructive, critical analysis. But, since it is not possible to deny that Christianity is an objective fact, and one that is still operative, the most varied interpretations have been sought out in order to deny its supernatural prerogatives, to call in question its originality, to diminish its importance, and then to stress certain particular aspects and make use of their potentialities for private ends. This deformation of Christianity at times presents external features which are attractive for their practical utility and can exercise a certain fascination even for us who have the faith.

Everyone admits that the mission of Christ, and therefore that of the Church which is its continuation, is connected with an idea of salvation, that is, of a change for the better in the situation of mankind.

But what kind of salvation? What kind of change? And how is it to be brought about?

We affirm that the salvation brought by Christ is the Kingdom of God; that is, His religion; the relations He has established between the Heavenly Father and mankind, with all the conditions required for such relations and all the consequences deriving from them.

THE CHRISTIAN MISSION is essentially religious. It is not directly political, nor social nor economic. It considers man from the standpoint of his ultimate end; defines and activates man's basic orientation toward God and, correspondingly, effects man's supernatural elevation to the dignity of a son of God; as undeserved as it is fortunate.

It is thus a word of divine truth which enters into human life and seeks acceptance by virtue of the source from which it comes: the lips of God; it is good news, a gospel, which interprets the world as God sees the world, and invites mankind to judge of itself and of things in this same light, which is at once blessed and harshly revealing. It is a free and wondrous encounter, on the stage of time and of the world, between two utterly unequal wills: the will of God, which love renders exacting, and man's will, which determines by its response his eternal destiny.

It is a redemption wrought by Christ, priest and victim of a sacrifice capable of swallowing up and of wiping out all the debts unpaid by a sinful humanity, which is thus reborn to innocence. It is, finally, a sharing of life and of powers, which passes from Christ to His followers and creates, here below, a perfect and special society known as the Church, while preparing the ultimate symbiosis of Christ and his Mystical Body, beyond the limits of the world and of present history.

The mission of Christianity is not, therefore, a mere statement of certain principles which human thought can appropriate in its philosophical evolution. It is not a vague spiritualism producing ecstatic emotions or deadening the heart's pain. It is not a prophetic lyricism or a charismatic mysticism calling forth obscure and superstitious energies from the inner depths of imagination and instinct.

It is not a naturalistic humanism turned directly toward the good of the temporal order; much less a revolution claiming to bring justice into social disorder and pitting one class against another. Nor is it an apathetic resignation to the present state of the world, awaiting some future regeneration.

THE MISSION OF CHRISTIANITY is highly original. And it makes great demands. But, it is easier to live than to define. The Church's mission consists in continuing the life of Christ in the world, and bringing mankind to share in His mysteries: the Incarnation and the Redemption. It is thus the Church's mission (Continued on Page 7)

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# Discusses Origin and Problems of Church's Apostolate

(Continued from Page 6)

to effect a living communion with Christ, and, as a result, a communion between brothers.

The Church's mission is to generate the Church, to give her life, to spread her further afield, to make her fruitful in her own works of faith, grace and the Gospel. Like a living tree, the Church produces herself, puts forth her own branches, ripens her own fruit. "I am the vine, you are the branches," said Jesus (John 15, 5).

If we have a clear understanding of this nature of the Church's mission, we can deduce certain consequences which are of great importance in forming our own mentality for the apostolate.

## The Prime Mission of the Church

The first consequence is that the Church finds within herself the immediate aim of her own mission. In a certain sense, the Church is an end unto herself. The Church does not serve other aims; she serves the aim which is immanent in the affirmation of her own life. There is no end higher than her own, no end more necessary.

THIS CONCEPT of the Church's mission is the basis of her independence, whether in relation to the state or to other human creations, or other interests. The Church is free because, of her very nature, she is sufficient unto herself. The Church is the aim of the Church: she has to work directly for herself, not from egoistic self-sufficiency, nor as a limitation of man's goodness and his activity, but because she bears within herself a form of life which is unique, which is of a higher order and complete in itself.

Temporal and human forms of life can find nourishment in hers, not as a means placed at their service, but as a principle which is to their advantage. "But seek first the kingdom of God," is the teaching of the Divine Master (Matt. 6, 33).

This primary of the kingdom of God in evangelization, i.e., in the mission of the Church, has been, as everyone knows, the object of lively discussion, even among Catholics, and such discussion has given rise recently to episodes which have been dramatic in their spiritual effects. The attempt to give priority to human and social redemption over moral and religious redemption, has taken forms which are as significant as they are unfortunate.

It is not so much a matter of practical methods, which may suggest that the Church's missionary and pastoral work should begin with the gifts of her human charity, but rather of the principle involved: the preference given to temporal needs over spiritual needs, to human means over supernatural means, to economic redemption over religious redemption, to social reform over moral reform.

AS YOU KNOW, the aim of Catholic evangelization is first and foremost to give the Faith, even if it uses to this end the means of charity. Others think, however, that it is of secondary importance to preach a definite faith involving strict obligation. They prefer instead to propagate, in some cases, moral precepts which are supposedly absolute, but no one knows on what grounds, and in others, works of philanthropy and culture.

And you know that even among us one was found who—alas!—left the straight path; misled, as it were, by affliction of spirit and excess of zeal, he made this statement: "By reason of the present condition of the working class, which makes its Christianization difficult, we propose for Christians an action in two successive stages: first liberation, and afterwards evangelization. The first of these two stages is independent of Christian standards. . . . There is only one attitude really possible for us; silence, a long silence, silence for years to come, and sharing in the whole life, in all the combats and in the whole latent culture of our working people whom, unwittingly, we have oftentimes de-

ceived. We have given up all idea of conversion. . . ." (Montuclard, quoted in Suenens, "L'Eglise en état de mission"). This is no longer the mission of the Church.

## Church's Mission Is Diffusive

Another consequence is that, while the Church finds within herself, like every living organism, the immediate reason for her activity, her mission is diffusive. It is diffusive because, as we have said, it is in itself a diffusion of the mission of Christ. It is a communication of grace and powers. It is a participation in the Priesthood of Christ. It is the effect of His charity. It is the vehicle of the Holy Spirit. It is the carrying out of God's plan. It is the object of Christ's prayer.

THE WORK OF SALVATION, conceived by God, is unitary and catholic. It operates according to a plan wherein Christ is at the center of God's unitary design; unity is already a fact, it already exists in the world; there exists already the one true Church, and the one legitimate vicarial succession to the fullness of Christ, the Papacy. But the plan broadens out to the whole human race, in a universality, a catholicity, which, if it exists by right, does not exist altogether in fact.

In order that this universality may become an actual fact, God willed to make use of the humanity of Christ, of the ministry derived from Christ. He willed to make use of certain men, either as instruments in the sacramental power of Holy Orders, or as secondary causes in the power of jurisdiction, of men who would be assisted by the free collaboration which other members of the faithful have the duty to afford them.

God willed that men should be associated with the causality of salvation. "We are God's helpers," says St. Paul (1 Cor. 3, 9). In this sense we can say that "God needs men." Unity broadens out in Catholicity through the apostolate, and through the apostolate Catholicity converges in unity. This is the dynamism peculiar to the mission of the Church, which continues the mission of Christ.

A hundred times you will have meditated on these truths, but today you raise them up before your mind's eye to feel their powerful fascination and their irresistible driving force. It does not come within the scope of this address to explain in greater detail how and why a certain apostolic investiture can be given also to the laity; but what I should like to recall is how and why a genuine apostolic vocation is making its call heard today also in the souls of laymen.

## Man's Apostolic Obligations

Truth is of its nature universal. Christ's message is truth. Whoever possesses truth possesses a light; he possesses it for himself, but also for others. Whoever knows the true value of the light, loves to spread around him its beneficial rays.

And if truth should be a necessity of life? As necessary as bread, for me and for others. As necessary as a sheet-anchor in mankind's universal shipwreck. "He who believes and is baptized shall be saved; but he who does not believe shall be condemned" (Mark 16, 16).

AND WHY SHOULD others perish because of a lack for which their own ignorance is not so much to blame as the one who failed to give them the means of salvation? Who would be judged with the greater severity, if others should lack the saving truth through our selfishness, our guilty omission? The one who had the gift of faith and did not communicate it to others, or the one who did not receive the gift because no apostle was found to communicate it?

Truth, faith—which is the truth necessary for salvation—creates a responsibility in the one who possesses it (cf. Matt. 11, 20, et seq.). The lamp is not to be put under the bushel (cf. Mt. 5, 15). A grave and urgent responsibility; but not one that is repugnant: for it springs from a plan of love, which it requires us to carry out in love.

The compelling motive is Christ's love (cf. II Cor. 5, 14). The urge to the apostolate, which to a certain extent should be common to all believers as being a specific law of faith and grace, takes on a special strength in some souls, which are impelled, by an inner or an outward call, to the service of truth, to the bearing of witness; a higher and imperative necessity drives them on irresistibly: "For we cannot but speak of what we have seen and heard. . . . We are witnesses. . ." (Acts 4, 20; 5, 32).

AND TODAY, we are assisting at, and in a certain sense we are even the protagonists of, an historical and a spiritual phenomenon: this urge to bear witness is, indeed, taking possession of the individual souls of Christians responsive to the divine inspirations, but it is also spreading to a whole group of souls. It is becoming collective, involving many souls at one and the same time, it is becoming the phenomenon of "Catholic action."

The Christian people is rising up, as if under the stimulus of a charisma in which the earliest dawn of Christianity lives again, and which calls it to apostleship. . . . Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy. Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams. And moreover upon my servants and upon my handmaids in those days will I pour forth of my Spirit, and they shall prophesy" (Acts, 2, 17, 18).

It is the tide of Pentecost rising within the Church, and filling her with ecstasy. Two voices—how different, and yet how identical in their effect—bear the sound of this rising tide to our ears; the voice now clear, recurring, insistent, of the Church's authority, calling her generous sons to the apostolate. And the indistinct, wailing tones, veiled as it were in a mystery of anguish and of hope, which come from the world, our world, imploring, all unconsciously, like the sick man in his delirium, the coming of a savior.

REMEMBER PAUL'S VISION at Troas: "And Paul had a vision one night; a Macedonian was standing, appealing to him and saying, Come over into Macedonia and help us" (Acts, 16, 9). This vision is repeated as we consider the boundless night of our world deprived of all spiritual light, and the voice of mankind, burnt with insatiable thirst for the unknown God, which calls upon the apostle as guide and salvation. "You are the light of the world" (Matt. 5, 14). A great apostolic and missionary call: sweeping over our generation of Christians, as though to infuse a new vocation, as though to reveal the destiny which may lie ahead.

## Questions Relating to Apostolate

And now at last the mission sets forth. Mission means sending. What is it bearing on its way? What direction will it take? Who are sent out? These are the various questions related to our theme, and each one would suffice for a separate study. But we can treat them now in a synthesis, like a panorama taken in with a bird's-eye view.

AND ALREADY WE can say that we know everything. If the Church is the continuation of Christ, her mission is to bear Christ. She must give birth to Christ in the life of the world, she is the Mother-Church. She makes us one body with Christ. We know this doctrine from St. Paul; it calls for "pilgrim terms," which "for the most part can only be translated into another language by a barbarism, or a paraphrase. The Apostle created or revived them to give a graphic expression to the Christian's ineffable union with Christ" (2 Prat. 1923, 20).

The conjunctions "con" and "in" allow us to be born, to live, to suffer, to die, to rise again with Christ and in Christ through the ministry and mystery of the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ, herself the "fulness of Christ" (ibid. 342-343). And then: Christ has spoken; He is the Word of God made flesh; Christ is the Master.

The Church will speak, will teach, will repeat the selfsame words. The Teaching Church. Her mission will be to teach, it will be to safeguard, to interpret, to proclaim the teachings of God. Her mission will be the school; her missionaries, catechists, teachers—in primary school, middle school, high school—university professors, preachers, doctors, the Bishops, the Pope.

And again: Christ has lived among men (cf. Bar. 2, 28). He has been the prototype, the model for the art of living, the example. The imitation of Christ will trace out the new morality, will be the pattern for the restoration of human virtues, the steep ascent to asceticism and heroism.

And again: Christ ended His earthly life with the sacrifice of the Cross and, by His Passion and Resurrection, redeemed the world. He was Priest. His Priesthood will be communicated to the Church, which will continue it until the end of time. The Church's sacramental life constitutes her vital mission. It is the treasure she bears with her, constantly renewing it and dispensing it as widely as she can. And so on.

She dispenses her treasure to whom? To her sons. And where

does she find her sons? In the world. And so the Church comes into contact, and intercourse with the world.

IF WE LOOK CAREFULLY, this was the aspect of the theme which was most directly addressed to this Congress: the object of the Church's mission, the field of apostolate. The picture becomes of present interest, of experimental reality. It comes down to us. We can say, too, it becomes dramatic. The encounter between the Church and the contemporary world is, indeed, the most interesting and complex of dramas, the most mysterious and the most realistic. It is the real drama of history.

The picture broadens out: heavenly powers and the powers of hell meet in the human battleground in a transcendent conflict (cf. Eph. 6, 12), which Providence will guide to its final epilogue. Now the apostolate becomes a militia: now an art. Now it is clothed with methods and theories. Now it is equipped with practical means and goes into action. Now it is shared out by one who has received investiture and full responsibility to those who little by little take their part.

Now it is diversified in a hundred forms, from the spiritual apostolate of prayer and reparation, to the diffused and almost imperceptible forms of good words and good example. Now it is classified according to different modes of effectiveness: presence, witness, action. Now it takes into account the milieu in which the mission is to operate, making distinctions by sex, age, social condition, or according to the capacity to receive or reject the Christian message: the hostile, the refractory, the difficult, the docile, the receptive. And so on.

But, others will speak to you of all this. And already, if you remember, the Holy Father treated it in masterly fashion in the audience granted on Oct. 14, 1951, to the First World Congress for the Lay Apostolate, when he gave a wonderful summing up of the Church's mission in this regard.

THE REIGNING PONTIFF said on this occasion: "As far as the Church is concerned, she has, toward all, a threefold mission to fulfill; to raise up the fervent believers to the level of the needs of the present day; to introduce those who hesitate on the threshold into the wars and salutary intimacy of the hearth; to lead back those who have separated themselves from religion, and whom she cannot, for all that, abandon to their unhappy fate" (Acts of the Holy See, 1951, 786).

## Laity's Role in the Apostolate

I shall confine myself, therefore, to sharpening, and not softening, your interest in this aspect of the theme, i.e., the context of the Church's mission with the contemporary world, by making a few simple remarks:

1. This aspect directly concerns the apostolate of the laity, if only because they live in this world to which the mission of the Church is to be brought. They have more experience of the world than the clergy. They are more immediate witnesses of the contact between the Church's mission and the world; they see and experience the circumstances to which it gives rise.

THIS, THEREFORE, is where the collaboration of the laity with the hierarchy begins; a collaboration which consists in studying the present-day world and in making available to the Church the results of this study. A factual collaboration.

Studies of religious statistics and sociology, carried out under the supervision of ecclesiastical experts, can prove most useful, and are already beginning to give results which can be applied in the pastoral ministry.

So also, the study of the various environments, even literature with its psychological diagnosis and its description of social conditions, the investigation of the laws at present in force, the findings of modern pedagogy and of the art of advertising, and so on, all of these can be excellent contributions on the part of the laity for one who has the responsibility of guiding the mission of the Church.

2. THE PROBLEM of the contacts between the Church's mission and the world is one which remains always open, both because the world, today especially, is passing through a phase of profound and extremely rapid change, and because the application and formulation of the Christian message admits of variety, rhythm and form. It is, however, for the government of the Church to decide when the time is ripe for certain reforms, and which reforms should be put into effect.

This is a rule which needs to be recalled, especially for the laity, who, under the impression of their personal experience and being less conversant with the general principles guiding the life of the Church, often grow impatient through excess of zeal, and at times would like to introduce arbitrary changes, or to hasten reforms in ecclesiastical law and customs, without having either the authority or the grasp of the whole situation or the assistance of the Holy Spirit which such innovations require.

Even those experiments which the exercise of the apostolate suggests as legitimate novelties inspired by inventive genius, should be carried out at all times with the assistance and approval of the ecclesiastical authority. This is not a negative rule: it holds the secret of our Catholic strength. Remember St. Ignatius of Antioch: "Let no one do anything without the Bishop on those matters pertaining to the Church" (Ad Smyr. VIII). For the rest, have confidence; Rome moves, and her guide is the Pope.

3. THE DISTINCTION between the sacred and the profane merits special and careful study. This problem lends itself to grave and harmful misunderstandings, and can easily meet with erroneous solutions. The two extremes are obvious in this regard; absolute separation of the sacred and the profane can paralyze or neutralize outright the Church's mission, and modern secularism is well aware of the fact when it treats sacred things with apparent respect as a means of excluding them from the sphere of real life.

On the other hand, the confusion of interests and customs of a sacred character with profane interests and customs is a loathsome contradiction of the transcendent character of religion and the purity of the Christian message.

This is generally known. It is certain, however, that the Church has the mission of bringing the sacred into a specific relation with the profane, in such a way that the former will not be contaminated, but communicated, and that the latter will not be deformed, but sanctified. This is the continuation of the mystery of the Incarnation of God made man. Easy to say, but most difficult to effect.

The Church's teaching authority will prove most useful and decisive in this field. Studies on Christian humanism which are being pursued by Catholic philosophers and scholars, can be a valuable contribution, both for our thought and for our action. The field is a delicate one, and of its very nature complex and variable. It is to be studied with prudence and competence.

## Loss of Catholicity

4. There is another question also, for which I do not attempt to give a solution, but which should be mentioned here. What we might call the question of graduated representativeness. As apostolic action, especially that of the layman, passes from the internal sphere of the Church and from religious aims to the temporal order and earthly aims, it progressively loses its capacity to represent the Church and to share in the Church's direct mission.

THE ACTIVITY of the lay apostolate moves gradually away from the center which is its starting point and the basis of its responsibility. Starting as religious activity, it becomes Catholic Action, and then social, economic, artistic, political or private activity. . . . A point is reached where it no longer represents the mission of the Church as such; it becomes, as we say today, undenominational.

This gradual progression also calls for study, and needs to be defined by the ecclesiastical authority. But, it will be well to remember that in every sphere, even in temporal matters, religious and moral principles are to be applied. A Catholic, however profane his field of action, can never abstract from God's law; on the contrary, in every activity, he must always preserve an apostolic spirit, if only by radiating the Christian faith by his virtuous way of life.

5. FINALLY, the general and primary aim of the Church's mission is to win love for that which is her message, her life and her preaching. The dominant note of the apostolic voice is one of optimism and sympathy. The message is called "Gospel," or good news.

A hymn of angelic gladness ushers it in on Christmas night: "I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people. For today. . . a Savior has been born to you" (Luke 2, 10).

The Christian message is not a prophesy of condemnation, it

is a call to penance, because it is a call to salvation. It is not harsh, nor unpleasant, nor discourteous, nor ironical, nor pessimistic. It is generous. It is strong and joyous. Full of beauty and of poetry. Full of vigor and of majesty. True, it raises before us the Cross; suffering, sacrifice, death, but to bring consolation, redemption, life.

