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The Advocate

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Pope Cancels Celebrations Following Bishop's Conviction on Defamation

VATICAN CITY — The conviction of Bishop Pietro Fiordelli of Prato on charges of defamation and other anti-clerical manifestations instigated by communists caused Pope Pius XII to cancel formal celebrations which were to mark the anniversary of his coronation on Mar. 12.

Announcement of the cancellation was carried by Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, on the very day the Pope quietly marked his 82nd birthday and the 19th anniversary of his election as Pope. Formal observance of those dates was to be held in conjunction with the ceremonies marking his coronation.

THE OFFICIAL announcement said the special services would not be held because of "the present conditions of bitterness, gloom and outrage existing in Italy."

Ordinarily, the Pope attends solemn rites in St. Peter's Basilica on his coronation anniversary. Taking part in the ceremonies are members of the College of Cardinals and of the Vatican diplomatic corps.

Osservatore noted that a precedent for the cancellation was set by Pope Pius XI in 1931 when he refrained from sending a Papal Legate to celebrations commemorating the anniversary of the death of St. Anthony of Padua because of the anti-clerical propaganda prevalent at that time.

Meanwhile, Catholics throughout the world joined in tribute to the Pontiff on his birthday. It was a holiday for the thousand-odd citizens of Vatican City, but just another working day for the Pope. The only outward reminder of the anniversary was the flying of the white and gold Papal flags.

St. Peter's Square was jammed on the day of the Pope's birthday. The following day a crowd of more than 5,000 Catholic youth gathered to receive the Papal blessing.

THE HOLY FATHER enters the 20th year of his Pontificate looking remarkably fit and well. Vatican sources report that he has already begun work on his Easter message. It is believed that the message will concern itself with man's efforts to conquer outer space.

The Pope devoted part of his birthday to prayer for those involved in the trial of Bishop Fiordelli, who had been found guilty of defamation a communist, Mauro Bellandi, and his wife, Lorian. Bishop Fiordelli was fined \$65 but the fine was suspended. However, he was

Recollection Day
The monthly day of recollection for priests will be held at the Immaculate Conception Seminary on Mar. 13. Giving the conferences will be Msgr. Aloysius F. Coogan, vocation director, Archdiocese of New York.

ordered to pay court costs and \$672 in damages to the couple.

At the same time the court acquitted Rev. Danilo Aiazzi, a parish priest, who had read a letter from the pulpit in which the Bishop criticized the couple for the civil marriage which they contracted two years ago.

Bishop Fiordelli was convicted by the court despite a rare plea for acquittal presented by the public prosecutor on behalf of the state.

The prosecutor asserted that the Bishop was within his rights in having the letter read in church and in charging the couple with being "public sinners," that the Bishop lacked "wilful intent," and that the letter must be considered in the light of the concordat between Italy and the Holy See.

NEITHER BISHOP Fiordelli nor Father Aiazzi took part in the trial but the Bishop's lawyers announced that an appeal would be made. Osservatore noted that Canon 2341 of the Code of Canon Law provides that any person who brings a Bishop before a lay court incurs ipso facto excommunication.

News of the decision reached Bishop Fiordelli while he was at prayer. A hundred or more people gathered in front of his residence and demanded to see him. The Bishop appeared and said simply, "pray and forgive."

In a sermon at the cathedral the day after his conviction, he said "the preponderant sentiment in my heart is one of complete

Honor Patron of Truck Drivers

MEXICO CITY (RNS) — Truck drivers and operators of other types of vehicles over Mexico flocked to churches for special rites in honor of their patron, Blessed Sebastian, a 19th century Franciscan whose incorrupt remains are preserved in a Puebla monastery.

The drivers had their cars blessed, as well as medals bearing the image of the beatus.

Blessed Sebastian made a fortune after coming to Mexico from his native Spain, but he gave it all away when he entered the Franciscan Order. He dedicated himself to the humble task of bringing supplies from Veracruz to Puebla in a cart hitched to a yoke of oxen.

Brother Sebastian singlehandedly paved the muddy roads with stones to make the journey easier for his beasts. Even today, miles of narrow roads made by him are used in country districts.

forgiveness . . . I forgive completely all those people who, because of misfortune and without wishing to, have done me wrong."

He also asked the congregation to forgive, since "neither I nor you are competent to declare sacrilegious or sinful an act which brought your Bishop to trial." At the same time he said he did not intend to remain silent because of the conviction. He called his statement criticizing the couple "a defense of the Christian family."

REACTION throughout Italy was one of shock, although communist papers jubilantly hailed the verdict. Cancellation of the Pope's celebrations was the most dramatic action taken. But there were others.

In Bologna, Cardinal Leraro ordered all the churches in his See to drape their doors in mourning until Palm Sunday and to arrange for public prayers "for the conversion of the persecutors." Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo also ordered public prayers for those who brought the suit.

Archbishop Montini of Milan sent a message to the Pope voicing concern over "this offense against the Holy Catholic Church

and its Supreme Pastor." In many other dioceses, steps were ordered taken to "mobilize the public conscience against this offense."

OSSEVATORE pointed out that the conviction of the Bishop was but one manifestation of the growing anti-clericalism fanned by communist attempts to win favor in time for upcoming national elections. The Rome press is currently full of charges by French writer Roger Peyrefitte, who is being sued for slandering the Pope by the Italian government. Peyrefitte, in turn is suing Osservatore Romano.

Rome itself recently was plastered with derogatory posters advertising a newspaper "expose" of certain Cardinals. Other posters have appeared attacking the Lateran Treaty and the concordat. Communist newspapers and speakers are now featuring anti-Church harangues.

Vatican Represented

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Vatican now has special permanent representatives in 10 international scientific, artistic and relief organizations according to the Annuario Pontificio, official Vatican yearbook.

Pope Names Cardinal Stritch Pro-Prefect of Propagation

First U. S. Born Cardinal to Serve In Rome Curia

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, has been named Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome by Pope Pius XII. He will be the first U.S.-born prelate ever to serve as a Cardinal of the Roman Curia, the special

commissions of Cardinals who administer Church affairs. In Chicago, the Cardinal said that "it is clear that His Holiness, in honoring me, principally had in mind honoring the Church in the United States."

The congregation of which Cardinal Stritch will be pro-prefect was established by Pope Gregory XV in 1622. It deals with matters relating to Catholic missions throughout the world. It also has jurisdiction over areas in which the organizational structure of the Church is still relatively undeveloped.

The appointment of an American Cardinal as pro-prefect of the congregation comes 50 years after the Church in the United States was removed from missionary status.

TO FILL HIS new post Cardinal Stritch will have to come to Rome where he will be associated with Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi, 86-year-old prefect of the congregation. Although Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi remains as prefect, it is believed that Cardinal Stritch will direct the greater part of congregation affairs. It was not immediately known whether Cardinal Stritch will leave Chicago permanently.

The news of his appointment was unexpected and a "pleasant surprise," according to Vatican circles. One official hailed the appointment as "magnificent."

As pro-prefect Cardinal Stritch will serve an organization responsible for 31,894,515 Catholics and 3,218,724 catechumens in mission areas. Under the congregation's jurisdiction are 78 archdioceses, 292 dioceses, 197 apostolic vicariates, 114 apostolic prefectures, six independent abbeys and three independent missions. Serving in these jurisdictions are 26,350 priests, 9,962 Brothers, 66,185 Sisters and 113,421 catechists.

He is only the third Cardinal to be named pro-prefect of the congregation in more than 200 years. He is also the third non-Italian to rank so high in it.

CARDINAL STRITCH said he was "surprised and amazed" by his appointment "to such an important office in the Roman Curia."

Voicing his opinion that the appointment was an honor to the Church in the United States, he said that American Catholics "have shown a growing interest in the missions. Quite evidently, the Holy Father wished to give another expression of his fatherly appreciation for this interest."

With God's help, he said, he shall try to prove himself worthy of the Pope's confidence and "of the great Catholic body of whom I shall be a symbol."

Cardinal Stritch expressed his gratitude to the clergy and the faithful of Chicago and asked for "their prayers in the discharge of the heavy responsibilities" of the office. At the same time, he said that "it will be a great comfort to me to have at my side" the great Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi, whom he called "an outstanding official."

CARDINAL STRITCH has risen rapidly in the Church since becoming a member of the American hierarchy at the age of 34. The seventh of eight children, he was born Aug. 17, 1887, in Nashville, Tenn., son of Garrett and Catherine Malley Stritch. He entered St. Gregory's preparatory seminary, Cincinnati, at the age of 14. At 16 he was chosen to prepare for the priesthood at the North American College in Rome.

The Cardinal completed his philosophical and theological studies in 1910, at the age of 23, and in the same year, after receiving a special dispensation because of his youth, was ordained in Rome.

In 1916 he was appointed secretary to Bishop Thomas Byrne of Nashville and two years later was named Chancellor.

Pope Benedict XV named him a Domestic Prelate in May, 1921, and in August that year appointed him Bishop of Toledo. He was consecrated in November, 1921, at the age of 34.

On Aug. 26, 1930, Bishop Stritch, then 43, was appointed Archbishop of Milwaukee. To combat the effects of the depression he set about expanding Cath-



WITH THE PRESIDENT: Cardinal Stritch, who this week was named to the Roman Curia, is pictured with President Eisenhower. The two met during a one-day conference in Washington on the foreign aspects of U. S. national security. At the meeting, Cardinal Stritch implored God's help that America might wisely enact "a program of foreign aid and (administer it) in the cause of genuine world peace."

olic charitable activities, giving special emphasis to the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau. He also established the CYO in the archdiocese.

On Dec. 27, 1939, he was named successor to the late Cardinal Mundelein as Archbishop of Chicago. Though faced with huge problems in administering his see during wartime, he never lost touch with his flock as individuals. One of his practices, still continued, was to gather 100 needy boys at Christmas and buy them complete new outfits.

TWO DAYS before Christmas, 1945, Pope Pius XII named him a Cardinal. With his customary modesty, Cardinal Stritch remarked that the honor stemmed from the Pope's esteem for "the zeal of my clergy, the deep operative faith of my people, and the importance of Chicago."

In 1935 Archbishop Stritch had been elected a member of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He served as episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Catholic Action Study until 1939, when he was chosen chairman of the administrative board. Having served the maximum of five successive terms on the board, he retired in 1940—only to be reelected the following year.

Cardinal Stritch served as vice chairman of the NCWC board and treasurer until 1945, when he was again elected chairman. Following his appointment as a Cardinal, he became an ex officio life member of the board.

As Chancellor of the Catholic Church Extension Society he has presided over the mission organization's annual meetings, held in Chicago.

Social Action Group Organized Nationally

WASHINGTON — Rev. William Smith, S.J., director of the Institute of Industrial Relations of St. Peter's College, has been named vice chairman of the recently organized National Catholic Social Action Conference.

The conference, in the making for three years, succeeds the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems. The group was initiated in 1922 under guidance of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Its purpose was to promote study and understanding of industrial problems in the light of Catholic teaching.

LOUIS BUCKLEY, 51, of Boston, who heads the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, has been named chairman of the new organization, which will hold its first national meeting at the University of Notre Dame Sept. 4-7. The conference will maintain headquarters at the NCWC building here.

Buckley is a past president of the Catholic Economic Association and is connected with the New England regional office of the U. S. Labor Department. He has taught at various colleges, including Catholic University of America.

He said the aim of the new group "will be to stimulate and aid American Catholic laymen to undertake organized activity aimed at making sound social

principles operative in the institutions of American society."

Other officers are John A. McDermott of Philadelphia, treasurer, and Ed Marciniak of Chicago, secretary. Included on the 29-member board of directors are John Quincy Adams of Montclair, president of the Catholic Institute of the Food Industry; Rev. Gerard Rooney, C.P., associate editor of Sign Magazine, published in Union City, and Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the NCWC Social Action Department.

Bishop Tang In Solitary, Trial Starts

HONG KONG — Bishop Dominic Tang, S. J., Apostolic Administrator of the Canton Archdiocese, who was arrested by communist authorities on Feb. 5, has been brought to trial, the Chinese communist radio in Peking has revealed.

On trial with him is his secretary, Rev. Yen Teh-keng, who was arrested at the same time.

The broadcast announcing the trial was long and involved. It referred to the Bishop by his Chinese name, Tang I-ming, and attempted to implicate other members of the Chinese hierarchy in "counter revolutionary" activities. Included in the denunciations was Bishop Joseph Wan, O.F.M., of Hengyang, up to now one of the few Bishops enjoying relative freedom in China.

PRIOR TO BEING brought to trial, reliable reports received here said that Bishop Tang had been placed in solitary confinement.

The reports said the Bishop spurned an offer of release on condition he resign his Bishopric, and admit to charges of having denied the Sacraments to members of the communist-sponsored Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics.

Other charges made against Bishop Tang are that he planted spies to collect information against the "patriotic priests" movement, sought to sabotage the land reform program, and conspired to obstruct Catholics who sought to resign from the Legion of Mary.

CATHOLIC SOURCES here disclosed that they had received a letter from the Bishop written on the eve of his arrest declaring his determination to resist all communist demands.



BEFORE THE CANCELLATION: Pope Pius XII is shown with a group of children at Vatican Palace shortly before announcing suspension of the celebration of the anniversary of his coronation.

Support Relief Fund, Says Pope

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Pius XII has called "upon the unflinching goodness and liberality" of American Catholics for support of the 12th annual Bishops' Relief Fund to aid thousands of destitute persons throughout the world.

The Pope's appeal was made in a letter sent to members of the U. S. hierarchy. A copy of the letter was released here by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, worldwide relief and rehabilitation agency of the U. S. Bishops, under whose auspices the relief fund campaign is being conducted.

PRESIDENT NGO Dinh Diem of Vietnam stated in a letter sent here that aid given by the U. S. Bishops' relief agency has contributed to his nation's freedom.

The President's letter paid

President Hails Relief Drive

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower has called the Bishops' Relief Fund drive to be conducted by the American hierarchy on Mar. 16 an "inspiring example" of the American effort "to build a future in which the peoples of this earth can live together in strength and friendship."

His letter was received here by Msgr. Edward E. Swanson, executive director of Catholic Relief Services. In the letter, the President wished success to all engaged in "this great mission."

high tribute to the U.S. Bishops' Relief Fund collection.

"It is not an exaggeration to state that this campaign," President Diem said, "might once again in the future, as it has in the past keep life and strength in weary hearts and bodies throughout the world, and even play a part in maintaining the freedom of nations where that freedom is in jeopardy."

THE GOAL of the campaign is a minimum of \$5,000,000. It will culminate on Laetare Sunday, Mar. 16, with a collection to be taken up at all Masses in some 16,300 parishes throughout the nation.

The text of the Pope's letter follows:

"As you prepare, Venerable Brothers, to call once again upon the vast generosity and untiring Christian charity of our faithful flocks in favor of our less fortunate children throughout the world, We willingly lend Our voice to the urgent appeal you are about to make. To the Holy See there are daily addressed countless requests for aid and relief, and no one can visualize more vividly than the Common Father of all the continuing poverty and need which afflict great and growing numbers of men, women and innocent children in every clime.

"For it would seem that, no sooner is suffering soothed and destitution relieved in one region, than new, pressing, and perhaps increased necessities arise elsewhere. To the dis-

asters of fire, flood, earthquake and famine, We sorrowfully see added the consequences of war, which are unfortunately still widespread and persistent. Many of those who, through no fault of their own, are afflicted by these scourges, turn to Us; and We can depend only upon the unflinching goodness and liberality of those of Our children who have been granted a greater abundance of material goods and comforts.

"Being enriched in all things," We may say to you and your faithful in the words of St. Paul: "You may contribute with simplicity of purpose, and thus through us evoke thanksgiving to God; for the administration of this service not only supplies the want of the saints, but overflows also in much gratitude to the Lord" (2 Cor. 9, 11-12).

"This, indeed, will doubtless be the recompense reserved by Divine Providence for the increased munificence of your

self-sacrificing oblations: that, as your donations supply the material needs of your brethren, so their thankful prayers will invoke further and richer blessings upon the Church in the United States of America, and upon each family and individual contributing to this necessary and most praiseworthy charity.

"While emphasizing the unremitting urgency of your annual appeal, Venerable Brothers, We cannot omit the expression of Our heartfelt and sincere gratitude for the conspicuous assistance you and your dioceses have given Us in past years. The fruit of your sacrifices, offered to the Vicar of Christ on earth, has, as it were, been placed in the very

hands of Jesus to be distributed by Him who went about doing good (Acts 10, 38); it has received the blessing and the touch of the Redeemer who had compassion on the multitudes (Mark 8, 2) before going to bear His pity and love to afflicted peoples, to all who labor and are burdened, in every part of the earth.

"It is, then, in further testimony of Our warmly appreciative thankfulness, as well as to call down copious divine graces upon all who collaborate with you in this admirable work of mercy, that We impart from Our paternal heart to you, to the zealous clergy, fervent religious and devoted faithful of your various jurisdictions, Our loving apostolic blessing."

On the Inside . . .

ABOVE ALL, don't miss the Building Supplement which forms the second section of this issue. It tells the tremendous story of the physical growth of the Church in northern New Jersey during the past year.

EVER WONDER how the Holy Father receives visitors . . . the impression he makes on them? Read about it on . . . Page 9

THE "OSCAR" nominations have been made. To learn the kind of pictures that were nominated, read William H. Mooring on . . . Page 10

THE WINNERS! Everyone is interested in winners; and those who won in the Valentine contest are listed on . . . Page 12

Relief Fund On Television

Three television programs about the 1958 Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund will be presented over WATV (Ch. 13). The dates and times of the programs are as follows: Mar. 9, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Mar. 12, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Mar. 15, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Archbishop Boland will appear on the television program scheduled for Mar. 15.

People in the Week's News

Bishop Thomas Quinlan, Vicar Apostolic of Chunchon, Korea, has formally given up his post as Regent of the Apostolic Delegation to Korea and has left Seoul for his vicariate.

Rev. Joseph R. Crowley, Assistant Chancellor and treasurer of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Diocese, has been named editor of Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly newspaper.

Frank M. Folsom, former president of RCA, has been named to receive the Bellarmine Medal, given annually by Bellarmine College, diocesan college in Louisville.

Allen Tate, critic-poet now teaching at the University of Minnesota, has been named for the

Christian Culture Award given annually by Assumption University, Windsor, Ont.

Rev. Norbert Legenyl, O.S.B., has been named Archbishop of the famed Benedictine monastery of Pannonhalma, near Gyor in Hungary. The office entitles him to a seat on the Hungarian Bench of Bishops.

Abbe Pierre, France's apostle of the poor, is suffering from exhaustion and has been ordered to take a complete rest.

Rev. John P. Sullivan, S.J., managing director of the Jamaica Credit Union League, has been congratulated by Pope Pius for his work in promoting the West Indies credit union movement.

Film star **Alec Guinness** has announced that his next picture will be based on the story of Father Damien, celebrated apostle of the lepers of Molokai.

Rev. Dominic Pire, O.P., founder of the "Aid to Displaced Persons" movement, has been made a knight of the French Legion of Honor.

ant national director of Spanish Catholic Action, has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Valencia, Spain.

Died . . .
Bishop Joseph McCormack, 70, of Hexham and Newcastle, England.

Bishop Joao de Deus Romaniho, 68, in Portugal; former head of the Macao Diocese in China.

Fordham Buys Disputed Site

NEW YORK (NC) — A two-block site in the planned \$205,000,000 Lincoln Square redevelopment project has been sold by the city to Fordham University at public auction. Two court suits are now pending on the legality of the transaction.

One suit, already rejected by the State Supreme Court and its Appellate Division, is before the Court of Appeals in Albany, the state's highest court. The second suit is before Federal Court here. Judge Edward Weinfeld has said he will wait until the state Court of Appeals rules before he hears arguments.

The two suits were introduced by two groups of Lincoln Square area residents who hope to have Fordham's participation in the redevelopment project declared illegal. The plaintiffs contend that resale of the site to Fordham constitutes a violation of state and federal constitutional provisions regarding separation of church and state.

The two-block tract was purchased by the city at a cost of more than \$16 per square foot. Fordham bought the tract for about \$7 per square foot. The markdown in the resale price, the plaintiffs allege, is in effect a subsidy by the city to a sectarian institution.

\$66,600,000 Development At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME (NC) — The University of Notre Dame has announced a \$66,600,000 development program geared "to consolidate and further its academic excellence" during the next 10 years.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, said more than two-thirds of the projected goal will be devoted to the university's "internal growth," with the balance earmarked for new buildings and additions to existing campus structures.

Notre Dame's 10-year program, as outlined by Father Hesburgh, includes \$27,000,000 in endowment for increased faculty salaries, \$18,600,000 for buildings, \$11,000,000 for research, \$5,000,000 for student aid, and \$5,000,000 for administrative purposes.



THE START: Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, and president of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, breaks ground for the Prep's new school building. Assisting at the ceremony Feb. 27 are, from left, Mathias B. Garrigan, associate chairman of the fund drive, Mayor Leo P. Carlin, general chairman, and Rev. Philip C. Hoover, O.S.B., headmaster.

Court Rules for Medical School And Jersey City

JERSEY CITY — A decision in favor of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry and the municipality of Jersey City was handed down last week in a taxpayer's suit to force collection by the city of \$412,000 rent for space occupied by the college in the Jersey City Medical Center.

Superior Court Judge Charles W. Broadhurst dismissed the suit, brought by the Jersey City Association for the Separation of Church and State. He ruled that the Jersey City commissioners could not be held "wrongfully negligent" in failing to collect the rent since they had not been in office long enough to have sufficient knowledge of the situation.

James F. X. O'Brien, attorney for the college, said that the amount of the rent was in dispute because the college had been forced to considerable added expense in the renovation of the Medical Center premises, due to delays caused by two previous taxpayers' suits. He pointed out that the matter is now being negotiated between the college and the city officials through a series of conferences.

THIS IS THE third time the relationship between Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry and the municipality of Jersey City has been attacked in the courts.

A suit by John Giminez, sexton of Lafayette Methodist Church, brought in June, 1956, was dismissed in Hudson County Superior Court and no appeal was made.

In January, 1957, the New Jersey Supreme Court unanimously dismissed an appeal to invalidate the 50-year lease between the college and city after the Hudson County Superior Court had rejected a suit to void the agreement.

Reciprocal Trade Extension Asked

WASHINGTON (RNS)—Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act for a minimum of five years and "broad authority" for President Eisenhower to lower tariff rates were called for here by the committee on economic life of the Catholic Association for International Peace (CAIP).

A policy statement issued by the committee said the two proposals were dictated by "Christian social principles as they relate to international order and the promotion of peace."

"Foreign trade is vital to our allies in Western Europe and to many other nations," the statement said. "It is essential to their continued economic health and if we deny them free access to our markets, they may be forced into trade agreements with the Soviet bloc."

"It would not make good sense to help Western Europe and other free nations build their economic strength and then threaten that stability with a non-liberal trade policy."

THE COMMITTEE warned that the Soviet Union was aware that economic "bridgeheads, once established, could bind a country into the communist orbit perhaps even more effectively than military conquest."

The committee's statement quoted from the 1941 Christmas message of Pope Pius XII: "Within the limits of a new order founded on moral principles, there is no place for that cold and calculating egoism which tends to hoard the economic resources and materials destined for the use of all to such an extent that the nations less favored by nature are not permitted access to them."

"A liberal trade policy is in the interests of the United States in a practical manner and also in recognition of the responsibility of this country to the common

good of the international community," the committee declared. "To ignore these facts and principles would be to threaten both our physical and spiritual well-being."

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Places in the Week's News

Archbishop Enrique Serantes of Santiago has denied that the Bishops of Cuba will issue a pastoral letter advising Catholics to participate in next June's presidential elections.

Special Masses were said in London and other English industrial centers on the 10th anniversary of the communist takeover in Czechoslovakia.

A ceramic and gold mosaic illustrating 11 episodes in the life of St. Joseph and covering 1,500 square feet will be installed in the basilica of St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal this year.

A four-alarm fire did \$100,000 damage to the interior of St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Conn., where the Knights of Columbus was founded more than 75 years ago.

The San Antonio Archdiocese will hold four liturgical workshops for the laity at various locations Mar. 9.

Loyola University of Chicago has been allocated eight acres for a new dental school in the Illinois State Medical Center being built in a redevelopment project there.

Santa Susanna, national church for American Catholics in Rome, has completed restoration work on one of its side chapels.

A long-lost masterpiece of the Italian Renaissance period depicting the Madonna and Child has been presented to the Catholic University of America in Washington.

A statewide Catholic census will be made by local branches of the National Council of Catholic Men in Missouri.

New indulgences have been granted the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec by the Holy See on the occasion of the shrine's 300th anniversary this year.

Twenty pilgrimages to Lourdes are being organized in West Germany.

A Newman center, complete with chapel, has been completed and is now in use at the University of Southern California.

The Movement for a Christian Civilization in Italy is sponsoring a contest for the best popular songs written on an evangelical theme.

Publication of the annual magazine issued on the feast of Our Lady of the Pillar, dedicated entirely to articles and pictures concerning the devotion, will be resumed in Spain after a lapse of four years.

Third Order Regular Franciscan Fathers will begin construction of a new novitiate at Winchester, Va., shortly.

The central council of Italian Catholic Action has appealed to all its members to help with the construction of a medical school at Milan's Sacred Heart University.

The American Legion is backing a bill which directs the New York State educational commissioner to provide a "non-denominational" version of the Ten Commandments to any public school wishing to display it.

A year-long effort to spur religious vocations in the Fort Wayne, Ind., diocese starts this month.

The Society of the Most Precious Blood will dedicate this month its new minor seminary near Santiago, Chile.

A Catholic International Armed Forces pilgrimage to Lourdes is

being organized for June 14-16. The right of the University of Miami, Fla., to deny a self-proclaimed atheist the opportunity to intern for a teaching position in the Dade County schools was upheld by the Third District Court of Appeals in Miami.

According to the new Catholic Directory for Scotland, approximately 15% of the population there is Catholic.

The Family Rosary Crusade will be conducted from August to October in the 10 dioceses of the Province of St. Paul.

The communist government in Poland has agreed to permit seminarians to complete their training in Rome if they desire.

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A Newman center, complete with chapel, has been completed and is now in use at the University of Southern California.

The Movement for a Christian Civilization in Italy is sponsoring a contest for the best popular songs written on an evangelical theme.

Publication of the annual magazine issued on the feast of Our Lady of the Pillar, dedicated entirely to articles and pictures concerning the devotion, will be resumed in Spain after a lapse of four years.

Third Order Regular Franciscan Fathers will begin construction of a new novitiate at Winchester, Va., shortly.

The central council of Italian Catholic Action has appealed to all its members to help with the construction of a medical school at Milan's Sacred Heart University.

The American Legion is backing a bill which directs the New York State educational commissioner to provide a "non-denominational" version of the Ten Commandments to any public school wishing to display it.

A year-long effort to spur religious vocations in the Fort Wayne, Ind., diocese starts this month.

The Society of the Most Precious Blood will dedicate this month its new minor seminary near Santiago, Chile.

A Catholic International Armed Forces pilgrimage to Lourdes is

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Reciprocal Trade Extension Asked
 WASHINGTON (RNS)—Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act for a minimum of five years and "broad authority" for President Eisenhower to lower tariff rates were called for here by the committee on economic life of the Catholic Association for International Peace (CAIP).

A policy statement issued by the committee said the two proposals were dictated by "Christian social principles as they relate to international order and the promotion of peace."

"Foreign trade is vital to our allies in Western Europe and to many other nations," the statement said. "It is essential to their continued economic health and if we deny them free access to our markets, they may be forced into trade agreements with the Soviet bloc."

"It would not make good sense to help Western Europe and other free nations build their economic strength and then threaten that stability with a non-liberal trade policy."

THE COMMITTEE warned that the Soviet Union was aware that economic "bridgeheads, once established, could bind a country into the communist orbit perhaps even more effectively than military conquest."

The committee's statement quoted from the 1941 Christmas message of Pope Pius XII: "Within the limits of a new order founded on moral principles, there is no place for that cold and calculating egoism which tends to hoard the economic resources and materials destined for the use of all to such an extent that the nations less favored by nature are not permitted access to them."

"A liberal trade policy is in the interests of the United States in a practical manner and also in recognition of the responsibility of this country to the common good of the international community," the committee declared. "To ignore these facts and principles would be to threaten both our physical and spiritual well-being."

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To Honor Parents Of Priests Apr. 13

NEWARK — Approximately 1,200 parents of priests of the Archdiocese of Newark are expected to attend a special Holy Hour to be held at 8 p.m., Apr. 13 in Sacred Heart Cathedral here.

The parents will be honored at the service which will be sponsored by the Serra Club of the Oranges. Special sections in the Cathedral will be set aside for the parents and their priests and their prayers will be united in the cause of increasing vocations to the priesthood.

Archbishop Boland will preside at the Holy Hour and will celebrate Solemn Pontifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Assisting him at the service will be the local Serra chaplains, Msgr. William F. Furlong, Rev.

John F. Davis, Rev. William N. Field and Rev. John J. Cassels. The sermon will be preached by Father Field, chaplain of the Serra Club of the Oranges. The men of the Oranges group report that the work of contacting all priests of the Archdiocese started early this month. The names and addresses of the parents are being solicited and invitations will be sent to them for the Holy Hour.

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NEW WORK FOR GUILD: Archbishop Boland greets chairmen of the archdiocesan Mt. Carmel Guild's two new departments, Mrs. Vincent O'Reilly of Montclair, chairman of youth assistance, and Genevieve San Filippo, chairman for mentally retarded. Looking on is Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director. Scene is Sunday's Guild meeting, held to familiarize members with the aims of the new projects.

Police Institute Opens At Seton Hall Mar. 14

SOUTH ORANGE — The first Northeastern Institute on Police Community Relations will open on the campus of Seton Hall University on Mar. 9. The program, which will run until Mar. 14, is sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, New Jersey Association of Chiefs of Police, New Jersey State League of Municipalities and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Howard J. Devaney, past president of the New Jersey P.B.A. and institute director, said the program is the outgrowth of the first Police Science Institute held at Seton Hall in March, 1955, and attended by 152 law enforcement officers from throughout New Jersey. This year it is expected that more than 175 municipal, county, park and state police will attend from a nine-state area.

The resident students, living on the Seton Hall campus, will tour the Newark police academy, headquarters and emergency squad headquarters on Sunday prior to the opening of classes.

Graduation exercises will be held Mar. 14 with Msgr. John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall presenting the certificates to those completing the course.

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Lay Societies in N.Y. Back Sunday Laws

NEW YORK (RNS) — The Coordinating Committee of Catholic Lay Organizations of the Archdiocese of New York issued a statement here opposing any "relaxing" of laws prohibiting many kinds of business on Sunday.

The statement was made public by Msgr. Thomas A. Donnellan, moderator of the committee, which represents 62 lay organizations with several hundred thousand members.

Recently the New York Board of Rabbis at its 77th annual meeting here asked for legislation permitting businesses closed on Saturday for religious reasons to operate on Sunday. The rabbis said they deplored "discriminatory legislation which penalizes those citizens who, out of deep religious conviction, keep Saturday as their day of religious rest and observance."

THE COORDINATING Committee said they regarded as "invalid" the argument "advanced in some quarters that to prohibit commerce on Sundays restricts the religious freedom of persons who observe the Sabbath on Saturday."

"Present laws already allow liberal exceptions for the sale on Sunday of merchandise that might be vitally necessary for the welfare of the people," the statement said. "We make no objection to such exceptions nor do we see impropriety in the legal recognition now given to certain recreational and cultural activities on Sunday."

"Sunday is a day of prayer, religious worship and rest. With due respect to the religious beliefs and practices of others, we maintain that the present laws concerning the proper observance of Sundays should not be relaxed."

The Catholic group noted that in 1953 the Joint Legislative Committee on Sabbath Law opposed relaxing the "substance of the Sunday observance laws," on the grounds that the "radical" change proposed would prove "impractical of regulation, virtually impossible of effective enforcement and lead to uncontrollable abuses."

"The same," the Catholic committee declared, "may be said with even greater force about the sweeping changes involved in proposals now being urged for the City of New York."

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CCD to Hold Recollection Day Mar. 16

NEWARK—The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Archdiocese of Newark will hold its first Day of Recollection on Laetare Sunday, Mar. 16, at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark.

The Day of Recollection will be conducted by Rev. Chester P. Szmemborski, S.D.B., of St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, parish CCD director. He received his degree in Sacred Theology in Rome and has written a pamphlet on the "Lay Apostles in Secular Institutes."

The opening conference of the Day of Recollection will be at 2:30 P.M., followed by the Sunday Cathedral Vesper Service and Benediction at 3 p.m. From 3:40 until 4 p.m. a guided tour of the cathedral will be provided. Another conference will be held at 4 p.m. and the program will conclude at 5 p.m.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, MAR. 9
11 a.m., Preach at Mass honoring Holy Father's anniversary of coronation, Immaculate Conception Shrine, Washington, D.C.

3 p.m., Girl Scout Sunday, Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12
7 p.m., Dinner, Friends of Brian Boru, Essex House, Newark.

SATURDAY, MAR. 15
11 a.m., Blessing of new school, St. Joseph's, Demarest.
8 p.m., Concert Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange.

SUNDAY, MAR. 16
2 p.m., Review St. Patrick's Day parade, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark.

Archbishop Asks Generosity In Appeal for Relief Fund

NEWARK — In a letter to be read in all churches of the Archdiocese on Mar. 9, Archbishop Boland makes his annual appeal for a generous response to the Bishops' Relief Fund drive. A special collection will be taken up in all churches on Laetare Sunday, Mar. 16.

Pointing out that the Holy Father has said that the need to help the suffering and the destitute is still great, the Archbishop said that the fund drive is "an opportunity to practice Christ-like charity." An offering to the Bishops' Relief Fund, he said, is a "response to the anguished pleas of the suffering and the oppressed."

The nationwide collection is being taken up under the auspices of Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference. The minimum goal is \$5,000,000.

The text of the letter follows: "THE CATHOLIC Bishops' Relief Fund Collection will be taken up in all parish and mission churches next Sunday, Mar. 16, 1958 (Laetare Sunday)."

"In the past year 42,000 refugees were resettled in new lands and over 1,000,000,000 pounds of clothing, medicine and relief supplies were channeled to 40,000,000 needy men, women and children by Catholic Relief Services. This visible outpouring of Christian compassion was possible because our people responded in a spirit of Christ-like sacrifice and generosity to the cries of the homeless, the starving and the sick."

"In expressing his sincere gratitude for the conspicuous assistance given him by our people, His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, reminds us that this generosity, 'will invoke further and richer blessings upon the Church in the United States of America and upon each family and individual contributing to this necessary and most praiseworthy charity.'

"OUR HOLY FATHER informs us also that the need to help the suffering and the destitute is still great and continuing. In his recent message to the American Bishops, he says: 'Many of those who through no fault of their own are afflicted thru to us, and we can depend only upon the unflagging goodness and liberality of our children who have been granted a greater abundance of material goods and comforts.'

"Your offering in the Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund Collection is your response to the anguished pleas of the suffering and oppressed. It is your answer to our Holy Father's request for assistance. It is your acceptance of an opportunity to practice Christ-like charity. In the words chosen to summarize this year's Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal — 'Today's

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New Jersey Colleges Meet at St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College will be host to the 1958 meeting of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities on Mar. 29. Representatives will discuss means of planning and working together to adequately serve New Jersey college students.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Arthur Adams, president of the American Council on Education, who will speak on "Inter-Institutional Cooperation," and Dr. Wendell Wright, dean, School of Education, Indiana University, whose topic will be, "How Indiana Did It: A Case History."

Chairman of the panel discussion will be Sister Hildegard Marie, president of the College of St. Elizabeth.

The panel speakers will be Dr. Alfred Donovan, vice presi-

dent of Seton Hall University; Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president, Rutgers University; Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president, Rutgers University; Dr. Kenneth McKay, president, Union Junior College, and Dr. Earl Mosier, assistant commissioner for higher education, N.J. State Department of Education.

The meeting will start at 9 a.m., with a welcome to the 200 educators by Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president of St. Peter's College. The session will be opened by Dr. Franklin Moore, president of Rider College.



CATHEDRAL WAS CROWDED: Archbishop Boland receives some of the principals after presiding Mar. 2, in Sacred Heart Cathedral, at the annual Holy Hour of the Catholic Telephone Employees of New Jersey. Left to right, Sally H. Ward, chairman; Rev. Henry Nicolaus, Archbishop Boland, Rev. James O. Sheerin, Rev. David J. Pathe, preacher, Rev. William N. Field, spiritual director.

Friendly Sons Glee Club to Sing At Westfield

WESTFIELD — A concert by the glee club of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of New York City will be presented Mar. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Holy Trinity High School. Sponsored by Our Lady of Charity Infirmary Guild, the concert will benefit St. Anne's Villa, Convent, residence for aged and ill Sisters of Charity.

The 55-voice glee club will be under direction of Dr. George Mead. Soloists will be Marie Lo-savio, soprano, and Arthur F. McCormick, tenor. The glee club was founded by composer Victor Herbert in 1913.

Mrs. James Cavanaugh, president of Our Lady of Charity Infirmary Guild, is chairman of the concert.

Maryknoller Speaker For Summit CCD

SUMMIT — Rev. Robert S. Maxwell, M.M., will be the guest speaker Mar. 14 at the regular monthly meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Teresa's parish here.

Father Maxwell will discuss the work of the Maryknoll Fathers, illustrating his talk with a film.

ANNUAL SAINT PATRICK'S CELEBRATION of the ROSCOMMON SOCIETY

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To Honor Hudson Holy Name Directors

JERSEY CITY — Spiritual directors of the 59 parish societies affiliated with the Hudson County Federation of Holy Name Societies will be honored Apr. 17 at a federation dinner at the Catholic Youth Center here.

Archbishop Boland will preside at the affair, the first of its kind held by the Hudson County group. Also expected to attend are Auxiliary Bishops Martin W. Stanton and Walter W. Curtis.

Principal speaker will be Msgr. James A. Hamilton, pastor of St. Patrick's, Jersey City, and the federation's spiritual director.

Heading the committee is Patrick J. O'Connor as general chairman. Toastmaster will be James Butler, federation president.

St. Joseph's, Maplewood — Members of the Maplewood Police and Fire Department in uniform will join their fellow Holy Name members for Mass and Holy Communion Mar. 9. The Mass servers will be Vincent Klebauer and William Peto of the Police Department. At the breakfast meeting following, the speaker will be State Senator Donald C. Fox, who will discuss "The Water Situation in New Jersey." He is a member of the Senate Water Committee.

St. Peter's, Belleville — A letter-writing contest in the five upper grades of St. Peter's grammar school has been announced by John Cahill, vice president and membership chairman. Each pupil will compose a letter to his or her father asking him to join the Holy Name Society if he is not already a member and pointing out the spiritual and other advantages which would accrue. Three prizes will be awarded in each of the grades.

A St. Patrick's Dance will be held Mar. 16, in the Old School hall. John Cahill is general chairman.

Our Lady of the Valley, Orange — With members of the Police and Fire Departments attending, the 20th annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 23 at the Rock, West Orange, after 8 a.m. Mass. Speakers will be Rev. John P. Hourihan, archdiocesan director of the Apostolate for the Deaf, and Superior Court Judge Gerald T. Foley. George F. Kenyon is chairman.

Holy Cross, Harrison — U. S. District Court Judge William F. Smith will be the principal speaker at the annual Communion breakfast, Mar. 9 at the Military Park Hotel, Newark, after 7:30 a.m. Mass. The group will also be addressed by Rev. James Glancy, spiritual director. James McAlinden is chairman. John McKeon, president, will be toastmaster.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City — The annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 30 at the Knights of Columbus hall, Rochelle Park, after 8 a.m. Mass in Our Lady of the Visitation Church.

Paramus CWV Plans Communion Breakfast

PARAMUS — Plans have been completed for the annual Communion breakfast of Father Washington Post, Catholic War Veterans.

The affair will be held Mar. 30 at the Knights of Columbus hall, Rochelle Park, after 8 a.m. Mass in Our Lady of the Visitation Church.

St. Aloysius Dance

NEWARK — The combined societies of St. Aloysius parish here will hold their annual St. Patrick's dinner and dance Mar. 16 in the school hall.

The program will include variety entertainment.

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SPREADING THE WORD: Theresa Marziotta, president of the "Leaders of Tomorrow," civics club of Our Lady of Assumption School, Bayonne, points to the slogan used to advertise the Catholic press during February, which was Catholic Press Month. The eighth grade club made posters, gave speeches over the public address system, presented panels and debates and contributed books to the school library to help spread the Catholic word. Sister Angelica Valenti, M.P.F., is club moderator.

K. of C.

Star of the Sea Council, Bayonne—Rev. Patrick Pearse Cashman of the Columban Fathers will deliver the third lecture in the 1958 Lenten talks sponsored by the council. Father Cashman will speak at 3 p.m., Mar. 9, at the K of C Hall, Ave. C and 30th St. This council will hold an "Irish Night" Mar. 10 after the regular meeting. Mar. 30 has been set for the 59th annual Communion breakfast.

State Council — Daniel L. McCormick, state deputy, has called upon all 140 councils in New Jersey to schedule a first degree in March in honor of Msgr. Charles G. McCorristin of Woodbridge, now serving his 28th year as state chaplain.

Union Council — Rev. John O'Brien of Seton Hall University will be the principal speaker Mar. 16 at the first annual Father and Son Communion breakfast. The affair will be held in St. Michael's school hall after 6:45 a.m. Mass. Weldon C. Arner is chairman.

Father Isaac Jogues Assembly — Nine new members of the fourth degree were formally welcomed at a reception held Feb. 28 in Montclair.

Benedict XV Council, Cliffside Park—An exemplification of the first degree will be held Mar. 25 in honor of Msgr. Charles V. McCorristin, 28 years, state chaplain. Rev. E. G. Murphy, San Alfonso Retreat House, and John White, superintendent, West New York schools, will be speakers at the family Communion breakfast, Apr. 13.

Mt. Carmel Organizes Italian Social Club

JERSEY CITY — An Italian social club for all the young people who have come from Italy since World War II will be organized Mar. 11 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel here.

Weekly meetings will be held Tuesday evenings in the church hall. The young people will be helped in their adjustment to the American way of life under direction of Enzo DeLuca, director of Italian sports clubs. Membership is not restricted to Mt. Carmel parishioners.

The Fathers' Club will have a day of recollection on Apr. 13.

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To Hold Leadership Socialist Courses

NEWARK — A six-session leadership course for senior girl socialists of Essex County will be held starting Mar. 16.

The course will be conducted at the Newark Archdiocesan Sodality Office, St. Michael's Church, Broadway, Newark. Eligible to participate are girls in high school senior class and of post high school age.

The leaders of the conferences will be Rev. George M. Keating, director of the Sodality in Essex County, and Eileen Prendergast, archdiocesan executive secretary.

All meetings will start at 6:30 p.m., with the sessions listed for Mar. 16 and 30; Apr. 13 and 27 and May 11 and 25.

St. Patrick's Supper

LIVINGSTON — Parishioners of St. Philomena's Church will hold a St. Patrick's Eve supper, smorgasbord style from 5 to 7:30 p.m., Mar. 16.

Mrs. David Welk heads the committee. Proceeds will go to the church building fund.

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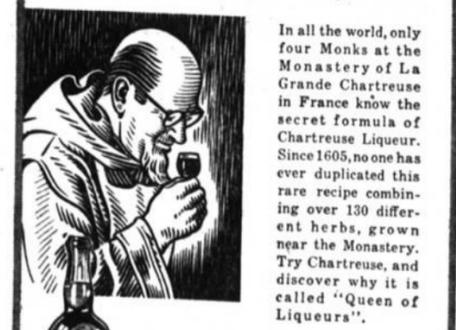
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EVERYTHING THE BEST: The new Maternity Pavilion of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, was blessed and dedicated Feb. 25 by Bishop McNulty. Here he gets a rundown on the day's program from Sister Eileen Teresa, left, the hospital's administrator, and Mother Ellen Marie, superior general of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth.

Spanish Hierarchy Defends Film Rating
MADRID — Civil movie censorship does not do away with the Church's duty to watch over faith and morals, a statement published here by the Bishops' Committee on Orthodoxy and Morals said.

The statement was in answer to criticism expressing resentment because the Church evaluates films and other entertainment even though the Spanish government already has a system of censorship.

Passaic AOH Plan Dance on Mar. 15
PATERSON — The annual St. Patrick's dinner-dance of the Passaic County Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1, will be held Mar. 15 at Donahue's Restaurant, Mountain View. The affair is for the benefit of the Hibernian scholarship fund. There will be Irish entertainment and group singing. Dr. Joseph C. McCloskey is chairman.

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Bishop Sheen Stresses Moral Duty to Aid Underprivileged

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, pointing out that one-fourth of the world's population has a per capita income of less than \$1 a week, said that America has a clear moral duty to aid the underprivileged people of the world.

He addressed a Conference on the Foreign Aspects of United States National Security, of which Eric Johnston was chairman. Representatives of more than 200 religious, civic, and fraternal organizations took part in the sessions. Bishop Sheen observed that the highest per capita income in Asia is in Japan, where the average income is only 1/15th that of the United States.

"Our moral duty to aid others arises because the earth and the fullness thereof were made by God for all the peoples of the earth, and not for the privileged advantage of a few," Bishop Sheen said.

The Bishop compared the diversity of peoples and races on the earth to the cells and organs within the human body and warned that such interdependence now exists among the people of the world that "the suffering of one is the suffering of all."

GENEROUS GIVING benefits both the giver and the receiver, he said. "Underprivileged countries need our machinery for their fields, our food for their stomachs," he said. "We need to justify our wealth by sharing it; we need to thank God for making us the most prosperous nation on the earth; we need the blessing of heaven on our hearts and the grace of God on our whole being."

"Their's is the burden of being underprivileged; ours is the burden of being overprivileged," he declared.

Bishop Sheen cautioned, however, that there is "nothing in foreign aid that by itself makes it an effective weapon against communism."

AMERICA MUST avoid the fallacy that the nation which gives the most will win the hearts of the underprivileged, Bishop Sheen said, and must avoid seeking to win friends through economic means alone for this would put America on the same basis of materialism as the Soviets.

He urged that the government, in distributing foreign

Colombian Bishops Ask Distribution of Land, Just Worker-Employer Relations

BOGOTA, Colombia (NC) — A call to the Colombian government to expropriate land from large property holders and distribute it to less fortunate citizens was included in a Lenten pastoral issued here by the Bishops of Colombia.

The letter discussed the needs for reform in property ownership, workers' wages, labor-management relations and housing.

Underlining the seriousness inherent in a disproportionate distribution of land, they wrote:

"THE LARGE property owner who does not cultivate his land nor allow it to be cultivated by people disposed to do so certainly commits a grave fault for which he shall have to render account to God.

"In the same way, a man who has large holdings and does not use them, or uses only part of them—for pasture lands, for instance—and who does not allow his neighbors, though they may perhaps be very poor, to cultivate other parts of his land, is also guilty of a grave sin against

the closing of a shop are guilty of a grave fault against social justice."

ON THE OTHER hand, the Bishops pointed out, though management has the right to its own capital, an intelligent cooperation from its employees and administration of its own property, there are also obligations binding employers:

1. Employers must be careful not to treat workers as slaves. They should remember that physical labor is an enabling thing and not a source of shame.
2. Management should be aware of the shameful and in-
3. Christianity demands that the spiritual needs of a worker be kept in mind by the employer. The employer, therefore, should be careful not to create or allow situations which could be a source of temptation to his workers.
4. Workers should not be put to tasks which are beyond the capabilities of their intellects, bodies or sex.
5. It should be remembered that the first obligation of management is to provide a just salary to workers.

social justice and not merely charity."

"Under previously arranged legal indemnities," they added, "the government should take steps to expropriate such lands and put them at the disposal of the common good."

As things are now in Colombia, only about 10% of the active farming population owns the land it cultivates.

"What we have said should serve to make clear that landowners are obliged, once the needs of their families have been taken care of, to use their excess for the common good."

DISCUSSING proper relations between workers and management, the Bishops reminded workers that their right to a just salary, personal property and right to educate their children also entails certain obligations.

"The Church reminds workers that they have not only certain rights but also obligations in strict justice, for it would be absurd to suppose that only workers have privileges and overlook the rights of owners. Among the obligations of a worker, we may list:

- "1. A worker must carry out exactly the work for which he has freely contracted.
- "2. He must be careful not to prejudice the person, good name nor property of his employer.
- "3. A worker must present his grievances without violence and in such a way that they are not seditious nor exorbitant.
- "4. Workers who make outrageous and unjust demands on employers and thereby cause

Religious Motto on New U. S. Stamp

WASHINGTON (RNS) — A new 8-cent postage stamp bearing the motto "In God We Trust" is being designed and will be placed on sale for the first time at Cleveland, O., on Mar. 22, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced.

The new stamp, like the one in use since 1954, will display a picture of the Statue of Liberty with the motto over the statue's crown. It will be printed on the new Giori color press, however, and the design, including the motto, will stand out much more clearly because of the improved printing process, Summerfield stated. The stamp will be red, white and blue in color.

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aid, make more use of its Christian and Jewish religious organizations, stressing that many missionaries abroad "live with the underprivileged people, speak their language, share their hunger, and are identified with the people."

He specified that government aid should be channeled through the Catholic and Protestant missions "exclusively for social and medical care of the underprivileged."

"I am not speaking of aid for purposes of our Apostolate, for Our Lord refused to be a 'bread-knife,'" declared the Bishop.

"Too often our nation when it wishes to give other nations a sample of its culture sends them a hornblower or a movie actor," he asserted, "forgetting not only that those nations expect more from us but that we have much more to give."

The Soviets would have the world believe, he added, that there are only material ills — "hunger of the belly" — while America must recognize that "not by bread alone doth man live."

Rheingold Employees Set Annual Breakfast

ORANGE — The sixth annual Communion breakfast of the employees of Rheingold Brewery will be held Mar. 16 at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, after 8 a. m. Mass in St. John's Church, Orange.

Speakers will be Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor, Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, Newark, and Hugh Devore, former Notre Dame football coach. Robert Jenkins is chairman.

Rebuilding Churches

DUESSELDORF, Germany (RNS)—The Archdiocese of Paderborn and the Diocese of Muenster have accepted jointly a grant of \$600,000 from the West German state of North-Rhine Westphalia for reconstruction of war-damaged Catholic churches.



FULLY QUALIFIED: Dorothy P. Clark of Holy Family parish, Florham Park, receives her certificate from Bishop McNulty. She was one of 115 men and women who had completed a 30-week course qualifying them as teachers of religion on the grammar and high school level in the diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine schools. Assisting at the ceremonies Feb. 27 at St. Paul's, Clifton, is Rev. James J. Rugel of St. Brendan's, Clifton, assistant director of the diocesan Confraternity.

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'An Honor to the Church In the United States'

These were the words of the new Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith following the news of his appointment by the Holy Father. While we agree that it is "an honor to the Church in the United States," it is also a great honor to Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, who becomes the first American member of the Roman Curia.

As Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, Cardinal Stritch will join Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi in supervising and directing the missions of the Church throughout the world. As a member of the Roman Curia he will take his place with the other pontifical department heads in assisting the Holy Father in the government of the Universal Church.

Up to 1908, the United States itself was part of that mission territory that came under the jurisdiction of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. Now, 50 years later, its Pro-Prefect is a product of that same area. This is certainly an indication of the growth of the Church in this country over that same span of 50 years.

The honor comes to the United States too, perhaps, because of its increased activity in behalf of the missions of the world. While other countries have seen more of their sons and daughters leave for missionary labors in foreign territories, the number of missionaries from this country is increasing yearly.

Our greatest contribution to the missions, however, has been a financial one. Annually our diocesan collections for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith have been outstanding tokens of faith and interest in the missions by our Catholic people.

But the honor to the United States cannot be allowed to overshadow the honor to Cardinal Stritch himself. And based on his accomplishments for the Church in whatever capacity he served it, it is a well-deserved honor. From the time of his ordination in 1910 at the age of 23, through his years as a diocesan official in his home diocese of Nashville, as Bishop of Toledo, as Archbishop of Milwaukee and as Cardinal-Archbishop of Chicago, he has truly been an outstanding priest and Bishop. Nor have his gifts been limited to the above-mentioned sections of the Church in this country. For the last 23 years he has served in various capacities of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, where his administrative abilities have been of service to the Church nation-wide.

In the name of the clergy, religious and laity of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, we extend to the new Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith sincere and heartfelt congratulations. Our interest in the missions was great before. Having one of our own directing their activities and greatly responsible for propagating the faith throughout the world, will surely prove to be a motive for an increase of that interest.

Virtue and Votes

To the cynic honesty and politics may be strange bedfellows but if the common good is to be served they must be duly wedded partners.

For every public official whose dishonesty comes to light in the misuse of his office or his official knowledge for personal gain, there are likely hundreds of others whose similar dishonesty remains successfully hidden.

This is a matter for concern. Honesty in government is everybody's business, even if only because it is everybody's pocketbook that is raided. Dishonesty raises the cost of government. We citizens ought to know by now that even honest government costs us enough.

The moral standards are clear enough. The adult catechism lists under actions forbidden by the Seventh Commandment the accepting of bribes by public officials. In fuller explanation it makes it clear that public officials are obliged to make appointments on merit and that they sin when they demand money or its equivalent for such appointments, even, we may add, when the money goes to the party and not to themselves.

If appointees do not render a just service for the tax payments of a community, a further injustice is done to the citizens. Public officials sin mortally by taking bribes for allowing persons to violate the law in serious matters and their guilt is all the more serious when they violate their oath to uphold the law.

Since this is everybody's business, everyone must pitch in to throw out from high and from low offices the rascals who are out to get "theirs." Editorial invective against the hidden crooks in public life may roll off their fattening wallets and leave them untouched; but the votes of the community against either party that allows this immorality to continue can cut deep enough to rid the body politic of a vicious cancer.

Likely no Republican needs to be urged to rout a crooked Democrat, nor vice versa. What we need are Republicans and Democrats who are willing and anxious to root out of their own party the dishonest in every rank of office. If not a public denunciation and the loss of popular votes, at least we have the right to expect from the honest men in office who form the majority an earnest, unpublicized, effort to eliminate dishonesty wherever it can be uncovered.

Nurses Aids

The angels in white, who in some places use pastel colors for their uniforms, are busy people in any hospital. Busy, and important as you know if you have ever been sick. We cannot praise their calling too much nor invite too often others to follow their profession of mercy.

The simple fact seems to be though that there are not enough of them to do all the work that the sick require. Hospital care of the sick is no longer the last resort to which relatives of days gone by would only consent when no other solution seemed at hand. We are getting used to visiting relatives and friends in hospitals where operations or serious illnesses are easily handled. We have lost our fear of hospitals and appreciate their work much more. Frankly, too, with medical insurance we are better able to afford such expert attention.

You can multiply hospitals with enough dollars. Nurses cannot be bought. A long training and often a short career until marriage add to the problem.

Nurses aids, both professional and voluntary, are the modern solution to this shortage of nursing care. Trained to handle much of the ordinary patient care in institutions and in private homes, these aids greatly increase the pool of medical personnel. Even those who serve as voluntary aids, dealing with the patient in a less professional fashion, are a valued addition to this pool. Every such addition to the medical corps assists the practice of charity to the sick.

To these nurses aids go our appreciation. To all who may be looking for an apostolic way to spend some leisure hours we encourage a similar devotion to the sick through some kind of assistance to the nursing field.

On Large Families

The beautiful address of the Holy Father on the manifold blessings of large families, reprinted in last week's Advocate, should have created a variety of emotions among our readers.

Today, when large families are looked upon generally with discredit, unfortunately even by some Catholics, it must have been with feelings of pride and gratitude that members of such families read the tribute paid to them by the Vicar of Christ.

Young couples who are just starting their family life together, and who are a bit apprehensive about their ability to provide for the children God may bless them with, should take hope at the words of the Holy Father, particularly the sentence which read: "God does not deny the means to live of those He calls to life." Let them always remember that no child is born into this world unless God wills it. He, in a sense, thus obliges Himself to do His share in providing the necessary means of life.

To those who are concerned with the so-called problem of the earth's over-population, Pius XII assures them that "the earth can promise prosperity to all those it will shelter for a long time to come." Society, he tells them, should "apply itself resolutely and universally to the task of correcting its own conduct," and stop trying to correct "the imaginary errors" of God's Providence. This address, like all those given by the Holy Father, is so full of meaning for all of us and so pointed toward our everyday living. It is not hard to believe in reading the words of Pius XII that it is the voice of God speaking to us.

Tradition Speaks

Imitate the Good

Imitate, then, the good, bear with the evil, love all; for you do not know what he shall be tomorrow who today is evil. And do not love their wrongdoing; but love them to the end that they may attain to holiness; for not only is love of God enjoined upon us, but likewise love of our neighbor, and on these two commandments depend the whole law and the prophets.—St. Augustine.

Helpless . . . for How Long?



Big Lie, Broken Promise

By Louis Francis Budenz

In the welter of words being published about our alleged American deficiencies, precious little is said about our chief defect.

It remains a cardinal political sin of most of our great journals that they seem completely blind to what communism actually is. That is the secret of the lackadaisical view that created our military difficulties. That is why we are drifting toward a catastrophic summit conference, despite President Eisenhower's challenge to Bulganin.