The first point of the apostle's program, especially for you of the laity, must therefore be to present to the world a Christianity which will win admiration, which will be attractive and congenial.

THE FIRST WITNESS will be given by our unity, our mutual love, by the bonds which draw us close together in warm fellowship: "You are to love one another," was the testament from the Master; that "As I have loved you, you also love one another. By this will all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another" (John 13, 34-35). The first point of apologetics was that recorded by Tertullian about the nascent Christian community: "Behold, they say, how these people love one another" (Ap. 39).

And the second witness will be given by our love for those we want to evangelize. This is the major policy of the apostolate. Its driving force is not self-interest, but the interests of others. It is not conquest, but service. Its uncompromising rejection of error, is an act, not of condemnation, but redemption.

## Dangers in the Apostolate

Here arises another practical problem. Apostolic charity leads to a contact with the world to be converted, a contact which can be full of dangers. On the authority of St. Paul, we can be Jew with the Jews, weak with the weak: "I became all things to all men, that I might save all" (1 Cor. 9, 22, et seq.).

How far can we go with this apostolic relativism? How far with this uncompromising resistance? Up to what point is toleration permissible for Catholics? It is for him who guides the Church to say; the question is of the utmost delicacy (cf. Vermeersch, La Tolérance).

WE SHALL BE CAREFUL not to allow our attitude of charity and respect toward non-Catholics to degenerate into indifference, eclecticism, fellow-feeling, desertion. And this can happen to those who study the ideas of others, who frequent a pagan society, who adopt the ways of the world as a means of approach, who carry toleration toward dissenters to the point of justifying their position, who maintain a dialogue with those who are afar off and offend those nearest to them, who exchange the priest's cassock for worker's overalls, who appeal for an open door in order to leave home, and not to recall those who are distant.

We shall be careful, I have said. But, we shall not forget that the essential attitude of Catholics who want to convert the world, is one of love. This is the genius of the apostolate: to know how to love.

I should like this Christian precept to become for us a resolution and a program here in Rome, center of the Catholic apostolate. We will love our brothers, whether they be close or distant. We will love our own fatherland, and we will love other fatherlands. We will love our friends, and we will love our enemies. We will love Catholics, and we will love schismatics, Protestants, Anglicans, the indifferent, Moslems, pagans, atheists.

We will love all social classes, but particularly those which have most need of help, of assistance, of betterment. We will love the very young and the very old, the poor and the sick.

We will love those who mock us, who despise us, who stand in our way, who persecute us. We will love those who are worthy of love, and those who are unworthy. We will love those who fight against us: we do not want any man to be our enemy. We will love our times, our community, our technical skills, our art, our sport, our world.

We will love, and we will try to understand, to have compassion, to think well of others, to serve them, to bear with them. We will love with the heart of Christ: "Come to me, all you. . ." (Matt. 11, 28). We will love with God's good measure: "God so loved the world. . ." (John 3, 16).

IS THIS GOING TOO FAR? To love the world? Are we exaggerating? Is enthusiasm leading us on, and making us presumptuous and bombastic? What has become of our humility?

Humility remains, and a clear view of reality also. But, the Church's mission opens up these vast horizons, and it is not pride or folly to raise our eyes to God's heaven. It is hope. It is prayer.

Moreover, this kingdom of God is already virtually with us. I behold it now before my eyes. Hear the voice of Christ: "Well, I say to you, lift up your eyes and behold that the fields are already white for the harvest" (John 4, 35).

When I look I see you, sons, brothers and beloved friends, who have come from the four corners of the earth, traveling toward Rome along the paths of unity and ready to set forth again toward the world along the paths of catholicity. Do not ask me then to tell you still, as I should, who is to fulfill the mission of the Church. The answer is too well known: the Apostles.

And today it is well known, today it is true that you, the laity, Catholics of all lands, are called to take upon yourselves—as collaborators, it is true, but also as your own personal task—the mission of the Church.

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# The Universe Its Beat

The stamp of universality is one of the characteristic marks of the Catholic Church. The word "catholic" means "universal." Anything that is identified with the Catholic Church must, of its very nature, consider everything within its scope. Emmanuel Cardinal Suhard, the late Archbishop of Paris, once wrote: "Her (the Catholic Church's) task is not only to save all men but the whole man and everything through man. Her mission is a universal one and nothing is alien to it." St. Paul defines the mission of the Church: "To restore all things in Christ."

That press which would call itself the Catholic Press must, then, have as the object of its writing everything that contributes to or is identified with the spread of Christ's kingdom of truth and salvation among men.

The universality of the Catholic Press, both in geographic area and variety of topic, was vividly portrayed at an exhibit in the Vatican during the Holy Year, 1950. Catholic publications of every type, from all over the world, in every language, embracing subjects encyclopedic in matter and number were displayed for the information and admiration of those who visited the exhibit. Truly, this was a portrait of the Catholic Press.

Of all the publications of the Catholic Press, the diocesan newspaper more closely approaches that scope of universality. On its pages each week will be found articles and stories that are as various as they are numerous. Not only must it be concerned with all things Catholic, but for all Catholics, and even for those who might be. Its editors must maintain a proper balance so that the presentation of news and features will cover the international, national and local scenes.

Since the diocesan press must treat of a variety of subjects in a comparatively limited space, seldom can it give adequate treatment to any one of them. Its primary purpose is to present news of Catholic events as they take place. A detailed treatment of general subject matter which is of interest to Catholics must be left to specialized publications of the Catholic Press. Of these there are many and excellent ones.

## Foreign Aid

Among the major issues which will have to be faced by our Congress in the near future is that of foreign aid. Shall this program, which the United States undertook in the days after the end of World War II, and in which we have expended an estimated \$78,500,000,000, be continued? Shall it be increased? Shall it be stopped?

There are questions of the greatest gravity, questions the answer to which can affect our future and that of the whole world for better or for worse. It is extremely important that we — our Congress and our people — reach the right answer, and act upon it.

Those who would say "no" to the continuation of the foreign assistance program seem to be, for the moment, the most vociferous. Against further appropriations for aid to other nations they raise objections that seem to have more weight than they actually do. Such objections, nevertheless, should be well examined by our leaders, to discover any truth that may be in them which will help to insure the successful execution of a sound, effective program of mutual assistance.

Those who oppose foreign aid, for example, by asking the question, "has it made a reliable ally out of Tito's Yugoslavia?" take an extremely limited, dubiously pragmatic view of the program. It is true, of course, that the American people have the right to ask of any policy whether or not it accomplishes the result intended. To say, however, that a whole program must be abandoned because it has not worked in one instance is utterly bad logic. The only conclusion that can be reasonably drawn from the failure of our policy with regard to Yugoslavia is that aid to that country should be discontinued (as it should have been, long ago). The whole program must be judged by the whole result, in which necessarily are included its successes, as in Greece, Turkey, Italy, Korea.

What the Tito case proves, of course, is that care — the greatest possible care — should be exercised in the distribution of our foreign aid. It is true, too, that we must formulate our program with proper regard for our own needs, and especially for our resources. It will surely do the free world no good if we allow our efforts to assist others to drag us down to national bankruptcy. Even private charity — the giving of individual to individual — does not oblige at that cost.

The President put this whole problem in a good perspective in his State-of-the-Union message when he said: "We must continue to strengthen our mutual security efforts." Even he, however, did not grasp the full glory of our assistance program, because he failed to see in it an unparalleled example of Christian charity on a national — indeed, an international — scale. Such charity, such sharing of our plenty with those who have so little, must be very pleasing to Almighty God, and may, indeed, be the sole reason why we have not already fallen victim to the armed might of the communist aggressor.

But foreign aid is more than charity; it is, as Mr. Eisenhower said, mutual aid. For by it we contribute to the strengthening of military power and of sound economy in great areas of the globe, which thereby become part of the worldwide bulwark against the spread of communism. We give, it is true, and we have given generously; but we receive, too, in the increased strength which guards our world — and ourselves — from disaster.

In this country, where freedom of the press is guaranteed by law, Catholic publications can more easily fulfill their obligations of universality of viewpoint and treatment. And American Catholics have the assurance that their publications contain all the truth, since they are subject neither to suppression nor censorship.

The only area of the Catholic Press where it is less than universal and all-embracing is in the number of its readers. True, circulation figures are in the millions. And while the increase has been great in the last decade or two, the potential is even greater.

Catholic Press Month offers an opportunity to re-echo the fervent pleas of the Holy Father and the Bishops that continued and increased support be forthcoming from readers of Catholic publications. Since the influence for good depends, in great measure, on the number of its readers, the Catholic Press can be an even greater instrument of God, with your help, in leading men along the road to eternal life.

## Men at Work at Paterson

In Paterson this Feb. 1 Apostolic men are hard at work learning the needs of the Church in the Mid-Atlantic states and planning how Catholic men and their organizations can pitch into those needs.

The Mid-Atlantic Leadership Institute, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men, chose Paterson as its workshop site because of the deep interest of Bishop McNulty and because of Paterson's strong Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

With the aim of training men as leaders who know what their job is and who know how to use their men's organizations properly and effectively in carrying out apostolic work, the Institute is using the workshop technique whereby these men will talk about and talk out plans of Catholic leadership by men.

Leadership training is purchased with the coin of sacrifice and serious effort. At this Paterson Institute men have come with sacrifice from Paterson, Newark, Trenton, Brooklyn, Scranton and Washington to make a serious effort for leadership training. Members of the hierarchy, whose trusted assistants these leaders are and will be, are adding the support of their presence and encouragement.

To form these Catholic men as lay leaders, at once more responsible and more effective in their organizations and in the Council of Catholic Men, the workshop offers the delegates a triple action. It gives them a better understanding of their responsibilities in the work of the Church. It demonstrates how the Council of Men can be used effectively to activate and carry out a program of Catholic Action. It brings to their attention the best and latest program of ideas and techniques. All of this highlights its practical importance.

The Advocate joins in welcoming the dedicated men who come as delegates to this Institute. We congratulate Bishop McNulty and the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Men on a valuable project. This Institute will inspire and educate our Catholic men to the enduring good of the Church in our part of the country.

## Catholic Biblical Scholarship

Septuagesima Sunday marks the beginning of the annual cycle of Biblical readings in the office of the Church. Priest and religious will begin the Book of Genesis in the First Nocturne of Sunday's office. This is one of the reasons why the Catholic Biblical Association chose this day as Biblical Sunday, and the week following as Biblical Week.

The purpose of the week is to direct the attention of Catholics to the Bible and to promote Bible reading and study. We may take the occasion of Biblical Week to observe some of the work of Biblical scholars within the Church, a work that is too little known, but a work which every Catholic may be justly proud of.

On the American scene the work on the Confraternity translation of the Old Testament continues. Two volumes of the translation from the original languages have appeared and the third volume is soon to come out. The layman in Biblical science cannot imagine the painstaking effort and the tremendous amount of time such a task requires. A group of scholars is also engaged in making a translation of the New Testament from the Greek. The Confraternity New Testament of 1941 was translated from the Latin Vulgate.

A handful of Catholic scholars in England have contributed in measure far beyond their size. The late lamented Msgr. Ronald Knox produced singlehanded in nine years his monumental literary translation of the Bible. The small but valiant English band has published the one-volume "Catholic Commentary on Holy Scripture," which is an invaluable aid to priests, seminarians and educated laity.

On the international scene and on higher levels of scholarship, there is the work of Catholic scholars on the Dead Sea Scrolls. The mentor in the highly complex operation of controlling the various aspects of this study is the French Dominican, Pere Roland De Vaux. Priests from various countries compose the major part of the team of scholars engaged. Among them is Msgr. Patrick Shehan of the Semitics Department of the Catholic University. This should reassure Catholics who are concerned about the impact of the Scrolls on the Faith.

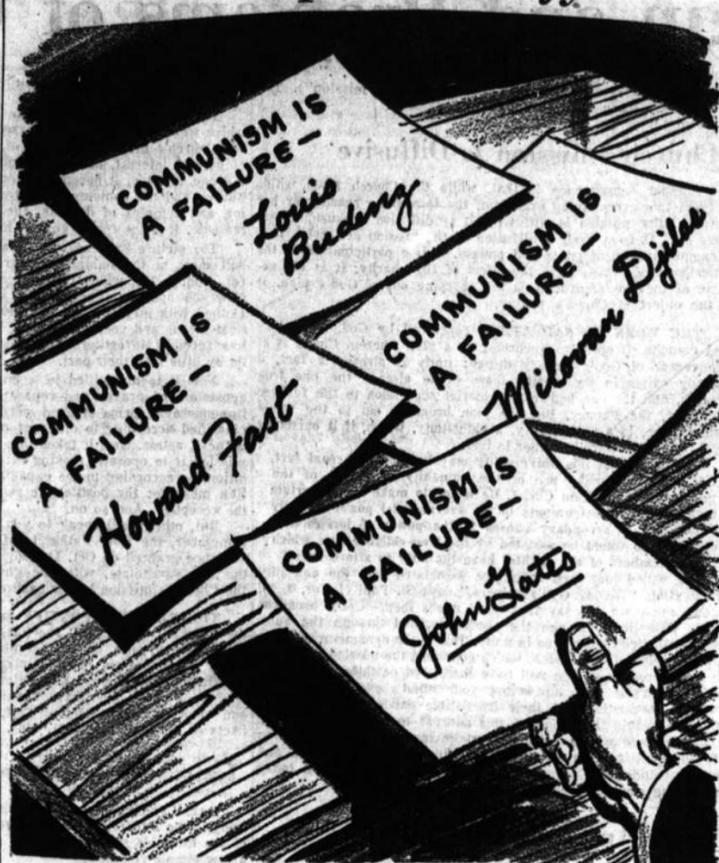
Another phase of Biblical work in the Church is the revision of the Latin Vulgate of St. Jerome. This brings out the fact that the Church thinks and lives in centuries rather than in years. This work of revision has been going on for 80 years, and will be going on for about 80 more before it is finished. Its object is to produce a critically correct edition of Jerome's Latin Bible done around 400 A.D.

These few allusions to contemporary Catholic scholarly efforts regarding the Bible remind us again that the culture of the mind is associated with the culture of the spirit, that to learn is to take a big step toward being good. True, a loving heart is better than a learned head, but the combination of both is pleasing to God and man.

## Peter Speaks Plea to Parents

We cannot pass over in silence the fathers and mothers of families, to whom Our Savior has entrusted the most delicate members of His Mystical Body. We plead with them for the love of Christ to give the greatest possible care to the children confided to them, and to look to protecting them from the multiplicity of snares into which they can fall so easily today. — Plus XII, Encyclical on the Mystical Body of Christ, June 29, 1943.

# The Experts Testify



## Profit Sharing Motive

By Louis Francis Budenz

If some newspaper editorials are to be credited, there is something sinister and socialistic about the United Auto Workers' consideration of profit sharing as one of their union demands. One editor, writing for a huge circulation among working people, has asserted that there is a small of L.W.W. ideas about this scheme.

It would surprise these bewildered gentlemen to know that the communists are strongly opposed to the profit-sharing proposal and expressed that opposition in the Worker of Jan. 18. The words "resentment," "amazement," and "disappointment" characterize the reaction of selected members of the UAW whom the Worker interviewed on the subject, in order to mobilize this opposition. The big Ford local 600, in which the communists have always had a strong influence, is named as leading the fight against the profit-sharing feature.

THE RED ORGAN'S own view is summed up at the end of a lengthy article assailing the idea as follows:

"Illusions are sowed among many workers when they should be prepared for a possible tough struggle. The idea of profit sharing, long rejected as a hangover of company union days, is given legitimacy in the AFL-CIO."

We cannot know at this writing whether the UAW will hold on to this particular bargaining item or shunt it aside. What should be our concern is the confusion that exists which should consider profit sharing as being connected with communism. It lies in the very opposite direction.

We should know by now, from such contributions as Hilaire Belloc's "Restoration of Property" and "The Servile State" that both monopoly capitalism and socialism tend to decrease the extension of small property holding, and that what is required is a return to widespread ownership. We can also profitably remember, as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen emphasizes in his "Communism and the Conscience of the West," that profit sharing is one of the methods that commend themselves toward this end.

My own book, "The Techniques of Communism," is in agreement with this view. And this column has repeatedly stressed profit sharing as one of the means to offset the super-monopoly of the socialist state.

THE OPPOSITION of some newspapers to profit sharing smacks too much of the idea prevalent in many quarters that anything which helps the worker is communistic. That we must stoutly deny because it is totally untrue.

The communists take advantage of this misconception and use it to assail the "new hysteria," the new defense program. Against ample funds for defense, they raise the cry that "the fabulous Texas oil millionaires, the vast profit takers in all trustified industries which have mulcted the people" are not properly taxed for the defense budget, while workers' benefits are being cut.

This may well be true, for the communists have a singular abil-

ity in wrapping up their line with the demand for reforms in which they are themselves uninterested. The discussion in Congress will have to decide how an ample budget can be established to assure proper defense and to take adequate care of necessary social services. But we must be aware that the chief communist purpose in stirring up this question is, as they say, to fight for a budget "based on peaceful coexistence" and the furtherance of useless summit conferences with Russia.

COMMUNISTS are very adroit at working both sides of the street. Their international propaganda continues to feature American capitalists who favor appeasement. In the Dec. 18 New Times, recently arrived from Moscow, much space is given to "the same attitude" of the prominent banker, Marriner Eccles, one-time chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

He is quoted as saying: "The absolute necessity of peaceful coexistence between the free world and the communist world should be abundantly clear to us by now." He draws the conclusion from this that the U. S. should recognize Red China and support its membership in the United Nations.

This leads the New Times to comment: "In America, too, there are more and more calls by important political and business leaders for peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union and other countries of the socialist camp."

Perhaps it would be well for Congress to hear from the common people, about whom Soviet Russia talks so much and thinks so little.

## The Faith in Focus

### Body of Christ

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

As was noted here last week, divine revelation tries now in one way, now in another, to give us some idea of the intimacy of the union between Our Lord and His Church. For example, the Church is portrayed, by St. Paul and elsewhere in Sacred Scripture, as the "Bride of Christ."

Inspiring and instructive though the latter expression is, by itself alone it cannot alert us to the full, altogether marvelous, truth about the union between the Church and her divine Founder.

For, after all, a wife does not receive life from her husband—the lives with her own life. But it is otherwise with the Church. Her life, the supernatural life of grace, comes to her from Christ. To Him she owes all her activity, growth and development.

It is for this reason that St. Paul was not content to speak of the Church as the "Bride of Christ." Time and again he uses another, a more striking and meaningful expression. He calls the Church the "Body of Christ." And, in turn, Christ is termed the "Head of the Church."

These bold expressions bring out, as could no other, the unique unity and solidarity which exist between Christ and the Church, a union so great that their's is a common life, a life infused into the Church from and by Christ. To put it another way, with the Revised Baltimore Catechism, "The Catholic Church is called the Mystical Body of Christ because its members are united by supernatural bonds with one another and with Christ, their Head, thus resembling the members and head of the living human body."

As the Catechism has just given us to understand, another reason why St. Paul spoke of the Church as the "Body of Christ" is the supernatural solidarity of the members of the Church with each other. They are supernaturally linked not only with Christ, their Head, but also — in Him — one with another.

In calling the Church the "Body of Christ," quite obviously it was not St. Paul's intention to identify the Church with the physical body of Christ, that sacred body now present in heaven (and in the Most Holy Eucharist). To

## Mass Calendar

Feb. 2—Sunday, Septuagesima Sunday. Double of 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
Feb. 3—Monday, Purification of Blessed Virgin Mary. (Transferred from yesterday). Double of 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Blaise: 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Nativity.  
Feb. 4—Tuesday, St. Andrew Apostle, Bishop, Confessor, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pref.  
Feb. 5—Wednesday, St. Agatha, Virgin, Martyr, Double, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pref.  
Feb. 6—Thursday, St. Titus, Bishop, Confessor, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Dorothy: 3 A (N). Common Pref.  
Feb. 7—Friday, St. Remigius, Abbot, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pref.  
Feb. 8—Saturday, St. John of Matha, Confessor, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N): 3 B (N). Common Pref.  
Feb. 9—Sunday, Septuagesima Sunday. Double of 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Cyril: 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
Feb. 10—Monday, St. Andrew, Cr. Pref. of Peace: 3 B (N). Diocese of Paterson: Cr. Pref. of Peace.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, P. O., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

NOTE: We remind our readers that we do not answer questions unless the name and address of the sender are included. At times we answer questions by private letter but we cannot guarantee to do so. Again we ask that you do not send any money; neither is a stamped envelope necessary.

We receive many questions so that our answers at times run behind by many weeks. If you have not had your question answered in several months please submit it again; likely it has been lost.

Q. For what things can a person be excommunicated? Is it possible in all cases of excommunication to be received back into the Church?

A. There is a great variety of crimes listed in the law of the Church for which the penalty of excommunication is incurred. The list includes crimes like marriage by a Catholic before a Protestant minister; abortion; physical mistreatment of the clergy; apostasy; joining the Masons; and very many others. We cannot attempt to name them all in this column. If the writer has anything more definite in mind we would welcome a more precise question.

Excommunication is the kind of a penalty in the law of the Church from which absolution can always be obtained. This takes it for granted, of course, that the sinner is willing to do what is necessary for absolution. Once the delinquent is repentant and is willing to do what is required of him, absolution from the excommunication can be obtained.

The Church does absolve so readily because an excommunication is so terrible a penalty and inflicts such great spiritual loss upon the delinquent that the Church does not wish him to suffer it any longer than is really necessary to correct him.

Q. In order to be elevated to the office of the Papacy must a man be a priest today?

A. No, he need not be. Although it is customary that one of the Cardinals be elected Pope, yet in the documents governing the election of the Holy Father provision is made to cover the election of one who is not a priest. In such a case after the election if he elect is not a priest or a Bishop he is to be ordained or consecrated or both by the Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals. Thereafter his coronation as Pope takes place.

Q. A convert would like to have the grave blessed in which his non-Catholic parents are buried. The cemetery is Protestant. Could this be done?

A. I am afraid it cannot. The blessing of a grave forms part of the burial of a Catholic. Since this is not permitted to those who are not Catholics, it cannot be granted after their death.

Q. It is written in the Bible, "Call no man father." Yet you call priests "Father." Do you believe what is written in the Bible?

A. Of course, we Catholics believe the Bible. However, the Bible must be explained so that we may understand it correctly.

Thus a very rigid interpretation of the text from Matthew 23:9: "Call no man your father upon earth" would forbid us even to call an earthly parent father. Yet in the Ten Commandments God Himself refers to our parents as father and mother and commands us to honor them. The words in Matthew do not mean therefore that we cannot apply the title father to any human.

In this chapter of St. Matthew are set down some of the condemnations of Our Lord of the hypocrisy of the Scribes and Pharisees. These men inclined greatly to vanity and to display. They gloried in the title of "Rabbi" and "Master." To teach them and us humility Our Lord warned, "But do not you be called 'Rabbi'; for one is your Master, and all you are brothers. And call no one on earth your father; for one is your Father, who is in heaven. Neither be called masters; for one only is your Master, the Christ. He who is greatest among you shall be your servant. And whoever exalts himself shall be humbled, and whoever humbles himself shall be exalted" (Matt. 23, 6-12).

The complaint of Christ was not against the use of the titles but in neglecting to remember that such titles were always subordinate to God and due to the gift of God rather than to one's own worth. It would be equally wrong today for a priest to claim the title "Father" as if it belonged to him by his own worth rather than by the grace of ordination given by God.

Catholics do no wrong in calling priests their spiritual fathers. Certainly they recognize that God is the Father of all from whom all fatherhood, human and spiritual, comes. Priests by the grace of God give spiritual life to souls and strengthen that life by the sacraments and by their spiritual teaching and counsel. That which a father does in the natural order, the priest does as spiritual father in the supernatural order. The title "Father" is therefore perfectly in order.

We might also remember St. Paul's claim to spiritual paternity: "I admonish you as my dearest children—for in Christ Jesus, by the Gospel, I have begotten you" (Cor. I, 5:14).

Q. How do ushers hear Mass when they are helping people to find seats and taking the collection?

A. They are still able to follow the Mass as it goes along, even though they cannot watch it closely. They are doing a work that is religious in their assistance during Mass. Of course these fine men must be careful to give as much attention as they can to the Mass. In helping others they should not neglect themselves.

## In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

- Archdiocese of Newark**
  - Rev. James McManus, Feb. 2, 1912
  - Rev. Thomas J. Moran Feb. 3, 1917
  - Rev. John P. Washington, Feb. 3, 1943
  - Very Rev. Michael J. Whalen, Feb. 4, 1937
  - Rev. Joseph J. Simonaitis, Feb. 4, 1933
  - Rev. Timothy J. Hurley, Feb. 6, 1920
  - Rev. Thomas A. Mullins, Feb. 6, 1920
  - Msgr. Robert J. Byer, Feb. 6, 1940
  - Rev. Hercules DiPrimo, Feb. 6, 1945
- Diocese of Paterson**
  - Rev. Dominic Granese, Feb. 7, 1951

## AROUND THE PARISH



Father John considers joining the youngsters in skiing—but decides it's been too many years since he raced down hill that way.



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Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

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# Labor-Management Committees Urged

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Director Social Action Department, N.C.W.C.

During a visit to Detroit we conferred with labor and management representatives in the automobile industry. Both were anxious to talk about the United Automobile Workers Collective Bargaining program announced by UAW president Walter Reuther.

We hesitate to comment on the demands for fear of violating confidences shared with us by both labor and management. Concerning the controversial profit sharing proposal, there is already enough misunderstanding between the two groups without our adding fuel to the fire or even appearing to take sides.



SUFFICE IT to say with regard to this issue that both labor and management in the automobile industry would be well advised to watch their tempers and to keep their sense of humor.

Both groups might take themselves (and one another) a little less seriously and remember that, in spite of differences, they have a great number of things in common. These include a responsibility to serve the public interest and, if possible, avoid a costly strike or lockout during the present international crisis.

It would be a pity if their differences should be so magnified, either by themselves or by the press, as to disrupt the constructive collective bargaining

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### God Love You

## Touch the Lepers With Generosity

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

There are more lepers in the world than there are victims of either tuberculosis or cancer. Millions of dollars are available for cancer research, but our poor missionaries, in 300 leper colonies, care for 300,000 lepers with only little aid. How did they ever give themselves to care for those whom most people would shrink from even touching?

Through faith in Christ Who touched lepers to heal them. Our Lord often touched the distressed. He touched Peter's mother-in-law and the fever left her; He touched the leper and the corruption disappeared; He touched the dead child's forehead and she lived; He touched the ears of the deaf man and he heard; He touched the sightless eyes of the blind man and he saw; He touched the hand of the demoniac boy, writing in the grip of the tormenter and he was freed.

WHAT INTERESTS us particularly is that he touched the lepers despite all legal prohibitions and natural repugnance. Touch St. Thomas Aquinas tells us, is the most sensitive of all the senses. It is also the one most inseparable from pity and compassion.

It is not given to you to touch lepers in service as do 1,250 missionary priests, Brothers and Sisters. But you can touch them with the gloves of generosity through your sacrifices for them.

After all, their leprosy is merely an outside picture of what a soul looks like in the state of sin. In healing their bodies we can in some manner make up for our sins and help to heal our own souls. If we touch your heart, then reach out and touch the lepers and send your sacrifices to the Holy Father and his missionaries through his Society for Propagation of the Faith.

**GOD LOVE YOU to B.A.M.** for \$3. "Just a little sacrifice of newspapers and magazines. Because I gave up the written word perhaps some pagan may come to know The Word."... to H.K. for \$50. "Even though the dress was on sale, I finally convinced myself that the \$50 would do more good on the missions than a new outfit would do on my back."... to G.T. for \$2.35. "I've been trying and trying to save for a rainy day—this is as far as I ever managed to get so I guess I'll give up."

Our Lady has asked the world to "pray the Rosary" and we suggest that you pray the World Mission Rosary. When you use this Rosary you cannot fail to include all the people of the world in your good prayers because the different colored decades each represent a different continent. The \$2 sacrifice-offering that you send along with your request for the World Mission Rosary will help a missionary in his mission of aiding spiritually and physically the very people for whom you pray when you pray for the peace of the world.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and send it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 De Grasse St., Paterson.

**February Intentions**  
The Holy Father's general intention for February is: Strength in persecution through Our Lady of Lourdes. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the religious sentiment of the Chinese people will not be destroyed by atheistic materialism.

### Letters to the Editor

**Preaching and Hearing...**  
Editor: At the meeting of the Crusaders for More Fruitful Preaching and Hearing of the Word of God on Jan. 23, the president announced that Cardinal Pizzardo, head of the Congregation of the Seminaries in Rome, had composed an indulgenced Latin

prayer to be distributed among priests and seminarians all over the world by the Crusaders. This excellent prayer, emphasizing the vital importance of the Sunday morning sermon and the duty of the lay people to be doers and not hearers only, will be gladly sent to all who ask for it. Write to The Crusaders, 208 Crest Rd., Ridgewood, N.J. H. E. Froelicher, Ridgewood.

**Sends Thanks**  
Editor: Would you please thank all those good people who were so kind as to send the used nylon for use at Pollack Hospital in occupation therapy department. If they only knew how they are appreciated, they would continue sending them. A happy and holy New Year to each and every one of these kind people. (Mrs.) Ella M. Dowd, Jersey City.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics  
By M. J. MURRAY

**The Church of the SHEPHERDS, BETHLEHEM, is built in the form of a BEDOUIN TENT.**

**SANTA MARIA IN TRASTEVERE CHURCH, ROME, IS BUILT OVER AN OIL WELL. A TABLET ON THE CHURCH FLOOR INDICATES WHERE OIL GUSHED FORTH THREE YEARS BEFORE CHRIST'S BIRTH BUT WAS STOPPED UP AND HAS REMAINED UNTAPPED.**

**The BASILICA over the TOMB OF ST. FRANCIS IN ASSISI STANDS ON GROUND WHERE MILLIONAIRS WERE EXECUTED. CALLED "THE HILL OF HELL," THE POPE RENAMED IT "THE HILL OF PARADISE."**

**The Shrine of THE SACRED CORPORAL, IN ST. MARY'S BASILICA, PAROCHA, SPAIN, CONTAINS SIX HOSTS WHICH SHED BLOOD DURING A BATTLE BETWEEN SPANARDS & MOORS AT VALENCIA IN 1259.**

## What Can Be Done About Mortal Sin?

These questions and answers are taken from Lesson 30 of "This We Believe: By This We Live," the revised edition of the Baltimore Catechism No. 3, reprinted by permission of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

How can a person in mortal sin regain the state of grace before receiving the sacrament of Penance?

A person in mortal sin can regain the state of grace before receiving the sacrament of Penance by making an act of perfect contrition with the sincere purpose of going to confession.

(a) It is not true that we can regain the state of grace by perfect contrition only when we are in danger of death or when it is impossible to go to confession.

(b) In order to regain sanctifying grace by perfect contrition, it is sufficient that we intend to go to confession the next time we are obliged to do so.

**Scripture**  
"Is it my will that a sinner should die, saith the Lord God, and not that he should be converted from his ways and live?" (Ezekiel 18:23).

What should we do if we have the misfortune to commit a mortal sin?

If we have the misfortune to commit a mortal sin, we should ask God's pardon and grace at once, and make an act of perfect contrition, and go to confession as soon as we can.

May we receive Holy Communion after committing a mortal sin if we merely make an act of perfect contrition?

We may not receive Holy Communion after committing a mortal sin if we merely make an act of perfect contrition; one who has sinned grievously must go to confession before receiving Holy Communion.

What is the firm purpose of sinning no more?

The firm purpose of sinning no more is the sincere resolve not only to avoid sin but to avoid as far as possible the near occasions of sin.

(a) This firm purpose of amendment does not necessarily exclude the fear that a person may repeat his sin in the future. It does mean that, at the time, a person, relying fully upon God's grace, sincerely intends never to commit this sin again.

(b) The firm purpose of amendment includes also the intention to remain away from persons, places, or things that may easily lead him to sin.

(c) The firm purpose of amendment must include not only those mortal sins which the person has committed in the past and confessed, but

## Childless Couple Bothered By Insinuations of Others

By Father John L. Thomas

We have been married for almost nine years and the doctor feels certain that we will never have any children. We have accepted this as God's will, but apparently others don't see it that way. Time and again my husband and I have been subjected to cruelly insinuating remarks, as if we were guilty of some crime. Why should good Catholics take this thoughtfully unchristian approach? Aren't there many other couples in our situation?

Yes, there are, and perhaps always have been, childless couples in every society. Sometimes God has worked a miracle to bless such couples. For example, the Old Testament tells us that He did this in the cases of Abraham and Sarah, of Anna, the mother of the great prophet Samuel, and of Zachary and Elizabeth, the parents of St. John the Baptist. These are exceptional cases, of course, but they show that the problem existed even among God's chosen.

IN OUR SOCIETY, it is estimated that about one out of every 10 couples remain childless in spite of their fondest hopes and desires. Modern medical ex-

parts are devoting a great deal of attention to this problem. Just last year they held an international congress in Rome where their work was highly praised and blessed by Pope Pius XII in a special audience.

According to medical opinion, there are many possible reasons for childlessness, some known and some to be discovered. Contrary to traditional belief, doctors now tell us that it results from some condition in the husband about as often as in the wife, while some cases apparently result from a combination of various factors.

As you say, you have accepted your childlessness as the will of God. What bothers you is the attitude of so-called "good" Catholics toward your situation. Obviously, they are well enough informed to know that all cases of childlessness are not voluntary.

Why do they maliciously insinuate that your case is? The answer is simple, though distressing. I suppose there is no clearer evidence of original sin than the persistent tendency of people to see evil rather than good in their fellowmen.

This tendency is strong in the best of us. Unfortunately, it is allowed to develop unrecognized and unchecked in some. Such people regard themselves as the self-appointed guardians of their neighbor's morals. You just can't win against them.

Like sharp-eyed harpies they size up the bride-to-be to see if she may be pregnant; if no children arrive after marriage, they nod knowingly toward the drugstore; if pregnancies occur frequently, they leave no one in doubt concerning what they think of the husband.

THERE ISN'T MUCH one can do with these holier-than-thou critics. A sermon doesn't touch them because they spend their time applying it to their neighbors. Scripture says, "Judge not, and you shall not be judged," and you shall not be judged, but they seemingly feel so self-righteous that they do not fear the judgment.

The real tragedy of their situation is that they will never confess their sin because they refuse to recognize it. You'll just have to ignore their remarks. On the other hand, God has work for you to do. Although He has not blessed your marriage with children, He offers you other opportunities to serve Him.

Use your time and talents to serve Him in your neighbor. God's children have many needs. Like the priest and the consecrated religious, your parenthood need not be any less real because it is wholly spiritual.

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### Saints of the Week

**Sunday, Feb. 2—Septuagesima Sunday**, which introduces the transitional period between Epiphany and Lent.

**Monday, Feb. 3—Feast of the Purification** (transferred from Feb. 2). This feast honors the Purification of the Blessed Mother in the Temple of Jerusalem and the Presentation of Our Lord on the same occasion in accordance with the law of Moses. It is also called Candlemas Day because candles are blessed before Mass on the occasion of Candlemas Day.

Generally this is the feast of St. Blaise, Bishop-Martyr famous for miracles, among which was saving a boy who was choking to death on a fish bone which could not be extricated. From this incident comes the blessing of St. Blaise, incorporated in the Roman Ritual against throat infections. He was tortured and beheaded in Sebaste about 316.

**Tuesday, Feb. 4—St. Andrew Corsini, Bishop-Confessor.** He was born in Florence in 1502, scion of the illustrious Corsini family. He wasted his early years in dissipation, but joined the Carmelites in 1518 and began a life of austere penance. He was made Bishop of Fiesole, near Florence, and was noted for his charity to the poor.

**Wednesday, Feb. 5—St. Agatha, Virgin-Martyr.** She was born at either Palermo or Catania in Sicily. In the persecution under Decius, her breasts were cut off. According to legend, St. Peter cured her of the mutilation while she was in prison in Catania, where she died about 250. Her name is found in the litany of the Saints, the Canon of the Mass and in all martyrologies.

**Thursday, Feb. 6—St. Titus, Bishop.** The favored disciple of St. Paul, to whom the Apostle addressed an Epistle included in the New Testament and whom he consecrated first Bishop of the island of Crete.

**Friday, Feb. 7—St. Romauld, Abbot.** who was the son of Sergius, a nobleman of Ravenna. He founded many monasteries, the chief of which was at Camaldoli where he built a church surrounded with a number of separate cells for the solitary who lived under his rule. He died in his monastery in 1027.

**Saturday, Feb. 8—St. John of Matha, Confessor.** He was born in Provence, France, in 1169, and renounced wealth and a promising career for the priesthood. With St. Felix of Valois, he founded the Order of the Holy Trinity for the redemption of Christian slaves held by the Moors in Africa. He died in Rome in 1213.

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# Missionaries' Glad Tidings Joined by Good Works

A reality that missionaries see every day is humanity's bitter hunger for food of the body and of the spirit. Why is it that wars, famine and pestilence are permitted to ravage the earth? Perhaps it is to startle us into concern so that we at home may throw off our deep complacency and be shaken into the realization of other nations' burdens and sighs.

Missionaries who go into the whole world and preach to the ignorant and unbelievers carry true tidings accompanied by good works. While they may be accepted by some and refused by others, they carry on their ministry of forgiving injuries and soothing the ills of mankind. They symbolize Christ, the Great Missionary, the Son of God come among men.

The missionaries experience great demands for their charitable services. Only too often they cannot answer requests for physical subsistence.

Could it be that our neglect is responsible in some way for this situation? We could help repair the damage already done, and thus prevent a future tremendous loss of souls for Christ. We should be generous to the point of sacrifice to share in the Church's apostolate to the missions.

Give generously to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and you will in this way open the Gospel to the people of mission lands.

## Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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Phone: ARMORY 4-0400  
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### Ask Continued Aid For Relief Center

The St. Pius X Relief Center at Vigan in the Archdiocese of Nueva Segovia, P. I., benefits from the constant help of benefactors, writes Rev. Antonia Mabutas, its director. In turn, the center metes out relief where it is required.