Indicative of the trend of thought which is leading us gradually to yield to Soviet Russia in a new Munich is the leading editorial in the Dayton Daily News of Feb. 4. Entitled "Nearer the Summit," its first paragraph says:

"It is becoming abundantly clear that Russian boss Nikita Khrushchev will have his way in pushing us into another summit meeting. The odds are all his way."

And why is this? The answer is a plea of American bankruptcy: "Since the Russians seem intent upon it and will use the propaganda weapons at their command to achieve it, it now appears that a new summit meeting is inevitable."

IF THAT IS actually the case and we are compelled to go into the top level negotiations because the Kremlin wills it, then we are preparing for national suicide. Then we will have to surrender our own sovereignty step by step because Moscow wills that and has written it out in the recent Moscow manifesto of the leaders of the 12 communist-controlled nations.

It must be repeated that this manifesto—reprinted for the guidance of American communists in the December Political Affairs—does not disdain to proclaim again "dialectical materialism" as its world outlook. And dialectical materialism is the alleged theory that nature's laws have ordained that socialism must conquer the world in order to assure the earthly paradise of the communist society.

The manifesto outlines how the Kremlin's crusade for "peace," including the summit conference, is to lead to the extension of socialism over the entire face of the earth.

There is only one logical reply to all this, and that is to understand that Moscow cannot be dealt with and that it is essential that we end relations with such a power at once.

And yet the Dayton newspaper, blithely unaware of this character of communism, goes on to say that "it costs nothing to talk" and that therefore "we may as well accept the summit gracefully and go on from there." To "go on from there" entails, in effect, endorsement of the savage treatment of Hungary, consignment of all the enslaved nations to Soviet control permanently, recognition of Red China, and the swooning attitude that eventually socialism must conquer the world.

SOVIET COMMUNISM is fundamentally the philosophy of the big lie and the broken promise. This was flat-footed-

ly stated by Lenin in Volume XVII of his "Collected Works," when he asserted that any method was "moral" if it advanced the Red cause.

Hence it is that the Kremlin and its followers blacken the reputation of any ex-communist who seeks to throw light on the hideousness of Moscow's viewpoint. This performance is repeated in the February, 1958, Political Affairs in the casting of vitriol at the writer, Howard Fast.

Such truths as Fast has hesitatingly told, specifically about murder of Jewish writers in So-

viet Russia and the big lies perpetrated by Khrushchev, are too much. A few weeks ago, Moscow hurled a whole lexicon of vituperation at Fast, and now the American communists must follow suit.

Fast's charges are not answered at all. As usual, the alleged reason why he has left communism is for filthy lucre. Confronting us is the question of just how long this sort of slander will be permitted to help form our opinions; as it did so effectively in scotching our American internal security.

The Faith in Focus

'Resurrection of the Body' By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

In our study of the Catechism we have now arrived at that article of the Apostles' Creed which explains our article as follows: "The resurrection of the body" is meant that at the end of the world the bodies of all men will rise from the earth and be united again to their souls, nevermore to be separated.

Sacred Scripture, we have said, is full of this truth. The principal passages are those which record Our Lord's disputation with the Sadducees, who denied the resurrection of the body (Matthew 22, 23-33), and His teachings on the Last Judgment (Matthew 25, 31-46), as well as those of St. Paul (1 Corinthians 15, 12-58; 1 Thessalonians 4, 13-18; etc.).

Or one may quote these words of our Divine Savior: "For the hour is coming in which all who are in the tombs shall hear the voice of the Son of God. And they who have done good shall come forth unto resurrection of life; but they who have done evil, unto resurrection of judgment" (John 5, 28-30).

Thus all men are to arise again in the flesh—the good and the wicked, the elect and the damned, the sheep and the goats. The former, the just, will "come forth unto resurrection of life"—their bodies will share forever in the glory of their souls. The sinners will come forth "unto resurrection of judgment"—their bodies will share in the eternal damnation of their souls.

Although the Creed does not expressly say so, it certainly means—for such is the repeated teaching of Holy Writ—that all the dead will experience this real resurrection of their physical bodies, at the end of the world. Rightly, therefore, does the Re-

member your deceased priests: **Archdiocese of Newark** Rev. E. Anson, Mar. 10, 1939; Rev. John J. Preston, Mar. 12, 1938; Rev. Ferdinand E. Bogner, Mar. 13, 1941; Rev. Joseph F. Mendl, Mar. 14, 1907. **Diocese of Paterson** Rev. Roy R. Aycock, Mar. 9, 1956.

In Your Prayers

Mar. 9, 1958
Third Sunday of Lent
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St. Vincent's, 979 Ave. C, Bayonne.
St. Michael's, 125 Smith St., Elizabeth.
Our Lady of Czestochowa, 120 Sussex St., Jersey City.
St. James, 45 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.
Mar. 16, 1958
4th Sunday of Lent
St. Andrew's, Fourth St. and Broadway, Bayonne.
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 39 E. 22nd St., Bayonne.
St. Mary's, Washington Ave., Elizabeth.
Christ the King, 388 Columbia Ave., Fairview.
Sacred Heart, 537 Grove St., Irvington.
St. Michael's, 19 Central Blvd. E., Palisades Park.
Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.
Mar. 16, 1958
4th Sunday of Lent
Our Lady of Pompeii, 70 Murray Ave., Paterson.
St. Gabriel, 147 Montgomery St., Paterson.

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.

Q. What is a general confession? How does it differ from a regular confession? How does one prepare for it and when is it used?

A. A general confession is the repetition of many previous confessions. For example, at his annual retreat a Catholic may wish to repeat all the sins of the past year. Sometimes on the occasion of entering a new state of life, for example, leaving high school or college, on getting married, on entering religion and the like, an individual may wish to repeat all the sins of his life up to that time. These would be examples of general confession.

It sometimes happens that one must make a general confession in order to rectify bad confessions made in the past. Thus if one made a bad confession last year and has since not rectified it, he would be obliged to make a general confession including all the sins of the past bad confessions and those committed since that time. This is then called a general confession of necessity as distinguished from a general confession that one can make out of pure devotion.

The difference between this general confession of devotion and a regular confession consists in this: that one who makes a general confession of devotion is not obliged to include everything, not even every mortal sin. These sins were previously confessed and absolved. The individual making the general confession of devotion is encouraged to include all the sins in the period, but he has no strict obligation to do so; whereas of course in a regular confession all mortal sins committed since the last confession must be included.

We can prepare for a general confession of devotion by making a careful examination of conscience to recall all the sins committed during the time that the confession will cover. In so doing one might use the Ten Commandments, the commandments of the Church, and the chief duties of his state of life as a reminder for his conscience.

Q. Are we to believe strongly in predestination and accept things as they come, or should we make extra effort to avoid or change things that appear unfavorable to us?

A. As you rightly point out in your letter, God gives to man a free will and allows him to choose good or evil. God knows from eternity what choice man will freely make, but this does not force man to that decision.

Together with our free will God has given us as well our human understanding whereby we are able to foresee our needs and the needs of others and to provide for them. Normally we are expected to use prudence in our life to arrange events that affect us so that they will best serve the honor and glory of God and the salvation of souls.

Thus a man with a family is expected to provide for his family and to shield them against illness and accident and not merely let things happen as they will. In this he must be guided by a proper consideration for spiritual things and therefore must seek first the kingdom of God for himself and his family. But he must seek it, namely, he must work and act so that a pious life on earth may lead him and his to eternity of blessedness in heaven.

Q. I have two books called Baltimore Catechism No. 3, and each one is by a different author. Which is the preferred catechism?

A. The Baltimore Catechism No. 3 was issued in the Spring of 1949. It contains the same questions and answers as Catechism No. 2 issued in 1941, but with considerable additional matter in the form of Biblical quotations and

Mass Calendar

Mar. 9 — Sunday, Third Sunday of Lent. Double of 1st Class. Violet. No Gl. Cr. Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 10 — Monday, Monday of third week of Lent. Simple. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 11 — Tuesday, Tuesday of third week of Lent. Simple. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 12 — Wednesday, St. Gregory I, Pope, Confessor, Doctor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 13 — Thursday, Thursday of third week of Lent. Simple. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 14 — Friday, Friday of third week of Lent. Simple. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 15 — Saturday, Saturday of third week of Lent. Simple. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N). 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent.
Mar. 16 — Sunday, Fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday). Double of 1st Class. Rose or Violet. No Gl. Cr. Pref. of Lent.
KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Paschal; B for Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

AROUND THE PARISH



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How Popular Is Organized Labor?

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

Dr. Edward Chamberlin of Harvard University, in the booklet referred to last week ("The Economic Analysis of Labor Union Power," American Enterprise Association, Washington, D.C.) says that the average man in the street as well as the average professional economist does most of his thinking about the labor problem in terms of outmoded clichés.



"Organized labor," he says, "is on the whole rather well up on the income scale, yet the anachronism that labor is down-trodden and deserving of some special kind of public sympathy carries on."

This so-called "cultural lag," Dr. Chamberlin continues, has been a deterrent to any rational economic analysis of labor unions and has made it almost impossible for economists and even for the popular press to criticize the labor movement without being accused of having an anti-labor bias.

"Yet the plain facts are," he concludes, "that for anyone concerned with the preservation of free institutions the power position of labor has become truly ominous, that it has gone largely unrecognized, and that it cries out for analysis from a truly public, as distinguished from a labor point of view."

I WONDER IF things are really as bad as all that. Is it true that economists as a group are so sensitive to public opinion that

they are reluctant to criticize the labor movement for fear of being labeled or caricatured as mid-Victorian reactionaries? Maybe they are, but frankly I wouldn't have thought so.

In any event, there is no evidence, to the best of my knowledge, that the U.S. popular press has been or is being substantially influenced, much less intimidated by the alleged popularity of organized labor.

On the contrary, there is reason to believe that the majority of American newspapers and periodicals have criticized the labor movement more often than they have praised it.

THIS COULD mean one of two things. It could mean that the American press is courageously and even recklessly indifferent to pressures of public opinion; or, on the other hand, it could mean that labor's popularity is considerably less than Dr. Chamberlin makes it out to be. I am rather inclined to think it means the latter.

In developing his highly debatable thesis that labor is a kind of sacred cow in American society, Dr. Chamberlin makes another point which should be qualified, I think, not only in fairness to the labor movement but in the interest of objective truth.

He says that "those who are rightly concerned with the lot of the underprivileged are to be found elsewhere."

Dr. Chamberlin might have added that the labor movement, with all its faults and imperfections, is probably doing more than any other single group in the American economy (and frequently against the allegedly better judgment of professional economists) to raise the standards of the underprivileged, wherever they are found.

That doesn't mean, of course, that organized labor should be immune from legitimate criticism. Economists and newspaper editors, among others, have a perfect right to go on criticizing the labor movement to their heart's content, as so many of them are doing.

God Love You

How to Help Conversions

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

We received a letter this week from a missionary diocese in Korea, in which the Bishop noted the number of priests in the diocese and also the number of converts.

The conversions are due to four factors:

- Zeal of the clergy.
- Zeal of the faithful in bringing truth to others.
- Responsiveness to grace on the part of the convert.

Most important of all, the illumination of the soul by grace. Here is a list of conversions in four of the largest dioceses in the United States—first the number of converts, then of priests, and then converts per priest per year:

Chicago: 14,000—2,547—5.49.
New York: 5,060—2,344—2.15.
Boston: 1,885—2,077—90.
Philadelphia: 4,325—1,876—2.30.

In a certain diocese of Korea, there were 16,000 converts a year, with a total number of 44 priests. The instructions last eight months and the convert is examined in his faith every year after conversion. Conversions in that diocese per priest per year number 364.

Each reader can decide for himself the reason why there are so few conversions in the United States in comparison with Korea. But regardless of the reason he decides, this fact remains: if any reader wants to participate directly and immediately in the salvation of a soul, let him aid the missions. That is why the Holy Father said: "Charity to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith surpasses all other charities as heaven surpasses earth and eternity time."

GOD LOVE YOU to Mr. and Mrs. J.S. "We are sending this \$10 to the missions because we are blessed with so much and they with so little." . . . to M.A.M. "I am nine years old. Two weeks ago I started to get 50¢ a week. Now I have \$1.50 to send to someone who needs it more than I do—here's \$1.50." . . . to T.R. "One for the first week of Lent and \$2 from keeping the pennies out of my purse—\$3 in all."

The God Love You medal comes in four different styles: Large 10k gold filled, \$10; large sterling silver, \$5; small 10k gold filled, \$3; small sterling silver, \$2.

At your request we will send the medal of your choice. The sacrifice-offering that you send will help us to help the missionaries who help the poor of the world by giving them spiritual and material aid.

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 to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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Little Known Facts for Catholics



ST. ALBAN'S SHRINE IN ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL, ENGLAND, WAS SMASHED INTO 2,000 FRAGMENTS AT THE "REFORMATION" AND THE RELICS DESTROYED. 300 YEARS LATER, IN 1972, THE RUBBLE WAS FOUND BEHIND A WALL, AND BY MEANS OF AN ANCHOR IT WAS RECONSTRUCTED TOGETHER.

DESIGN FOR A NEW CATHEDRAL SEEMS MORE APPROPRIATE TO SPAIN AND, IN FACT, IT IS INTENDED TO SYMBOLIZE SPANISH APPLIANCE.

59 NEW PARISHES WERE FOUNDED IN ROME DURING THE FIRST 20 YEARS. THE POPULATION HAS INCREASED BY 1,500,000 IN 50 YEARS AND THE CITY OF HUNDREDS OF CHURCHES IS NOW SHORT OF CHURCHES.

New Catholic Book Releases

Following is a listing of Catholic books released this week and compiled by the Catholic University of America Library, Washington, D. C.

Master Eckhart and the Rhineland Mystics, by Jeanne Ancelet-Hustache. In the Torch Books series on "Men of Wisdom." (Harper, \$1.35, paper.)
The City of God, by St. Augustine. An abridged version and translation edited by Vernon J. Bourke. (Image Books, \$2.50.)
Newman: His Life and Spirituality, by Louis Bouyer. A translation from the French. (Image Books, \$2.50.)
St. Dominic: Pilgrim of Light, by Gerard Brady. An illustrated biography. (Image Books, \$2.50.)
Prosperity Without Inflation, by Arthur Burns. The inaugural lecture in the Morehouse-L. X. Miller series. (Fordham University Press, \$2.)
Saints and Ourselves, by Philip Carman. Personal portraits of 24 outstanding saints. A reprint. (Image Books, 95¢, paper.)
Religion and the Rise of Western Culture, by Christopher Dawson. A reprint of the original Sheed and Ward edition. (Image Books, 95¢, paper.)
Cana in Galilee, by Charles Hugo Davies. A reprint dealing with "counsel for before and after marriage." (Image Books, 75¢, paper.)
Chosen Arrows, by Sister Mary Gorman, O.S.U. Story of the development of the Ursuline Order in Louisville, Ky. (Pageant Press, 85¢.)
In the Whole Christ, by Archbishop Ruffini. A reprint of the original Sheed and Ward edition. (Image Books, 95¢, paper.)
Aspects of Carmel, by St. John of the Cross. A reprint translated and edited by E. Allison Peers. (Image Books, 75¢, paper.)
Supernatural Corner, by Sheila Kay-Smith. A reprint of an historical novel. (Image Books, 95¢, paper.)
Thunder in the North, by Robert Lamb. History of the Rites of the Holy Cross. A reprint translated and edited by E. Allison Peers. (Image Books, 75¢, paper.)
The Land of Cain, by Peter Lappin. A novel of Catholic-Protestant conflict in Ireland in the 1920's. (Doubleday, \$2.95.)
Angel of the Delta, by E. F. Murphy. A biographical novel of the work of an Irish immigrant in the United States and after the Civil War. (Hanover House, \$1.95.)
St. Elizabeth, by Norman Painting. A popular biography by a writer for British Broadcasting Corp. (Franciscan Herald Press, \$2.50.)
Stories of the Saints, by Norman Painting. Four sketches of Sts. Catherine, Elizabeth, Richard of Chichester, and St. Philip Neri. (Franciscan Herald Press, \$2.50.)
The Immortal Profile, by Ernest Palascio-Morin. Meditations on the life of Christ by a Franciscan tertiary. (Franciscan Herald Press, \$2.50, cloth, 95¢, paper.)
Prince of Darkness and Other Stories, by James F. Powers. A reprint. (Image Books, 95¢, paper.)
St. Thomas More, by E. Ernest Reynolds. A reprint of the edition originally published by P. J. Kenedy. (Image Books, 95¢, paper.)
Our Lord and Our Lady, by Alexander Schorsch and Sister M. Dolores Schorsch. A study of the roles of Jesus and the Risen Virgin in the redemption. (Philosophical Library, \$4.50.)
Some Aspects of History, McCauley Lectures for 1957 by George Cooper, Ross Hoffman and Friedrich Engel-Janos. (West Hartford, Conn.: St. Joseph College, \$1, paper.)
The Mass for Labor Day, by Rev. Rembert Sorg, O.S.B. A study of the new Mass of St. Joseph the Workman against the background of American labor. (St. Louis, Pio Decimo Press, \$1, paper.)
St. Paul and the Mystery of Christ, by Claude Tresmontant. In the Torch Books series on "Men of Wisdom." (Harper, \$1.35, paper.)
Approach to Penance, by Rev. Hubert Van Zeller, O.S.B. Shows that penance rightly understood is one of the more virile virtues of the extrovert. (Sheed and Ward, \$2.50.)

Monday, Mar. 10—Forty Martyrs of Sebaste. They were Christian soldiers quartered in Armenia about 320. When their legion was ordered to sacrifice to heathen gods, they refused. Stripped of their clothing they were made to lie on a frozen lake. A warm bath was placed on the bank as a temptation to apostatize. One weakened and went to the bath, but his place was taken by a guard converted by the courage of the others. They were forced to remain on the ice until frozen to death.

Tuesday, Mar. 11—St. Euthymius, Bishop-Martyr. He was a monk and became Bishop of Sardis in Lydia. He courageously opposed the Iconoclasts and was banished by Emperor Nicephorus. He was permitted to return to his See city several times but each time was exiled when he refused to become an Iconoclast. He remained in exile 29 years and eventually was scourged to death about 840.

Wednesday, Mar. 11—St. Gregory the Great, Pope-Confessor-Doctor. He was born in Rome about 540. His mother was St. Sylvia. Before he was 30 he became Mayor of Rome. He soon resigned his office, left the comforts of his home and became a Benedictine monk. He was sent to Constantinople as a Papal Nuncio and in 590 was elected Pope. The 14 years of his Pontificate made him a commanding figure in world history. He sent St. Augustine to spread the Faith in England; promoted the conversion of the Lombards in Italy and the Goths in Spain; and upheld the rights of Rome against Constantinople.

Thursday, Mar. 13—Sts. Rodrick and Salomon, Martyrs. Rodrick was a priest at Cabra, near Cordova. He was exposed as a Christian by his brother, a Mohammedan, and imprisoned at Cordova. In prison, he met Salomon, a layman, also jailed for his Faith. The two were martyred at Cordova in 857.

Friday, Mar. 14—St. Leo, Bishop-Martyr. The time of his martyrdom is not known but the Roman Martyrology records that he was put to death for the faith in the Veranian Field at Rome.

Saturday, Mar. 15—St. Longinus, Soldier. According to tradition, he was the soldier who pierced the side of Christ while He was hanging on the Cross. After the Crucifixion, it is said he acknowledged Christ to be the Son of God. He also is said to have been martyred for the Faith at Caesarea in Cappadocia.

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Saints of The Week

Sunday, Mar. 9—St. Frances of Rome, Widow, founded the Oblates of Tor dei Specchi in Rome. She was born in 1384 and desired to become a nun, but when 12 was married to Lorenzo Ponziani. She became a model to the matrons of her time, doing much to correct their idle manner of life. She stood by her husband in adversity and exile until his death in 1436, then joined the Oblate institute she had founded three years previously. She spent the last four years of her life in piety and severe penance. She died in 1440, and was canonized in 1608.

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Family Criticism Narrowing Girl's Chances of Marrying

By Rev. John L. Thomas

What does a girl do when her family criticizes every young man with whom she goes? I'm already 20 and feel I'm old enough to marry, but my family acts as if none of the boys in our neighborhood are good enough for me. Dad doesn't say much; it's mother and my two brothers who do all the talking. Although I want to follow my parents' advice, how am I ever going to get married at this rate?

You know, Betty, your letter puts me on the spot a bit! I have always insisted that parents are obliged to exercise watchfulness and care in helping their children select suitable companions, since friendship leads to love and marriage. Likewise, I have stressed the serious obligation of children to obey their parents and to follow their reasonable advice. When applying these principles to your case, emphasis must be placed on the term reasonable.

IT IS A FACT of experience that many parents, and mothers in particular, tend to regard the future mates of their children with a jaundiced eye. I suppose few women feel that another woman could raise someone who would be quite worthy of their own cherished "pride and joy."

This is perhaps a necessary consequence of parenthood. All parents nourish glowing hopes for the future of the infants they bear, and long years of loving care frequently contribute little to bring these hopes into focus with reality.

Perhaps an added factor in parental opposition is the unconscious fear of loss. Marriage does take children out of the home and consequently narrows the family circle. Particularly when fathers and mothers have not grown closely together as husbands and wives, they tend to center their interest and affection on their children. The possibility of the child's marriage then appears as a threat to this type of parent-child relationship and will be opposed in various ways.

Opposition arising from this cause is all the more difficult to deal with because its source is seldom recognized or admitted. Rather, parents rationalize it as an honest effort to seek the child's best interests.

Under these circumstances, criticism of a possible prospective mate becomes the usual procedure. It is such a subtle, devastating weapon because it gradually destroys respect for the person, whereas true love can be founded and developed only on the basis of mutual respect.

I gather from your letter, Betty, that past criticism has already caused you to drop several young men from your list. You wonder how long this is going to keep up. Well, if the criticism stems from some of the factors I have mentioned, it will continue no matter what kind of man you meet.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO? In the first place, you're old enough to know your own mind and to stand on your own feet. You can't go on picking your friends according to the likes or dislikes of your family. Above all, in selecting your future partner, remember it will be you and not your mother or brothers who will share married life with him.

Second, you know the qualities to look for in a mate. Does he understand and appreciate his Faith? Does he have an

adequate sense of responsibility, that is, can he hold a job, and is he capable of supporting a family? Is he emotionally balanced and mature, that is, has he grown up yet? Does he respect you and your sense of values?

THIRD, even though common sense tells you to weigh carefully what your parents say, you should not let your judgment of others be swayed by that shallow, carping criticism which belittles everyone outside the family circle. No young man is perfect, but then, neither are you!

What will happen if you do ignore family opposition? Fortunately, Betty, although studies show that a good percentage of future brides or grooms were originally not wholly acceptable to their partner's parents, parental coolness proved temporary in the majority of cases.

On the other hand, if it should persist unreasonably, this would be a clear indication that it was unhealthy, and you would have done well to ignore. Remember, you are looking for your man; it is your life and your happiness that is at stake.

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Public Hearing On Sunday Closing Bills

On March 12 a public hearing will be held at the Assembly Chambers, Trenton, N. J., by the State Committee on Institutions, Public Health and Welfare. Assemblyman Raymond Stewart, committee chairman, will preside. Other members on the committee are:

- Miss Irene Brown, Hudson;
- Mrs. Mildred Berry Hughes, Union;
- Leonard D. Ronco, Essex;
- Francis Joseph Werner, Camden;
- Benjamin Franklin, Morris;
- Arthur W. Vervaeet, Bergen.

WHAT YOU CAN DO!

Write or wire any member on this committee at State House, Trenton, N. J., insisting that they enact legislation in this State to ban non-essential merchandising on Sunday and to take all necessary steps to provide for sufficient penalties for violations of this law in order to make this law effective.

Those people interested in attending are requested to call Mr. William Schneider at ESsex 2-0949 for further details and transportation arrangements, as soon as possible.

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Lenten Offerings Share In Apostolate to Missions

We citizens of the United States live in the most luxurious civilization the world has ever known, while in other parts of the world two-thirds of the people go to bed hungry every night.

The balance of the world in which the poor receive of our abundance cannot be restored by commerce for it exists for the sake of profit. It is up to us who have the faith to equalize blessings.

This cannot be done of and by yourself, because to what country, to what individual, would you send the fruit of your self-denial?

The Holy Father has a plan to equalize distribution to the needy and poor. In every country of the world where the Church is established he has his Pontifical organizations, the first of which is the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

What you send to the society the Vicar of Christ himself dispenses to the missions, thus your great act of faith and charity enables him to help the Christ-less and poor of the world.

Remember the missions through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and let your Lenten offerings bring you a share in the Church's apostolate to the missions.

Lay Apostle's Zeal Results in Convert

Lay apostles many times edify the missionary because of the zeal that prompts and sustains them in their efforts to secure souls for God. Rev. Patrick Doran, Vincentian priest of Auburn,

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LL.D.
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Ala., tells of a freshman student at the local university, who despite hospitalization got out of bed and brought a prospective convert to the rectory.

Remonstrating with Martha, a patient at Auburn University Hospital, that she make no effort to get out of the hospital before the proper time, he was rewarded with the news: "I'm going to bring Patricia to start instructions tomorrow night."

"True to her word and to my utter amazement," says Father Doran, "Martha arrived the next evening at Sacred Heart Student Center with Patricia in tow. Patricia has been coming to instructions regularly since that time. The more she reads of what I give her, the more she is convinced she is of the Catholic Church, despite her parents' objections.

"Ordinarily, conversions in the Southland are not as easy as this. Usually it is slow and difficult. However, the missionary priest is grateful to all who help him in his work, and especially to those

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:
James E. Farrell

who make it possible for him to give catechism and books to future converts like Patricia."

Native Sisters Help Nourish Seed of Faith

Native Sisters, as with native priests and Brothers, are looked up to with respect by their countrymen and women. They are given a new dignity owing to their spiritual, practical and professional training, while the foreign missionary with equal education, is looked upon with some suspicion.

When foreign missionary Sisters move on to other fields, the native Sisters they leave behind them are most necessary to nourish the seed of faith once it has been planted. At present when conditions throughout the world are so upset, the role of the native Sisters takes on even greater importance.

Without their work, all former efforts to implant the faith in new lands might well meet with disaster. The Church depends essentially on the work of the native Sister. Will you try to adopt one for Lent, and pray for her and make sacrifices for her work?

Judges Dismiss School Suit

TRIVANDRUM, India — Kerala State's High Court has dismissed a suit challenging the constitutionality of a communist-government decree placing financial control of private schools in the hands of headmasters.

Headmasters are state-appointed teachers who have advanced to their post by seniority. They are not answerable to the agency which conducts the school.

The suit was filed by three Catholic school managers who claimed that the decree was an attempt to implement a provision of the communist-sponsored school bill which still has not become law. The two-man panel of judges ruled against the managers on the grounds that they could, if they wished, operate their schools without government recognition and financial assistance.

The court also said that the order was executive in nature and that it was within the power of the state to issue executive orders regardless of the fate of the school bill.

Missionary Plans Radio Apostolate

HOLLYWOOD — After five years of missionary work on Formosa, Rev. Philip Bourret, S.J., has returned to America to plead for the needs of a mission radio station he intends to open.

The first task he has set for himself is to acquire the know-how to operate the station. The second is to induce local movie studios and radio stations to provide him with the equipment.

The third is to recruit two laymen with radio experience to help him with his work temporarily.



FEASTDAY: Caldwell College students presented a playlet about the significance of Archbishop Boland's coat of arms as a highlight of celebrations anticipating his feastday, Monday. After the play the Archbishop went on stage to study the college's handiwork in creating a representation of his crest. Above, from left, are Carmella Bucceri, Cathy Kealy, Dolores Potwardowski, Archbishop Boland, Joyce Gallagher and Susanne Lavin.

Constant Vigilance, Patience Needed to Guide Young People

PASSAIC — Constant vigilance and untiring patience in the efforts of teachers to mold the characters of the young people committed to their care, was the message of Bishop McNulty to the high school teachers of the Paterson Diocese.

Bishop McNulty addressed the priests, Sisters, Brothers and lay teachers of diocesan high schools, gathered for the second annual Guidance Institute, Feb. 28, at Pope Pius XII High School here.

The institute has as its purpose the study of the guidance problem in high school, and gives special consideration to those factors which directly effect the program or help in any way in solving its problems.

THE BISHOP praised the teachers for their work and also spoke of the addition of the three new regional high schools, with the increasing number of children who now can have a Catholic education.

Among those taking part in discussions were Sister Mary Emil, I.H.M., executive secretary, Sister Formation Conference;

St. Mary's Choir To Sing With Notre Dame Band

RUTHERFORD — The Ave Maria Choir of St. Mary's parish here will join the Notre Dame Concert Band in a group of numbers when the midwestern group appears at the Rivoli Apr. 10.

Msgr. Charles Demjanovich, St. Mary's pastor, this week received the invitation from the department of music of Notre Dame University. The Ave Maria Choir is sponsoring the appearance of the Notre Dame Concert Band as an event in the golden jubilee observance of St. Mary's parish. Thomas N. Monroe, director of the choir, will conduct the combined numbers for band and chorus.

The Ave Maria Choir was organized some years ago as an adult musical activity within the parish. In addition to singing at Mass, concerts are given in the Fall and Spring, plus appearances for local and outside clubs. Betty Allen is associate director. Edward Fogarty is president of the board of officers and Mrs. J. R. Connor is organist.

Give 2 Chalice To Missionaries

BLOOMFIELD — Two chalices inscribed with the names of 21 Catholic men who died during the past year will be given to a missionary order at Sacred Heart parish here on Apr. 18.

The donors are the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church in memory of 17 deceased members, and the Nocturnal Adoration Society of West Essex in memory of four members.

The chalices will be accepted by Rev. Innocenti Simoli on behalf of the Sons of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, also known as the Verona Fathers. Father Simoli is superior of his order's residence in Montclair.

This is the third time the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society has given a chalice to a missionary order, and the first for the Nocturnal Adoration Society of West Essex. The latter has 500 members from 23 parishes in the area.

Canal Calendar

CONFERENCES
Sunday, Mar. 9
Pewaukee, Holy Spirit, Cana II. 7 p.m. MO 2-1478.
Sunday, Mar. 16
Elizabeth, St. Michael's, Cana III. 7:30 p.m. EL 3-0777.
Bloomfield, St. Thomas, Cana II. 7 p.m. ED 8-0422.
Bayonne, St. Joseph, Cana I. 7 p.m. BE 4-4228.
Union City, St. Anthony, Cana II. 7:15 p.m. UN 4-3241.
Westfield, Holy Trinity, Cana II. 8 p.m. AD 3-4004.
Friday, Mar. 21
Plainfield, St. Mary, Cana III. 8 p.m.
PRE-CANA
Mar. 18-22 — Newark, Sacred Heart (Valhalla), 81 8-4475.
Mar. 23-26 — New Providence, Our Lady of Peace, EL 3-3397.

Brother Philip Harris, O.S.F., director of student personnel, St. Francis College, Brooklyn; Sister Loretta Maria, professor of sociology, St. Elizabeth's College; Richard J. Villamil, eastern director for Science Research Associates; Florence Brady, remedial

Joseph Surace Named Organist At Cathedral

NEWARK — Joseph A. Surace has been appointed organist at Sacred Heart Cathedral, it was announced this week by Rev. John M. Oates, director of music. He began his new duties Mar. 2.

In addition to accompanying the choir and playing for congregational singing, Mr. Surace will play a program of suitable organ music during the noon Mass each Sunday, and give a short recital before Vespers on special occasions.

Mr. Surace has been organist and choirmaster of several New York churches and was on the staff of Radio City Music Hall, New York, for 3½ years before coming to the Cathedral.

He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University; has a diploma in liturgical music from the Pius X School; an associate degree and choirmaster's certificate from the American Guild of Organists and has also completed studies at Columbia University for a master of arts degree in musicology.

On Mar. 16, Laetare Sunday, Father Oates will direct the Cathedral Men's Choir in the Gregorian Proper of the day and Refice's "Missa Choralis." At the noon Mass, Mr. Surace will play settings of the Passion Chorale, "O Sacred Head," by composers of the 17th through the 20th century.

reading instructor of Union High School, and Rev. John W. Finn, director of the college conference and career night at Mt. Carmel parish, Ridgewood.

Following the regular program, mathematics and science teachers met to organize a math-science council for the Diocese. Sister Mary Stephen, Pope Pius High School, was chairman.

The Paterson Catholic Guidance Council, which is under the direction of Sister Irene Margaret, principal of Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison, arranged the program for this institute.

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Pope Has Warm Greetings for Thousands Visiting Him

By Barrett McGurn and Francis Sugrue

This article appears through the courtesy of the New York Herald Tribune, in which it will be printed Mar. 10 as part of the current series titled "The Pope of Peace."

THE PERSONALITY of the Pope places a paradox before the world.

The Pope must wear his personal loneliness even when he is carried in his throne among the great cheering throngs on days of high ceremony or for a general audience in the Hall of Benediction, or St. Peter's Basilica. He must dwell in bare solitude in his Vatican palace, although he can call the more than 445,000,000 Roman Catholics of the world "my children." In a real sense, Pius can only seek help and comfort in his prayers.

And yet, it is this Pope—Pius XII—who has seen more people than any Pope in history, and a surprisingly high percentage of those who are proud to say, "Yes, I met the Pope the last time I was in Rome," are non-Catholics, members of many other religions, agnostics, and even atheists.

It is now clearly evident that the Pope feels that if it is indeed true that all roads lead to Rome, the gates of the Vatican should be open to receive them, and it is his duty—but in Pius' mind it is more a pleasure than a duty—to greet them all.

THE USUAL WAY for an American to apply for a Papal audience is through the North American College, which is the American seminary in Rome,

either by mail before arriving in Rome, or in person.

Others seek audiences through the American parish church in Rome, which is Santa Susanna's, the United Service Organization club for service men, or sometimes directly through the Vatican's Master of Ceremonies. In all cases it helps a great deal to have a letter of introduction from a Bishop or other prominent church official.

Private audiences are given only to important persons, unless the one seeking the audience can convince the Vatican that he should see the Pope alone.

There must be a special reason also to obtain a semi-private audience in which three or four people chat with the Pope in one of the anterooms. Special audiences are given to pilgrims, professional and trade people who traveled in groups of 50 to 100, and in such an audience the Pope is often able to talk to each person for a few moments, commenting on his occupation, or his home town. There may be thousands present at a general audience held in the Hall of Benediction or St. Peter's itself, and accompanied by a great deal of cheering and shouting of "Viva il Papa."

THE MEN AND WOMEN who come down the roads to Rome are the high and the mighty, the people of the professions, the skilled workman, the average pedestrian, the pilgrim, tourist and wanderer.

There are those of eminence like former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover; Vice President Richard M. Nix-

on; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when he was in uniform; Queen Elizabeth, when she was a Princess; Prince Ranier II and Princess Grace from Monaco; John Foster Dulles from the United States; President Sukarno of Indonesia; President Rene Coty of France; Mayor Wagner of New York; Masatoshi Matsushita from Japan.

All the others are just as welcome: wine growers, silk manufacturers, statisticians, goldsmiths, navigators, engineers, bankers, foundrymen, peasants, Hindu holy men, soccer players, bicycle riders, perfume manufacturers, rugby players, ping-pong champions, butchers and the protectors of wild game.

THE POPE gives a kind of big hello that is warm, tender, yet always dignified. The Pope is five feet, 11 inches tall, and weighs perhaps a bit over 160 pounds, and yet when a visitor sees him for the first time he seems even taller, a man who seems above you, and he does not give the appearance of being frail at all, but vital, animated, with a quick, lean strength to his movement.

Again the paradox that is the nature of Pius XII shows itself. A person can look upon the Pope and realize that tranquility is wrapped around him like a warm, friendly shawl, but it is not a tranquility of sleepy twilight, because one soon realizes how active, alert and curious this man is, too. His dark eyes behind the glasses have been described as "burning flames of the spirit set in alabaster."

VISITORS are pleased to find Pius such a friendly man. But a companion impression is there, too. No one forgets that he is the Pope. For the members of each group he has a serious message to match their occupation, and somehow he creates the notion in his listeners that the problems of their group has been his only con-

cern all day long.

An American girl who attended a general audience in St. Peter's was dismayed to hear people making so much noise in church, and especially right in front of the Pope. "I was shocked to hear people cheering in church," she said, "but when the name of our group was read I was overcome with emotion. I yelled and shouted louder than all the rest. You wanted him to know you were there, and you wanted him to know you were his, and you hoped that he was yours, too."

On occasion a visitor will hand the Holy Father a white zucchetto, which is a skull cap, and the Pope will reply by swapping the zucchetto he is wearing for the one he is offered, and thus the visitor goes home with a cap he can honestly say was worn by the Pope.

WHEN THE ALLIED troops entered Rome they visited Pius XII by the thousands, and before they left, 1,200,000 service men had seen the Holy Father.

Once a Navy petty officer was so moved by the experience he could only express himself by turning to the 60 sailors in his group and yelling: "Come on, boys, three cheers for the Pope . . . Hip, hip hooray . . . Hip, hip, hooray . . . Hip, hip, hooray . . . His Holiness."

His Holiness was mighty pleased. Jim Farley is a great one for remembering names and faces but he would be forced to look to his laurels if he were matched against the Pope.

AN AMERICAN newspaperman, a Baptist, who was traveling last January with a group making a journey around the world, had this to say of the audience with Pius XII:

"We were Protestants, Jews, Moslems, Buddhists, and Catholics, and we all agreed that the visit with the Pope was the crowning moment of our trip.

I had an audience with him seven years ago, but after he spoke to us he came down from the throne, looked me right in the eye, and said, 'I remember you,' and he did."

A great deal of testimony has come from non-Catholics that the personality of the Pope has had a tremendous impact upon them. They speak of coming away from Rome with a warm and kind feeling for the Holy Father; they mention the respect they have for his person and his office, and when they reach home they assure every one that it was an experience they will never forget.

THERE ARE THOSE advisers in the Vatican, it is said, who take a dim view of the Pope's idea that he should show himself daily to so many persons, for it is their argument that his cross is already too heavy with the problems of the world. It is also said that recently some callers have been asked not to take the Pope's hand unless it

is offered, because some over-enthusiastic he-men have grasped the Pope's right hand—the one with the ring on it—so hard that a lingering sensitivity remains.

If the Holy Father ever hears these objections he pays no attention. He is the fisherman of his Church. He is convinced that even from the confines of the Vatican he can engage in missionary work.

IN 1957 the Pope had 900,000 callers. More than 32,000 were from the United States. Of these 787, or more than two a day, had private audiences; 30,000 were in special audiences in which the Pope saw small groups and was able to talk to many individually, and the others were received in general audiences for large groups.

Those who are received in private audiences are usually very important persons, indeed, but not always. There was the day when Pius XII learned that

a mother had come to Rome with a son who was so crippled that people shuddered when they looked upon him and turned their backs.

One of the chamberlains who thought the Pope should know said that they had come to seek a private audience, but had been refused. When he heard this the Pope sent out word he would see no one until the mother and son were brought to him. When they came in a Vatican car, Pius took the boy in his arms, and assured the mother that God was with them both, and then he blessed the mother and the child in his arms.

THERE WAS THE DAY the Harlem Globe Trotters, a basketball team that specializes in quicker-than-the-eye ball handling, visited the Pope at his summer home at Castel Gandolfo. "I am sorry I could never see you play," the Pope said, and then added, "Why not now?"

Some one produced a ball, and the boys passed it around

as they whistled "Sweet Georgia Brown," keeping the beat by clapping their hands. Pius laughed and applauded.

The players, each of whom watched the Pope out of the corner of an eye, were delighted, too, because they noticed that the Pope's slipper, peeking out from the bottom of his gown, was tapping out the beat.

Certainly, Pope Pius XII has found that there are many ways for him to be about his Father's business.

Benedict Alumni Set Communion Breakfast

NEWARK — The alumni of St. Benedict's Prep will hold their annual Communion breakfast Mar. 16 in the Shanley gymnasium after 8 a.m. Mass in St. Mary's Church.

Principal speaker will be Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, '33 of Immaculate Conception Seminary. This year's committee is drawn from the class of 1933 with Frederick C. Rimmele, toastmaster, and John T. Browne, general chairman.



Pope Pius XII is shown in his most recent photograph.

The Advocate

March 8, 1958

Page 9

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Morally-Sound Films Lead Nominations for Oscars

Who is to get the movie Oscars may be interesting but what they get them for is far more important. This year morally good films not only are making the loudest jingle at the box office; they have also fared better in the Academy nominations. Not a single condemned film, foreign or American, gets a mention. Of the 35 feature movies from which the final winner will be voted, 20 are approved

by the National Legion of Decency (11 for family; five for adults and adolescents; four for adults). Five others are unclassified but appear okay. Of the remaining 10 "B"-rated pictures only five are in the running for the top awards, the rest being nominated for sets, costumes, sound recordings, musical scores and that kind of thing. Unless Joanne Woodward carries off "the best actress" Oscar for "The Three Faces of Eve," all the major awards are practically certain to be divided between 25 morally approved pictures. These scored 63 nominations, including most of the

important ones, as compared to 16 nominations for the 10 "B" movies mentioned. I am not saying this year's Academy selections were arrived at with any special respect for the moral quality of the films to be honored. I am saying that this year, according to Hollywood's own evaluation, the best films, dramatically and technically speaking, are almost all morally good ones. They also are attracting the biggest audiences to the movie theaters.



Damn Citizen Good (Family)
A crime and vice clean-up in Louisiana by a crusading, young police superintendent; the efforts of corrupt officials to "frame" him and how he finally outwits and exposes them, makes for brisk action and taut suspense whether or not the semi-documentary tone of the screenplay is justified in fact. The film, while paying no compliments to Louisiana, is vigorous and interesting as a racket-busting melo-drama.

Lady Takes a Flyer Fair (Adults)
It appears to be all kinds of fun to run a flying school unless, as happened to partner-instructors Jeff Chandler and Lana Turner, a baby comes along. Then tempers may fly higher than planes and if a third partner (Richard Denning) is sweet on the wife and fights the husband, anything can happen. In this instance wife takes off in a bad temper and a worse plane. Husband, bringing child along, pursues in another plane and the trite, tearful finale arrives only after an apparently fatal crash has occurred. This is fair to mid-dling popular comedy-drama.

The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful Fair (Objectable in part)
Playing up the alleged sex appeal of French actress Brigitte Bardot, this frothy melange about a lovely orphan girl draws Legion of Decency objection to "suggestive costuming." This gamine, a model of sorts, poses for fictional "marriage art" to be published in a glamor magazine; falls in love with her camera partner and makes it for real. There is typical French by-play on provocative bedroom scenes, ostensibly set up for magazine pictures but obviously concerned with no such thing. There is much ado about very little.



MOVING FORWARD: These are the elements of the new physical plant in Holy Trinity parish, Coytesville. Upper photo shows the functionally designed school and parish center. Below, the convent matching the other structures. The buildings were designed by M. George Vuinovich of Englewood Cliffs. Ground will be broken on Mar. 9 by Rev. John T. Lawlor, pastor.

Coytesville Parish To Break Ground For New Buildings

COYTESVILLE — A substantial forward step in the progress of Holy Trinity parish here will be taken Mar. 9, when at 3:30 p.m. Rev. John T. Lawlor, pastor, will break ground for the new school, parish center and convent.

Attending the ceremony will be members of the parish building fund committee, parishioners and municipal officials. The parish recently completed a building fund drive which exceeded its goal by a substantial amount. Construction of the new facilities will start the day after the ground breaking. Completion is expected by September, 1959, when the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Convent, will arrive to start classes. The school will provide facilities for 360 children.

THE BUILDINGS were designed by M. George Vuinovich of Englewood Cliffs, and are of contemporary architecture. The school and parish center have an exterior of brick and limestone trim and both elements surround

Russian Speaker For 'Zero 1960'

NEWARK — Nicholas Goncharoff, former Russian tank commander, will be the principal speaker Mar. 14 on "Zero-1960," weekly program of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima. The program is shown every Friday over WATV (13) at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Goncharoff has said that he firmly believes that a revolution is taking place in Russia. The majority of the people, especially the young, he declares, feels that the godlessness of the Soviet leaders is not conducive to happy living and therefore will not be tolerated. He holds that the Soviet leaders give orders with doubt in their minds as to whether they will be obeyed or what the reactions of the people will be.

The speaker scheduled for the Mar. 7 telecast was Nicolai Khlokov, former captain in Soviet Intelligence.

Medical Schools Given Grants

NEW YORK (NC) — The five accredited Catholic medical schools in this country were among the nation's 82 medical schools which shared in a \$3,178,825 grant from the National Fund for Medical Education. St. Louis University medical school received the largest sum, \$45,420. Georgetown University was given \$42,560. Marquette University received \$40,825. A grant of \$36,450 went to Loyola University, Chicago. The fund gave \$33,655 to Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

The only Catholic medical school in the country which did not receive a grant was that of Seton Hall University. Fund officials explained this was because it had not yet graduated its first class. They said Seton Hall will begin receiving fund grants in 1960.

S. Sloan Colt, fund president, reported that the \$3,178,825 was the largest sum since the organization began giving grants in 1941. Each medical school received a lump sum of \$15,000, plus \$65 per student.

Oradell Panel Talks On 'Steady Dating'

ORADELL — A group of panelists set their sights on "Steady Company" recently at St. Joseph's here and riddled the target.

More than 200 high school youths from a number of Bergen County parishes heard the current practice derided at a forum sponsored by St. Joseph's parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Not a good word was said for steady dating by any of the panel members, which included two teenagers, a young adult, a mother and father and a priest.

THE TEENAGE members of the discussion panel were particularly forthright in condemning steady dating for their age group. Robert Meilbrecht, senior at Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, called steady dating a "torture." "It slows down circulation," he said.

"A serious aftermath of going steady," he declared, "can be a bad reputation. When a boy and girl break up, the boy more than likely will make up a story so his friends won't think the girl gave him up. The same is also true of the girl, and they usually wind up slandering each other's good names until neither can get any dates."

Corrine Gosz, also a senior at Dwight Morrow, pointed out that steady dating almost always leads to deficiencies in school work, but added that there were other great disadvantages.

"When you go steady," she said, "you cut yourself off from other friendships that might mean a great deal to you. Play-

ing the field is an experience all its own. As soon as you begin to narrow your time and attention to one person, you reduce your opportunities for knowing other congenial people whom you might enjoy."

Rev. Joseph A. Domozych, moderator of the discussion, explained the position of the Church on the matter.

"THE CHURCH," he said, "is not trying to curtail the freedom of any boy or girl or deprive them of their deserved fun, but rather to direct their present and future life in the proper channels. Many young people judge according to their own feelings rather than those of Christ, saying, 'I think it should be this way,' instead of finding out how the Church teaches or 'How will this please the Lord.' Our youth should realize that all men are bound to follow a prescribed norm."

A mother, Mrs. Hugh Gannon, declared that "any teenager who becomes the private property of a 'steady' is playing with fire."

"The Church does not mean to imply," she said, "that there would be a sin committed but that a sin could be committed. The close proximity of car dates, attendance at unchaperoned parties or dances with the same constant companion can easily become an occasion of sin."

Mr. Gannon supported his wife's arguments, adding that high school boys in particular should have their minds on study, not steady dates. Before a boy is concerned with marriage, he said, he should be sure he is prepared to earn a living for his wife and family.

Going to the Movies?
To find out how the Legion of Decency rates the film you're thinking of seeing, call MA 3-5700 any weekday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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an open court. The focal point is the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, to be erected in the center of this open area. The main lobby will serve as an entrance to both the school and center.

The school will consist of eight classrooms, kindergarten, principal's office, teachers' conference room, doctor-nurse's room and auxiliary rooms. All these are on one floor.

THE PARISH center will provide a large multi-purpose hall with stage. Equipped with a basketball court, it may be used as a gymnasium and also as an auditorium seating 500 persons. An additional feature is the cafeteria and kitchen which can be used for parish organizational meetings when needed.

The new convent built at Myrtle Ave. and Third St. will match the other buildings in design. On the first floor will be a chapel, community room, reception rooms, refectory, kitchen and housekeeper's quarters. The second floor will provide accommodations for 11 Sisters, including the superior. Laundry, workshop and auxiliary rooms will be located in the basement of the convent.

New Plays
Blue Denim — Competent tragic comedy about troubled teenagers and their unhelpful parents. Includes some profanity and tends to glamorize extra-marital affair.
Children of Darkness — Seamy melodrama of knavish double-dealing within the walls of 18th century England's Newgate prison. Well plotted but unedifying story of illicit love.

Catholic Radio, Television

- TELEVISION**
SUNDAY, MAR. 9
Noon (7) — Christopher Program. Danny Thomas, Bob Considine, William Laxton, Jo Ann Whalley.
12:30 p.m. (11) — The Christophers. "Setting the Example."
1 p.m. (11) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. "How Mothers Are Made."
4 p.m. (13) — "Salute to Lithuania." Rev. Michael Kemnitz.
TUESDAY, MAR. 11
8:30 p.m. (11) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. "Life is Worth Living."
FRIDAY, MAR. 14
8:30 p.m. (13) — Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima.
SATURDAY, MAR. 15
8:30 p.m. (13) — Echoes of Poland.
RADIO
SUNDAY, MAR. 9
6:15 a.m. WNEW — "Sacred Heart."
7:15 a.m. WRCA — Hour of St. Francis.
8 a.m. WOR — Marian Theater.
8:30 a.m. WHTB — Hour of St. Francis.
10:30 a.m. WCBS — Church of the Air.
10:35 a.m. WABC — Christian in Action.
11:30 a.m. Rev. Gerard Slavin.
2:30 p.m. WRCA — Catholic Hour.
8:30 p.m. WMCA — Ave Maria Hour.
Story of St. James of the Marshes.
MONDAY, MAR. 10
8:30 p.m. WVNJ — The Living Rosary.
Rev. Francis J. Nead.
TUESDAY, MAR. 11
8:30 p.m. WSOU FM — Sacred Heart Program.
2:15 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Bishops Relief Fund. "Worldwide Report."
8:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Family Theater.
TUESDAY, MAR. 11
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart Program.
7 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Bishops Relief Fund. "Worldwide Report."
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) — St. Anne de Beaupre.
3:30 p.m. WBNX — St. Stephen's Church. Novena.
5 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Bishops Relief Fund. "Around the World with Binz."
THURSDAY, MAR. 13
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart Program.
7 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Bishops Relief Fund. "Around the World with Binz."
8:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Ave Maria Hour.
FRIDAY, MAR. 14
2 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart Program.
2:15 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Hour of St. Francis.
2:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Bishops Relief Fund. "Worldwide Report."
3:30 p.m. WBNX — Perpetual Help Novena.
6:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Hour of St. Francis.
8:30 p.m. WSOU (FM) — Hour of the Crucified. Rev. Fidelis Rice.
SATURDAY, MAR. 15
1:45 p.m. WVNJ — Legion of Mary.

Television Film Ratings

(Following is a listing of the movies appearing on local television for the coming week. The rating accorded them by the Legion of Decency appears after each film title.)

- The Legion of Decency rated these films when they were first released. There may be changes in some, due to cuts made when the films were prepared for television use. Generally, however, the Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct moral evaluations of these television films.
- SATURDAY, MAR. 8
10 a.m. (3) — Delightfully Dangerous (Objectable)
12:30 p.m. (3) — Bad Boy (Family)
1 p.m. (3) — Boots and Saddles (Family)
1:30 p.m. (11) — Trail of Kit Carson (Family)
2 p.m. (3) — Sundowners (Adults, Adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (9) — Aerial Gunner (Family)
2:30 p.m. (11) — Cry Danger (Objectable)
3, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. (9) — Portrait of Jennie (Adults, Adolescents)
4 p.m. (3) — Dangerous Passage (Adults, Adolescents)
4 p.m. (11) — Wyoming Outlaw (Family)
5 p.m. (3) — Way Out West (Family)
5:30 p.m. (2) — Salute to the Marines (Family)
8 p.m. (4) — Monsoon (Objectable)
9 p.m. (3) — Gung Ho (Adults, Adolescents)
9 p.m. (9) — Experiment Perilous (Adults, Adolescents)
10:30 p.m. (7) — Mummy's Ghost (Adults, Adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (2) — Flamingo Road (Objectable)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Lone Wolf (Objectable)
12:30 p.m. (4) — Shark River (Adults, Adolescents)
1:00 & 10 p.m. (3) — Three Men in White (Family)
SUNDAY, MAR. 9
1 p.m. (2) — Bad Man of Brimstone (Family)
1:30 p.m. (3) — Eagle Squadron (Adults, Adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (9) — Under Fiesta Stars (Family)
2:30 p.m. (2) — Camille (Adults, Adolescents)
3 & 10 p.m. (3) — It's a Great Feeling (Adults, Adolescents)
3, 4:30 & 10 p.m. (9) — Portrait of Jennie (Adults, Adolescents)
3 p.m. (11) — Stagecoach to Monterey (Family)
4 p.m. (11) — Man on the Eiffel Tower (Adults, Adolescents)
10:30 p.m. (4) — Shanghai Story (Adults, Adolescents)
10:30 p.m. (7) — Woman in the Window (Adults, Adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (2) — Life of Emile Zola (Family)
1:33 a.m. (2) — Star (Objectable)
MONDAY, MAR. 10
10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. (3) — Go-Getter (Family)
1:30 p.m. (7) — Destroyer (Family)
2:30 p.m. (9) — Millionaire for Christy (Objectable)
2:30 p.m. (11) — Devil on Horseback (Objectable)
4 p.m. (11) — Champagne for Caesar (Adults, Adolescents)
5:30 p.m. (2) — Invisible Stripes (Adults, Adolescents)
5:30 p.m. (4) — Government Girl (Adults, Adolescents)
8 p.m. (9) — Gay Ranchero (Family)
7:30 & 10 p.m. (9) — Vigil in the Night (Adults, Adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (2) — Three Godfathers (Objectable)
11:15 p.m. (7) — Port Said (Adults, Adolescents)
TUESDAY, MAR. 11
10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. (3) — Night in Paradise (Objectable)
1:30 p.m. (7) — Lucky Nick Cain (Adults, Adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (3) — Four in a Jeep (Adults, Adolescents)

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Catholic Life to Be Presented At Vatican Brussels Exhibit

WASHINGTON (NC) — The science, education and social structure of the United States will be represented in the Vatican's exhibit at the 1958 Brussels world's fair.

American participation is planned in four sections of the Holy See's pavilion, Civitas Dei (City of God). American life and the Church in the United States will be represented in exhibits on science, education, social life and Catholic charity.

Reports indicate that the scientific section will see the most extensive American participation. Eleven American colleges and universities have submitted exhibits for the exposition which opens Apr. 17.

The schools' participation in the exhibit is being coordinated by the Albertus Magnus Guild, a national organization of Catholic scientists. The guild itself will take part in Civitas Dei by operating a booth and distributing copies of its bulletin.

Several schools will send elaborate displays to the Vatican pavilion.

FORDHAM University, for example, has shipped a scale model of its seismic observatory. The model is equipped with tiny instruments and includes a cross section of the earth, showing the principal

paths of earthquake waves. Visitors will be able to start a miniature quake and shock waves by pushing a button.

St. John's University, Brooklyn, has sent a pictorial exhibit on its new \$4,250,000 science-pharmacy hall now under construction.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC life in all its aspects will be represented by a photographic display in the Civitas Dei social section.

Collection of the photographs is being directed by the Bureau of Information, National Catholic Welfare Conference, which has requested them from hundreds of Catholic organizations all over the country.

Fields of interest in which photographs are sought were listed by the Commissariat General's Office for the Holy See's exhibit. They are:

- Social needs of different classes and solutions proposed by Catholics.
- The collaboration of different professions, classes, nationalities and races in achieving one goal.
- Family life, education and preparation for marriage, the significance of woman in society.
- Vocational orientation, professional life, safety at work, man and automation, man and technical progress.
- Habitation, home decoration, community life.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION in the U.S. will also be represented by a photographic exhibit. The photographs are being collected by the National Catholic Educational Association here from schools all over the country. NCEA officials expect to send 200 photos to Brussels.

The fourth section in which American Catholics will be represented is the display on charitable activities of the Church.

This novel exhibit will be built around the theme of the Good Samaritan and composed of paintings and drawings by Catholic school children.

The U.S. contribution to this exhibit is also being assembled by the NCEA, which has contacted schools all over the country asking for contributions from pupils under the age of 13. Between 400 and 500 paintings and drawings by American youngsters are expected to be sent to Civitas Dei.

Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder of the Family Rosary Crusade, has made 15 narrative films on the Mysteries of the Rosary, each of which will last 45 minutes.

The Vatican exhibit will present them as a continuous feature.

Vatican Warns On Unauthorized Liturgy Changes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office has issued a notice to Ordinaries admonishing them not to introduce or suppress elements of liturgical ceremonies without due authorization of the Apostolic See.

The document took note of cases where priests have sought through publications to insert prayers or Scriptural reading into liturgical functions or into the celebration of Mass. Attempts have also been made to eliminate other texts on the pretext of reviving the ancient liturgy of the sacred rites.