Father Mabutas begs continued help, stating that "churches have still to be repaired, many of them having suffered destruction in whole and in part from the terrible earthquakes that rocked our region several months ago."

"Many of our priests, especially in regions infested and dominated by the Aglipayan schism, need continuous aid. Also among our dependents are many poor seminarians who would like to continue their studies."

"The work goes on; we are not discouraged; the Infant Jesus we know will open hearts to our aid. Please share with our poor priests whatever extra you may have, and with our parishes and seminarians your sacrifices and prayers."

### Changeable Sea Has Two Faces

Rev. Florian Ruskamp, O.F.M., Cap., philosophizes on the quality of perfection when he comments on the climate of Puerto Cabezas. "Nothing in this world is really ever perfect," he says. "The climate of Puerto Cabezas, fanned by the cooling breezes of the Caribbean Sea, often seems to approach perfection but that, too, is not without flaws."

"Some Capuchin Friars living close to the sea claim that its air is kind to Brother Body. But, while it is preserving the body and guarding it against the ordinary process of aging, it rusts typewriters and punch-

### Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the soul of the following who has recently departed this life:  
John Murray

### Elizabeth Man To Be Ordained In Washington

WASHINGTON — Rev. Brian Cullinane, O.F.M., Conv., the former Jerome W. Cullinane of Elizabeth, will be ordained in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here Feb. 8 at 8 a.m. by Auxiliary Bishop John D. McNamara of Washington.

es holes in the fenders and muffler on our car.  
"In our house at the edge of the sea, the sound of pounding surf in the dark of night often gives us the feeling that we soon shall be floating out to sea. Like music, the sea can be appreciated only by listening to its constant singing. Its song, even when very soft, speaks of an Eternal and Powerful God. It makes us feel young and close to God."

### Medical Sisters Report on Work

"A busier year than ever," is reported by the Medical Mission Sisters for their Holy Family Hospital at Rawalpindi, Pakistan. Sister M. Elise, M.D., giving a brief report on activities, writes: "On Nov. 1 we had passed all the previous year's statistics, i.e., 4,800 admissions, 2,000 operations and 733 babies born, of whom 45 were by Caesarean operation."

"In the dispensary we had a daily average of 186, but at times we have 300 or more. We have four doctors working every morning, and believe me, we need them."

Women doctors and nurses are real apostles to the downtrodden and despised members of their sex in pagan lands. Women in some countries are not permitted to consult male doctors under any circumstances, so it is not difficult to realize what a boon the Medical Mission Sisters are to these poor sufferers.

### Dance in Vailsburg

NEWARK — The Msgr. Callins Cans Club of Sacred Heart parish (Vailsburg) will present the "Sweetheart Dance" Feb. 15 for benefit of the building fund. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scialli are chairmen.

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**MERCY IN INDIA:** A nurse gives a patient a drink in Child Jesus Hospital, Tiruchirappally, South India. The hospital has 40 beds for women, 26 cradles and 22 beds for children, as well as a school where Franciscan Missionaries of Mary prepare lay and religious students for the nursing profession.

### Elizabeth Man To Be Ordained In Washington

WASHINGTON — Rev. Brian Cullinane, O.F.M., Conv., the former Jerome W. Cullinane of Elizabeth, will be ordained in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here Feb. 8 at 8 a.m. by Auxiliary Bishop John D. McNamara of Washington.



### Father Briant

Father Briant will say his first Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth, at noon on Feb. 9. A reception will be held in the school hall at 3:30 p.m.  
Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cullinane of Elizabeth, he attended Blessed Sacrament School and Sacred Heart High School there. He graduated from St. Francis Seminary, Staten Island, in 1951, entered the Franciscan Novitiate at Middleburg, N.Y., studied philosophy at Assumption Seminary, Chaska, Minn., and theology at St. Anthony's - Hudson, Rensselaer, N.Y. He is now studying at Catholic University of America here.

Assisting Father Briant at his first Mass will be his two brothers, Frater Jeremiah Cullinane, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, subdeacon, and John Cullinane of Elizabeth, currently serving with the 7th Army in Germany, master of ceremonies.

Rev. Hilary Stephan, O.S.B., pastor of Blessed Sacrament, will be archpriest. Deacon will be Rev. Germain Williams, O.F.M., Conv., of St. Anthony-on-Hudson. Rev. Basil Corbett, O.F.M., Conv., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Nassau, N.Y., will preach.

### Essex CWV Give Annual Awards

ORANGE—Joseph W. Howell of Newark was reelected commander of the Essex County Catholic War Veterans at the 11th annual convention held here Jan. 26.

Chosen as president of the auxiliary was Mrs. Irene Rygiel of Irvington's Gold Star Post.  
Recipients of the annual awards "For God," "For Country," and "For Home," were Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, pastor of Blessed Sacrament and archdiocesan director of the Council of Catholic Men; James Deegan, a Spanish War veteran, and Mary C. O'Neill of the Bureau of Catholic Charities.

Assisting Mr. Howell will be Frank P. Rygiel, Robert Bender and James Sullivan, vice commanders, and Joseph Maker, treasurer.

### Nutley Parish Plans Book Sale

NUTLEY — A Catholic Family Book Sale will be held early next month at St. Mary's School hall, sponsored by the parish unit of the Council of Catholic Women.  
The books will be displayed and sold on Feb. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Feb. 9 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
The selection includes more than 1,000 Catholic books featuring more than 100 titles for children.

**Military Attendance**  
HEIDELBERG, Germany (NC) — Nearly 27% of the U.S. servicemen in Germany and France attend church services every week, according to a recent survey of the European Command chaplain's office.

### Plaque in Dormitory To Honor Franciscan

PASSAIC — A plaque on the altar of St. Bernardine of Siena will honor the memory of the late Rev. Adalbert Callahan, O.F.M., of Passaic, when a new dormitory chapel is erected at Siena College, Loudenville, N. Y.

Father Adalbert, son of James and Elizabeth Callahan, was one of seven friars and a Brother who took over a ramshackle farmhouse on the outskirts of Albany 21 years ago, living upstairs and teaching on the ground floor while the first of Siena's five modern buildings was under construction. Today, there are 55 Franciscan priests and 1,650 students at Siena.

Father Adalbert is best remembered in North Jersey as the editor of the Provincial Annals and as author of "Medieval Francis in Modern America," a history of the Franciscan Province of the Most Holy Name. A parishioner of St. Nicholas Church, he attended St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, and entering the Fran-

### Rahway Brother Leaves for Africa

RAHWAY — Brother Jogues Cox, S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, 1125 Charlotte Pl., has left for service in the missions in Gulu, British East Africa.

Born in Bayonne, he attended St. Andrew's School and later joined the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at St. Joseph's House of Studies, Metuchen.  
In his religious life he has taught in Huntington, L. I., Donaldson and Baton Rouge, La., Bay St. Louis, Miss., Brooklyn and the Bronx. He pronounced his perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1949.

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### Hudson County CWV Name Officers, Present Awards

JERSEY CITY—Roger Gilbert was elected commander of the Hudson County Catholic War Veterans Jan. 26, at the annual convention of the group held in New Victory Hall. Vincenza Altomonte was chosen to head the county women's auxiliary as president.

The convention opened with delegates attending 11 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Czestochowa Church.

Rev. Stephen Paul Kenny, C.P., principal speaker, was presented one of three awards given annually by the organization. His award was "For Country," and was based partially upon his efforts while an army chaplain to effect the rescue of Cardinal Augustus Hlond, Primate of Poland, from the nazis.

AWARDS WERE also presented "For God" to Rev. George C. Belger of St. Nicholas Church for his work with the deaf, and to Mrs. Ann Fanning of Union City, "For Home."

Also elected for the men's group were Anthony Varsalone, Albert Gentile and Frank Barone, vice commanders; Archie Zelinski, treasurer; Peter Reilly, judge-advocate; Frank Crowley, historian; James Calabrese, welfare officer; Frank Arnone, officer of the day.

The other officers of the auxiliary are Carmela Del Monaco, Mrs. Francis Wona and Josephine Altomonte, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Nuzzi, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Felicci, ritual officer; Mrs. Francis Labuta, welfare officer; Mrs. Lucile Carroll, historian.

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**Bishop Stanton At Union City**  
Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Feb. 2 at St. Joseph's Church, Union City. Rev. Hubert Arliss, C.P., pastor.  
Bishop Stanton expresses his appreciation to Father Arliss and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

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# 'Dedicated' Lay Teachers Helping Problem of Expanding Schools

By June Dwyer

NEWARK — The Church in modern times faces the severe problem of supplying enough teachers to match the tremendous growth and expansion of its schools. Yet, many educators see a solution in a relatively new apostolate — that of the dedicated lay teacher.

In the past year about a dozen new schools have been built in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson with at least that many more under construction. The money to build these schools comes from Catholic people who willingly add the burden of Catholic schools to their pocketbooks.

By tradition, Catholic schools have been staffed by religious teachers: those men and women who have given their lives to God as Sisters, priests or Brothers. The religious usually live in a convent or house near the school and are paid subsistence wages. This saving on salaries is one of the basic economic principles which have allowed us to run our Catholic schools.

WITH THE RAPID building programs underway, the Orders cannot possibly provide enough religious to staff these schools and meet the increased growth of schools already under their care. More vocations are certainly needed, but this is not the only answer since many motherhouses are already handling a capacity of candidates. Further, the new schools cannot wait empty for years until new nuns are trained to fill them. The need is immediate.

The only answer to the problem is to hire lay teachers. A serious enough dilemma when we consider that the state is having trouble in recruiting enough teachers, even with the funds and the security benefits necessary for attractive offers.

BUT ADD THIS salary strain to an already overtaxed parish budget and you have a real financial headache. The pastor or principal has a twofold obstacle: (a) find a lay teacher; (b) find money to pay the lay teacher.

But despite the challenges the Catholic schools are still opening and Michael and Mary Catholic are still being taught to know, love and serve God. And all because some men and women find it in their hearts to sacrifice and answer the call for help.

THE LAY TEACHERS range from 20-year-olds just out of school to retired teachers who have come back to start a new career.

Some of them have children in the grade school; when they bring their offspring to class they stay themselves.

Some of them are people who give up better jobs to help out in the emergency.

Some of them are young teachers who are turning their backs on the advantages of teaching in a public school to help out Mother Church.

Salaries are as varied as are the individuals. Some teachers accept only enough to enable them to continue Social Security benefits. Some receive modest salaries which they supplement with tutoring assignments or second jobs. Some who work in wealthy parishes or schools are well paid.

BUT NO MATTER what the



Sisters and lay teachers work side by side in modern Catholic schools. Above, Mrs. Joseph Palladino, retired public school teacher now on the staff of St. Catherine's School, Hillside, helps seventh-grader Richard Perchaluk select a book, as Sister Rita Joseph, O.P., performs similar service for Helen Kalinowski. Mrs. Palladino, whose four children are married now, has six grandchildren. She's been teaching second grade at St. Catherine's for six years.

salary, there are other considerations. There is normally no hospitalization or insurance. There is no pension plan or tenure of office. There is no definite security. There is no way for the young teacher just starting out in her field to be sure that when the next class of nuns is graduated she will still have a job.

THIS GROUP of people that we categorize generally under the title "lay teacher" represented 39% of the grade and high school teaching staffs of the Newark Archdiocese in 1956-57. At that time they numbered close to 1,000 individuals and that number is growing.

There is the college graduate who was to leave for graduate studies in Washington, D.C. She heard an earnest plea from her parish priest at Sunday Mass. She is now teaching fourth graders.

There is the young married girl who is helping out until her own family comes. Or the assistant buyer who, feeling that people were more important than objects, gave up her job and a promotion, to head for the desk and the chalk. Or the woman in Hillside, retired after 25 years of teaching, who felt the Church needed her and went back to work.

THIS LAY INVASION into the Catholic schools is seen by some educators as a powerful force for good. As one religious principal put it:

"There is no telling at this time the wonderful effect the spirit of self-sacrifice that these people are showing will have on the next generation. Children accept our position as part of our vocation in life. But to see these women of the world, so to speak, standing side by side with us to do God's work—that is something that will inspire youngsters to good for the rest of their lives."

Another nun felt that the time might soon come when the laity would be doing the teaching and the religious would supervise the schools and give religious instructions.

"Nor can we forget," she said, "in our haste to meet our educational problem, that our dedicated laity must have a living wage to ensure themselves a life of Christian dignity."

THE SITUATION exists not only in this area. Throughout the entire country Catholics are taking on the burden imposed by the growth of both the public and the Catholic schools. In St. Louis, they think they

have found a solution. The teachers of the Archdiocese met with officials to set up a program for the security of those who were manning the Catholic schools. The result was a pension and insurance plan that the teachers claim matches the benefits of the public school teachers right down the line. The plan is considered by many a real victory for Catholic education and a step in the right direction for the Catholic lay teachers.

There are a lot of strings left untied in this problem. But it is encouraging to know that it is being faced by employer and generous employees.

## Osservatore Says Reds Withhold Truth on POWs

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has accused the Soviet government of withholding the truth about the fate of Italian prisoners of war still being held in Russia.

Osservatore was commenting on reports brought back by Giuseppe Pollifonte, an Italian soldier who escaped from a Russian concentration camp. Pollifonte told of an estimated 5,000 Italian soldiers still held prisoner in the camp from which he escaped.

The Vatican City daily declared that if Pollifonte's statements are true, then repeated denials with which the Soviet government has dismissed many inquiries about prisoners of war are seen to be all the more barbaric.

On the other hand, Osservatore said, even if Pollifonte's story is false, "the fact still remains to be explained why the Russian government should have remained silent about this single prisoner, should have denied his existence, why he was held and

compelled to flee in order to see his fatherland once more and to return to society."

A dedicated laity has risen to stand side by side with the religious, to prove that they too cherish their Catholic heritage and the meaning of a Catholic education.

## St. John Bosco

### Young Workers Given Patron

VATICAN CITY (NC)—In response to many requests, Pope Pius XII has proclaimed St. John Bosco as patron of young laborers. The proclamation, intended only for Italy, was issued primarily at the request of the Italian Ministry of Labor.

The special interest which St. John Bosco took in the training of young workers was an outstanding feature of his life. Born in Becchi, Italy, in 1815, he began his life-long work of educating boys after his ordination in 1841.

An official of the Sacred Congregation of Rites also revealed that St. Benedict of Norcia is expected to be proclaimed patron of engineers soon.

### Libraries Sending Books to Missions

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pledges to give from 100 to 1,000 volumes each have been sent by 48 Catholic college and university libraries to start a nationwide campaign to provide books for foreign missions.

The campaign, sponsored by national office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Catholic Library Association, will begin Feb. 16 to coincide with the start of Catholic Book Week.



Focal point of the 50th novena in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes to be held at St. Augustine's Church, Newark, Feb. 2-10, will be this side-altar shrine. Plaster rocks simulate the Lourdes grotto, a painting at rear depicts the basilica, a stone from the grotto at Lourdes is encased in the altar.



Outdoors, the parish's devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes is manifested in this replica of the grotto where Our Lady appeared to St. Bernadette 100 years ago. Above, Rev. Paul Dippold, pastor, pauses by the shrine on recent snowy day. The shrine is a memorial to Rev. Rudolph Huelsebusch, late pastor who founded the Lourdes novena.

# Newark Has Lourdes Anniversary

NEWARK — To prepare for the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, Feb. 11, which this year marks the 100th anniversary of Our Lady's first appearance at Lourdes, parishioners and friends of St. Augustine's parish here will mark an anniversary of their own.

The annual novena to Our Lady of Lourdes will be held at the parish Feb. 2-10. It will be the 50th consecutive year the novena has been given.

One of the oldest novenas in Newark, the Lourdes devotion traditionally closes with a candlelight procession in the church in imitation of the celebrated procession conducted at Our Lady's shrine at Lourdes.

Parish devotion to Our Lady under her Lourdes title was nourished by Rev. Rudolph Huelsebusch, former pastor, who died in 1925. The present pastor, Rev. Paul Dippold, also has devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes which dates from his boyhood in Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Brooklyn. Around the shrine in the Brooklyn church, Father Dippold recalls, were placed crutches and other evidences of cures believed obtained through the intercession of Mary.

The Lourdes grotto in St. Augustine's Church occupies the side altar section. Erected in 1922, it reproduces the grotto at Lourdes, showing Our

German parish, was one of the first parishes in the city to hold a novena.

The novena, and the monthly devotions to Our Lady of Lourdes, are still very well attended, he said.

Now, one knows even before entering the church that there is devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes—outside can be seen another replica of the Lourdes

shrine, this one erected after the death of Father Huelsebusch and dedicated to his memory.

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# The Advocate

February 1, 1958 Page 11

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# Federal College Aid Suggestions Made

WASHINGTON (NC) — The American Council on Education has proposed a \$638,000,000 program of federal aid to higher education in which both public and private colleges and their students would benefit. The council represents nearly all accredited colleges and universities, including private and church-related schools.

The council called for grants to graduate schools which, in turn, would use the funds for fellowships for prospective college teachers. It urged grants and loans for expansion of academic facilities and tax credits and undergraduate scholarships.

Also recommended was passage by the Senate of the House bill which would exempt private, non-profit institutions from federal excise taxes. Public institutions are now exempt.

**AS FOR GRADUATE** fellowships, the council recommended 1,000 during the academic year 1958-59 and 1,500 thereafter. The fellowships should be valued at about \$2,000 each and a "cost of education payment" of about \$1,000 for each student should be made to the institution, it said. A "cost of education payment" covers the difference between what it costs the school to educate a student, and what the student actually pays.

The ACE recommended continuation of the government's college housing loan program and suggested that a new program be started to permit

schools to choose among two plans for financing facilities other than housing.

The two, it said, could be either a plan similar to the low-interest, 40-year housing loans, which back up almost the total cost of construction, or a program of grants that would pay up to 50% of construction cost.

The ACE urged federal income tax credit of 30% of the amount paid for a college tuition and recommended federal undergraduate scholarships of \$750 plus a cost of education payment of \$500. The number of scholarships would conform to the number of graduating classes of secondary schools.

## Liturgical Music Program Monday

SOUTH ORANGE — "A Study of Liturgical Music" will be presented on Threshold of Serenity, the Legion of Mary show, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. over WSOU-FM, Seton Hall University.

The program is a rebroadcast featuring Rev. Claude Kean, O.F.M., who will give his views on what constitutes good music and illustrate with organ selections. Father Claude, a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's Seraphic Seminary, Callicoon, N. Y., and director of the seminary choir, studied at Pius X School of Liturgical Music.

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# Father O'Malley To Be Ordained In Washington

JERSEY CITY—Rev. Declan M. O'Malley, O.F.M., Conv., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Malley, 2214 Boulevard, will be ordained Feb. 8 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington. The ordaining prelate will be Auxiliary Bishop John M. McNamara of Washington.



Father Declan

Father Declan will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at 11:30 a.m., Feb. 9, in Our Lady of Victories Church here. Archpriest will be Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Gervase Bayer, O.F.M., Conv. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Joseph Quinlan and Friar Venance Harkness, O.F.M., Conv.

Born in Jersey City, Father Declan (Patrick O'Malley) attended public schools and after military service during World War II from 1945 to 1947 began his religious studies at St. Francis Seminary, Staten Island.

He was invested with the Franciscan habit on Aug. 12, 1951 and took his novitiate at Our Lady of Peace Friary, Middleburg, N.Y. He pronounced his vows on Aug. 17, 1952. After philosophy at Chaska, Minn., he studied theology at St. Anthony-on-Hudson, Rensselaer, N.Y., from 1954 to 1957 before going to Catholic University.

## Press Seminar Set for Feb. 1

NEW YORK — Neil MacNeil, former editorial director of the second Hoover Commission, will be the keynote speaker at the fourth annual Public Relations Seminar to be held by the Catholic Institute of the Press, Feb. 1, at Cathedral High School.

Mr. MacNeil will address the registered students on "The Importance of Public Relations," as seen by both the newspaperman and public relations consultant. The program will include lectures and specialized workshops in program planning, institutional public relations, publicity, advertising, preparation of feature articles, press and photo releases, and community relations. A panel discussion on "What is Television?" will be featured in the afternoon.

## 3 1/2% Rate Listed By Credit Union

EAST PATERSON—A 3 1/2% interest rate is now being paid by Pope Leo XIII Federal Credit Union, it was announced here at the group's annual meeting at which James Calaianni was elected president.

Other officers elected were Francis Nowak, Maurice Juliet, Jan Verga, James H. Donley, Robert Maguire, Thomas Camlet, Evelyn Gardini, John MacDonnell, Frank Dolan and Louise Mooney.

Outgoing officers reported that in 1957 more than \$10,000 in loans were made. The credit union is affiliated with St. Leo's parish.

## Gregory Club Dance

WEST ORANGE—The annual dance of the Gregory Club of New Jersey will be held Feb. 14, at the Crystal Lake Casino here. John McCreery of East Orange is general chairman, and Betty Sullivan, Newark, co-chairman.

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**WESTFIELD FORUM:** Rev. Leopold Braun, A.A., former American chaplain in Moscow, relates some of his experiences to Auxiliary Bishop Stanton and other principals of the Trinity Forum, lecture series being given at Holy Trinity, Westfield. From left are Rev. Francis J. Houghton, forum moderator; Father Braun; Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, pastor; the Bishop, and George E. Keenen Jr., chairman. Father Braun opened the lecture series.

## Pray for Them

### Bernard Benziger

SHORT HILLS — A Requiem Mass for Bernard A. Benziger, 60 Twin Oak Road, was offered Jan. 28 in St. Rose of Lima Church here.

Mr. Benziger, president of Benziger Brothers, New York, publishers of Catholic prayer, liturgical and textbooks, died here on Jan. 25.

He was a past president of the National Association of Catholic Publishers and Dealers in Church Goods, and headed his firm for more than 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Adele Shanley Benziger, a son, four daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

### John Murray

NEWARK — Rev. Raymond A. Murray of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Hoboken, celebrated a solemn high Requiem Mass at St. James Church here Jan. 25 for his brother, John I. Murray, Mr. Murray, of 24 McWhorter St., died Jan. 21 at St. James Hospital after a brief illness.

Also surviving is another brother, Quentin, a teacher in Louisville, Ky., and a sister.

### John Pietrucha

NEWARK — A Requiem Mass for John Pietrucha of 499 17th St. was offered at Sacred Heart Church, Irvington, Jan. 18. Mr. Pietrucha, a retired carpenter who had come to this country from Poland more than 50 years ago, died at his home Jan. 15 at the age of 75.

He leaves his wife, five sons, including Rev. Edward S. Pietrucha, C.S.P., of St. Paul's Church, New York; a daughter and a brother.

### John F. McInerney

HOBOKEN — A High Mass of Requiem was said at Our Lady of Grace Church here Jan. 25 for John F. McInerney, 65, of 620 Bloomfield St. He died at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, Jan. 21.

He is survived by his wife, five sons, two daughters, including Sister Joan Maureen of Holy Angels Academy, Buffalo, a brother and two sisters.

### Thomas J. Lyons

PLAINFIELD — A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Thomas J. Lyons, 674 W. 3rd St., was offered at St. Mary's Church here Jan. 24. Mr. Lyons died Jan. 20 at the John E. Runkles Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights.

Surviving are his mother, three daughters, including Sister Rose Mary of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Mary Immaculate Convent, West Hartford, Conn.; a sister, a brother and five grandchildren.

### Clarence McCorry

FORT LEE — Clarence McCorry of Palisade Ave. was buried in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Jersey City, on Jan. 24 after a Requiem Mass at St. John the Baptist Church, Fairview. Mr. McCorry, a partner in the McCorry Brothers Home, Cliffside Park, died Jan. 21 at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

Surviving are his wife, four sisters and two brothers, including Rev. Vincent P. McCorry, S.J., of Shrub Oak, N. Y.

## Belleville Groups Arrange Minstrel

BELLEVILLE—The second annual minstrel show sponsored by St. Anthony's CYO and Belleville Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Apr. 12 and 13 in the Bloomfield Junior High School auditorium.

The affair is for the benefit of St. Anthony's parish debt fund. The committee is headed by John J. Burke, grand knight of Belleville Council, chairman; Daniel R. Ilaria, vice chairman; and Mrs. Grace Rossi, secretary of the committee.

The show is being coached by Sister Catherine De Facio, M.F.P., and Ralph Rosella.

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# Christopher Awards Given to 29 in TV

NEW YORK (RNS) — Christopher Awards for the six-month period ending Dec. 31 were presented to 29 television producers, directors and writers here.

Rev. James Keller, M.M., founder of the Christophers, cited the winners for using their "God-given talents in a constructive manner." Each received a bronze medallion inscribed with the Christopher's motto: "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Awards were given to: Jerry Stagg, Robert Z. Sinclair and David Evans for the Oct. 1 Telephone Time program, "The Gaffly"; Bill Morrow, Seymour Berns and Toots Camarata for the Oct. 13 Edsel Show.

David Susskind, Daniel Petrie and Leslie Skold for the Oct. 28 DuPont Show of the Month, "The Prince and the Pauper";

Walt Disney, Larry Lansburgh, Robert Stevenson, Janet Lansburgh, Bill Walsh, James Algar and Lee Chaney for the Nov. 20 Disneyland program, "The Best Doggone Dog in the World";

Henry Salomon, Donald Hyatt, Richard Hanser and Silvio D'Alisera for "The Innocent Years," Nov. 21 telecast of Project 20.

Al Wasserman for "Brainwashing," the Nov. 24 production of Twentieth Century.

Samuel Chotzinoff, Kirk Browning, Peter Herman Adler and Francis Poulenc for "Dialogues of the Carmelites" on Dec. 3.

Tom McKnight, Jean Yarbrough, Dick Conway and Roland MacLane for "Guest from England," Life of Riley telecast Dec. 20.

## Canal Calendar

### CONFERENCES

Sunday, Feb. 2  
Clark-Linden, St. John the Apostle, Cana I. HU 6-6083  
Newark, St. Ann's, Cana I. 7:30 p.m.  
Ridgefield Park, St. Francis, Cana II. 7 p.m. HU 7-8152  
Bloomfield, St. Thomas, Cana I. 7 p.m. PI 6-5578  
Clonster, St. Mary, Cana I. 7 p.m. CL 9-4566

Sunday, Feb. 9  
Union City, St. Anthony, Cana Annual 7:15 p.m. UN 4-3241  
Jersey City, St. Paul, Cana I. 7 p.m. DE 3-8741  
Linden, St. John, Cana II. Piquanock, Holy Spirit, Cana I. MO 8-1474J

Friday, Feb. 14  
Old Tappan, St. Pius X, Cana II. 7:45 p.m. CL 5-2282R

### PRE-CANA

Feb. 9-16—Jersey City, St. Aedan's, HE 6-5608  
Feb. 16-23—East Orange, St. Joseph's, BE 8-4479  
Feb. 23-Mar. 2—New Providence, Our Lady of Peace, EL 3-3597



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# Calls Paulist Spirit Strictly American

NEW YORK (NC) — The spirit of the Paulist Fathers has become the spirit of the Church in the United States, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston declared here.

This spirit, he said, means that "Catholics... should be clearly identified as American and should be free of any suspicion of a narrow religious spirit which might create the impression that their allegiance to their Church would stand in the way" of the discharge of their civic obligations.

Archbishop Cushing spoke at a Mass offered in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle here, mother church of the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle. The Mass commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Paulist Fathers. Cardinal Spellman presided at the anniversary Mass.

**THE ARCHBISHOP** said that Rev. Isaac Hecker, Paulist founder, "looked impatiently to a program of Catholic action that would be modern and characteristically American. At the same time he had sense enough to realize that the Church... was the Church which Christ Our Lord had founded and that it could not become American to the extent of ceasing to be Catholic."

"With the passing of the years," Archbishop Cushing declared, "Father Hecker's judgment has been vindicated. We can see today that the Church in this country could never have reached its present growth if the reactionary policies of an over-prudent conservatism had not yielded to the more progressive tendencies which men like Father Hecker were bold enough to initiate."

Archbishop Cushing said that "we could not be Catholics if we did not remain loyal to the Holy See and if we did not teach the

truth and the whole truth about the Church as Christ has revealed it. We cannot be Catholics, however, to the extent of becoming un-American in our political and social life."

He recalled that "it was a saying of Father Hecker that he would help Catholics with his left hand, but that he would reserve his right hand for those outside the Church." He pointed out that the Paulists' extensive work in the publishing field has been one of their most effective tools in this area of reaching those outside the Church.

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will offer a Pontifical Mass on Feb. 2 in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle as part of centennial celebrations. Msgr. John S. Kennedy, editor of the Catholic Transcript, Hartford, Conn., archdiocesan weekly, will preach the sermon at the Mass.

## St. Patrick Societies To Present 'Serenade'

JERSEY CITY — "Top Hat Serenade," a show produced by the combined societies of St. Patrick's parish, is scheduled for three showings in St. Patrick's Theater.

Directed by Edwin Garrison, the show will be presented for the children at 3 p.m., Feb. 9, and for adults, the evenings of Feb. 11 and 12.

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# February Is Fun for Children

By June Dwyer  
**HERE IT IS**—that big month with all those symbols and signs. It's a month that is a lot of fun for children too. Teacher will probably pass out the construction paper or the crayons, and you'll go to work bringing to life those famous February landmarks.

As the month gets started there will be drawings and stories in honor of honest Abe Lincoln. Maybe the younger children will draw the log cabin where Abe grew up. And they will learn how he walked many miles to get books in order to study.

Then in some classes there will be compositions to write about how Lincoln freed the slaves. To older boys and girls that will have a special meaning in our day with talk of segregation and integration. To all of the children the message of Lincoln is truth and love—love of country and of humanity.

**THEN ALONG COMES** Valentine's day. We've told the story of Valentine in our Lives of the Saints column this week. But the customs of St. Valentine's day as you know them in America are not hard to describe. To you it is a time for admitting to those you love or like that they are very special to you. Again the lessons of truth and love.

As Feb. 22 comes up on the calendar the American flags go out to honor George Washington. Teachers pass out cut-outs and crayons again, and hatchets and cherry trees, Revolutionary soldiers and boats crossing the Delaware decorate classrooms throughout the country. The message that has come down to us from this great leader—love of God and coun-

try and the virtue of truth.

**NOW ALL YOUNG ADVOCATES** who have been following our contest or who have been following their religion will know the next thing we are going to mention. February is also Catholic Press Month. The Church feels that its press is so important that it dedicates a whole month to telling the world about it, and this year the motto of that Catholic Press, which is dedicated to spreading the love of God, is—"Get the whole truth—read your Catholic Press."

Our Young Advocate club must honor the traditions and beliefs of our Church and our country so we have chosen as our theme for the February contest, truth and love. It's a contest that the young members can enter with some crayons and colored paper—and the senior members can enter with poster paper and drawing pencils or ink.

**THE CONTEST BOX** on this page gives all the details. Anyone in grade school is eligible. If you are not already a member, your entry will entitle you to a membership card and all the fun of the club.

We hope we will be hearing from you soon. Why not sit down right now as the first hours of February remind you of the messages of this great month—truth and love.

## Russians to Receive Guides to Vatican

**ROME**—Future Russian tourists coming to Rome will be given guides to the city and the Vatican printed in Russian. The guides have been published by the Provincial Agency for Tourism.

Russians have been visiting Rome in increasing numbers in recent years but agency officials felt they missed the significance of what they saw because of the absence of guides.



**CHILDREN AND MORE CHILDREN:** Mother Cherubina, mother general of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Elizabeth, is delighted with children of Holy Rosary Day Nursery, during her recent visit from Rome. Shown with Mother Cherubina and the children is Sister Corina, Mother's secretary and traveling companion.

## Lives of the Saints

# Saintly Greetings

*This is the eighth in the series of "Lives of the Saints" for children. We are indebted to the Sisters of the grade schools of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson for their help in preparing children for the accompanying photographs.*

Are you making a valentine for the Young Advocate Club contest or for a special friend? If so, you are probably very interested in the life of this week's saint.

It was a long time ago when Valentine lived. So long ago in fact that we have tales about three different St. Valentines! One of them, we are sure, did missionary work in Africa and lived about 100 years after the saint who most people think started the custom of sending greetings to loved ones.

Church historians do not agree on whether or not there were two saints named Valentine living in the same period, around 269, or whether the tales found in two different cities are of the same man.

**ONE VALENTINE** is said to have been a priest who worked with the Christians during the persecution in Rome under Claudius II. From tradition and legends we are told that Valentine was captured by the emperor and ordered to give up his faith. Valentine refused so he was imprisoned for many years. When the emperor found he could not persuade him to give up God, he had the priest beheaded on Feb. 14.

The other Valentine we hear was a Bishop who lived in Interamna about 60 miles from Rome and who was also beheaded. Some scholars think that the Bishop was the same Valentine who was killed in Rome, and that he was captured and taken to the capital city for punishment.

**BY A COINCIDENCE** there are also three legends to tell us how the custom of sending valentines began. One tells us that the pagan children used to send greetings on Feb. 14 in honor of the god Februata Juno. When the Christian pastors tried to cure them of this habit, the holy men decided to substitute a saint's name for the custom.

Another legend tells us that from earliest times people be-

lieved that on Feb. 14 the birds would pick a mate. Thus it was no time at all before young men would send their loved ones a greeting on this day to say that they wished to marry them.

The third legend is about the priest, St. Valentine, who spent many years in prison. During that time the saint was not thinking of his own comfort or his misfortune. Instead he spent his time teaching the prisoners and sending greetings of hope to the Christians he knew. His fame spread through these acts and when he died the Christians remembered him by sending greetings of Christian love to those they knew.

Valentine has become the patron of greetings. He is also, to many, the unofficial patron of love and friendship.

You may choose any of the legends you wish and you may decide there was one or there were two Valentines. But one thing is certain—a holy man named Valentine gave his life for the love of God and now he is giving his name to help the world share love. What a wonderful lesson for us. Don't forget to send God your heart this year as the perfect valentine. Valentine did.



**St. Valentine and Prisoners**  
 St. Valentine, right, is portrayed by Peter Sudol of St. Nicholas School, Passaic. The prisoners are represented by, left to right, Thomas Lindsay and Thomas Reardon. The boys are taught by the Sisters of Charity. The feast of St. Valentine is Feb. 14.

## A Column for Growing-ups

# Collection Ideas

By Norah A. Smaridge

**FUN TO COLLECT**, and decorative to display, are keys. Every home will turn up a variety of unused keys because when locks are rusty or broken, somehow people seldom discard the useless key. Ask around, and you will get contributions galore; luggage keys, keys to drawers and little boxes, keys to kits of all kinds, keys to doors and gates. Styles change so quickly that you can assemble a collection of curiosities in very little time.

Though you will find a few early American keys in junk shops and curiosity shops, they are apt to be far outnumbered by European keys. During Colonial days, and even after the Revolution, there were not many men who were skilled at lock-making—and those who made locks also made the keys. Thus most of our locks were imported until well into the 19th century.

**YOU WILL FIND** many interesting antique European keys available, at surprisingly modest prices. The earliest are the so-called Gothic keys made during the 12th and 13th centuries. Large, heavy iron keys, they usually have a geometric design on the handle and bow. They continued to be large, and to bear the same design, until the 17th century, when the bow was roughly heart-shaped. In the 18th century, the bows were usually made of plain, solid metal, though a few were decorated with a rose and leaf design.

came very popular, even in France. They were much lighter in weight, more graceful in design, and usually made of steel. The makers also decorated the bows of their keys with great skill, using globes, acorns, queer heads, and other original designs.

**ANOTHER EYE CATCHING** collection is one of buckles. Boys for instance, often like to collect cowboy belt buckles; these are often very striking, handsomely made in silver or white metal. Girls will find that shoe buckles come in thousands of different shapes and designs. As a collector, you will want to look out for odd, handsome unusual buckles, made of different materials. A buckle-hunt is good fun, and usually rewarding; look for your buckles wherever shoes have been discarded—in attics and closets, and even on dump heaps.

Dress and belt buckles are easy to find. But more interesting are military uniform belt buckles and sword buckles, both American and foreign. Though you may not go abroad yourself, you may have friends with the armed services in other countries; on request, they will often find good specimens for you.

The neatest and best way to keep your buckle collection is to fasten the buckles with strong thread onto pieces of cloth-covered cardboard.

## Young Advocate Club

# Truth-Love Contest

For January and February the Club has a two-section contest: older members will make posters for Catholic Press Month which has as its theme, "Get the Whole Truth—Read the Catholic Press"; younger members will make valentines to show their love for their parents.

**Seniors (Fifth to eighth graders):** Make a poster for Catholic Press Month, or advertising the Catholic Press. All posters must be original and must be no larger than 12 inches by 15 inches.

**Juniors (Kindergarten to fourth graders):** Make a valentine for your parents. You must make the entire thing yourself, no valentine kits must be used.

**Rules:** Entries should be sent to: June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.

Entries must be in The Advocate offices no later than Wednesday, Feb. 19.

All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.

(Clip and attach to your letter)

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## Bender Academy Receives Charter For Civics Club

**ELIZABETH**—The young Citizens' Civics Club of Bender Memorial Academy has received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, it was announced this week.

The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization headquartered at the Catholic University of America. Pupils of the eighth grade comprise the membership of Bender Memorial Academy's civics club.

Officers are: Mary Ann Triano, president; Mary Matthews, Carol Rotunno, and Virginia Condron.

The club is one of the thousands in the U.S. formed for the purpose of "fostering training for good citizenship."

Through monthly projects and study of articles in the Young Catholic Messenger, the young citizens learn in a practical way the meaning of Christian social living based on justice and charity.

This year the program of study and action will develop the timely theme, "Your Freedom Under God."

The program will explain the menace of materialism, contrasting the operation of the materialistic way of life with that of a Christian and democratic society.

## Exam Calendar

(Examinations for entrance to high schools and academies as well as scholarship examinations will be given on the following dates. Schools wishing to include exam data in this calendar should forward information to the youth editor.)

Feb. 8—Entrance exam for all schools staffed by the Sisters of Charity and Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee; Archbishop Walsh, Irvington; Good Counsel, Newark; and Our Lady of the Valley, Orange. Previous registration necessary. 9:30 a.m.