The admonition recommends that Ordinaries warn members of the clergy that the task of establishing rules and directives pertaining to the liturgy and of approving liturgical books and new litanies to be recited in public belongs to the Holy See.

It added that prayers and pious exercises in churches as well as oratories must be submitted to the local Ordinary for his examination and cannot be used without his permission. In difficult cases, the Ordinaries are instructed to submit the matter to the Holy See.

New Rank Added To Papal Order

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Pius XII has added a fourth rank to the Order of Pius IX, a pontifical order of knighthood founded by his predecessor in 1847. It is reserved for rulers or persons of high authority who have done outstanding service to the Catholic Church.

The new rank is that of Knight of the Grand Golden Collar. The insignia consists of a golden neck chain adorned with the keys of St. Peter and the Papal tiara flanked by two doves.

Believed to be the first recipient of the new award is President Sean T. O'Kelly of Ireland.

Creation of the new rank was announced in an Apostolic Constitution signed by Pope Pius last December but only now published in the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, the official Vatican gazette.

The Apostolic Constitution said that from now on the two top Papal decorations — the other is the Supreme Order of Christ instituted by Pope John XXII in 1319 — will be awarded only for "most special reasons" because of their close relation to the Catholic religion.

Cardinal Raps Sunday Buying

DETROIT — Cardinal Mooney of Detroit and four Michigan Bishops have warned Catholics against unnecessary shopping on Sundays in the wake of the refusal by the Michigan legislature to outlaw Sunday selling.

Cardinal Mooney told Catholics that "unnecessary shopping on Sunday is a clear violation of the Divine law." He denounced "persistent flagrant abuses" of the traditional character of the day and said that Sunday shopping "offends God and scandalizes our neighbor."

Actually, the state Sunday sales bill never reached the floor of the legislature, having been shelved in committee.

In Oregon, meanwhile, all the major grocers in Linn County agreed to close their stores on Sunday following an appeal to the county Independent Grocers Committee by a group of laymen and religious leaders.

Bishop Reed Is Consecrated

TULSA, Okla. (NC) — The three former ecclesiastical leaders of the Oklahoma City and Tulsa Diocese were lauded as "three giants" of Catholicism at the consecration here of Bishop Victor J. Reed as head of the See.

The tribute to the former Bishops was given by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., who consecrated Bishop Reed.

Bishop Reed was named Auxiliary Bishop of Oklahoma and Tulsa on Dec. 11, 1957. While plans for his consecration were being made, Bishop Eugene J. McGuinness, head of the diocese, died on Dec. 27. Bishop-designate Reed was named to succeed him on Jan. 29.

Slovak Sokol Will Honor Supreme Secretary Prusa

PASSAIC — Joseph G. Prusa, who has completed 25 years service as supreme secretary of the Slovak Catholic Sokol, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Mar. 9 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary parish here.

The Sokol is a fraternal, gymnastic and athletic organization. Seventeen supreme officers from all parts of the country and delegations of Sokol members from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York will be here for the affair.

The group will attend 10 a.m. Mass in Assumption Church, celebrated for living and deceased members by Msgr. Andrew Romansk, pastor. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Louis Hobos of Pittsburgh, supreme



IT'S A GOOD CAUSE: Bishop McNulty is presented with the first tickets for the forthcoming showing of the film "The Robe." The showing, sponsored by Our Lady of the Highway Council, Knights of Columbus will be held at the Oxford Theater, Mar. 31, Apr. 1 and 2, for the benefit of DePaul Regional High School, Wayne. Patrick Haste makes the presentation as Daniel Farrell, chairman, left, and Gerry Daly, district deputy look on.

"Pray for Them"

Mother St. Mildred NEWARK — A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Mother St. Mildred O'Brien, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel Grammar and High Schools, was offered Mar. 4 at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill, Pa. She died Mar. 1 at Mt. St. Joseph Infirmary, Chestnut Hill, of a coronary thrombosis.

Celebrant of the Mass in Chestnut Hill was Rev. Thomas G. Smith of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Students of both schools attended a Solemn Requiem Mass Mar. 3 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Celebrant was Rev. Richard Nardone, assisted by Father Smith, deacon, and Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick, subdeacon.

Mother St. Mildred was born in Philadelphia and joined the Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill in 1912, making her profession three years later. She observed the silver jubilee of her profession in 1940 and at the time of her death had been a member of the community 46 years.

She came to Our Lady of Good Counsel as principal in 1955. It was her second assignment in the Newark parish. She served as a teacher in the high school here from 1940 to 1948. Immediately previous to her current assignment she was for seven years assigned to St. Rose's High School, Belmar.

During her religious life she also taught at Pottsville Catholic High School, Pa.; St. Mary's Academy, and St. Charles, Philadelphia, as well as one of the mission schools in Chester, Pa.

Surviving are three brothers, John, James and Edward O'Brien.

Sister Mary Afra CONVENT — A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Sister Mary Afra was offered Mar. 3 in St. Anne's Villa Chapel here. She died Feb. 28 in Pollak Hospital, Jersey City, after a lingering illness.

Daughter of the late John and Catherine Schirger, Sister Mary was born in Czechoslovakia. She entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth from Carteret in 1907. After serving in several missions she was assigned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, from 1926 to 1944. From 1950 to 1954 she served at All Souls Hospital, Morristown, returning to the motherhouse here in 1954.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Anna J. Paul of Carteret.

James E. Farrell EAST ORANGE — The funeral of James E. Farrell, 352 N. Maple Ave., took place Mar. 5, with a Requiem Mass in Our Lady of All Souls Church here. Brother of Rev. John A. Farrell, pastor, St. James, Springfield, he died Mar. 2.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Kubis Farrell, a daughter, another brother, five sisters and five grandchildren.

Patrick J. McManus HARRISON — The funeral of Patrick J. McManus took place Feb. 27 with a Requiem Mass in

Start Fund Drive In Rockaway Parish

ROCKAWAY — With Bishop McNulty presiding, a building fund campaign will be formally inaugurated in St. Cecilia's here at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 12. Bishop McNulty will give his individual blessing to the volunteer workers, assisted by Msgr. Denis A. Hayes.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to help pay for the new school and convent now under construction. Completion is expected by September.

The school will be a two-story structure containing eight classrooms and kindergarten, principal's office, nurse's room, and library. The exterior will be of salmon-colored brick matching the church.

The convent, also of two stories will contain in addition to living quarters for the Sisters, a chapel, reception room, refectory, kitchen, community room.

Asks for Extension Of Bernadette Feast

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — More than 2,000 letters to ordinaries of the Latin Rite were sent out by Archbishop Thomas Cooray, O.M.I., of Colombo asking them to subscribe to a petition requesting the Holy See to extend the feast of St. Bernadette to the whole Latin Rite of the Church.

Latest returns show that more than 500 Bishops have responded to the Archbishop's appeal. Archbishop Cooray explained in his letter that the proposal would "serve as a fitting memorial" to the Lourdes centennial celebrations.

Dance at St. Ann's NEWARK — St. Ann's Cane group will sponsor a St. Patrick's dance Mar. 16 at 8 p.m.

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Plan Irish Night at N. J. Boystown

KEARNY — An Irish Night celebration will be held Mar. 15 at New Jersey's Boystown under sponsorship of the Women's Guild.

The program will include entertainment, dancing and refreshments. Pat O'Malley will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the offerings of Alma Vandenberg, Jerry Lynch, Union City Barbershop Quartet, Sean McGonigle and the St. Columille United Gaelic Pipe Band.

Mrs. Herbert A. Daniels is chairman.

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Skaters, Doll, Plant Win Club Valentine Contest

By June Dwyer

Never before have we read so many different ways of saying, "I Love You." The junior group of the Young Advocate Club came up with everything from a pin cushion to a budding pussy willow plant — from a cardboard doll to pot holder set. And all of these things were saying "Happy Valentine's Day, Mom and Dad."

The judges had a real time for themselves. You might say they saw — red. They read every word you wrote and looked carefully at each entry you sent in — and here are their results.

First prize is awarded to the very original LITA FUCELLA, a third grader at St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, Lita, who lives at 234 Wayne Avenue, River Edge, sent us a big white cardboard heart with a scene on top. A boy, made of pipe cleaners, is sitting on a red box putting on his skates. A lady pipe cleaner is skating on thin cardboard. (We can tell because the sign says "Danger.") And the very nice verse says, "I'm Falling for You."

Lita's art work and idea won her a check for \$5 and a first prize certificate — both of which she will receive this week. Mrs. Yack is Lita's teacher.

JANE CHRISTINE KOSHLAP, a first grader at St. Michael's, Passaic, Jane made us a doll of red cardboard, buttons, ribbons, wool, and lace-paper. The judges were very impressed with the talent of the young girl who is taught by Sister Aurelia, S. S. M.I.

Jane lives at 311 Falmouth Ave., East Paterson. Mrs. Yack came up with another winner from her third grade at St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge. Our third prize winner, who will receive \$2, is PAMELA HARVEY. Hold your hat!

She sent us a real plant with valentines tied on it holding her message from mom and dad. The plant in a decorated pot has been sitting on Addie's desk since it arrived and we were the only desk to have a plant too!

Pamela lives at 204 Cherry Lane in River Edge, and we didn't ask her but we think she might spend her contest money for flower seeds or plants.

BEFORE WE ANNOUNCE the names of those other boys and girls who were so — so — so close to winning, we want to remind you about next week. If you read this column you will find out how many boys and girls entered the contest — what schools sent in the most entries — and a few other surprises. Addie said that if everything works out we'll even have a new contest for you. So be with us next week.

HONORABLE MENTION certificates are awarded to the following Young Advocates in the junior division (names are listed in alphabetical order).

DANIEL BEAUCHESSNE, Grade 1, Assumption, Derry, N.H. Sister Mary Bernard, O.P. **BONNIE BODENRAEDER**, Grade 1, Assumption, Derry, N.H. Sister Mary Bernard, O.P. **VICTOR BOSKI**, Grade 4, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken. Sister Anne.

CLAIRE BLACK, Grade 4, St. Michael's, Jersey City. Sister David Mary. **MARILYN BOBBIE**, Grade 1, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Humilia.

THOMAS CASPER, Grade 4, Epiphany, Cliffside Park. Miss Donahue.

ANNETTE CASTRO, Grade 3, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge.

NANCY CASTRO, Grade 4, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge. Sister Felicitia.

MARGAERITE DEBBIE, Grade 2, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Mrs. M. De Vito.

WALTER DE CAPITANI, Grade 1, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood. Mrs. Dorothy Valle.

HELEN ANN DELANEY, Grade 4, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken. Sister Anne Rosaline.

PAMELA DOBSON, Kindergarten, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Felicia Picone, M.P.F.

MARLENE DE ROSA, Grade 1, Bender Memorial Academy, Elizabeth. Sister Patricia.

PATRICIA DUNPHY, Grade 3, St. Joseph's, Wallington. Sister Regis.

MARYJANE FAHEY, Grade 3, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Lucine.

PATRICIA MARY FRANCHAK, Grade 1, St. Michael's, Passaic. Sister Aurelia, S.S.M.I.

STEPHANIE GANZ, Grade 4, St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield. Sister Mary Eulalia.

LYNN GILLS, Grade 1, Holy Rosary, Baltimore, Md. Sister M. Pancratius, C.S.S.F.

WILLIAM HEINZELMAN, Grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia, S.C.

MICHELE HOBAN, Kindergarten, St. Anne's, Fair Lawn. Miss Mary Ferraro.

RONALD HOHMANN, Grade 2, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Lucine.

ROALD HOHMANN, Grade 2, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Edward.

MARY ELLEN HOSTAK, Kindergarten, St. Michael's, Passaic. Sister Aurelia, S.S.M.I.

DOLORES HUGHES, Kindergarten, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge. Mrs. D. Assante.

JOSEPH JANJI, Grade 1, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Miss Bonnie Murphy.

BARBARA KOLB, Grade 1, Holy Rosary, Baltimore, Md. Sister Mary Pancratius, C.S.S.F.

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PATRICIA MAY, Grade 1, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge. Mrs. Haldenwang.

EGDIA MONTMORE, Grade 2, St. Joseph's, West New York. Mrs. Joyce.

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PHYLLIS STEPHEN, Grade 2, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Sister Carolina.

MARY TORTORICI, Grade 4, Epiphany, Cliffside Park. Miss Liston.

KATHLEEN WALTER, Grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia, S.C.

CHERYL WHITE, Grade 4, Queen of Peace, North Arlington. Sister Margaret Veronica.

A Column for Growing-ups

Posts and Stamps

By Norah Smaridge

ALTHOUGH THE POSTAGE stamp did not make its appearance until 1840, the story of posts is as old as history itself. The father of history, Herodotus, speaks admiringly of the post system of the Persians, and his famous saying, "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed round," has been carved over the doors of many post offices.

The first posts were utilized on royal courts. Later, merchants were allowed to use them. When commerce expanded, the posts increased in importance, and the state took back any which had been given to royal favorites. By the beginning of the 19th century people took it for granted that the posts were a monopoly of the state.

The first postage stamp was not a proof of payment; it was a date stamp, like today's postmark. "A stamp is invented," wrote one postmaster in 1661, "that is put upon every letter, shewing the day of the month that every letter comes to this office, so that no letter carrier may dare to detain a letter from post to post." These hand stamps were gradually enlarged and expanded until they became our present postmarks.

The posts only carried letters from town to town; addressees had to pay a visit to the post-office to pick up their mail. But in 1653, the Comte de Villayer, in Paris, started a service of collection and delivery within that city. Wrappers were sold, each being proof of the prepayment of the charges of the local post.

The first postage stamp was introduced in 1835 by Sir Rowland Hill, who suggested that all postage be prepaid at a fixed rate. Wrappers and envelopes were sold at the post offices, but for people who wanted to use their own stationery he suggested "a bit of paper just large enough to bear the stamp" (meaning the imprint of the post office handstamp). He added that it should be "covered at the back with a glutinous wash, which might, by applying a little moisture, stick to the back of the letter, so as to avoid the necessity of redirecting it."

The public liked the idea, and a contest was held to secure the "bit of paper." Over 2,600 entries were sent in, but meanwhile Hill heard of a new process of steel engraving, in which he became interested. So, although he awarded the four prizes, the "bit of paper" was finally produced by the new Perkins process for reproducing steel engravings.

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.)

Mar. 8—Essex Catholic High School, Newark. Entrance exam. 12:30 p.m. Personal registration Mar. 3 and 4 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Bring letter of recommendation from pastor and principal.

Mar. 8—Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell. Entrance exam. 10 a.m. (Fee \$2).

Mar. 8—Holy Rosary Academy, Union City. Scholarship and entrance exam. 8:45 a.m.

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).

Mar. 15—Mt. St. John Academy, Gladstone. Scholarship and entrance exam. 9:30 a.m. Fee \$2. Registration necessary by Mar. 7.

Mar. 22—Oratory Preparatory School, Summit. Entrance exam. 10 a.m. (Registration closes Mar. 15.)

44th SEASON

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Lives of the Saints

Battle for Peace

WE KNOW as a fact that a great saint read the Lives of the Saints as a child. She grew up to lead a great reform in the world of priests and nuns. She wrote such beautiful works of truth that she is unofficially known as a doctor of the Church.

There is a lesson for each of us in the life of this week's saint, St. Teresa of Avila, or "Big Teresa," as she is sometimes known. When she was a child she sought only to serve God. So strong was her desire and her personality that she and her young brother ran away to fight against those who were fighting the Church.

When this was not successful she sought to build a hut and become a hermit—but this too was unsuccessful.

Then she took to reading romances with a great interest. So great that she could think of nothing else but excitement and beautiful worldly things. Little by little she changed her humble personality and started showing off her possessions. In her own words she said: "I began to imitate the fashions, to take delight in being well dressed, to have great care of my hands, to make use of perfumes, and to affect all the vain trimmings which my position in the world allowed."

TERESA'S FATHER noticed the change in his daughter and he was greatly alarmed, as the parents of our own day would be. He sent Teresa to a convent school where many of the girls of her social position were educated.

While at school Teresa became very sick and had to be taken home. During her illness she decided to become a nun. She suffered greatly during this period, for she was not sure of her decision. How true of many today! When well, she told her father of her decision, but he would not allow her to enter the convent.

One night, summing up the greatest courage she ever needed, she left home and went to join the Carmelite community. In her "Autobiography" she speaks of the sorrow she felt at leaving, "There



St. Teresa of Avila

St. Teresa is portrayed by Mary Lynch of St. John's, Orange, which is staffed by the Sisters of Charity. St. Teresa's feast day is Oct. 15.

was no such love of God in me at that time as was able to quench the love which I bore to my father and my friends." But Teresa knew what she must do, and at 20 she did it.

When her father realized that his daughter was happy, he consented to her decision. Sickness came again to Teresa, this time before she took her vows, and she was forced to return home again. For three years she suffered. Doctors gave her up, but as time passed she regained her health and returned to her work.

TERESA WENT on to serve 45 years as a Carmelite. In that time she had many trials. She was constantly attacked by those who would not believe that she had special graces from God, and by those who objected to the changes

she tried to make in the order. She founded the 17 houses of cloistered sisters who are known as the Discalced Carmelites, established similar houses for priests, and helped to make convents houses of God again instead of the social meeting places.

AT THE ADVICE of her confessor, Teresa wrote down her inner troubles and her great spiritual difficulties. These are contained in her "Autobiography," and in "Interior Castle."

Teresa was a leading figure during her lifetime, yet she was battling for the peace and joy of a solitude serving God. Let us learn from her to follow God's way, whatever it might be, to win the battle that He has chosen for us. St. Teresa, show us the way through the path of worldly temptations.

Four PTAs Unite For Spelling Contest

PASSAIC — Thirty-two girls and seventeen boys were finalists in the spelling bee sponsored by the United PTAs of four parishes, Mar. 1 at St. Joseph's auditorium here at 1 p.m. About 250 persons attended.

The PTAs of St. Joseph's, Holy Rosary, Passaic; Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Wallington, and St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield, joined forces to promote the competition. Students from Immaculate Conception, Lodi, were invited as guests.

The competition was held in two groups: sixth to eighth graders in one class, and fourth and fifth graders in the other. The older boys and girls went 22 rounds while the younger ones were close with a 21-round bee.

Mary Ann Kowalczyk of St. Joseph's won a portable radio as first prize in the older group. Edward Stepien of Most Sacred Heart, received a book as runner-up.

Harriet Kuzniak of Most Sacred Heart won a flash camera and unit for spelling "captivity" in the younger group. As runner-up Patricia Tusty received a book.

St. Vincent Academy, Newark — The Mothers' Guild will hold a Communion breakfast Mar. 9 in the school cafeteria. The breakfast will follow the 8 a.m. Mass to be offered by Very Rev. Thomas Bargagli, O.F.M., Cap., of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Orange, in the school chapel. Rev. William Daly of Seton Hall University will speak at the breakfast. Mrs. Frederick Gutekunst is

the Guild chairman. Marylawn, South Orange—Rev. Thomas Davis of Immaculate Conception, Montclair, will conduct a day of recollection for the Mothers' Club Mar. 12 in the school chapel. The day will start at 9 a.m. with a conference. Father Davis will celebrate Mass at 11:30 a.m. in memory of deceased club members. Mrs. Nicholas Fernicola, Newark, is chairman.

St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City—The academy's educational fund will benefit from the Spring fashion show and card party planned by the Mothers' Auxiliary for Apr. 29. Mrs. Philip O'Brien has been named chairman.

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Ohio Women Find Answer To Shortage of Teachers

TOLEDO (NC) — Thirty-three women of Gesu parish here have enrolled for the second semester at Mary Manse College in a special project spurred by the teacher shortage problem.

The project is a development of a Gesu Mothers' Guild started last Fall, providing women to help with school duties.

The organizational effort revealed the parish had eight women qualified to teach. Others have college degrees and can qualify quickly for certification.

The college for women has arranged two courses to serve the 33 parishioners, one on practice teaching the other on teaching the skill subjects. This latter course will prepare some women to assist teachers who may wish to divide attention between fast and slow groups.



CHECKING THE PROGRAM: Archbishop Boland is shown checking the program with members of the head table at the recent Bay-Seton League Communion breakfast held at Seton Hall University, South Orange. Standing left to right are: Rev. Alexander Sokolich, speaker; Sadie Scully, chairman; Rev. Thomas Gilhooly, moderator, and Mrs. A. Tucker, first vice president. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Seymour Everett, toastmaster; Archbishop Boland and Msgr. John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall.



BETWEEN FEASTS: Members of the Seton-Junior League head table posed for The Advocate after having received Our Lord in Communion and before attending the breakfast at Seton Hall University campus. Left to right are: Lorraine Koenig, president; Msgr. John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall; Archbishop Boland; Rev. Charles B. Murphy, moderator; Rev. Alexander Sokolich, speaker; and Patricia Patterson, vice president.

With North Jersey Women

Circle the Calendar

By June Dwyer

The calendar days are rapidly slipping by as the women of North Jersey fill their hours with spiritual and charitable activities. Coming up on the agendas are the following dates . . .

A Day Away

Mar. 9—The Guild of St. Joseph's Home, Jersey City, will meet at the Oyster Bay Restaurant, Jersey City, for a Communion breakfast following the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Aedan's. Rev. George Byrne, chaplain of St. Joseph's Home for Boys and St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood, will speak. Mrs. Charles A. Lewis is toastmaster. Selections from "Oklahoma" will be sung by the girls choir of St. Joseph's . . . All women graduates of Catholic high schools, colleges and academies are invited to the suburban Essex circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae meeting which will also be held the 9th. The meeting, tea and reception will take place at Lacordaire School, Upper Montclair, at 3 p.m. Mrs. John Q. Adams of Montclair will give an illustrated lecture on shrines of Spain and Portugal. Mrs. Ernest Tibbitts of Montclair, international president of the IFCA, and Charlotte Kunst of Nutley, state governor, will preside at tea . . .

The St. Rose of Lima Rosary Society has chosen Mar. 9 for its second day of recollection, which will take place at the Newark church from 2 until 5 p.m. Rev. Martin Burne, O.S.B. of the Benedictine Abbey, Newark, will conduct the spiritual program.

Into March

Mar. 13 — The Guild of St. James' Hospital, Newark, has chosen this day to meet in the Nurses Building at 2 p.m. Plans for the anniversary party will be discussed . . . Judge Horace Bellafatto of Newark, president of the New Jersey Council of Juvenile Court Judges, will speak to the Women's Guild of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry in the dormitory lounge at the South Orange campus. The coffee hour and meeting will start at 12:30 p.m. on the 13th . . .

Mar. 15 — Mrs. David Hopson, chairman of the St. Luke's Rosary Society's St. Patrick's dinner-dance has announced this date for the party . . .

Mar. 16 — A Communion breakfast for Court Patricia, CDA, Maplewood, will be held at the Hotel Douglas, Newark, following the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's, Maplewood. Helen Schwab is chairman . . .

Mar. 18 — Rev. David Pathe, chaplain of Villa Claire, Saddle River, will speak, as will Dr. Bella Dodd, a former communist, at the Communion breakfast of the St. Anne's Rosary Society and the Mothers' Club . . .

Bygone Days

Nineteen Columbiettes took the first degree at ceremonies held at Sacred Heart of Jesus School, Wallington, recently. The women represented groups from Sacred Heart, the Regina Mundi Auxiliary, Clifton; E. G. Alberque Auxiliary, Ridgefield Park; the Garfield Auxiliary and the Perez Auxiliary, Passaic. Mrs. Alice Smith and Clare Petty of the Wallington Auxiliary received past president pins from Mrs. Mary Wolak, present president . . .

A fashion show and Irish entertainment relaxed women of the St. Aloysius Rosary Society, Jersey City, at the March meeting. Mrs. Alice Kudlack was in charge of the program.

Hunger for Bread, Truth, God To Feature NCCW Institute

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Mar. 16 holy hour symbolizing liturgically man's hunger for bread, truth and God will climax a three-day human rights institute sponsored in New York by the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Robert H. Mahoney of Hartford, Conn., president of the NCCW, announced here that the holy hour will be held in St. Monica's, New York. Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths, pastor, will preside and impart Benediction. Bishop Griffiths will also deliver the institute's keynote address.

The holy hour will close the

institute commemorating the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Institute sessions will be held at the United Nations and the World Affairs Center.

THE UNUSUAL holy hour liturgy will begin with a procession of students from the New York area, carrying representative foods of all continents to the sanctuary. The procession will symbolize the world's hunger for food.

Mankind's hunger for truth will be symbolized in a second procession, in which copies of the Scriptures will be carried. Final-

ly, the Benediction will signify man's hunger for God.

The holy hour liturgy was first presented in the Church of Gesu in Rome during the 14th international congress of the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations.

Discussion sessions during the institute will center on man's threefold hunger, and the basic human rights to food and shelter, intellectual and religious freedom.

Mrs. Mahoney said the NCCW had planned the institute as a demonstration of the concern of American Catholic women over current threats to human rights.

Must Girl Leave Convent for Dad? Oregon Judge Will Give Decision

HILLSBORO, Ore. (NC) — Circuit Judge Glen Hieber has been called upon to decide whether a 19-year-old Portland girl must leave the Sisters of St. Mary Convent at Beaverton at the insistence of her father.

Judge Hieber has under advisement a ruling on a writ of habeas corpus action brought by Ivan R. Miller against the Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon and Mother Collette, mother superior.

Mr. Miller's daughter, Alice Miller, joined the Catholic Church and a few weeks ago entered the convent as a postulant. The father, who states he regards himself as a Protestant although he does not attend any church, charged that his daughter was the victim of coercion and undue influence in becoming a postulant and that she was restrained from leaving.

Judge Hieber ruled after a two-day hearing that there was no evidence of coercion, undue influence or restraint. He held at the same time that Mr. and Mrs. Miller are fit parents to have custody of their daughter, who is a minor.

Still to be ruled on are whether the girl had been emancipated from parental control, and whether it would be in her best interest to remain in the convent. The girl acquired emancipation,

Albert Kemmer, one of Alice's attorneys, said, when she was told by her father she had to choose between the Catholic Church and her home. She chose to remain Catholic.

Mother Collette testified that Alice was free to leave the convent at any time and had taken no vows.

Alice told the court she did not want to leave the convent and, if forced to do so, would return as soon as she could. Her 20-year-old sister, Lois, also a convert, testified they left home when their father objected to their joining the Church.

Butler to Hear Lourdes Talk

WAYNE—The Butler District Council of Catholic Women will present a lecture by Mrs. Winifred Feely at De Paul High School here Mar. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Feely will speak on Lourdes and its cures, including her own.

Mrs. Eugene Klein is general chairman for the program assisted by Mrs. Thomas Reilly.

William Hare, attorney for the Sisters and for Mother Collette, argued that as a result of her Catholic schooling it was only natural for Alice to turn to Catholicism.

Judge Hieber agreed and commended Alice for displaying the courage of her convictions. Though he found no evidence of undue restraint in her entry into the convent, he said he would take the question of emancipation under advisement because "there is a good bit of law involved."

"We are not dealing with religious concepts here," he said, "only points of law."

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Women around the World

A 103-year-old home for the aged will be replaced by a \$6,000,000 institution. The House of Providence in Toronto, Canada, has been the home of almost 28,000 aged poor of all creeds in its lifetime.

Netherlands convents have announced they will provide temporary lodging to persons expelled from Indonesia under the present Indonesian anti-Dutch policies. The convents can accommodate about 1,000 persons.

Emmanuel College, Boston, will soon have a new \$800,000 dormitory. To be called Julie Hall, after Blessed Julie Billiart, founder of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, who conduct the college, it will house more than 150 students.

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MINDS MIND THE MIND: About 300 religious and lay teachers in schools staffed by the Sisters of Charity gathered at the College of St. Elizabeth's, Convent Station, for a conference on mental health Mar. 1. The educators heard Dr. Evelyn Ivey, center, advisory chairman of the N. J. Mental Health Association, deliver the principal address on how teachers can contribute to the student's emotional health. Checking last minute details with Dr. Ivey before the conference are, left to right, Sister Loretta Maria, college sociology chairman and organizer of the program, and Sister M. Alexandra, supervisor of schools.

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Queen of Peace, Don Bosco Tech In Debuts as NJCC, BPCC Titlists

NEWARK — By almost identical scores, Queen of Peace and Don Bosco Tech were crowned champions of the North Jersey Catholic Conference tourney and the Bergen Passaic Catholic Conference, respectively, on the weekend of Mar. 1-2 and now look for more honors in the NJSIAA tournament.

The Queensmen bounced immaculate Conception, 72-48, in the NJCC finale Mar. 2 at Irvington High School to win the first leg on the new Advocate Trophy, while the Techmen took care of St. Joseph's (P), 74-48, Mar. 1 at Manly Hall, Paterson. In both cases, the winners breezed to early leads and stayed comfortably ahead the rest of the way.