Report to any of the following centers: Holy Angels; Archbishop Walsh; Good Counsel; Our Lady of the Valley; St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City; Star of the Sea Academy, Long Branch; St. Vincent's, Newark; Marylawn, South Orange; St. Michael's, Jersey City; St. Michael's, Union City; St. Cecilia's, Englewood; St. Cecilia's, Kearny; Holy Trinity, Westfield; St. Joseph's, Paterson; Immaculate Conception, Montclair; St. Mary's, Elizabeth; or St. Peter's, New Brunswick.

Mar. 1—Seton Hall, South Orange. Scholarship and entrance exam. 9:30 a.m. (Registration by Feb. 26; fee of \$2.)

Mar. 8—St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City. Entrance exam. Previous registration not necessary. 8:30 a.m.

Mar. 8—St. Anthony's High School, Jersey City. Entrance exam. 9:30 a.m. Registration by Feb. 20 (Fee \$2).

## Parents' Circles

# Card Parties, Lectures Set

On the cultural side, it's lecture season; on the charitable side, card party time, in parents' circles.

**Holy Rosary, Passaic**—PTA will sponsor a card party Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium for benefit of the school, and under chairmanship of Mrs. Albin Warchol, Mrs. Samuel Peraino and Mrs. Joseph Kolano.

The group will meet Feb. 3 for a travelogue by Rev. Apolinarius Krajewski.

**Marylawn, South Orange**—Mothers Club will sponsor a talk by Sister Theresa Gertrude, O.S.B., head of the guidance department of Seton Hall University, at its next meeting Feb. 3, 1:30 p.m. in the music room. Mrs. George Ward of Bloomfield, vice president, will conduct the business session.

**St. Anastasia, Teaneck**—A mink stole will be the grand prize at the card party to be sponsored by the PTA Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Bernard Martin and Mrs. Harry Carman are chairmen of the party, proceeds of which will go to the school.

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# Scholarship and Entrance Examinations

FOR  
**St. Peter's Preparatory School**  
 144 Grand Street  
 Jersey City 2, N. J.

**Saturday, March 8, 1958**  
**9 A. M.**  
 PREVIOUS REGISTRATION NOT NECESSARY  
 FEE: \$1.00

# Scholarship and Entrance Examinations

AT  
**Seton Hall Preparatory School**  
**Saturday, March 1, 1958**  
**9:30 A. M.**

Registration for these examinations closes on Wednesday, February 26, 1958  
 A fee of \$2.00 is to be paid at time of examination  
 Address request for catalogue to:  
**HEADMASTER**  
 SETON HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL  
 SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

# Youths Will Observe Holy Childhood Day

**PITTSBURGH (NC)**—Catholic school children throughout the nation will join millions of others throughout the world to commemorate Holy Childhood Day, Feb. 3, it was disclosed at the national headquarters of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood here.

Rev. Augustus O. Reitan of the Holy Ghost Fathers, national director, explained that Pope Pius XII established Holy Childhood Day in 1950 to be observed on the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mother. The feast is Feb. 2, but since that date is Sunday this year, the feast and Holy Childhood Day have been transferred to Feb. 3.

On that day the young members of the century-old mission aid society renew their pledges of prayer and sacrifices for neglected children in foreign lands, and members are enrolled. Membership is limited to children under 13.

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# Businesslike Season

This time, the heart of winter, is a businesslike season for Catholic clubwomen. But sparking their meetings are interesting programs that add zest and stimulus to the season.

### Programs Have Zest

Rosarians of Immaculate Conception, Montclair, will hear A. M. Sullivan, local advertising executive who has written 10 volumes of poetry, at their meeting Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m. Mr. Sullivan's topic: "Literary Roots." Slides of the Vatican and European shrines will be shown by Salvatore Father Earl at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Rosary Society of St. Cecilia's, Kearny. Mrs. John Bevins is chairman.

A talk on "Lenten Menus" will be the fare for Rosarians of St. Vincent's, Madison, when they meet Feb. 3. Speaker will be Helen Armstrong of Public Service. Business on the agenda will be final planning for the Mardi Gras, Feb. 15, 17 and 18.

Members of the Rosary Society of Holy Cross, Harrison, will have an illustrated lecture by Sister Mary of Peace of the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa, at their meeting, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Final plans for the day of recollection, Feb. 22, will be made.

Rosarians of Holy Family, Florham Park, will enjoy a brand new event at their meeting Feb. 3. It'll be their first "Mother-Son" night, and entertainment will be by Sandor, magician; Members are

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planning a dessert bridge for Feb. 17 in cooperation with the Holy Name Society.

Entertainment for Rosarians of St. Peter's Belleville, at the Feb. 3 meeting, will be by seven to 11-year-old students of Music City-Newark. Rosarians of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, will see a film on the story of natural gas after their business session to be held Feb. 3.

Columbiettes of Bloomfield Council, K of C, made plans for their first annual Communion breakfast at their recent meeting. The breakfast will be Feb. 23 after 7:30 a.m. Mass. The group is also planning a minstrel May 3. Rosary Society of the Newark Catholic Deaf Center will receive new members Feb. 9 at 4 p.m.

### Socially Bright

Socially the winter is gay—the brighter when it is realized that each party is a means of fund-raising to lend generous helping hands.

Catholic Women's College Club will hold its annual dance at Rock Spring Corral, West Orange, Feb. 2, under chairmanship of Mrs. James J. O'Connor and Mrs. William A. Deisler of East Orange.

Bayley-Seton League will hold its annual pre-Lenten luncheon Feb. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at Graulich's, Orange. Mrs.

### 'Dad's Clubs'

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Men with daughters who are School Sisters of Notre Dame are organizing "Dad's Clubs" in seven midwestern cities.

The Notre Dame Dads' Clubs will have branches in Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rapids and four Wisconsin cities — Madison, Marshfield, Appleton and Milwaukee.

### THE LORETTO HALL

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William A. Cannon and Mrs. Vincent J. Powers of South Orange will be chairmen. A silver tea-service will be the prize.

Children of Mary of St. Teresa's, Jersey City, will hold a dessert bridge Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's College.

Sophomores of College of St. Elizabeth will hold their annual tea dance Feb. 8 at the Waldorf Astoria, New York. To raise scholarship funds the St. Michael's Hospital nurses alumnae, Newark, will hold its sixth annual "Sweetheart Dinner Dance" Feb. 15 in the Robert Treat Eileen Forsythe is chairman.

### Bible Show At St. E's

CONVENT STATION — An exhibit of some of the best in modern scholarship on the Bible, including recordings of the Sacred Psalms, will be displayed Feb. 3-7 at College of St. Elizabeth in observance of Catholic Bible Week. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in St. Joseph Hall.

On Feb. 4, Rev. Leonard G. Cassell, O.S.B., assistant professor of religion and a graduate of the Pontifical Biblical University, will speak on "Why Read the Bible" in Xavier auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Both events are open to the public.

On display will be various editions of the Bible, Biblical periodicals and commentaries, including material on the Dead Sea Scrolls, all from the college library.

Student research projects in both the Old and New Testaments will also be exhibited.

### Hudson Felician Heads Oklahoma Medical Society

BLACKWELL, Okla.—A Felician Sister born in Jersey City, N.J., has been elected president of the Oklahoma Association of Medical Record Librarians. Sister Mary Conceptia, C.S.S.F., a member of the Felician Sisters of Lodi, N. J., is a certified record librarian and head of the medical records department at Blackwell General Hospital here.

Sister Mary Sr. Conceptia Conceptia is a charter member of the association which began in 1948. Since 1955 she has served on the committee of medical records of the Catholic Hospital Association of the U. S. and Canada. She organized a medical records department and the use of the standard nomenclature of diseases and operations during her hospital service in Puerto Rico and here. The American Association of Medical Record Librarians in 1956 awarded her certification, the highest honor it gives to members of hospital staffs in the field of medical records.

Sister Mary Conceptia was a parishioner of St. Anthony's, Jersey City, before entering religious life.

### Clean Art Films Crusade Led by St. Louis Woman

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Can a theater specializing in so-called "art" pictures stay in business without condemned films? Mrs. Grace Viviano Piccione thinks it can. Mrs. Piccione, owner of the Apollo Theater here, recently converted it from a neighborhood house to an art theater. It has been a key spot for "C" films in the past.

Mrs. Piccione, steadfastly refusing to allow condemned pictures in her theater, thinks these might be a market for clean art films. "They told me in New York that I wouldn't make any money unless I showed condemned pictures," she said. "But the film producers are interested in money. If I can make a profit showing 'A' pictures, they will let me book all the 'A' movies I want."

Only the future will tell whether a "clean art theater" is commercially feasible, she said, but crowds at the opening presentations indicate it's a good idea.



GIRL SCOUT LEADERS: Shown at the recent second annual Communion breakfast of the Girl Scout leaders of the Paterson Area are, from left: Dora Goodbody, executive director, Paterson Area Girl Scouts Association; Mrs. Frank Keogh, president, Catholic Girl Scout Leaders; Msgr. William F. Furlong, Newark archdiocesan vocations director, who spoke; Rev. Robert Morris, chaplain of the group; Mary M. Nugent, secretary, and Mrs. R. D. Coombs, president.

# Sybil Connolly and English Monks Stir the Women's Fashion World

NEWARK — Perfume has united Ireland and England in the news this week. No mean feat, it was done by the Cistercian monks, the Trappist monks and Sybil Connolly, the Irish fashion designer who was recently named by the New York Dress Institute as one of the 10 best dressed women of the apparel industry.

Perfume brings Rev. Eugene Boylan, O.C.S.O., prior of the Trappist Abbey on Caldey Island of the Welsh coast, to America, Carrying hundreds of samples of the new perfume made from lavender and the wild flowers of his island, he is

trying to interest American retailers in his product which is made by the monks at the abbey. If he is successful, the shot-in-the-dark idea to find funds to operate the monastery will become a reality.

SYBIL CONNOLLY brought the Cistercians into the act in an interview recently. After bowling over reporters with "I hate cocktail dresses, and I think cocktail parties are uncivilized and should be done away with," Miss Connolly also announced a new product. The product? A perfume made by

Cistercian monks on an island off the coast of Wales and bearing its trademark Miss Connolly's name.

Not satisfied with the announcement of the Irish-English alliance, Miss Connolly went a step further and spoke out against women in slacks. She said: "I think slacks are abominable on women. No woman ever looks dressed in them."

Which all goes to prove that when the English monks get together with an Irish fashion designer anything can happen—even a change in women's fashions.



FROM LOURDES: Mrs. Winifred Feely, third from left, who performs volunteer work at Our Lady's shrine of Lourdes, France, in thanksgiving for the cure of a chest tumor which she received there in 1950, is greeted by Bishop McNulty as she arrives at Eastside High School, Paterson, Jan. 25 to tell her story under auspices of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Looking on are Msgr. John J. Shanley, DCCW moderator; Mrs. Eugene Klein, lecture chairman; and Mrs. Daniel T. Mistic, president.

### Teachers of Deaf Set Workshop, Retreat Day

NEWARK — A workshop and day of recollection for 47 teachers of the Mt. Carmel Guild Catechetical School for the Deaf will be held Feb. 2 at St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing. Centering on the theme "Sanctification Through Sacraments," the day of recollection will be conducted by Rev. Edward Hayes and Rev. George Ligos. "Learning Through Doing" will be the theme of the workshop. Speakers and their topics will be: Mrs. John Reilly, "Learning Through Visual Aids"; Edward Dacey, "Learning Through Mass"; and Kathleen Hourihan, "Learning Through Games." Elyse Bosquet will conduct the panel discussion.

### Elizabeth Hospital Staffer Elected

ELIZABETH—Benigno R. Rosa, inhalation therapist of St. Elizabeth Hospital, was installed as secretary of the American Association of Inhalation Therapists, Greater New York Chapter, recently at a meeting at University Hospital, New York.

### Women around the World

Indian Catholic Nurses' Guild in New Delhi has been granted national status through affiliation with the Trained Nurses Association of India, through the efforts of an American Jesuit, Rev. James S. Tong of Chicago. Ultimate aim of the nurses is affiliation with the International Committee of Catholic Nurses in Paris.

A Catholic mother of eight has been named juvenile fiction author of the year by a Pacific northwest writers' organization. Mrs. Zoa Sherburne has written six novels and 112 short stories in the past 11 years.

Two Catholic colleges for women have received government loans to help finance new dormitories. The Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency has loaned \$1,000,000 to Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., and \$600,000 to Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex.

In Albany the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet recently marked the 100th anniversary of their arrival in the diocese, the 38th anniversary of the founding of the College of St. Rose, and the 60th anniversary of the entrance into religious life of Sister Rose of Lima, president emerita of the college and now religious superior.

A motion picture based on the life of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini is being prepared in Hollywood. Mother Cabrini, the first American citizen ever canonized, founded 70 hospitals, schools, orphanages and convents. When she died in 1917, members of her order, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, had increased from seven to 1,000.

# Caldwell College Girl Cited by National CYO

CALDWELL — Recognition by the National Council of Catholic Youth has come to a Caldwell College senior, Joyce Gallagher of Avon-by-the-Sea. Miss Gallagher, who has won honorable mention for the annual nationwide "Outstanding Catholic Youth" award, is also one of four Caldwell students to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" according to recent announcement.

Others who made "Who's Who" for scholastic and extracurricular achievement are: Patricia Paulus of Rutherford, Patricia Schriber of Livingston, and the former Jane Albert of Atlanta, Ga., who joined the Sisters of St. Dominic here after her junior year at the college.

The Catholic youth award was made known in a letter from Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the National Council of Catholic Youth in Washington, D. C., to Sister M. Marguerite, O.P., president of Caldwell.

Msgr. Schieder wrote: "Since the entire nation was in competition (for the award) this is indeed a glowing tribute to your nominee."

This is the second year that Caldwell's nominee has earned honorable mention in the three-year-old competition. Last year Patricia McDermitt of Caldwell was cited.

Miss Gallagher was named in recognition of her participation in the CYO group of her home parish, St. Elizabeth's, Avon-by-the-Sea, where she is also active in the parish Sodality.

At Caldwell she is prefect of the Sodality, a member of Ergo, the philosophy honor society, and secretary of the Genesiac Actress Guild. A member of the choir for four years, she is also active in the Business and International Relations clubs.

Miss Albert during her junior year was vice-prefect of the Sodality, class treasurer, representative to the National Federation of Catholic College Students, a member of Ergo, and treasurer of the Business Club.

Miss Paulus is president of the Student Government Association of the college, a reporter for "The Kettle," campus newspaper, and active in the Chi Rho Chi debating unit, Press Club and Genesiac Actress Guild.

Miss Schriber is president of the Business Club, vice president of the Genesiac Actress Guild, and an active sodalist.

### Nuns May Build Maryland Hospital

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The Sisters of the Holy Cross offered to build a \$6,000,000 hospital in suburban Montgomery County, Md., if the county commissioners would submit a \$3,000,000 bond issue to voters to help pay for it.

The 300-bed hospital would be located on a 160-acre tract opposite the Georgetown Prep.

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# St. Peter's Takes Final Step to Cage Glory with Conquest of Boston

By Ed Grant  
**JERSEY CITY** — The 58-57 victory which St. Peter's scored over previously undefeated Boston College before 4,000 candidates for heart failure at the Jersey City Armory on Jan. 25 was the final step which elevated the Peacocks into the ranks of big-time basketball.

It's a joke that both the Peacocks and Eagles are ranked by the NCCA as "small-college" teams when each could beat more than half of the 171 teams which are ranked as "major colleges." Handled by two of the finest college coaches in the country — Don Kennedy and Don Martin — the two Jesuit teams are big league in everything but name.

While it was Hank Morano's two foul shots with 43 seconds to go which clinched the Boston game, the hero roles actually went to Tommy Gaynor and Don Kennedy Jr. Gaynor it was who brought the team back from a 13-point half-time deficit by leading an 18-3 assault in the early minutes of the second half. Kennedy's defensive play earned him a nod as a member of the ECAC "small-college" team of the week, an honor Tommy had previously received for his work against St. Francis and Seton Hall.

When you come right down to it, Gaynor has been the difference for the Peacocks this season. Despite his brilliant work as a sub last winter, it was a question whether the lanky Snyder grad would be able to fill the role assigned to him this winter. Not only

is Tommy holding up as a re-bounding and defensive player in place of the graduated Joe Banas, but he has actually increased his scoring output from 12 to 15 points per game.

These next two home games send the Peacocks against a couple of rough rivals. Moravian was the team which snapped the 19-game winning streak last season, while Loyola comes to town with a club averaging almost 64 in height, with no starter under 6-2. The Ramblers own victories over Eastern Kentucky and Marquette (a conqueror of

Notre Dame) among others.

While St. Peter's holds forth at home this week, Seton Hall takes to the road for two of the roughest games of the season. The Pirates, greatly elated by their victories over Lafayette, 76-75, and St. Francis, 79-74, visit Philadelphia, playing Villanova Feb. 5 and Temple Feb. 7.

Honey Russell seems fignally to have come up with a set lineup and it's about the best that he could have put together from every viewpoint. It consists of senior Paul Szczech (6-2), juniors Tom Cross (6-10) and Phil Sanduels (6-4) and

sophomore Seth Hicks (6-3) and Jack Rowley (6-5). The combination has height, fair speed, lots of drive, but lacks polish and consistent scoring. However, against St. Francis, all five hit for double numbers.

There has been a personnel switch in the Pirates reserve ranks with junior Richie Bucklew and soph Barry Epstein having left school, while seniors Vin Ryan and Johnny Keller returned to action. Keller was a promising star out of Our Lady of the Valley who came a cropper with a knee injury.

Seton Hall (P) made it a per-

fect week for the local colleges with its 89-77 conquest of Bloomfield as Jack Doyle and Bill Scullion scored 23 points apiece. The Bucs played Panzer Jan. 31 and then had a week off before the next game with Paterson Teachers on Feb. 8.

## Butts, Georgi, Sullivan Join Scoring Elite

NEWARK — The advancement of three more boys to the 20-point-a-game club has created an elite of 10 such high scorers in the North Jersey Catholic high school ranks this week.

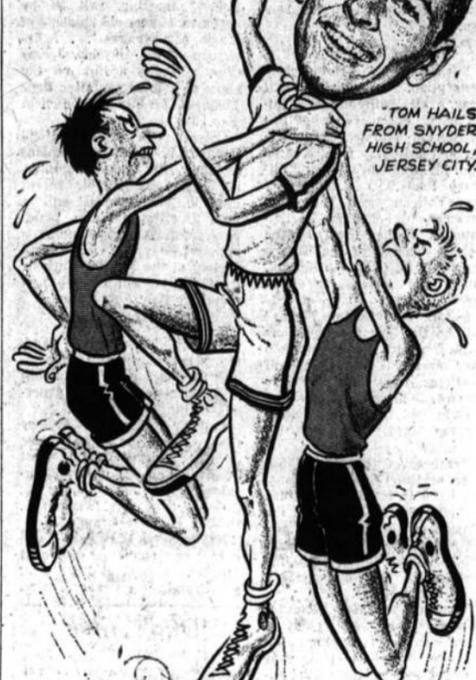
Joe Butts of Sacred Heart (21.3), Bill Georgi of St. Luke's (20.6) and George Sullivan of Holy Trinity (20.1) are the new members. After Sullivan, 10th on the list, comes a real gap with Tommy O'Dea of St. Cecilia (E) with 18.8.