QUEEN OF PEACE had carved its way to the NJCC title game by defeating St. Michael's (JC), 76-59, in the second round and downing St. Michael's (N), 76-64, in the semi-finals. Immaculate hoed a much thornier row with overtime victories in the second round over Sacred Heart, 60-58, and in the semi-finals over St. Cecilia's (K), 73-71.

The Immaculate-St. Cecilia's game evolved into a personal duel between Jack Mount and Bill Raftery, each scoring 34 points. Mount had the last 13 points for his team, including the winning shot with three seconds left in the extra period. But it was Raftery, with 90 points in his three games, who walked off with the Most Valuable Player award.

IN THE FINAL, the Queensmen jumped right ahead through the shooting of Frank Lane, Tom Kelly and Mike Barrett and a defense which kept Mount bottled up and forced Immaculate into frequent bad passes. When Mount picked up his third foul before the half, the handwriting was on the wall so far as any possible Immaculate comeback was concerned. Jack managed to play less than five minutes in the second half, divided into brief spots in the third and fourth periods before his fourth and fifth fouls, respectively.

It would have made little difference had the big boy been in there, for Queen of Peace was

not to be denied as it roared to its 21st victory in 23 starts. Lane was the chief architect of Immaculate's destruction with his uncanny shooting from far out and his swift sorties through the foul lane which ended either in driving layups for himself or in passes to Barrett for even easier shots.

THE OTHER THREE Queen of Peace regulars also played their roles in the victory. Husky Bill Mosciatello was all over the court, rebounding, stealing the ball and dropping in a key basket now and again. To Pete Dimler and Frank Verrier fell the task of alternately guarding Mount, a job made a lot easier when Jack ran into his foul troubles.

When it was all over, Msgr. Peter B. O'Connor, Queen of Peace pastor, made the day's biggest hit with the fans when he granted a holiday for Mar. 3.

THE BPCC, plunged into a three-way playoff when St. Luke's bowed to Don Bosco Tech, 67-50, Feb. 25, finally found itself a champion in the playoff games of Feb. 28 and Mar. 1. Don Bosco drew the bye, so it was St. Joseph's which toppled the Lucans, 41-35, in the opening round. St. Luke's operated in both of these key games without Dick Ritzel, who had an emergency appendectomy the day of the Don Bosco tilt.

Don Bosco, which had already lost twice to St. Joseph's during

NJSIAA TOURNEY (North Jersey Semi-finals) Saturday, Mar. 8 (at Memorial High School) Seton Hall vs. Queen of Peace-St. Cecilia's (K) winner, 7:15 p.m. St. Mary's (E)-St. Joseph's winner vs. St. Michael's (C)-Holy Trinity (W) winner, 8:30 p.m. (at Weehawken High School) Don Bosco Tech-Vally winner vs. St. Aloysius-St. Mary's (R) winner, 7:15 p.m. St. Peter's-Pope Plus winner vs. St. Michael's (UC)-Don Bosco winner, 8:30 p.m. (at Teaneck High School) St. Luke's vs. St. Anthony's-St. Michael's (N) winner, 7:15 p.m. St. Cecilia's (K) vs. Holy Trinity (D)-St. Joseph's (P) winner, 8:30 p.m.

the campaign, decided to take charge of this one from the start and did so with a full court press which threw their rivals off balance. Bill DeSenzo, Joe Angsten and Joe Mikulik applied the pressure and also took care of the scoring with 55 points among them. Lou Balady held Tom Stenson and St. Joseph's to one basket and it was Joe Klingler, out of a sickbed, who topped the losers with a dozen markers.

SPEAKING of the state tournament, semi-finals in all three North Jersey Catholic groups have been set for Mar. 8 at Weehawken, Memorial and Teaneck High Schools and may be found in the accompanying schedule. Queen of Peace opened its bid against St. Cecilia's (E) Mar. 5, while Don Bosco Tech did likewise the same night against Our Lady of the Valley.

The NJSIAA play will also give St. Mary's (E) a chance to lick its wounds after the amazing 75-62 loss to Cranford in the semi-finals of the Union County Tournament Feb. 28. There's something about that UCT which doesn't agree with Al LoBajbo's lads, this being the third time in recent years that one of his undefeated teams has suffered its first loss there.

St. Anthony's, Holy Rosary Head Paterson CYO Field

PATERSON — St. Anthony's (Hawthorne) and Holy Rosary (Passaic) enter the Paterson Diocesan CYO basketball league playoffs this weekend as respective favorites in the junior (grammar school) and intermediate (high school) boys divisions.

The boys play opens with a junior tripleheader at Paterson Central High School on Mar. 8 at 1:30 p.m. There follows an intermediate tripleheader the next day at DePaul High School, Wayne. In each case, the afternoon's festivities will be spiced by a cheerleaders' contest.

Rev. Francis H. Murphy, CYO director, and Rev. Vincent Puma, basketball coordinator, have announced the following pairings for the two first round tripleheaders:

JUNIOR BOYS
St. Anthony's vs. St. Mary's (Pompton Lakes)
Mt. Carmel (Boonton) vs. St. Margaret's (Morristown)
St. Philip's (Clifton) vs. St. Thomas (Ogdensburg)

INTERMEDIATE BOYS
St. Brendan's (Clifton) vs. St. Mary's (Denerville)
Sussex champion vs. Holy Rosary (Passaic)
St. Joseph's (Echo Lake) vs. St. Margaret's (Morristown)

IN THE SECOND round Mar. 13 at Paterson Central, Mt. Carmel-St. Margaret's winner will face the St. Philip's-St. Thomas survivor for the right to face the St. Anthony's-St. Mary's winner in the final of Mar. 16 at DePaul.

In the intermediate play, the bye has gone to the St. Joseph's-St. Margaret's winner and it will meet the survivor of a second round contest of Mar. 13 on the final bill.

Holy Rosary went through the season undefeated in the Passaic-Clifton District intermediate league, while St. Anthony's is the defending champion in the junior loop.

There are only two entries apiece in the girl's junior and intermediate leagues and they will clash on the Mar. 15 program. The Sussex champion meets the Paterson-Hawthorne winner for the junior title, while the Sussex king takes on Holy Cross (Mountain View) for the intermediate crown.

In charge of arrangements for the tourney are Manny Lagos, Charles and Art Powers and Robert Maas.

UNDEFEATED WRESTLER ON THE NOTRE DAME TEAM. JERRY SACHSEL



HE HAS A 6-0 RECORD IN DUAL MEETS THIS WINTER AND PLACED THIRD IN THE 123-POUND DIVISION AT THE WHEATON INVITATIONAL. JERRY WRESTLES THE BOOKS PRETTY WELL TOO, WITH AN 85-AVERAGE IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS AT NOTRE DAME.

Few Tears Are Shed in Peacock Camp As Pre-NIT Schedule Ends in Iona Loss

JERSEY CITY — There actually comes a time when a team needs to lose a basketball game and so it was that no extra tears were shed when St. Peter's bowed to Iona, 74-69, at Mt. St. Michael's gymnasium in the Bronx.

That site is important, for it had a lot to do with the setback. Seems that Hank Morano, the Peacocks' top scorer, zipped when he should have zipped on driving to the court, arrived 45 minutes late and, along with passenger Bill Pretzman, had to enter the game cold. The pair totaled 16 points against their combined season's average of 30.

At that, the Peacocks were lucky that Iona coach Jim McDermott graciously held up the start of the game so long. Several years back, when falling icicles bridged the George Washington Bridge, Dick Onderdonk was forced to take a wide detour from his Bergen County home en route to a game with Fordham and arrived after play had started.

THE WAY St. Peter's had been going since its splendid 91-64 defeat of Wagner on Feb. 15, it was evident that something (namely a setback) was needed to shake the team up before it entered the NIT on Mar. 13. Don Kennedy's boys had foul-shot and staggered their way to victories over LeMoyné, Fairfield

and Adelphi in the meantime, raising a winning streak to 11 before the blow fell.

With Morano so far below form, the only thing which kept the Peacocks in the game with Iona was the play of Tommy Gaynor, Jay Olmstead and Don Kennedy Jr., who totaled 47 points. Thanks to this trio, St. Peter's led by three at the half and, when Iona threatened to run away with the game in the waning minutes, Olmstead sunk seven straight points to narrow the gap to three with a minute left.

The 57-55 defeat of Adelphi Feb. 26 had given the Peacocks

their first 20-victory season. It also pretty much assured the team of winding up with the best record in the school's history. After the Iona loss, the Peacocks show a 20-3 record, as compared with last winter's 18-4. Only by losing twice in the NIT could the won-lost percentage drop below that of 1957-58.

SETON HALL closed out its season Mar. 5 with LaSalle at home and entered that contest with a 7-18 mark after the 98-77 loss to Fordham on Mar. 1. In their typical fashion, the Rams went all out to hit the century mark after a close game broke apart in the last few minutes, but Jim Cunningham's shot at the buzzer failed and spared the Pirates this final indignity.

Also due to wrap up shop Mar. 5 was Seton Hall (P) with a game against Bloomfield College, but this one really meant something as a victory would have enabled the Bucs to complete the campaign squarely at the 500 mark with a 9-9 record. Victories over Post (93-81) and Fort Monmouth (95-92) offset a surprise home loss to New Paltz (87-78) to make this level finish possible. Bill Scullion and Ed Orovitz paced the Bucs in these games with 55 and 47.

St. Peter's, Snyder Tie for Swim Title

JERSEY CITY — Victories by Phil Dunne in the 100-yard butterfly and by the 200-yard medley relay team of Dick McConville, Dunne, Mike Curry and John Cashman highlighted St. Peter's tie with Snyder for the team title in the Jersey City swimming championships.

It was the first time the Peacocks had so much as deadlocked for the crown in the meet's 15-year history. Another first came when Frank Salzer of St. Aloysius won the 100-yard breaststroke to score his school's initial individual triumph.

Double Scored By McDonough In Swim Meet

SOUTH ORANGE — Dick McDonough, brilliant Seton Hall swimming star, paced the Pony Pirates to a second place finish in the third annual Metropolitan Catholic High School championships Mar. 1 at the Seton Hall gymnasium.

The sophomore ace captured the 100-yard butterfly in 1:07.5, then came back to win the 150-yard individual medley in 1:42.7. These times compared favorably with the 1:07 and 1:43.9 he returned while placing third in his two specialties at the national Catholic championships in Villanova on Feb. 22.

Seton Hall also picked up points from Bill Ledden, third in the 440-yard free style; Greg Risch, fourth in the 200-yard free style; Jim Connolly and Mike Swetick, second and fifth in the 50-yard free style; Gary Doninger, third in the 100-yard backstroke and medley; and the victorious 200-yard free style relay team of Swetick, Frank Petrik, Risch and John Sheely, which timed 1:43.4.

The Pony Pirates next take a crack at the NJSIAA championships, Mar. 8 at Princeton, their first visit ever to this meet. It is expected that McDonough will tangle with Terry Bentley of Westfield in the butterfly and medley and that Seton Hall will provide close competition for the Union County team, as well as Columbia and Trenton in the team score.

St. Peter's Nips Bees By Point in CYO Meet

NEWARK — We wonder if, in the new constitution now being drafted by the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference, there is a rule which reads: "Whenever possible, championships shall be determined by no more than one point, and ties are preferable."

So it would seem, for, as has become customary in this young league, one point was the margin by which St. Peter's Prep edged St. Benedict's, 16-15, in the first annual indoor championships Mar. 1 at the Essex County CYO meet in the Newark Armory. Nor was third-place St. Aloysius far behind with 13.

The team battle went down to the final split second of the meet, for St. Benedict's lost out when its mile relay team was pushed from third to fifth place when St. Aloysius and Bergen Catholic, running in the second section of this race, recorded faster times than had the Bees in the first section.

ST. BENEDICT'S had piled up a 14-11 margin over St. Peter's in the individual events as Phil Armando was third in the 60, Tom Sowa second and John Martin fourth in the 440 and John Butler first in the 880 at 2:05.7.

Up to the mile relay, the best the Petreans had done was Tommy Doherty's second in the 60-yard dash. But the quartet of Hank Welfing, John Uphaus, Paul Jordan and Denny Wagner ran away with the relay in 3:47.8 and, when St. Aloysius and Bergen Catholic came through, this meant the title.

Individual winners, in addition to Butler, were Larry Pegut of St. Aloysius in the 60 at 6.7, John Mostyn of Bergen Catholic in the 440 at 53.7 and Ed Wyruch of Seton Hall in the mile at 4:34. Only Mostyn and the Prep relay team had been picked to win in The Advocate's form chart of last week.

PEGUT PROVED to be just as good a sprinter as hurdler as he ran away from Doherty by two yards in the dash. Mostyn made the 440 his race all the way, though Sowa was gaining on the final lap. In the mile, Wyruch surprised by taking over the lead midway in the going, then simply ran away from Brian Hennessey of St. Aloysius when the latter challenged on the final lap.

The 880-yard duel saw Butler yield the lead to favored Ernie Tolentino of St. Michael's as the final lap got under way, then grab it back at the top of the backstretch. In the mile relay, St. Peter's broke on top and stayed there except for a brief period at the first interchange of batons.

Seton Hall University captured the New Jersey AAU title, also part of the CYO meet, as Bob Carter scored a double in the

Bees Plan Supper

NEWARK — The St. Benedict's Prep Fathers Club will sponsor a buffet supper Mar. 9, following the school's intramural championship basketball game, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Stanley Gym.

60-Pegut, SA	6.7
440-Mostyn, BC	53.7
880-Butler, SB	2:05.7
Mile-Wyruch, SH	4:34
MR-St. Peter's	3:47.8

mile (4:43.2) and the two mile (10:03.8). Jack Kushner won the 600 in 1:16.8, Bob Wherry took the 1,000 in 2:25.8 and Bill Zylka the high hurdles in 7.8. Another champion crowned in this division was Dave Goett, a transfer student at Seton Hall Prep, who won the 60-yard dash in 6.6.

In the Essex County CYO championships, new winners were crowned in all divisions. Our Lady of Sorrows of South Orange won its first grammar school title with 40 points, Blessed Sacrament of Newark took the junior crown with 20 points and St. Rose of Short Hills the intermediate diadem with 13 points.

Benedictine Upsets Holy Family

ELIZABETH — Benedictine Academy moved its season's record to 10-1 as it upset Holy Family Academy's North Jersey Catholic High School Girls basketball league champions, 39-32, Mar. 4.

Kay Herbert led the Benedictine attack with 26 points, while Tinky Leonhardt held Holy Family's record scorer, Janet Huber, to 12 points.

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DOUBLE MILLENIUM: Bob Cusack, left, and Nick Mongiardo are all smiles after both St. Bonaventure boys hit the 1,000-point mark in the closing game with St. Mary's. Beaming with pride over their stars are coach Frank Molinaro and Rev. Roger Leech, O.F.M., athletic moderator. Nick is a senior, but Bob still has a year to go.

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Vocation Notes

Working With The Lord

By Msgr. William F. Furlong
Sister Catherine thought she had good reason to complain. She had dedicated herself to God as a Sister of the Third Order of St. Dominic. She all but lived a cloistered life in a single room in her father's house.



After that, whenever Catherine would say the Office, Jesus would walk up and down the little room, saying the prayers with her. At the end of each psalm where it said, "Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost," Catherine would say, "Glory be to the Father," then bowing gently to Him, she would add, "and to You and to the Holy Ghost."

When you see your parish priest saying His Office, you will not, as in the case of St. Catherine, see Jesus walking with him or kneeling with him. But Jesus is there. He is there because it is the prayer of Christ that the priest is praying.

And because Christ prays the Office with the priest, it is one of the Church's greatest prayers. St. Alphonsus Liguori said, "Let us be persuaded that, after the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, there is no greater treasure than the Divine Office."

Characteristic of young people is the desire to do big things for the world. If they are so called, they can, as priests, do very big things for the world. Through their daily and priestly recitation of the Office, they can, according to St. Alphonsus Liguori, "... avert the commission of many sins, win for many sinners the grace of conversion and turn away from the world many dangers that are pending."

Only in eternity will the world know all the good that will have been done by priests through the daily recitation of the Divine Office — with Jesus.

Apostolate for Vocations: Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000. Paterson Diocese: Msgr. Edward J. Scully, 24 De Grasse St., Paterson. Telephone: MOUNTAIN VIEW 8-1605.

Name Players For Union CYO All-Star Games

ELIZABETH — Players have been selected for the annual Union County CYO all-star basketball jamboree, to be held at St. Adalbert's parish hall, Mar. 9.

John J. McGovern, general chairman for the program, announced the names of the players who will take part in the double-header: grammar school game at 2 o'clock, intermediate game at 3 o'clock with Elizabeth teams meeting suburban clubs in each case.

On the Elizabeth grammar team, coached by Nick Dunn of Holy Rosary, are Ray DeMartino of Bender; Mike Coyle of Holy Rosary; Don Yuhans of St. Mary's; Richard O'Brien of St. Genevieve's; Richard Brennan of Sacred Heart; Joseph Beers of St. Michael's; Ronald Kwadecius of SS. Peter and Paul and Robert Reilly of Blessed Sacrament.

THE SUBURBAN club, handled by Tom Sharkey of St. Elizabeth's (Linden) is not complete, but Bob Smith and Bob Szatkowski of St. John the Apostle (Clark-Linden), Harry Sevret and Richard Eger of St. Theresa's (Kenilworth) have been named to date.

On the intermediate city team are Frank Donnelly and Roger Mason of St. Genevieve's, James Cadigan and Thomas Hyslop of Blessed Sacrament; Tom Leonard and Tom Tracey of Immaculate Conception and Richard Wasilewski and Robert Hajkowski of St. Michael's. Coach is Gerry Smith of Blessed Sacrament.

The suburban intermediates have Jim McKenna of St. Catherine's, Hillside, as coach and his team includes Ed Sweeney and Tony Staton of St. Joseph's (Roselle), Jack Caffrey and Walt Schneider of St. Catherine's, John Rohrich and Robert Searies of Assumption (Roselle Park). Two players from St. Mary's (Rahway) are to be added.



FORUM WINNER: Victor Passaro, senior at St. John's (Paterson), receives the top award in the Seton Forensic League Forum from Rev. Joseph Tuite of Seton Hall University after the Feb. 28 competition at Newark Arts High School.

Passaro, Luciw Top Field In Seton Forensic Forum

NEWARK — A subject which means so much to the world today, "Limitation of Armaments," was the topic of the speech which won the annual Seton Forensic League Forum for Victor Passaro of St. John's (Paterson), Feb. 28 at Newark Arts High School.

The 16-year-old budding engineer won a close decision from Ukrainian-born Oksana Luciw of St. Aloysius (Jersey City), with Robert Baker of St. Mary's (Elizabeth) in third place. Seven speakers, the survivors of more than 20 entries in the preliminary rounds, took part in the final competition.

FOR BOTH VICTOR and Oksana, this was their first oratorical honor. Miss Luciw spoke on "A Nation's Right to Life and Independence," a topic assigned to her by the League, but one which, of course, reaches deep to the heart of any Ukrainian. Oksana came to this country when she was eight years old and first spoke fluently after a year in Brooklyn schools. She has lived in Jersey City for the past seven years and, after graduation from St. Aloysius, hopes to attend St. Elizabeth's or Georgian Court, having won a partial scholarship at the latter school.

Both Victor and Oksana are involved in other extracurricular activities. Passaro is editor of his school paper; Miss Luciw is in the honor society, French Club and Service Club at St. Aloysius.

five schools that their entries in the National Merit Scholarship competition have reached the final round. They are Michael Hayes, Brian Oak and Robert Comizoli of St. Peter's (Jersey City); Eileen Craven and Denis Hepburn of Holy Trinity (Westfield); Mary Ann Huber of Holy Angeles (Fort Lee); Philip Ruziska of Seton Hall (South Orange) and Peter Ahr of St. Benedict's (Newark), nephew of Bishop Ahr of Trenton.

Barbara Nolan, senior at St. Elizabeth's Academy (Convent), has won a \$200 first prize in the 1957-58 Our Times Scholarship Program in Current Affairs. The contest, open to students in 45 states, required entrants to write a composition on a current topic. Barbara's was on "Conflict in Algeria."

Among the scholarship grants announced by Georgian Court College is one for \$1,200 to Barbara Jane Cole of St. Michael's (Union City) ... St. Benedict's (Newark) will play host to 20 schools from three states for a debate tournament Mar. 22.

10,000 to Attend Holy Hours

Mater Dei Medals to Be Presented To 13 Girl Scouts by Archbishop

NEWARK — In the highlight of 11 Holy Hour services for Catholic-sponsored Girl Scout troops in the Newark Archdiocese on Mar. 9, 13 Mater Dei Medals will be presented by Archbishop Boland at Sacred Heart (Vailsburg). The Holy Hours will be held in honor of Our Lady of Fatima and will be attended by close to 10,000 Scouts. In all cases, the ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. and will include exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, prayers to Our Lady, hymns and meditations given by the preacher. In addition, there will be patriotic ceremonies to open the hour.

ST. PHILIP THE APOSTLE (Saddle Brook): (West Bergen) — Rev. Thomas J. Kenny, presiding; Rev. James Lockland, to lead prayers; Rev. David J. Pathe of Villa Marie Claire (Saddle River), sermon; Mrs. James Scullion, chairman.

ST. AEDAN'S (Jersey City): (Jersey City, Hoboken, North Hudson) — Bishop Stanton, presiding; Rev. Henry J. Murphy, Hudson County CYO director, to lead prayers; Rev. Casimir Delimat, St. Joseph's (Jersey City), sermon; Mrs. Timothy Crimmins and Miss Marie Miller, co-chairmen.

ST. VINCENT'S (Bayonne): (Bayonne) — Rev. Thaddeus L. Zaorski, Mt. Carmel (Bayonne), presiding; Rev. Francis A. McGuire, to lead prayers; Rev. Thomas M. Foye of St. Andrew's (Bayonne), sermon; Mrs. Francis Katusa, chairman.

HOLY CROSS (Harrison): (West Hudson, Lyndhurst) — Rev. James G. Glacny will conduct devotions. Mrs. Thomas Hyland, chairman.

SACRED HEART: (Newark West Essex) — Archbishop Boland, presiding; Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director, to lead prayers; Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, St. Michael's (Palisades Park), sermon; Mrs. Thomas J. Frawley, chairman.

ST. PETER'S (Belleville): (Belleville, Nutley) — Msgr. Joseph M. Kelly, presiding; Rev. Albert F. Wickens, to lead prayers; Rev. Matthew Pesanello, Holy Family (Nutley), sermon; Miss Dorothy Keown, chairman.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (Montclair): (Essex Mountain Council), Msgr. Thomas H. Powers, presiding; Rev. Joseph G. Sheehan, to lead prayers; Rev. John C. Bouton, St. Aloysius (Caldwell), sermon; Mrs. Louis J. Lubin, chairman.

HOLY TRINITY (Hackensack): (South Bergen) — Rev. Joseph H. Murphy, presiding; Rev. Augustine Giella, to lead prayers; Rev. John J. Landers, St. Francis (Ridgefield Park), sermon; Mrs. Alexander Tagliabue, chairman.

ST. PETER'S (River Edge): (East Bergen) — Rev. Daniel J. Collins, presiding; Rev. James C. Sharp, to lead prayers; Rev. Thomas A. Kleisser of St. Mary's (Park Ridge), sermon.

ST. MARY'S (Elizabeth): (East Union) — Msgr. John E. Kiernan, presiding; Rev. John A. Meyer, to lead prayers; Rev. Edward R. Oehling of St. James (Springfield), sermon; Mrs. John DeBrunner, chairman.

ST. MARY'S (Plainfield): (West Union) — Msgr. Harold V. Colgan, presiding; Rev. Neil J. Smith, to lead prayers; Rev. Harold A. Murray, St. Theresa's (Summit), sermon; Mrs. Jean Conly, Mrs. Mary McAlloon and Mrs. William Willoughby, chairmen.

Girls' Retreat For Essex CYO

EAST ORANGE — A retreat for girls is being held this weekend (Mar. 7-9) by the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth at the Canoe, New Brunswick. Arrangements were made by Mary Burghardt, council spiritual activity chairman.

The council will hold its regular monthly meeting at Our Lady of Christians parish hall here Mar. 12 at 8 p.m. Chairman Bruce Byrne will preside.

Byrne has announced that the annual bowling banquet will be held at The Rock, West Orange, on May 4. Awards won in the CYO Senior Mixed League will be presented. John Cohrs of St. John's, Orange, is committee chairman. The banquet will be thrown open to non-bowlers.

WHEN DISCUSSING career possibilities with your children, don't forget to mention religious vocations.

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Hudson CYO Sets Statue Schedule

JERSEY CITY — Here is the March schedule for the Hudson County CYO Fatima Statue: Mar. 8, St. Anne's, Jersey City; Mar. 15, St. Augustine's, Union City; Mar. 22, Assumption, Bayonne; Mar. 29, St. Aedan's, Jersey City.

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Parish CYO Briefs. St. Paul's (Greenville) will hold its second monthly Holy Hour for all the senior CYO units of Hudson County Mar. 9, with Rev. James A. Burke as moderator. At the first Holy Hour, Feb. 9, more than 140 attended from all parts of the county.

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Day of Recollection

MONTCLAIR — The Immaculate Club of Montclair will hold a Day of Recollection, Mar. 9, at 5 p.m. Young adults, 18 to 26, are invited to attend. A buffet supper will follow.



FIRST TIME: Tom Tracey, captain of Our Lady of Sorrows grammar school track team, accepts congratulations of Rev. Thomas E. Davis, county CYO director, for first track championship ever won by the South Orange school in CYO competition. Proud coaches are T. Stephen O'Keefe (left) and Ralph Takacs.

Passaic CYO Names Officers

PASSAIC — At a meeting of the Passaic-Clifton CYO, Mar. 2, Andrew Slanina was elected district president, with Stephen Tremmel, Mrs. Robert Kirsch, James Conklin and Robert Catanzaro as his assistants.

A district representative to the Diocesan Youth Council, Rev. Leo P. Ryan announced the appointment of Mr. Slanina and Mrs. Lillian MacNeill, plus representatives from four parishes: St. Andrew's, St. Paul's, Mt. Carmel and Holy Trinity.

The deadline for entries in the parish youth contest has been set at Apr. 15. All parish queens will participate in the contest to choose the district queen May 9 at St. Philip's auditorium, when trophy awards for sports and culture activities will be presented.

A Day of Recollection has been set for Mar. 23 at St. Philip's Church from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dutch Jesuit Marvels At Vitality of U. S. Youths

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Teenage Catholics in the United States have a vitality and freedom lacking in their European counterparts, a Dutch priest-educator said here.

Jesuit Father Bernard T. Tervoort, here on a Dutch government mission to study methods of speech instruction for deaf children, said he marveled at the "eagerness of life" shown by Catholic teenagers here.

Youth in both Europe and America are "basically the same," with the same problems and ideals, Father Tervoort admitted. But he said European teenagers were more uncertain and "afraid of life" than those in the U. S.

"THEY HAVE serious doubts about life," he said. "Consequently, they are more inclined to be philosophical and engaged with culture."

He said he believed American teenagers' "real lust for life" stems largely from the freedoms they enjoy because of democratic life here.

"Not only is your country founded on a Christian ideal of freedom, but it actually offers a freedom of opportunity in material things as well."

Schedule Retreats For J. C. Students

JERSEY CITY — Retreats have been scheduled for the Catholic students at Snyder and Dickinson High Schools, the former Mar. 10-13, and the latter, Mar. 25-28.

Rev. Salvatore Citarella of Mt. Carmel has made arrangements for the Dickinson students, while Rev. Robert Lennon of Our Lady of Victories is making arrangements for the Snyder program.

1958 Franciscan Pilgrimages in Honor of The Blessed Mother. Week-End Pilgrimages to Holy Land Monastery and Immaculate Conception Shrine in Washington, D.C. [Four in the Spring Beginning April 1] [Three in the Fall Beginning Oct. 3] Cost \$35.00 [Includes 5 Meals, Transp. Lodging, etc.] 17 Pilgrimages - Each 6 Full Days Beginning June 2 and every Monday thereafter till Sept 22 inclusive To all these Shrines in Canada ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE - BRO. ANDRE'S CAP-DE-LA-MADELEINE AND SACRED HEART. PRICES [For these Pilgrimages from \$80. to \$95. per trip depending on dates. include 13 Meals, Transportation, Lodging, Etc.] 21 Day Pilgrimage to California Missions Sept 29-Oct. 19 Cost \$525. Send for Folder. All Franciscan Pilgrimages begin and end at our Office. A Franciscan Father accompanies each Pilgrimage as Chaplain. These Franciscan Pilgrimages benefit our own Franciscan Seminary in Callicoon, N.Y. For Folder, with details on all above Pilgrimages - Write or Phone FATHER ARNOLD F. BROWN O.F.M. - Franciscan Monastery, 135 W. 31 St. New York, N.Y. PEn. 6-1685

To the Church

in the ARCHDIOCESE of NEWARK and the DIOCESE of PATERSON

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42 Buildings Erected for North Jersey Catholics in 1957

By Anne Mae Buckley
A brick and mortar colossus is being built by the Catholic Church in the seven counties of northern New Jersey.

During the year 1957, 42 completely new buildings rose. Another 38 are under construction, or already completed in 1958. For an additional 21 plans are well underway.

With 59 new buildings on the way, the next two years could be even greater years for Catholic parish and institutional construction.

This is an age of home owners. With the move of both homes and industry to the suburbs, new communities are rapidly springing up in northern New Jersey. The Church is provid-

ing for their Catholic residents.

This is an age of larger families. Schools are crowded with children. The Church is building to insure a Catholic education to her young.

This is an age of scientific progress. In her hospitals the Church keeps pace, enlarging, building, equipping in the modern way.

In the Newark Archdiocese 15 of its 31 new buildings dedicated during 1957 are schools — either grade schools or high schools, or additions to existing schools. In the Paterson Diocese, of 11 new buildings dedicated in 1957, six are schools, including a regional high school. Two more regional high schools are underway — one of them has already been com-

pleted and dedicated in early 1958. Overcrowding was the factor necessitating construction of new grade schools in practically every case. In some places overcrowding was due to an influx of Catholic families, or to the general building-up of a town. Such is the case in many parishes of Bergen County, where six grade school buildings and three high school buildings were dedicated last year, and eight schools are under construction or completed in 1958.

In some cases, four or five-year-old schools needed additional classroom space due to amazing growth of suburban areas.

Increased enrollment also reflects the trend to larger families, and to

the realization by Catholic parents of their obligation to provide a Catholic education for their children.

Lay teachers are supplementing the religious teaching staffs more and more. There are not enough religious, to keep pace with the need for teachers to staff growing schools, yet vocations are on the increase. Six of Catholic north Jersey's new buildings are convents to house additional parochial school teaching Sisters, and five more are being built. In addition to more space, the new convents provide modern facilities and decor.

The year 1957 saw the erection of four new parishes in northern New Jersey, three of them in the growing Diocese of Paterson. Four of the com-

pleted buildings are new churches, two in each diocese.

Of Catholic north Jersey's 13 general hospitals, eight planned or erected new buildings.

Facilities for the aged were expanded with additions to two homes for the aged, one in Newark, the other in Paterson.

Two parishes built new rectories for their priests.

One erected a building to serve as a center for parish activities.

The demands upon the Church in north Jersey are great. With over a million and a half Catholics, with mushrooming school enrollments, with crowded churches in many areas, building is necessary.

Only when the need is determined to be urgent is the go-ahead given for construction. During the present recession some parishes have been told by diocesan officials to wait.

When plans are made to build they demand sacrifices of Catholic people. They occasion anxiety for the pastor as he endeavors to lower his parish debt.

But the sacrifices are being made, in a spirit of cheerfulness and unity.

The colossus will continue to grow—taller and taller, its gigantic stride stretching from the southernmost border of Union County to the northern reaches of Sussex—a monument to a people of vigorous faith.

Growing Towns Watched Carefully For Church Needs

(Msgr. Louis was asked what factors give rise to the establishment of a new parish, and how the Diocese goes about making the arrangements. Based on his experience with the Sites and Building Commission of the growing Diocese of Paterson, Msgr. Louis gives his answer.)

By Msgr. William F. Louis
Chancellor, Diocese of Paterson

One of the problems arising out of the rapid growth of the Diocese of Paterson is the obtaining of suitable sites for new parishes or missions. In some instances new homes have sprung up so suddenly and in such large numbers that by the time it became known the area warranted

attention, it was discovered that most of the desirable property had already been purchased by builders. Experience, therefore, has taught the need for constant watchfulness and quick decision and action.

ACCORDINGLY, Bishop McNulty and the members of the Sites and Building Commission are continually on the alert for advance notices of proposed new industrial plants in the Diocese which often bring housing devel-



Msgr. Louis

opments, or of actually planned housing projects. As soon as such notices appear inquiries are made of the community officials (usually by the local pastor) of the location, extent and the expected time of construction of the new homes.

This information enables the Bishop to determine whether or not a development will be sufficiently large to establish a parish or a mission. He then

appoints one or two members of the Sites and Building Commission from that area to look for a site.

The Commission is composed of: Msgr. William F. Louis, secretary; Msgr. John J. Sheerin, Msgr. John Tracy, Msgr. Edward E. Lange, Msgr. Philip J. Coyne, Rev. John Brady, Rev. John D. Furman, and Rev. Thomas Molloy.

The members appointed to investigate a certain area begin their search keeping in mind certain requirements for a modern parochial plant. Among the available parcels of land, they will immediately discard those that are too small. Since ample facilities are essential for parking, as well as a future playground, it is considered that a tract of about 10 acres is the minimum.

THE LAND must also be centrally located not only to the existing houses, but to those planned in the future. More important, however, is that it be easily accessible to all in the community, preferably on or near a highway, either state or county, and if possible at the junction of another main road.

Investigation is also made to assure that a site is clear of legal encumbrances such as mining rights, easements, etc., which may impermanently delay its purchase or be the source of trouble in the future.

Finally when a site has been chosen, it is usually purchased in the name of the Diocese until the new parish or mission obtains its own legal entity.

This procedure has been carried out 16 times in the past five years, as the area of the Paterson Diocese builds and the Church diligently keeps pace with its growth.

Cooperative Shaves Equipment Costs

By Joe Thomas

Thanks to Cooperative Supply Services, Bergen Catholic High School was able to outfit its library with chairs costing half the price the school may have had to pay had officials done the "shopping" themselves.

That's because "shopping" is what Cooperative Supply Services—CSS—of the institutions of the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese — is geared to do. CSS will shop for anything, including the proverbial kitchen sink.

In 1957 Cooperative's gross purchases for Catholic institutions in northern New Jersey amounted to \$2,805,460. This represented a savings to the institutions of \$576,374. In its three years in operation Cooperative has purchased \$5,361,195 worth of equipment and saved institutions \$1,038,491.

COOPERATIVE SUPPLY Services is just what its name implies. It's cooperative—institutions which are members pool their purchases to secure a better price. It deals in supplies—any kind of supplies, from light bulbs for the newly renovated convent, to X-ray equipment for hospitals, to desks for schools and kitchen equipment for the new parish center. And, of course, it's a service.

Bergen Catholic High School put its equipment problems in CSS's hands, following the lead of many another parish or institution which sought CSS out when it came time to outfit a new building. CSS men promptly took care of all Bergen Catholic's needs. But the library chairs stumped them.

General Manager Joseph W. Smith thought the price of \$21-\$24 being asked for library chairs by the specialty suppliers

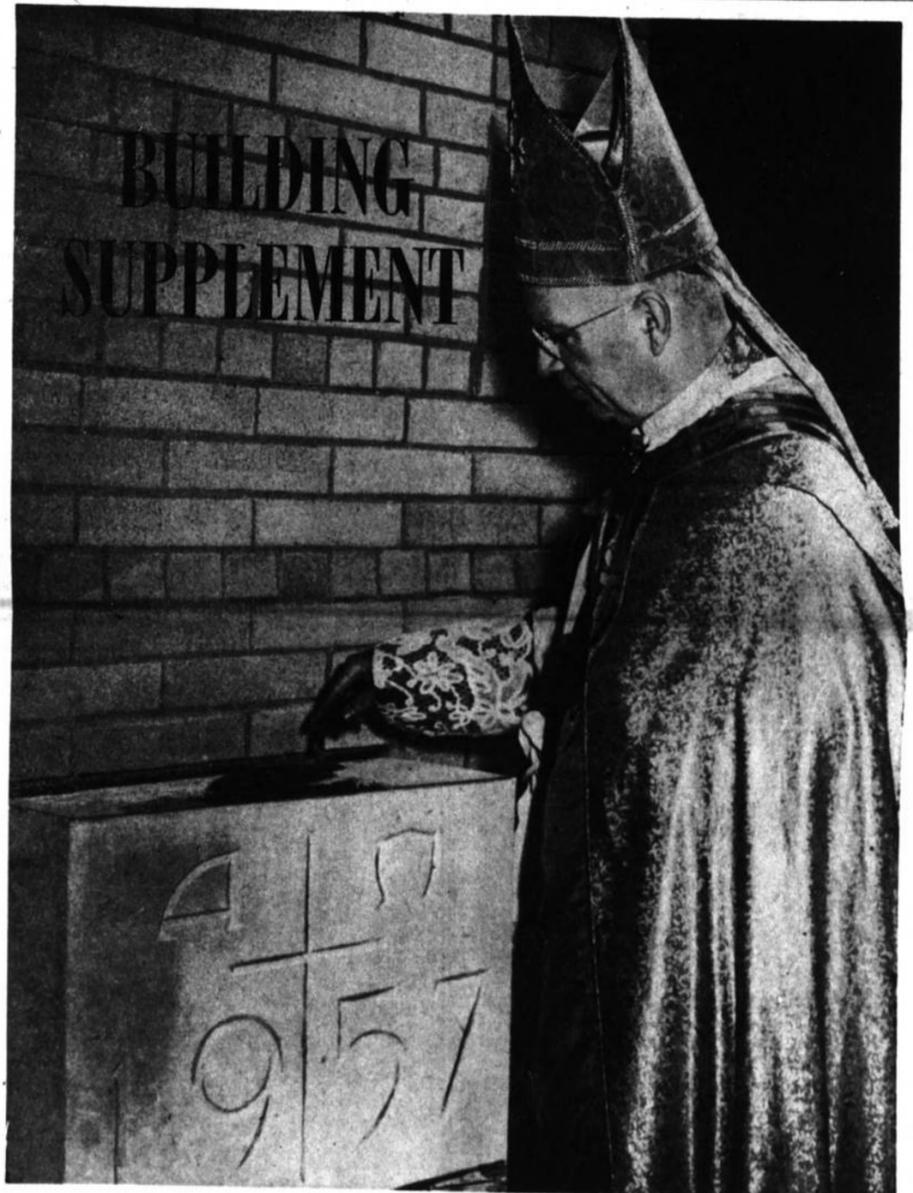
Inside Story

Inside The Advocate's first annual Building Supplement you can read about:

- Fund raising for new buildings . . . Pages 2 & 10
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The Advocate

Supplement to THE ADVOCATE March 8, 1958



The Story Must Be Told

By Msgr. John J. Kiley

The vast scope of the building program undertaken by the Catholic Church in northern New Jersey demanded that it be described in one place at one time. True, as each new drive for funds was started, as each new spade-ful of earth was overturned, as each new building was erected, dedicated and opened, The Advocate faithfully reported these events to you.

However, so that the full impact of this enormous program can be brought home to each of our readers, we decided to publish this supplement. We intend that it be an annual Building Supplement. You will notice, as you read through these pages, that emphasis is placed on the buildings opened during the past year. Mention is also made of those edifices under construction as well as those in the planning stages. These will receive a more extensive treatment in future Building Supplements.

It is with great pride in the efforts and sacrifices of our Bishops, priests, religious and laity that we present this first Building Supplement. It takes real courage, in this day of high prices, to plan to build and to sacrifice to pay for new buildings. We want to salute this expression of courage.

We appreciate, too, the many hours of thought and prayer that must have preceded the final decision. The temptations to postpone must have been strong. The fact that they were overcome indicates a strong faith in God's promised help and an ardent belief in the cooperation and generosity of those who must eventually pay the bills. And there are numberless proofs that today's Catholics are even more generous in their willingness to sacrifice than their celebrated forefathers.

Each of the buildings described in these pages was a necessity. They could be postponed no longer. As new

suburban areas developed, new churches had to be built, new schools erected, and the facilities of such institutions as hospitals expanded. While we present this picture of an extensive building program with a certain pride of achievement, we also want to emphasize the enormous problem of having to keep up with the ever-increasing Catholic population of these seven counties of northern New Jersey. Much more still remains to be done. And with God's help, it will be done.

Nor is the problem only one of finding suitable property or raising the money to erect the building. A far greater segment of this problem is that of staffing these buildings with the proper personnel. While the sacrifice of material goods is important, the sacrifice of self in the form of dedicated lives is more so.

Msgr. William F. Furlong, Vocations Director for the Archdiocese of Newark, quotes some very interesting figures elsewhere in this supplement. He points out very vividly the need for vocations to the priesthood and the religious life — not only in mission lands across the seas, but right here in heavily Catholic-populated north Jersey. He describes another "building" program of equal concern to our Bishops, that of "building" vocations to staff the new facilities.

Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, commenting on the building program in his own Archdiocese and through the country, gave us a motto and a motivation: "God wants it—He will help—it will be done."

Glancing back over the last quarter of a century, the number of buildings that have been erected in northern New Jersey alone is almost unbelievable. But God wanted it and it was done. What God wants for the future will also be done, and He will help us do it.

Archdiocesan Unit Helps Pastors Plan For New Buildings

(Msgr. Hughes was asked what procedure follows the decision to erect a new parish building. As chairman of the Building and Sites Commission, he tells here the behind-scenes story of the new buildings described in this Building Supplement.)

By Msgr. James A. Hughes
Vicar General, Archdiocese of Newark

The years following World War I saw a greater growth in population in this area. This growth brought with it problems which needed greater organization, so that they could be handled more expeditiously.

Nowhere was that need more apparent than in the department of building. Churches, convents and schools particularly demanded more attention and thought than a small organization could handle.

PRIOR TO 1928 a pastor would settle his problems with the Bishop or Vicar General, but the growth of the Diocese had shown the need of a commission to be formed, by whom the pastor could be assisted and guided. Problems were arising which indicated that wider experience could be used to advantage. In 1928, with the coming of Bishop Walsh to the Diocese of Newark, the Commission was formed.

Msgr. John J. Clark, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Ridgefield, has been secretary of the Commission since that day. The present members are: Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General and chairman; Msgr. Joseph M. Kelly, Msgr. James J. Owens, Msgr. Anthony Tralka, Msgr. Joseph A. Shovlin, Rev. Thomas J. Curry, Rev. Eugene R. Gallagher.

It is the function of the Building Commission to assemble and submit the data to the Archbishop when His Excellency contemplates the beginning of a parish. Different sites are inspected, the number of people in the area and the number of children of school age are ascertained and the boundaries of the parish are suggested. This procedure is generally taken care of before a pastor is appointed.

When a pastor comes before the Sites and Building Commission (Continued on Page 4)



Msgr. Hughes

A pastor in ordinary procedure will seek an appointment with the Archbishop with whom he will discuss his plans. The needs of his parish, the estimated cost of the project, the amount of money that has been accumulated, what the pastor intends to do to increase that fund, are all facets of the problem. The pastor will submit the name of the architect whom he would like to engage.

If the Archbishop looks favorably on his plans he will refer the pastor to the Sites and Building Commission for further consultation.

Up 'Dream-o-Scope'

How Parents See A New Building

By Floyd Anderson

There are several ways of looking at new buildings. One may view them with the eye of an architect, studying the way in which technical problems have been solved, economies effected, the building adapted to the terrain, etc. A banker might mentally consider how much of a mortgage

such a structure would warrant, and a police officer might visualize the traffic problems it would create at certain rush hours.

But parents look at new buildings differently. They especially look at new schools with an entirely new type of vision—one might say as though through a "dream-o-scope."

What is a "dream-o-scope"? Something new, of course; something different—but something all parents use, now and then, even though they might not recognize the name.

LET'S APPLY the dream-o-scope to a school, though it could as easily be used to view a new church, a rectory, a convent—any building in fact.

Here's a parish, with a church, now comfortably crowded (in the pastoral view) as the parish has grown through the addition of many new families. Alongside it a new school is being built. The brick walls are rising, and one can see the building beginning to take form; a substance is showing, and a little imagination can give it body, as it will be some months from now.

But what do the parents see? Not just a school; but what it means to the family.

Perhaps they see, through their own dream-o-scope, their oldest in the first graduating class of the new school, a daughter entering the fifth grade, another going into the second grade with the new school opening in the Fall.

They see, too, an end to the scurrying around, trying to get the child soon old enough for school into a Catholic school somewhere, anywhere—for as the

school in the neighboring parish grew more crowded, it became more and more difficult to find room for children from outside the parish.

This was the prime topic of conversation as mothers and fathers got together. One would hear of a nearby parish where, "if you were lucky," the Sisters would add the name of your child to the list. Then, if the parish children didn't fill the school, yours might—just might—get into a Catholic school.

This, you know, is a new development in Catholic schools.

IN YEARS GONE BY, one would hear the priests at the altar on Sundays reminding the faithful of their strong and binding obligation to send their children to a Catholic school.

One doesn't hear it so often now, not because the obligation is any less, but because the opportunity of having one's children in a Catholic school has grown less.

As the Catholic schools have grown more crowded, more and more Catholic parents have realized what a wonderful blessing it is to have their children in a Catholic school. Perhaps it is because we want what we want when we can't get it—or can get it only with some difficulty. Or perhaps parents have come to realize how valuable a Catholic education is for their children.

Whatever the reason, more and more children are going to Catholic schools . . . and it has become necessary to build more and more (Continued on Page 4)

Fund Raising Organization Employs Integrity, Professional Know-How

By Floyd Anderson

NEW YORK — This building supplement of The Advocate tells a magnificent story of new churches, new schools, new rectories and convents, throughout northern New Jersey.

But these cost money. The new buildings that are physical evidence of the growth of the Church show where the money went.

But where did it come from? And how?

THE MONEY, naturally, came from the people of the parish, of the diocese, or the archdiocese. And though most Catholics are traditionally generous when they know the needs of the Church, they need to be informed; they need to be educated. Money does not just flow into a parish, as oil from a Texas well; it requires planning and organization and manpower (even as the oil well requires).

It requires a fund-raising campaign — and that's a business, or, better yet, a profession, for, done right, it is a profession that demands high qualifications, integrity, intelligence, and experience.

There are a number of such fund-raising organizations, among them Community Counselling Service, Nienewous Associates, J. J. Corcoran and Associates, William M. McNally Associates, Mahoney, Wielert & O'Brien, and Thomas E. O'Brien & Co. All have proved their experience and ability by work they have done for many parishes in northern New Jersey.

PERHAPS THE LARGEST Catholic fund-raising organization is Community Counselling Service, Inc., with its headquarters in the Empire State Building here, and with more than 75 Catholic men in its organization.

Started in 1947, CCS has raised \$160,000,000 since then, with roughly three-fourths of it in the last five years. CCS now averages 150 campaigns a year.

How does a fund-raising organization work?

Why does it work—what is its formula for success?

COMMUNITY COUNSELLING Service has a definite formula behind its operation, based on long experience. One of its fundamental principles is a broad basis of giving. Fund raising used to be based on getting large donations from the few wealthy persons. Francis K. Zimmermann, CCS president—who with Gerard J. Janeske, chairman of the CCS board, began the organization—said, "We have put our entire philosophy not only on the 10% but also on the 90%."

"Maybe a man makes \$3,000 a year. That was the biggest challenge to our philosophy," he said. "A hospital raising money formerly would concentrate on 10% of the people, business, industry and heavy special gift prospects. Our argument is that all the people use the hospital — and we find that they will respond."

"Many people felt it couldn't be organized," he continued, "that the cost would

be excessively high, but we have proven it can be done."

Mr. Zimmermann also pointed out that the success of subsequent appeals may also depend on broadening the base of giving. "If you raise \$1,000,000 from 1,000 people," he said, "you have only 1,000 friends. But if you raise it from 10,000 people — which again is our philosophy — we feel that when the hospital is in trouble it will have people solidly behind it—because they have given once. By giving, these people are also educated."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT PART of their fund-raising philosophy is the down payment. Mr. Zimmermann says there are three characteristics of a good pledge:

The person knows what he is doing. He should be able to do it. He should be willing to do it.

If these three aspects are there, he emphasizes, it is a good pledge; if any are missing, it is not a good pledge.

They expect a 10% delinquency in a parish campaign. These would come from sickness, people moving out of the parish, or financial problems of some kind.

ONE OF THE REAL objectives of the CCS fund-raising campaigns is "informing the parishioners of the parish situation. The pastor is pretty much alone with his problems," says Mr. Zimmermann. "In our type of campaign, the story of his problem is carried into every home—so that in a sense, his problems become the prob-

lems of every family in the parish. And the same holds true in a diocesan campaign, where the Bishop's problems become known to the people of the diocese."

Community Counselling Service, and most fund-raising organizations, work on a flat fee basis. This has no relation to the goal set, nor whether the drive goes under or over the determined minimum goal. Mr. Zimmermann said the fee "would concern itself with the number of people visited, the length of time needed, and the number of directors needed."

THEIR ORIGINAL plan and objective was to serve the Catholic field, and they have withstood many temptations to go outside that field.

CCS has pioneered in many aspects of fund-raising. One is the follow-up technique, where staff members go back to a parish or diocese where they have conducted a fund-raising campaign, and continue to help in the collection of the amounts pledged. They feel that, in the final analysis, the amount of cash collected is the real test of a campaign's success.

Another is the "increased income" campaign. This was first tried out at St. Michael's, Newark, with the cooperation of Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, pastor. There was no building program — as Mr. Zimmermann said, "no real emotional stimulation." The situation was that Father Mahoney just wasn't getting enough in collections to maintain the parish.

THE INCOME before the "increased

income" campaign was \$881 per week. Now, more than a year after the campaign, the income is holding up to a \$2,000 a week level. Frank Zimmermann feels that "we were able to do a job for Father Mahoney that, up to that time, had never been done for anyone else."

Another new CCS technique is the seminar for priests. They have given nine of them to date — completely without charge to the diocese.

At the seminar, CCS provides the people to talk, the materials and complete kits for the priests. The Bishop invites the priests to attend, and they do come, and the CCS experience has been that it is very helpful to priests.

MR. ZIMMERMANN says their objectives in these seminars are threefold:

(1) To provide a base for a better understanding of the profession of fund raising.

(2) Each seminar is usually designed to meet the particular needs of that diocese.

(3) CCS hopes they will provide an interest in their firm, though at no time during the seminar is any mention made that CCS does this or that. They present, as objectively as they can, the proper methods of fund raising. They ask for no endorsement from the Bishop, and make it very clear that the priests are under no obligation even to consider retaining the CCS firm.

As Mr. Zimmermann points out, there are certain parishes where the cost of the

services of a professional fund-raising firm would be out of proportion to what they want to accomplish. The pastors, however, as a result of these seminars, are able to learn basic principles, which they can apply themselves.

CCS makes up a working kit which they present to the priests at these seminars, and the pastor of a small parish can use this himself to run a small campaign — applying without cost many of the techniques that the CCS organization has developed.

AS YOU TALK to the men who represent Community Counselling Service, you realize that they are extremely competent men; that they are professionally skilled; and have, as do all good professionals, a strong sense of pride in doing a good job. They see their work as a service to the Church in America; and certainly it is a very important service to the Church.

Basically, their program might be defined as an educational one: to educate you, and me, and all of us, to our responsibilities toward our Church. And, in the course of that education, they often help us to realize that we can do more than we are doing in the financial support of our parish, our diocese, our Church.

And when we think this over, seriously, considering all its implications, we should be most grateful to all such fund-raising organizations, for is this not among the charities that store up for us treasures in heaven?

Cooperative Serves as 'Supermarket' For Equipment for New Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

pliers, but they can't cut their price too low because these may be the only chairs he will ever buy from them. There is no guarantee of future volume purchases.

"But if we do the buying for the pastor, we can get a better price because the supplier knows more business will be forthcoming. Last year alone, for instance, we purchased 15,000 desks on behalf of Catholic institutions."

HERE'S HOW Cooperative works where the problem involved is one of completely equipping a new building. After the plans have been drawn and the contracts let, the pastor gets in touch with Cooperative even before any work is done. CSS men then get copies of the blueprints and sit down with the pastor to discuss his needs.

Next, CSS men take the pastor, or his agent, to the New York showrooms (to which he may not have access otherwise). After the equipment is decided upon, CSS will scale off all the rooms for desks, closets, supplies and what have you as they work from the original blueprints.

A master list is compiled for every room, outlining every item which is to go into it, even down to shades and draperies, and the unit price on each item. The pastor thus knows exactly what he's getting and what it's going to cost him at an early stage of construction. If he wishes, he can make any necessary modifications in his plans.

As the building nears completion, Cooperative directs the flow of supplies into it so that completion and outfitting dates are practically identical. Then comes a final CSS inspection of equipment, action on any complaints and periodic checks on the durability of the supplies.

BISHOP McNULTY of Paterson long ago recognized the value of CSS services and requested the organization to handle all the purchasing for the enlarged Pope Pius High School and the three new regional high schools in the Diocese. Cooperative has done the same for Immaculate Conception in Lodi, Bergen Catholic, Essex Catholic, Marylawn School, the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry and many, many others.

In dollars and cents, the savings are almost hard to believe. "A conservative estimate," Smith says, "is that on a job where equipment costs run up to \$100,000, Cooperative can save the institution \$30,000."

But dollars and cents aren't the whole Cooperative story. Smith points out that there's a wealth of experience behind CSS purchasing and that pastors can tap that experience "even if they don't buy a thing through us." Qualified advice can save money as well as actual purchasing can.

AND THEN there's the matter of time. Instead of dealing with a whole host of suppliers, no one of whom can take care of all his needs, the pastor or buyer can take his problems to CSS and let that organization do the investigating and dickering. That procedure can also help the buyer avoid mistakes which others might have made.

Smith cites the case of the new diagnostic and rehabilitation center soon to be opened by St. Michael's Hospital in Newark. St. Michael's asked CSS to handle its purchasing. The first thing CSS did was to send a man out to other hospitals in the area to see what the problems were.

One rehabilitation center, he found out, had to order a complete new set of tables short-

ly after its opening. The reason? Patients in wheel chairs couldn't get close to the tables because the tables were too low and the chairs wouldn't slide beneath them. St. Michael's consequently will be able to avoid that mistake, otherwise so simple to make.

IN CONNECTION with the new St. James Hospital, a new wrinkle is being tried by Cooperative. Here, CSS has been in on the planning from the beginning, sitting in on conferences with the architect and hospital officials. Ordinarily, CSS wouldn't have been called in until formal blueprints were drawn and contracts let out.

But now, Cooperative can advise modifications which would

make for greater efficiency, modifications which would not be possible once contracts had been signed. Also, Smith points out, contracts usually call for the installation of certain equipment by the contractor. Often Cooperative could get that same equipment for less money.

With Cooperative sitting in on the early planning, its staff now can advise as to which items should be eliminated from the contract before bids are requested.

THERE ARE OTHER advantages to dealing with Cooperative. Usually, CSS will be given a copy of the specifications, a fat packet outlining the work to be done right down to the type

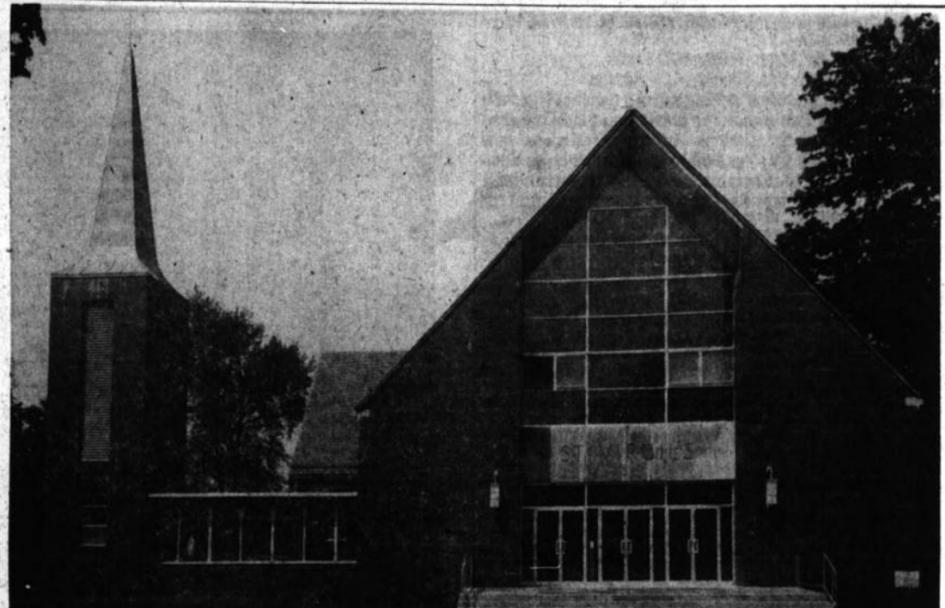
of paint to be used. If CSS is on the job before the contracts are signed, its men can tell if the specifications are up to standard or whether there are loopholes which could result in later costs.