Still leading is Bob McLoughlin of St. Joseph's, who poured in 87 points in a busy week for a total of 299 and a 29.9 average through Jan. 25. Bill Rafferty of St. Cecilia's (K) holds down second place with 26.9, no change from last week despite his two games in the interim, while the idle Dennis Beltram of St. Michael's (N) is still third with 23.6.

Name	School	Pts.	Avg.
McLoughlin, St. Joseph's	9	259	29.9
Rafferty, St. Cecilia's (K)	9	242	26.9
Beltram, St. Michael's (N)	9	236	23.6
Kurzawa, Oratory	4	150	21.7
Butts, Sacred Heart	11	234	21.3
Cusack, St. Bonaventure	12	255	21.3
Helmicki, St. Anthony's	14	290	20.7
Georgi, St. Luke's	11	227	20.6
Mount, Immaculate	15	305	20.3
O'Dea, St. Cecilia's (E)	10	188	18.8
Palace, Don Bosco	11	205	18.6
Ernst, St. Benedict's	10	185	18.5
Oswald, Holy Trinity (W)	11	202	18.4
Beltram, St. Michael's (N)	10	182	18.2
McLoughlin, St. Joseph's	12	217	18.1

## TOM GAYNOR

THOUGH HE STANDS 6-5, GAYNOR HAS ALWAYS OPERATED FROM THE "OUTSIDE," MOST OF HIS POINTS COMING ON DRIVING LAYUPS AND THE FOULS HE PICKS UP EN ROUTE TO THE BASKET.



TOM HAILS FROM SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL, JERSEY CITY.

NO ANGLE IS AN IMPOSSIBLE ONE FOR TOM TO SHOOT FROM; HIS FAVORITE SEEMS TO BE A ONE-HAND HOOK WITH TWO OPPONENTS HANGING ON HIS NECK.

## NJCC Lists Important Meeting As Upsets Hit Rival Leagues

NEWARK — An important meeting of the North Jersey Catholic Conference Jan. 31 overshadowed all other developments in the high school basketball ranks as the team headed down the homestretch of the 1957-58 regular season.

This gathering, called for the purpose of straightening out the lead standings and also laying plans for the 1958 tournament, has its work cut out for it, not the least of which is determining which of the games played among Section I and Section II teams are to count as loop contests.

Until the verdict is in, there is little use in discussing the present trend of these races. Let's turn instead to the three other leagues involving North Jersey Catholic schools, in all of which there was at least one big upset this past week.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT of the past seven days was the emer-

### Queen of Peace Names Borgess

NORTH ARLINGTON — Another vacancy in the North Jersey Catholic high school football coaching ranks was filled with the appointment of Ralph Borgess to succeed Harry Zmijewski as head man at Queen of the Peace.

Borgess formerly served as assistant to Vince Carlesimo — the new Our Lady of the Valley mentor — at both Harrison and Kearny High Schools. He himself played at Kearny and Columbia, being a member of the Lion team which ended Army's long undefeated streak in 1947.

There is still an opening at St. Luke's, Hohokus, where Ange Scauro retired as football coach at the end of the 1957 campaign, and at St. Joseph's, West New York, where Art Couch called it quits after long service. Rumor has it that another change at a Catholic "A" school is in the wind, but there the successor has already been selected.

gence of Oratory as a title threat in the North Jersey Ivy League with its 61-24 rout of St. Bernard's and 63-59 defeat of undefeated Montclair College High School. After the opening loss to Delbarton, 45-42, the Rams had been written off as championship material, but thanks to the scoring of Frank Kurzawa and Ed McDonnell and the playmaking of little Jimmy Breslin, they now rank right behind leading Newark Academy.

St. Joseph's (P) dropped a bombshell into the Bergen-Passaic Catholic Conference race with its 47-31 conquest of Don Bosco Tech. Jan. 24. It was the second time the Irish had defeated the Machinists in three tries this year, but only the first in league play. The victory put St. Joseph's into a three-way battle with its victim and St. Luke's, as the latter pair awaited their game of Jan. 31.

THERE WILL be two vital contests in the BCCC race this week. St. Joseph's plays host to dangerous St. Bonaventure on Feb. 4, then it is at home to St. Luke's Feb. 7. Don Bosco Tech has a pair of non-league games on tap.

In Hudson County, things went poorly for all Catholic entries as St. Michael's (UC) was upset by Memorial, 53-46, Jan. 24, to drop into a first place tie with Emerson entering their game of Jan. 30 at the latter's home court. St. Peter's is out of the South Hudson race after its loss to Ferris and is also in danger of losing the Jersey City title for only the second time in 10 years to the Bulldogs.

IT NOW BECOMES apparent, however, that the best of all the Hudson County teams — public or parochial — is St. Aloysius,

### Vinnies Second in Newark Meet

NEWARK — St. Vincent's of Bayonne placed second and Holy Name of Garfield third in the Mid-Winter Drum and Bugle Corps competition, sponsored by the Penn-Jersey Association on Jan. 25 at the Newark Armory.

Over 5,000 attended the contest, won by the Audubon All Girls Corps competition sponsored by Cent's had 79.66, while Holy Name, which was penalized two points for being under time, scored 79.05. The penalty cost the Garfield group second place.

Other Catholic corps in the meet were St. Patrick's, Jersey City, which placed sixth with 67.02; St. Rocco's, Newark, seventh with 66.99 and St. Lucy's, Newark, eighth with 65.50.

## Mostyn, Kahrar, Adams, Prior, Wyrch Loom as Favorites for NJCTFC Title

NEW YORK — This seems like a good time to make a little winter book on the North Jersey Catholic Track and Field Conference indoor championships, which will be one of the features at the Essex County CYO meet at the Newark Armory on Mar. 1.

At first announced as a relay series — then changed when the NJCTFC ran off its own relay meet outdoors Jan. 11 — the program now consists of a 60-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run and one-mile relay.

### School, College Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
 Saturday, Feb. 1  
 Moravian at St. Peter's  
 Wednesday, Feb. 3  
 Seton Hall at Villanova  
 Thursday, Feb. 4  
 Loyola (Chicago) at St. Peter's  
 Friday, Feb. 7  
 Seton Hall at St. Cecilia's (E)  
 SCHOOL BASKETBALL  
 Saturday, Feb. 1  
 Queen of Peace at St. Michael's (C)  
 St. Peter's at St. Michael's (C)  
 Sunday, Feb. 2  
 Bergen Catholic at Don Bosco Tech  
 St. Mary's (B) at Don Bosco  
 Good Counsel at St. James  
 St. Cecilia's (E) at Immaculate  
 Valley at Seton Hall  
 St. Bonaventure at Walsh  
 Holy Trinity (D) at St. Luke's  
 Monday, Feb. 3  
 Valley at St. Patrick's  
 St. Aloysius at St. Michael's (C)  
 St. Joseph's at Union Hill  
 Tuesday, Feb. 4  
 St. Peter's at Lincoln  
 St. Cecilia's (E) at Oratory  
 Holy Family at Memorial  
 Delbarton at Oratory  
 Scott at Valley  
 Passaic at Pope Plus  
 Sacred Heart at Bayley-Ellard  
 St. Joseph's (WNY) at St. Anthony's  
 St. Bonaventure at St. Cecilia's (E)  
 St. John's at Paterson Tech  
 St. Michael's (C) at Dickman  
 Weehawken at St. Michael's (C)  
 Wednesday, Feb. 5  
 Good Counsel at St. Cecilia's (E)  
 Marist at St. Mary's (E)  
 Pascoak Valley at St. Luke's  
 Walsh at St. James  
 St. Mary's (E) at St. Mary's (C)  
 St. Mary's (E) at Rahway  
 Thursday, Feb. 6  
 Montclair Academy at Oratory  
 St. Benedict's at South Side  
 St. Cecilia's (E) at Holy Trinity  
 Memorial at St. Joseph's  
 Snyder at St. Michael's (C)  
 Friday, Feb. 7  
 Edison at St. Mary's (E)  
 Newark Academy at Delbarton  
 Stevens Academy at St. Patrick's  
 St. Peter's at St. Anthony's  
 St. Michael's (C) at St. Anthony's  
 Bayley-Ellard at St. Bonaventure  
 St. Luke's at St. Joseph's (P)  
 St. Michael's (C) at Dickman  
 St. Mary's (P) at Bergen Catholic  
 Don Bosco at Valley  
 Don Bosco Tech at Paterson Tech  
 Good Counsel at Queen of Peace  
 St. Michael's (C) at Holy Family  
 Holy Trinity (W) at Sacred Heart  
 Walsh at Immaculate  
 Marist at Augustinus  
 Pope Plus at Holy Trinity (D)

Each school will be allowed three boys apiece in the individual events and one team in the relay.

As a result of the competition to date at New York's 168th Army — the St. Francis meet being the latest on Jan. 25 — the pre-meet favorites (if the coaches enter them this way) would be:

- 60—Jack Mostyn of Bergen Catholic.
- 440—Dennis Kahrar of St. Peter's.
- 880—Al Adams of St. Michael's (JC).
- 1 mile—Art Prior of Bergen Catholic for Ed Wyrch of Seton Hall.

MOSTYN, OF COURSE, would also be a huge choice in the 440 if he is entered there after his brilliant 51.8 clocking, which earned him third place in the St. Francis meet. A possible direct meeting between Kahrar and Jack was averted when the former, along with teammate Paul Jordan, took an impromptu and unintentional tour of the New York subway system enroute to the meet and arrived late.

Adams moved past state champion Bob Ferguson of St. Aloysius in the 880 when he turned in a 2:01.8 clocking while anchoring St. Michael's to sixth place in the two-mile relay. Ferguson timed just under 2:05 in the individual 880. Both boys had run the night before at Philadelphia where St. Michael's placed second and St. Aloysius third behind Lincoln's 3:35.3.

THE MILE picture was slightly mottled when Prior — who has a 4:38.4 to his credit — moved down to the 1,000 and was beaten by Wyrch, who placed ninth in the overall standings. Carmen Lunetta of Delbarton turned in the best mile of the day, 4:45.8, while Johnny Riordan and Ed Bradley of St. Peter's were also under 4:50.

There is no use figuring form on the mile relay until the entries are in. However, interesting developments for this race in the St. Francis meet included medals

won by Mike McCutcheon of St. Aloysius and John Uphaus of St. Peter's in the novice 440 and the tie for first earned by Hank Wefling of Prep in the novice 880 at 2:10.1.

The teams travel to the big armory again Feb. 1 for the NYU invitation and the object in this one is to post performances which will qualify athletes for the national intercollegiate on Feb. 22 at Madison Square Garden. Boys like Hennessey and Kahrar have still to run a race at their distance good enough to satisfy the committee, but no doubt will take care of the omission this week.

### Essex Bowlers Have Tight Race

NEWARK — It's becoming more apparent every week that the race for the Essex County CYO Senior Co-Ed Bowling League title will go down to the last day.

This week another team is in first place — the fifth this season. It's Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, in the hot spot with a half-game lead over St. Leo's, Irvington, and St. Casimir's 2, Newark, the defending champion.

With 13 teams still in contention way past the mid-way mark, this is the tightest race in CYO history. Only 6½ games separate the top 13 clubs. In fact only 10 games separate the first-place team from the 19th-place team in the 22-team league. Both St. Joseph's, Maplewood, and St. Casimir's have three clubs in contention.

In individual and team statistics, it's a different story. Only the race for high boys' average is close, Rocco Tschio of All Souls, East Orange, holding a point lead over Joe Pilecki of St. Casimir's 1. St. Casimir's 3 has the high series (2,310); St. Stanislaus, Newark, the high game (944); Tschio the high boys' game (241) and series (609); Dot Lusnia of St. Casimir's 1 the high girls' game (199) and Ann Hopper of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, the high girls' average (146).

WHAT'S YOUR product? An advertisement in The Advocate can help you sell it.

## Press Box Paragraphs A Big Step

The movement toward federation among the Catholic high schools of North Jersey will take a big step this Spring when the North Jersey Catholic Track and Field Conference moves to adopt a constitution and put its operations on a solid, permanent basis.

Under the leadership of Brother Leo, coach at Marist, the group will have a convention this Spring at which they will take up the matter of the constitution — which will be based on the NJSIAA and North Jersey Catholic Conference (basketball) documents — and also lay plans for an expanded schedule of competition for the 1958-59 season.

For the past three or four years, the NJCTFC has been running championships in cross-country indoor relays, outdoor relays and outdoor individual competition, though not all of these programs date back that far. Most were first organized and sponsored by a single school — St. Aloysius in cross-country, St. Michael's (JC) for the "Snowbird" relays and St. Peter's for the outdoor relays.

IT WAS WHEN Marist moved into the picture that the schools began to coordinate their efforts with Brother Joel, joining his efforts with Tom Finn of St. Michael's (JC), Bob Short of Aloysius and Jerry Kallman, St. Peter's coach at the time, to map out a year-round schedule of championship meets.

The first outdoor individual championships were held last spring at Lincoln Park and proved highly successful, despite some dismal weather. They were patterned on the New York CHSAA meets, with races for freshmen, juniors and midgets, the last two classes being determined by age and weight, respectively.

It is hoped that this Spring a separate meet can be held

for the younger divisions to give them a full chance to be in the limelight. No dates have been set as yet, but with five Saturdays in May, it won't be hard to find an open one for the varsity meet, while the other could be held either on a Sunday or on Ascension Thursday, the old date of the St. Aloysius invitation meet which flourished prior to and just after World War II.

Brother Leo is quite candid about the problems which the conference might face at the beginning and feels that the movement toward full federation in all sports may take some time. But track and field, which was the germ of the Eastern College Athletic Conference — through the ICAA — and also of the New York CHSAA may well play the same role here in New Jersey.

ST. MICHAEL'S: Its first Christmas tournament an artistic and financial success, St. Michael's College, Vermont, plans to sponsor another this year on Dec. 29, 30 and 31. The Purple Knight freshmen won their first four games,

### Carteret Hosts K C Bowling Tourney

CARTERET — The sixth annual New Jersey State, five-man team, Handicap Bowling Tournament of the Knights of Columbus will be conducted this year by Carey Council 1280, Carteret, Apr. 1-May 18.

Open to all K. of C. teams in the state, the tourney will run on five successive weekends at the Hill Bowl in Carteret. Information and entry blanks can be obtained through Michael Holowatch, 37 Fitch St., Carteret. Entries close on Mar. 22.

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# The Original Bride

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Every bride is named for a nun. And the nun is a great saint whom the Church honors every year on Feb. 1. She is St. Bridget of Ireland. In old Gaelic her name was spelled Brighde. It was not so difficult to pronounce as it might seem. The "i" was long, with the "g" silent, and was pronounced as it was spelled in England—"Bride." Old St. Bridget's Church on Fleet St., London, is still called St. Bride's Church.

For centuries among the Irish, St. Bridget was known as "Mary of the Gael," because it was said that she looked just like Mary the Mother of God. And she came by this great privilege in a very unusual way.

When Bridget who had vowed to become a nun was about to be given by her father in marriage, she asked God to send her some kind of deformity. And God did. She became so hideous with a horrible disease that no one wanted her in marriage. Free to give herself completely to God, she entered a convent at Meath, and as she lay on the floor of the church consecrating herself to God, the disease disappeared, and she became beautiful with a heavenly beauty that made her resemble Mary the Mother of God.

Well over a thousand years ago, newly married women in Ireland began to be called "brides," because they were expected to be like St. Bridget whose name was pronounced "Bride." And they were expected to be like her because she was so much like Mary who is the model of all mothers. Incidentally, the Church has named St. Bridget the patron of all brides.

St. Bridget, "the Mother and Exemplar of all the consecrated virgins of Ireland," is also the patron of all the brides of Christ—nuns. Almost from the very beginning the Church has looked upon Sisters as brides of the Lord. In the fifth century, St. Augustine, addressing a nun, said, "You have the most beautiful of spouses, who by selecting you from among thousands, and making you His spouse has given you a pledge of affection . . ."

It was Our Lord's idea too. In the life of St. Colette we read that a ring was placed on her finger by St. John the Evangelist, on behalf of Our Lord, as a token of espousal. Our Lord personally placed a wedding ring on the finger of St. Catherine de Ricci. And as he did so, He said, "Now you are My bride indeed."

Ask St. "Bride" to pray for the many thousands of girls in America who have been rejecting Christ's proposal that they become His brides.

# Trip to Europe for Scouts

NEWARK — A trip to Brussels, Paris, Lourdes and Rome by airplane, bicycle and bus. This is what awaits any Boy Scout (over 14) in the Newark Archdiocese who signs up for the tour sponsored by the Robert Treat Council.

Rev. Thomas P. Smith, area chaplain, announced plans for the pilgrimage this week. It will open on June 22 when the boys take off for the World's Fair at Brussels and close three weeks later when the lads fly home from Rome.

After the tour of the Fair, the boys go on to Paris where they will hear Mass at the Shrine of the Miraculous Medal. The trip from Paris to Lourdes will be made by bike with stops at Orleans, Tours and Chartres.

There will be a two-day stopover at Lourdes, after which the group will take a bus along the Riviera coast through Nice and on to Rome, where they hope to have an audience with the Pope.

Any boys interested in the journey are asked to contact Father Smith at 654 Summer Ave., Newark, for further details, including the estimated expense of the venture.

# School Notes

## St. Dominic Student Picked

JERSEY CITY—Theresa Vertucci of St. Dominic Academy (Jersey City) has been selected by the Lincoln Association of her city to deliver the Gettysburg Address at the 93rd annual dinner of the group on Feb. 12.

In competition with students from nine other city schools, Miss Vertucci won the honor. Also featured at the dinner will be Rev. Walter M. Duffy, O.F.M., Conv., editor of "Friars' Fields," who will speak on "Morality in Government."

National recognition has come

to a pair of young essayists, Patricia Monterosa of Mt. St. Dominic Academy (Caldwell) and Suzanne Louise Ellis of Holy Family Academy (Bayonne) from Extension magazine. The pair were selected for special honorable mention in the 1957-58 Teen Board Contest and Patricia's essay on "Laughter" was reprinted in the magazine.

Seton Hall is being specially decorated for the occasion by a committee headed by Mary Lou Daly and Ceal O'Connor of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg. Gifts will be presented by Rev. Thomas E. Davis, county CYO director. The Snow Queen will be chosen on the basis of votes cast in her name by those selling tickets.

## Union CYO Leaves For Winter Holiday

ELIZABETH — The Union County Senior Youth Council had 46 members leave for its winter excursion to Mt. Airy in the Poconos on Friday, Jan. 31, with the return scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 2.

In other activities, transportation and instruction will be furnished to the blind residents of the county taking part in the bowling program at St. Michael's (Elizabeth) Feb. 2, while the next council meeting is scheduled for Feb. 16 at Christ the King, Hillside.

## HAYES PAYS

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# Ad Altare Dei Awards to Highlight Local Observance of Scout Week

NEWARK — Boy Scout Week (Feb. 9-15) in the Archdiocese of Newark will be highlighted by the presentation of Ad Altare Dei awards in six separate ceremonies on Sunday, Feb. 9.

Archbishop Boland will preside at a Holy Hour in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Bishop Stanton will officiate at St. Mary's, Rahway, and Bishop Curtis will bestow the awards at St. John's, Leonia, all three ceremonies starting at 3 p.m. There will also be presentations at Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken; St. Aloysius, Jersey City; and Our Lady of the Valley, Orange.

More than 300 Scouts and Explorers are expected to receive the medals, having completed the requirements during the past year. Final examinations took place this past week under the supervision of 12 area chaplains in the Archdiocese.

## New Snow Queen To Be Crowned By Essex CYO

MONTCLAIR—At 11 p.m. on Feb. 1, Lois Conklin of St. Peter's, Belleville, will step down as Essex County CYO Snow Queen, placing her crown on the head of her successor at the 12th annual CYO Snow Ball dance at Seton Hall University.

Close to 2,000 CYO members are expected to attend the event, which has become the big item of the CYO social calendar. Fifteen girls are vying for the Snow Queen title, which went to a parish outside of Newark for the first time this year.

With the title, the new queen will receive gifts valued at \$100, including an evening ensemble, wrist watch, flowers, a trophy and special pictures. Along with the losing contestants, who will serve as her escort, she will be presented to the dancers by Harry Sullivan, adult advisor from St. Peter's acting as master of ceremonies for the 12th year.

ALL THE girls in the contest will receive a corsage and a special gift. Immediately after the crowning, the queen and her court will dance with their escorts to the Snow Queen Waltz.

Providing continuous music for dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be two bands; Johnny Martone's 15-piece orchestra handling the popular numbers and Eddie Farley's band providing the Dixieland beat.

Seton Hall is being specially decorated for the occasion by a committee headed by Mary Lou Daly and Ceal O'Connor of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg. Gifts will be presented by Rev. Thomas E. Davis, county CYO director. The Snow Queen will be chosen on the basis of votes cast in her name by those selling tickets.

## CYO to Leave On Pocono Trip

MONTCLAIR — The destination will be Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains when the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth leaves on its annual winter outing on Feb. 1.

Train time from Newark's Lackawanna Station is 6 p.m. Some 170 young adults will be making the trip and will return at 10 p.m. Feb. 9. Arrangements are being made by Betty Percevaunt of Our Lady of the Lake, Verona.

The council will hold its regular monthly meeting at Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Chairman Bruce Byrne of St. John's, Orange, will preside.

Rocco Tischio of All Souls, East Orange, and Jim Coffey of St. Mary's, Nutley, newly-appointed chairmen of the extension committee, will report on their work. Details on the council's annual bowling banquet will be announced.

THE AD ALTARE DEI award is a recognition which the Church gives to the Scout for advancement in the spiritual content of the program, according to uniform requirements drawn up by the National Catholic Committee on Scouting and observed through the United States.

Requirements, completed a step at a time over the course of a year, cover three phases: Christian Spirit, in which the Scout must explain the Mass, know the Commandments, the spiritual works of mercy, etc.; Church Participation, in which he must demonstrate the use of a missal, explain what to do when a priest makes a sick call, etc.; and Christianity in Action, in which he must attend religious instruction, identify vestments and articles used for Mass, etc.

The award consists of a bronze cross, suspended by a ribbon in national and Papal colors from a bar inscribed "Ad Altare Dei," the title coming from the first words of the Mass, "I will go unto the altar of God." It has been authorized by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America to be worn on the left breast of the scout uniform.

ORIGINATED IN the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and spreading from there throughout the country, it was officially approved nationally in 1941. In 1946, a committee composed of diocesan Boy Scout chaplains adopted the set of national minimum reg-

## Parish CYO Briefs

Arrangements are completed at St. Theresa's (Summit) for the junior-senior CYO production of "Away We Go," an original musical comedy, at the parish hall, Feb. 6-8. Seniors of St. Theresa's will join the Morristown CYO district for a Valentine Day dance Feb. 14.

St. Elizabeth's (Linden) had 40 members go to Ellenville, N. Y., for a weekend of winter sports Jan. 31. Upcoming events include an open house to which groups have been invited from St. Michael's (Union), Christ the King (Hillside) and St. Joseph's (Roselle). The staff of the "Elizabethan," senior CYO unit, will meet at the parish hall Feb. 7 to plan the next edition.

Juniors at St. Mary's (Elizabeth) have changed the date of their swimming party from Feb. 19 to Feb. 13. Buses will leave from the parish hall at 7:15 . . . Girls from the CYO of St. Theresa's (Kenilworth) will serve as usherettes at the production of the "Barber of Seville" on Feb. 8 at Roselle High School.

Rev. Richard Greene, moderator at Christ the King (Hillside), plans a reorganization of the junior CYO unit. To this purpose, he has requested all youths of high school age to contact him after weekly catechism instructions in the parish hall each Thursday. The senior CYO plans a parents' night program sometime in February.

## The Time of Your Life

### A Memorable Meeting

By Rev. Gabriel W. Hafford

The Presentation of Christ in the Temple is commemorated next Monday. Septuagesima Sunday moves it from the 2nd to the 3rd this year. It commemorates the meeting of Simeon and Anna with their Savior, a meeting that brought joy as well as sorrow to the heart of Mary. Think of this mystery while you are reciting your Rosary Monday. It is a good idea to remember that in your own life sorrow has to be mixed with joy.

Candles and Throats Be sure to secure at least two blessed candles for your home Monday. It would be a smart idea to make some little contribution for the candles that are used for divine services on Candlemas Day. It is important to get the feeling that we are doing our part for the cause of religion right in our own parish church. Be sure to have your throats blessed on Monday. It is a sacramental and as such it is worth the trouble involved. Pray to St. Blaise that you will make use of your vocal powers in professing your faith.

A Bargain You cannot get much for 50c these days, but there is a 60-page booklet called "Start Thinking of God," done by Father Eugene Bleidorn, and published by Bruce, that is a real bargain. It is the Young Christian Workers' idea of meditating, and it is swell.

Heritage One of our great heritages is tradition: the truths of Christ not written in the Bible. Although the people in the early Church depended on their ears and their memories, not all tradition was handed down by word of mouth. The early Fathers of the Church were careful to write down the things they taught and heard. It is rather hard to understand why some people believe nothing about Christ that they do not find in the Bible. It would be something like not holding sacred anything that their parents did not write to them in letters.

ulations and requirements. In order to demonstrate how the awards are earned, Rev. Thomas G. Smith, area chaplain for Catholic boys of the Robert Treat Council, has announced a special public quiz to be held at St. Patrick's School Hall, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. The 36 boys of this area who will receive the awards at Sacred Heart on Feb. 9 will be on hand to answer questions which were given at the final exam. The boys' parents and all those interested in scouting are invited to attend.

## Advance Date Of Talent Show

PASSAIC—A change in the date of the Passaic-Clifton District CYO Talent contest has been announced, moving it ahead 24 hours from Feb. 8 to Feb. 7 at the Pope Pius auditorium in Passaic.

The deadline for entries for the contest is still Feb. 1. Entries should be made through the parish CYO unit.

Also coming up in the district is the roller skating party for junior and senior CYO members Feb. 15 at the Riviera Rink, Belleville. The juniors will have their party in the afternoon, 2-5 p.m., while the seniors have the evening hours, 7:30-10 p.m.

Tickets for both the talent show and the skating party are available from all CYO parish moderators. Rev. Leo P. Ryan is in charge of the two programs as chairman of the Passaic-Clifton district.

## CYO Announces Oratory Contest

NEWARK — "Censorship" will be the topic for the 1958 Newark Archdiocesan CYO Oratorical Contest. It was announced this week by Msgr. John J. Kiley, youth director.

The statement of the American hierarchy on this vital subject will form the basis for the orators, who will be competing in four divisions, juniors and seniors, boys and girls. A new ruling allows parishes to enter as many as five speakers in the contest.

Deadline for entries is Mar. 7, with the county finals scheduled for the week of Mar. 17-22. Contestants will be required to give a prepared address on the Bishops' statement, lasting from eight to 10 minutes, with penalties for under-time or over-time. Three judges will score the speakers.

The top speakers in each county will compete for the archdiocesan title in Union County during the week of Mar. 24-29.

## Plan Hungarian Center

NEW YORK (NC) — A center here for the education of Hungarian refugee students has been projected by Msgr. John S. Sabo, president of the Hungarian Catholic League of America.

He said that it will be a place where Hungarian students can learn about the American way of life. Courses in English, American history and American customs will be offered.

The proposed center will be named for Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, Msgr. Sabo announced. He also said that a fund for acquisition of the center has been set up and that all proceeds from the fourth annual charity ball of the Hungarian Catholic League, held at the Hotel Plaza here, will be donated to it.

Msgr. Sabo said that the "great humanitarian job" performed by the American people in resettling Hungarian refugees has "motivated the Hungarian Catholic League to hope for the establishment of its own center to continue with the work of education and assistance which has been so well begun."



O-O-KLAHOMA: Off for a ride in a sally (the original from the Broadway production) are members of the cast of Holy Family Academy's (Bayonne) production of Oklahoma. Left to right, Christine Bondarewicz as Aunt Ella, Jim McConkey as Jud Fry, John Lamarie as Curly, Frances Conaghan as Laurie, Ken McAlary as Will Parker, Pat O'Donnell as Ado Annie, Nancy Timmons as Gertie and Charles Burke as Ali Hakim. Performances are evenings, Feb. 7-10; matinees, Feb. 9-10.

## Suspend Bonn Chapter Which Outlawed Dueling

BONN, Germany—The Bonn chapter of the "Koesener Corps," the old association of German university students' social clubs, has been suspended by the central body for following the orders of the German Catholic Bishops and ending the practice of dueling.

Dating back to the late Middle Ages, the Koesener Corps originally stressed drinking and dueling as their major activities. For many years, members of the societies regarded dueling scars as marks of honor. The Church has repeatedly tried to stamp out the practice of dueling with sabres. Fencing was introduced with proper safeguards to prevent injury, but dueling continued.

Under nazism, sabre dueling was suppressed, but it continued secretly and came into the open once more after World War II. The Bonn government has not yet taken positive measures against it, but has been trying to control the practice.

The Catholic hierarchy of Germany has declared that any Catholic belonging to a dueling society is automatically excommunicated. The Bonn chapter, in order to make it possible for large numbers of Catholics to become members and in response to pressure from state authorities; abolished sabre dueling early this year.

Immediately thereafter, the central committee of the Koesener Corps moved to suspend the Bonn chapter. A resolution calling for the suspension of graduate members of the Bonn chapter has also been passed.

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## Journalism Lectures

NEW YORK — More than 900 student journalists from over 100 high schools and colleges are expected to take part in the 13th annual journalism lectures of the Catholic Institute of the Press, opening Feb. 7.

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**'Extra-Special for God'**

# Jersey Man Works, Dies Among Indians

NEWARK — When William J. Corr of Plainfield retired as a trucking company official about a year ago, he and his wife decided they'd like to do something extra-special for God.

They closed up their home, left their parish and their friends, and volunteered as lay apostles to the Indians.

Working under the direction of the Marquette League for Catholic Indian Missions, New York, the Corrs were sent to Holy Rosary Mission for the Sioux in South Dakota.

As a teacher in the mission's vocational school, Mr. Corr utilized his years of experience in training hundreds of Mack Truck Co. employees to repair and operate trucks and buses. Mrs. Corr joined the mission's clerical staff.

The parents of three sons and a daughter, Sister Mary Campion, I.H.M., stationed in Detroit, the Corrs began their mission work last May with plans to remain for an indefinite period. Shortly after the opening of the

1957-58 school term, the Father Superior at the mission wrote of the Corrs to Msgr. Bernard M. Cullen, Marquette League director:

"I wish you could send me 100 couples of the high caliber of the Corrs. Their very presence gives dignity to the school and they are both fine examples of Catholic men and women for our Indian students."

On Jan. 11 William Corr's special gift to God was completed. On that day he died on the Sioux reservation in the service of the lay apostolate.

**SUNDAY SHOPPING** can be controlled without resort to law if individuals make it a point to do their shopping on other days.



**IN BUSINESS:** Only some minor work, including landscaping, remains to be done for final completion of the new Our Lady of the Lake Regional High School, Lake Mahawk. Faculty and student body took possession of the premises recently. The structure will be dedicated by Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson on Feb. 2.

## Bishop to Dedicate Regional High School At Lake Mohawk

LAKE MOHAWK — Happily installed in their new quarters, the students and faculty of Our Lady of the Lake Regional High School here will have further occasion for celebration Feb. 2, when at 3 p.m. Bishop McNulty will bless and dedicate the new building.

Rev. John F. McKenna, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake and director of the school, has invited the general public to attend the ceremonies, which will be concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Visitors will be welcome to inspect the new facilities.

The student body of 89 freshmen and sophomores took possession of the new structure earlier this month. They are taught by two Felician Sisters and three priests. The nuns are Sister M. Angelina, principal, and Sister M. Firmina. The priest instructors are Rev. Stanley Durka, pastor, St. Thomas Aquinas, Ogdensburg; Rev. Aloysius Busch, St. Monica's, Sussex; and Rev. Bernard F. Feeney, Our Lady of the Lake.

The freshman class of the high school was started in 1956 in the church hall at Our Lady of the Lake parish. Last September, the two classes, freshman and sophomore, were accommodated at St. Joseph's, Newton, until moving into their permanent quarters.

The new building provides for an eventual enrollment of 800 students. It contains 13 classrooms, chemistry, physics, biology and home economic laboratories, cafeteria, sewing room, administrative offices and an auditorium-gymnasium seating 900 persons.

Assisting Bishop McNulty in the blessing of the building will be Msgr. Henry J. Zolzar, archpriest; Rev. Ladislaus Flek and Rev. Aloysius J. Busch, deacons of honor; Msgr. William F. Louis, master of ceremonies; and Rev. Stephen B. Dabkowski, crossbearer.

During ceremonies in the auditorium, several flags will be presented by various veterans' groups. The national colors will be presented by Post No. 7248, Veterans of Foreign Wars of

Sparta; the Papal Flag by the Knights of Columbus; and classroom flags by the Clifton Catholic War Veterans.

Bishop McNulty will speak during the auditorium ceremonies along with Joseph Abdy, president of the student council, and Sister M. Angelina, C.S.F., principal. The master of ceremonies will be the school's director, Rev. John F. McKenna.

For Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluding the ceremonies, Bishop McNulty, celebrant, will be assisted by Rev. Christian D. Haag, deacon; Rev. Stanislaus J. Durka, subdeacon; Rev. Bruno Bladec, master of ceremonies; and Rev. William F. Connerly, assistant master of ceremonies.

### Bloomfield Serra To Give Burse To Archbishop

BLOOMFIELD — Archbishop Boland will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Serra Club of Bloomfield, Feb. 5 at the Pennington Club, Passaic.

At this meeting, Frank M. Kennedy, president, will present the club's annual burse to the Archbishop for furtherance of vocational activity in the Archdiocese of Newark.

Speakers at the affair will be Rev. John Davis, vice president of Seton Hall University, and chaplain of the Bloomfield Club, and George H. Smith, district governor of Serra.

### At Mountain View

## Nocturnal Adoration Men Mark 5th Year

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Men of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Holy Cross Church here will celebrate the fifth anniversary of their organization on Feb. 6.

In the service starting at 8 p.m., Bishop McNulty of Paterson will carry the Blessed Sacrament in procession and address the members. New members will also be received and invested.

Bishop McNulty has been a prime force in the Nocturnal Adoration movement. As a parish priest at St. Bridget's, Newark, he established the first group in New Jersey. In those days, Msgr. Edward J. Scully, now pastor of Holy Cross, went to him for advice on establishing a unit at St. Vincent's, Madison, and this became the first parochial group in the Paterson Diocese.

Appointed first resident pastor at Holy Cross, Msgr. Scully established the Nocturnal Adoration there and the society has maintained a steady membership of more than 100 men.

**THE MEN** of Holy Cross keep vigil monthly from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., starting on the Thursday before First Friday. Ten bands rotate and recite the Office of the Blessed Sacrament during the vigil. The three parish priests divide the night so that one of them is present each hour to hear confessions, give a brief talk and distribute Holy Communion after 12:30 a.m.

Patrick Brannigan is president of the Holy Cross branch and James Timmerman is secretary. Canopy bearers for the anniversary procession will be Mr. Brannigan and the three previous presidents, John Carberry Sr., Clifford Denney and Gerard Timmerman. These men have never missed a vigil during the five years.

Others who have never missed a vigil are Henry Adams, Robert Gingras, Norman Victor, John Nestor, John Hardell, John Stone, John Carberry Jr., James Timmerman, Raymond Connell and Gerard Schilling.

### St. Benedict Prep Alumni to Meet

NEWARK — The regular meeting of St. Benedict's Prep Alumni will be held Feb. 4 at the school. Patrick J. Gahan '25, will discuss "Income Tax Problems and You."



**HERE WE ARE:** There was plenty of exploring to be done as students and faculty of Our Lady of the Lake Regional High School, Lake Mohawk, moved into the new school building recently. In upper photo, Joseph Abdy, student council president, received a smiling welcome from Sister M. Angelina, principal, and Sister M. Firmina. Below, Rev. John F. McKenna, director, and Rev. Bernard F. Feeney inspect the control panel of the school's public address system.

## Archbishops Appointments

- SUNDAY, FEB. 2**  
3 p.m., Dedication of new addition to Holy Family School, Nutley.
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5**  
7:30 p.m., Dinner, Serra Club of Bloomfield, Pennington Club, Passaic.
- SUNDAY, FEB. 9**  
3 p.m., Boy Scout Sunday, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

## Encore for Best Radio Programs

WASHINGTON — A four-program series entitled "The Best of the Catholic Hour" will be broadcast on Sundays during February over the NBC radio network at 2:30 p.m. Included will be a talk on the Dead Sea Scrolls given in 1954 by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, professor of Sacred Scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

The series will re-present broadcasts which brought heavy response from listeners during the past five years, according to the National Council of Catholic Men, which produces the program in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company.

Msgr. Dougherty's talk has been scheduled as the second in the series on Feb. 9. The opening program will be Theodor Marier's examination of the polyphonic form of music used in church worship. An address by Rev. Joseph E. Manton, C.S.S.R., on the problems of excessive drinking will be aired Feb. 16. A program by Rev. Lawrence C. McHugh, S.J., of Georgetown University, will close the series of broadcasts.

### Westfield Forum To Hear of Art

WESTFIELD — Robert E. Ransbusch, authority on religious art, will deliver the third lecture in the current Holy Trinity Forum Feb. 5 at Holy Trinity High School. Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis will preside.

The fourth and final lecture will be given Feb. 12 by Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., academic vice president of Fordham University.

### To Conduct Mission At South Orange

SOUTH ORANGE — A mission will be conducted by the Redeemptorist Fathers at Our Lady of Sorrows Church from Feb. 23 to Mar. 9.

Conducted by Rev. Lawrence Seidel, C.S.S.R., and Rev. James Seidel, C.S.S.R., the first week will be for the men and the second week for women. There will also be a mission for children of the parochial and public schools.

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