Also, because of the volume of buying it handles, Cooperative can command quick attention on complaints. Smith tells of one buyer who discovered a bubble in a table a year and a half after purchase. Upon hearing from CSS, the original supplier replaced six tables. "An individual," Smith says, "could hardly expect to get that sort of cooperation."

True enough. But CSS is working miracles of this sort almost every day in the week.



Cooperative Supply Services staff studies blueprints of a new building as part of their planning and purchasing service. From left are: James Wilson, Joseph W. Smith, general manager, James Tracey, and Wilbur A. Wiener, assistant manager.



CONTEMPORARY CHURCH: The simplicity of modern design is featured in the new St. Virgil's Church, Morris Plains, shown above. The church is described on Page 9.

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Growth of Church Heightens Vocation Need

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

(Msgr. Furlong is director of the Apostolate for Vocations in the Newark Archdiocese.)

One of our better known Catholic periodicals made this statement recently: "More than 300 new parochial schools in the United States stand open and completely equipped, but empty, due to the fact that there are not enough Sisters to staff them." Current statistics show also that more than 5,500 churches in the United States do not have resident priests. That picture, drawn from reports from all over the country, shows in a big way what is happening in a little way in every diocese.

The great need for priests, Sisters and Brothers should be a matter of great concern to every Catholic. A poll taken a few years ago of all the major dioceses and religious communities showed that only one diocese—and it was not Newark or Paterson—and four religious groups had a sufficient number of candidates to meet their needs. All the others claimed that they were from 20% to 60% behind in the number they needed to continue their work and have normal expansion.

Perhaps at no time in the history of the Church has there been a more concerted effort toward recruiting candidates for the priesthood and religious life. Nor have the efforts been in vain.

Most religious superiors have been enthusiastic over the notable increase in the response to vocations in the past 10 years.

The response, however, has not been big enough. The increase in the number of candidates has not been in proportion to the expansion of the Church in the United States in recent years.

The same situation exists in the Newark Archdiocese. The response to vocations has improved greatly, but not in proportion to the increase in the number of Catholics. In the past 20 years the Catholic population in the Archdiocese has gone up about 67%, whereas the increase in the number of diocesan priests has been only 21%. In 1938, we had one secular priest for every 1,400 souls. In 1947, we had one for every 1,700. Today we have only one for every 2,000 Catholics, and the ratio should be one to 500.

A similar situation exists in our schools. The student enrollment in the past 10 years has increased approximately 76%, but the number of teaching Sisters has increased only about 40%. In 1947, we had one Sister to every 40 students. In 1957, we had one for every 57 students.

While no one can fill the need for priests in parishes, lay teachers have been filling the need for Sisters in our Archdiocesan schools. In 1957, almost one-third of our teachers were laymen, and that represents an increase of 44%

in the last 10 years. The pastors cannot bear the expense of a future increase, for salaries required by laymen far surpass the small monthly amount allotted to communities for each of their teaching Sisters.

Included in Archbishop Boland's vast building program was his establishment in 1954 of the Apostolate for Vocations. It was to provide for the "building" of vocations, so that there would be eventually an adequate number of priests, Sisters, and Brothers to meet the demands of an increasing Catholic population. It would be an almost necessary complement to a building program, for new churches would be of little avail unless there were enough priests to preach, offer Mass and administer Sacraments in them. And likewise, new schools would be of little use unless there were enough Sisters and Brothers available to teach in them.

The Apostolate for Vocations provides for special vocation talks in our schools, twice a year; vocation exhibits; the free distribution of vocation literature; the circulation of a bi-monthly vocation bulletin, and an Archdiocesan Vocation Sunday. Invaluable assistance is given to the Apostolate by four Serra Clubs whose members, outstanding business and professional men, are dedicated to the fostering of vocations.

Remembering the words of Our Holy Father, "humble prayer, trusting in God" is the "surest way of having num-

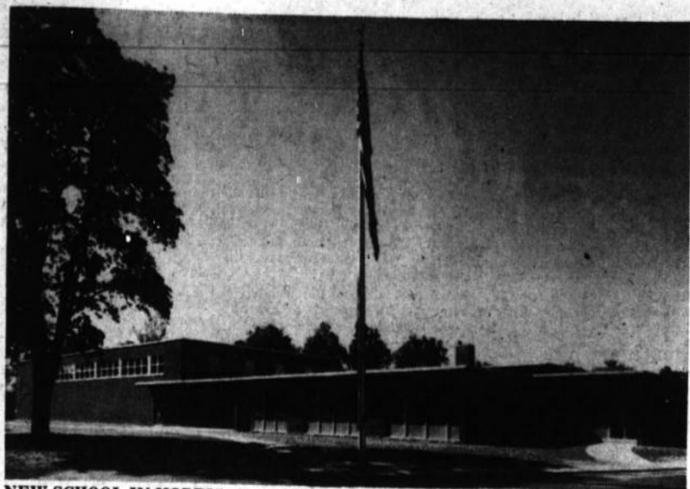
erous vocations," the Apostolate for Vocations is especially interested in a vast program of prayer. Part of that program was realized when, last year, at the request of the Archbishop, the Serra Clubs distributed over 1,000,000 vocation prayer cards throughout the Archdiocese. It was further realized when, again at the request of the Archbishop, special vocation prayers were introduced into our schools for daily recitation by 135,000 students.

Bishop McNulty established the Apostolate for Vocations in the Paterson Diocese in 1953 with Msgr. Edward J. Scully as director. Under it functions the Bishop's Committee of 25 priests who visit every school and catechetical center each year and address students from fifth grade up.

"We feel that the Apostolate has produced a greater consciousness of the need for vocations and a greater interest on the part of the laity in promoting vocations—through prayer and encouragement," Msgr. Scully has said.

There are signs of encouragement, among them the fact that in 1954 the Paterson Diocese had 65 candidates for the diocesan priesthood, and in 1958 it has 110.

With all the prayers for vocations in the past, together with the ever increasing prayers of the future, the Church in north Jersey should have eventually all the priests, Sisters, and Brothers it needs to carry out God's plans.



NEW SCHOOL IN MORRIS: Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary parish built this new school and auditorium during 1957. A description of the school can be found on Page 9. It is one of 21 new school buildings dedicated last year in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson to accommodate rising enrollments and provide Catholic educational facilities in new communities.

How the Supplement Was Born

NEWS FLOWS through The Advocate's offices each week with a certain continuity. There will be the latest talk by the Holy Father, the latest development in the Sunday shopping situation, the latest new building to be dedicated by Archbishop Boland or Bishop McNulty.

"The latest new building..." How many times has The Advocate carried a story on church, school, hospital construction? How big is the building boom in Catholic northern New Jersey?

ONE DAY in late December, 1957, the decision was made: The Advocate must tell the construction story; the people of northern New Jersey should see the large picture of progress of which they are a part. Thus was the first annual Building Supplement conceived.

The idea was placed with the feature department. From the news department's files was gleaned a list of buildings under construction, buildings being planned.

The list was sent to the Chancery Offices of the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese for verification and any additions.

As a double check—to be sure that no building program was left out of the Supplement—pastors were queried by letter.

THEN THE BUILDING program was broken down into counties and the entire editorial

staff set to work assembling information from the clipping morgue, checking details with pastors, rounding up photos of completed structures.

Trends, problems and subjects related to the building program were studied for possible feature stories.

Officials of the Archdiocese and the Diocese were asked to contribute articles.

The advertising department sent out letters inviting the firms who held the contracts for the construction of the buildings to participate in the Building Supplement.

Weekly meetings were held to plan and produce the special issue, editorial staffers were given

story assignments, admen reported (upon the advertising revenue depended the size of the Supplement and the amount of the building story that could be told).

AS THE LAST week in February began, the loose ends had been tied, the copy and ads were in the hands of the printer, the pages were nearly all laid out. By Feb. 28 the Supplement was composed, the pages proofread, and ready to be run off the giant press with the Mar. 8 issue of The Advocate.

This week members of 105,000 families will read a story of progress—the growth of their Church in seven counties in a single year.

Late Archbishop Walsh Was 'Builder' of Church in N. J.

Among the "builders" of the Church in northern New Jersey was the late Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh.

During his 24 years (1928-1952) as Ordinary of Newark Archbishop Walsh established 31 new parishes.

In 1928 there were 15 four-year high schools and 35 two-year commercial high schools, with 1,628 students. By 1937 there were 24 high schools with 5,775 students.

During the same period the number of grade schools rose from 153 to 168.

When the Diocese of Paterson was separated from Newark 31 grade schools and five high schools became part of its territory.

By 1952, when Archbishop Walsh died, the Newark Archdiocese had 28 high schools and 164 grade schools with 99,349 pupils, and 29 private schools with 7,232 pupils.

Sacrifices Made Success Possible, Archbishop Says

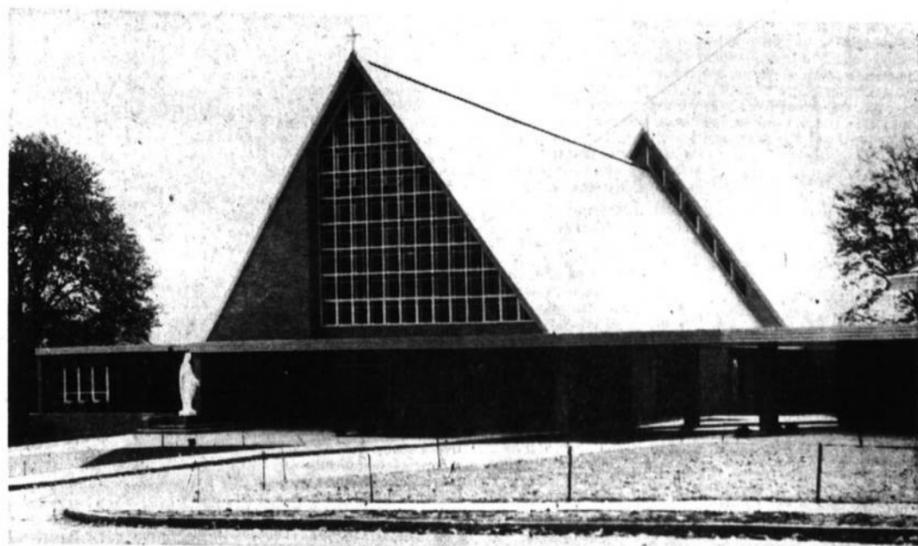
"... It is natural to measure our success... from the countless churches that rear their imposing spires throughout our beloved Commonwealth, from the magnificent major seminary and institutions of education and charity, developed to meet every human need," wrote Archbishop Boland in 1954 on the centennial of the Diocese of Newark.

But, the Archbishop pointed out, "we must never forget that our progress in the Faith was built, under the protection of a benign Providence, on the sacrifices and zealous struggles, through the unending toil of the great Bishops, priests and religious who preceded us, and on the never-failing generous cooperation of a faithful laity."

The First Stone

At the ground breaking or laying of the first stone of a building the Church prays:

"O God... grant we beseech Thee, that what we are starting to build for the glory of Thy name may, by the ever present aid of Thy fatherly wisdom, be brought to completion."



A FIRST: This new church of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood, is the first the four-year-old parish has had. Of simple, modern design the church holds 1,000 and the adjacent auditorium 650. The building is described on Page 8. Immaculate Heart of Mary is one of four new church buildings built in northern New Jersey during 1957, two in the Archdiocese of Newark and two in the Diocese of Paterson. Several additional churches, contemporary in design, are under construction in the Archdiocese and the Diocese, and earmarked for completion in 1958.

PROJECTS DONE DURING 1957

by

M. GEORGE VUINOVICH



New School and Auditorium Building for Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Mahwah. Rev. Joseph Maluch, S.D.B., Pastor



New School Building for St. Margaret's Church, Little Ferry. Rev. Henry F. Mackin, Pastor



New School Building for St. Joseph's Church, Demarest. Rev. Terence Fitzgerald, O. Carm., Pastor



New Addition to St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. Sister Clara Dolores, R.N., M.S., Administrator



New Rectory Building for Holy Trinity Church, Coyleville. Rev. John T. Lawlor, Pastor



New Rectory Building for Holy Rosary Church, Jersey City. Rev. Gerard M. Santora, Pastor



New Church Building for Our Lady of Fatima Church, Newark. Rev. Joseph Caputo, Pastor



New Church Addition for Sacred Heart Church, Bay Head. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph T. Casey, Pastor



New Rectory Building for Holy Family Church, Linden. Rev. Michael Kamar, Administrator



New School and Auditorium Building for St. Anthony's Church, Northvale. Rev. James F. Johnson, Administrator

AND IN ADDITION...

New Convent Building for St. Joseph's Church, Lincoln Park. Rev. Francis B. Warlikowski, Pastor

New Church Building for St. Cyril and Methodius, Clifton. Rev. Lawrence Pallak, O.F.M., Pastor

Church Dedicates Buildings to God With Ancient Rites and Ceremonies

By William F. Judkins Jr.

Scarcely an issue of The Advocate has appeared without mention of a ceremony by which a building has been dedicated to the service of God.

As shown in other pages of this special supplement, the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson have forged steadily ahead expanding their physical plants. Both Archbishop Boland and Bishop McNulty have devoted a great deal of time in their already busy schedules to officiating at the rites which make the difference between a pile of brick and a place dedicated to a sacred purpose.

These proceedings have involved churches, schools, recitatives, convents, parish centers, hospitals. The ceremonies have varied in dignity and solemnity, but they had one common denominator. They demonstrated that the buildings were no longer profane but henceforth sacred.

In reporting many of these ceremonies the term "dedication" has been employed in its broadest usage. Actually, it may be broken down more specifically. In a certain sense, the dedication may include the laying of a cornerstone, the blessing of any building or the solemn blessing or even the consecration of a church.

Basically, as the Catholic Encyclopedia relates, the term "dedication" is more properly applied to the "setting aside of places for a special and sacred purpose." Thus, this interpretation would seem to apply also to buildings other than churches.

DEDICATION of buildings to the service of God was not originated by the Christian Church. There are evidences in the Old Testament that the ancient Jews performed the ceremony.

"This precedent of the Old Law," the Encyclopedia states, "was too obvious to be overlooked in the New and we may be sure that the modern custom was consecrated by Apostolic usage."

The Catholic Almanac notes that the custom of dedicating a church was imposed as Christian Church law by Pope Evaristus whose pontificate ended in 105 A.D.

Due to the persecutions, such dedications, although undoubtedly performed, were not recorded in history for several centuries. These ceremonies applied exclusively to churches. Historians cite as one of the first mentions of church consecrations a communication in which the Emperor Constantine, in 335, rebuked Athanasius for celebrating "the holy mysteries in a church before it was consecrated."

Initially, the ceremony of dedication or consecration of a church was simplicity itself. The dedication ceremony consisted in the celebration of Mass. Where relics were used, the ceremony of depositing them under the altar formed a notable feature of the dedication rite.

There is evidence that the ceremony of dedication was formalized in the liturgy about the seventh century and was generally elaborated until it reached its present completion in the ninth century.

THERE ARE a few ceremonial highlights which may permit the parishioner attending a dedication to understand better what is being done by the officiating minister whether he is priest, Bishop or Archbishop.

The laying of a cornerstone, for example, may be done with basic simplicity or with full solemn ceremony. The latter involves a permanent church so let us consider the other building categories first.

The rules for ceremonies of blessings and laying of cornerstones are contained in the Roman Ritual or the Roman Pontifical, (containing ceremonies in which a Bishop is the minister).

For laying the cornerstone of a building other than a church, the ceremony may be performed by any priest at any day and hour and need not be concluded with Mass. In a so-called private ceremony, the priest may be assisted only by altar boys. More solemnly, his assistants will include other priests. The ceremony is more solemn if performed by a Bishop.

The laying of the cornerstone of a church is a different matter. Here, the Ordinary has the right to officiate unless the church belongs to an exempt clerical institute in which case the right belongs to the major superior. Both may delegate any priest to perform the ceremony.

THERE IS NOTHING casual about the laying of a church cornerstone. It must be done as a matter of obligation.

The Archbishop and Bishop

have been pictured apparently applying mortar to a church cornerstone. Actually, with the instrument, customarily a trowel, they have been tracing the cross already inscribed on the stone. There are six of these, one on each side of the stone.

The cornerstone-laying ceremony may or may not be concluded with Mass.

Most of the other ceremonies which we can witness, at least in part, concern the blessing of building. The most solemn of these ceremonies are those concerning a church.

A CHURCH must be either solemnly blessed or consecrated before divine services may be held in it. This of course refers to a permanent church.

In many of the structures in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson, newly erected, Mass is being celebrated every Sunday, although they are not churches in the literal sense. These are known as provisional churches.

The rule is that with the permission of the local Ordinary, services may be held in a provisional church or in a parish hall or school auditorium until a permanent church can be constructed or the existing one enlarged or renovated.

The difference between the solemn blessing of a church and its consecration is a matter of solemnity. In both cases the ceremony must be concluded with a Mass. In the case of a consecration, a fixed altar must also be consecrated but this is not required of a solemn blessing. In both cases the public is excluded from the church during the ceremonies.

To be either solemnly blessed or consecrated, a church should be a distinct separate edifice and the ceremony may not be performed if in the judgment of the local Ordinary, the building "will later be given up and turned over to profane uses."

A church built of wood, iron or other metal can be solemnly blessed, though it cannot be solemnly consecrated. The function may be delegated to a priest in the case of a solemn blessing but in the case of a consecration it must always be performed by a Bishop.

FOR THE CONSECRATION, a church must be built of stone or at least of reinforced concrete or brick. An essential part of the rite is the anointing with sacred Chrism of two points on the exterior and 12 places on the walls within the church. If the church

Commission Helps Plan New Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

mission he will be prepared to say what architect he would like to engage. Ordinarily the pastor gets approval for an architect who has already been registered with the Commission and with whose work the Commission is acquainted.

A contract with the architect is prepared which will be signed by the president or vice president and the secretary of the parish corporation. The contract will specify the percentage to be paid to the architect, based on the lowest estimate or on the lowest amount of the bid if it has been accepted.

It will also specify that no extras are to be ordered unless that extra order has been approved in writing by the owner, the architect and the Vicar General.

The pastor will then be instructed to appear before the Commission with his architect and plans. The plans will be examined to see whether (if it is a school) the regulations of the State Board of Education have been followed out in regard to light, ventilation, and whether fire regulations have been observed and what estimate has been made of the cost. The Building Commission will also question about the amount to be expended and what means will be used to defray the cost.

The Vicar General will instruct the architect to submit a list of contractors whom he proposes to invite for bids. The list will be examined with a view to their financial responsibility to undertake building of the project proposed, and in the light of the

work they had previously done in the Archdiocese. To these names the names of other contractors may be added.

IT MUST be stated here that these regulations apply not only to general contractors but to steel, electric, plumbing, heating and ventilation, from whom separate bids will be sought. Performance bonds are to be signed by the contractor, but the premium will be paid by the owner.

In the invitation to bid, the architect fixes the day and hour the bids are to arrive at the office of the Vicar General at the Chancery Office, and by arrangements made previously, the pastor and the architect will come to the Vicar General's office for the opening of the bids. The bids are tabulated, and without any publicity being given by the architect, the tabulation is given to the Archbishop for his approval.

When that approval has been given, the architect is notified to prepare the contracts to be signed, notify the contractors and the pastor to appear at the Vicar General's office for the signing of the contracts.

There are individual problems, connected with some buildings, but they need not be discussed here. This procedure outlined is present in every building problem.

The past year has seen a lessening of building activity in the Archdiocese, but that slowing up has been due to high costs, stringency in the money market and high interest rates. Only necessary building is going ahead at the present time in the hope that a relaxed money market and lower interest rate will indicate a brighter future.



BLESSING: The Church has ancient rituals for the blessing of its buildings. Here Bishop McNulty blesses the cornerstone of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary School, Morristown, as Rev. Francis J. Doogan, pastor, looks on.

Parents See New Building Through 'Dream-o-Scope'

(Continued from Page 1)

more schools, or to add to existing ones—even to those which seemed more than ample a few years ago.

This is the growth of the Church; this is the vigor of the Church, expressed by brick and mortar.

IT IS ALSO THE hope, the glory and the future of the Church—for this is the place for the education of future generations of Catholics, who will be the mothers and fathers, the priests, Brothers and Sisters, the Bishops and Archbishops and Cardinals of the Church in the years to come.

Here the foundations are laid; here the fundamentals are taught; here small fingers trace the Sign of the Cross, and learn "God made me . . ."

As with the school, so too the parents' dream-o-scope visualizes the rectory, the convent that may be under construction.

The rectory? Here will live the priests who will celebrate Mass each day for the families of the parish, who will bring down God to revitalize their faith; who will sanctify their marriages, baptize their children, give them the Body of Christ in Holy Communion, forgive their sins in the name of God, and finally, when their earthly span nears its end, prepare them for a holy death,

that they may attain that everlasting happiness we all seek throughout life and in our prayers.

The convent? Here will live the Sisters who will help educate their children, who will teach them to be firm Catholics, strong in their faith, alert in their knowledge, well-educated citizens of the world of God and nation.

AND SUPPOSE it is a new church the families see in their dream-o-scope? They see it as a house of God, the source of all blessings. Need more be said?

As the Catholic families of the parish see the future come to life in their mind's eye, they dig down, some more deeply than others, to make these dreams come true, for themselves, for their children, and for their children's children.

For it was always thus in the Church of God—growth comes through sacrifice.

Schools and Tax

Denominational schools are not allowed the use of local, state or federal funds in the United States.

Exemption from real estate taxes is granted to Catholic schools in all states. They are not exempt from Federal excise taxes on school equipment however.



MARYLAWN: This new school building for the high school of Marylawn, of the Oranges, South Orange, was dedicated in 1957. Description is found on Page 12.

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| New Providence | Newark | Nutley | Hosbrouck Heights | Dover | Piquanock | S. Plainfield | Middlesex | South Amboy | Atlantic Highlands |
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| Our Lady of the Assumption | Mary (Our Lady of Mary) | St. Joseph | Elizabeth | Dover | St. Joseph | Incarnation | Holy Spirit | Immaculate Conception | X Corpus Christi |
| Bayonne | West Orange | St. Philip the Apostle | St. Catherine of Siena | St. Joseph | St. Joseph | Trenton | Parth Amboy | Somerville | South River |
| St. Michael | Park Ridge | St. Phillip the Apostle | Queen of Peace | Newton | Our Lady of Fatima | St. Andrew | Sacred Heart | St. Paul | Our Lady of Perpetual Help |
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Mushrooming Bergen Tops Counties With 16 Buildings Completed in '57

Fast-growing Bergen County leads the other seven counties of north Jersey in Catholic-sponsored construction for 1957. Sixteen new buildings were dedicated last year, 13 are under construction or have already been completed in 1958, and at least seven more are planned.

Easy commutation to New York City, new home developments, and the arrival of large industries have caused rapid development of Bergen County. Our Lady of the Visitation parish, Paramus, for example, grew from 300 families in 1952, to 1,800 in 1957. In 15 years St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, expanded to more than 10 times its size, from 300 to 3,500 families. Assumption, Wood Ridge, added 600 families during the past seven years.

NEW PARISHES have been created, but the older parishes still find it necessary to erect new buildings to accommodate their ever-growing congregations. Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park, for example, has been cut in size three times during the past decade when three new parishes were established, but still must build a church twice the size of the present one.

Schools are a pressing need in Bergen, where the young family with children is the predominant unit. Of the 16 completed buildings, nine are schools, and three are convents to house teaching Sisters. Seven out of 13 buildings either still under construction or completed during early 1958 are schools.

Among these are two new high schools, Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell, and Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi; and a high school addition, St. Luke's, Hobokus, completed in 1957; and an addition to St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood, under construction. Description of these facilities can be found on Page 12.

In addition, St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, 17-building modern orphanage for boys and girls, is almost complete. It will accommodate 250 children in six cottages and a pre-school unit, and 18 Sisters of St. Joseph.

Keeping up with the rapid growth is one problem in Bergen County parishes; getting the funds to do so is another. Many pastors describe their parishioners as "mostly young families, with mortgages." Yet pastors report an often surprising willingness on the part of these young Catholics to sacrifice for their parish.

Visitation parish keeps abreast of its tremendous financial burden (a church, school, convent and school addition, all built during the past five years) by means of a debt reduction collection each Sunday. Msgr. John E. McHenry, pastor, says his young parishioners are generous. "And what they can't give financially, they give in service," he reports, "helping with maintenance, laying sidewalks."

● In one year these parishes erected buildings to accommo-

date the rising number of Catholics in Bergen County:

HOLY TRINITY, Coytesville, built a new rectory, for which Msgr. Thomas F. Morrissey laid the cornerstone in November, 1957. The parish is now planning a new convent, school, and parish center, for which construction is to start this Spring. Rev. John T. Lawlor is pastor.

The rectory, of modern design in red brick to match the church, is a simple functional building accommodating three priests, and containing one spare room, three offices, dining room and housekeeper's quarters.

The new school will have three wings surrounding a court in which a shrine to the Immaculate Conception will stand. In eight classrooms and kindergarten it will accommodate 360 children. One of the wings will include the auditorium-gymnasium (containing basketball court and stage) seating 500, and a cafeteria and kitchen. A separate unit, it will be used as a parish center.

The convent will accommodate 10 Sisters and the Superior.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS, Garfield, comprising 1,200 families, built its first school, and a new church, and converted a two-family house into a convent. Dedicated by Archbishop Boland Dec. 22, 1957, the new buildings are of contemporary design in buff-colored face brick and reinforced concrete.

The church seats 600 and accommodates an additional 200 in the choir loft, replacing a 40-year-old building seating only 90, which will become a parish meeting room. Outstanding feature is a rose-window which dominates the facade. Massive plate glass windows extending almost the height of the building depict events in the life of Christ. The altars are of imported cararra marble and the Stations of the Cross handcarved of wood in Switzerland. A cry room is included for the convenience of parents attending Mass with small children.

The school, which will open in September with four grades and kindergarten, has eight classrooms ready for immediate use, and three more to be outfitted when needed. Rev. Vincent Garofolo, administrator, expects an enrollment of 200. In addition to offices, teachers' room, library and nurse's room, it has an auditorium for 600 and a cafeteria for 300, which boasts the very latest in stainless steel kitchens.

The trend to pastel decor is followed throughout the school, which has acoustical ceilings, a fire-alarm system throughout, a central ventilating system, fold-

ing-door wardrobes in each classroom, and maximum window space.

The convent, a two-family house which was moved 200 feet and remodeled, has nine bedrooms, a community room and a chapel.

HOLY TRINITY, Hackensack, erected a new school and convent which were blessed by Archbishop Boland, Nov. 17, 1957. Both two-story buildings of sepiatone face brick with limestone trim, their architecture has been described as "reserved modern."

The main entrance to the school features large pillars which repeat the similar entrance to the church.

Providing for the addition of a third floor if necessary, the school contains 16 classrooms and kindergarten, an auditorium-gymnasium for 1,200 with regulation basketball court and equipped stage, cafeteria seating 500, kitchen, library, office, medical room, two lounge rooms, storage and book rooms, two meeting rooms, and recreation room. It can accommodate 800 students.

Classrooms have vinyl tile floors, ceramic tile wainscoting, and glass chalk boards. All other rooms have terrazzo floors and face tile walls. An intercom system is featured in both buildings.

The main foyer of the school features statues of Christ and two children in marble and plaques of Pope Pius XII and Archbishop Boland.

The convent contains 14 sleeping rooms, chapel, refectory, community room, sun porch, recreation room, kitchen, three offices, and common rooms designed to accommodate additional Sisters on an added floor. Rev. Joseph H. Murphy is pastor.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, Leonia, spurred a more active parish life with the erection of Peter Kramer Hall, activity center for adults and youth, which was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Mar. 9, 1957.

Containing an auditorium seating 700, a 75-foot basketball court, a fully equipped stage 25 by 20 feet, modern kitchen, shower rooms, 78 lockers, and spacious foyer, the hall is ultra-modern in design and built of red brick to match the school with which it connects.

The auditorium in the old school has been converted into three classrooms, and in the future six classrooms can be added to Peter Kramer Hall. Rev. Timothy Moore, O. Carm., pastor, reports far larger attendance at parish functions since the erection of the hall, which is a memorial to the late Rev. Peter R. Kramer, O. Carm., pastor from 1929 to 1951.

St. John's School has 480 pupils in nine grades, taught by seven School Sisters of Notre Dame and two lay teachers.

ST. MARGARET'S, Little Fe-

ry, built its first school, a one-story contemporary structure of orange iron-spot face brick with limestone trim, was dedicated by Archbishop Boland, Dec. 21, 1957. Containing eight classrooms, kindergarten, principal's and nurse's offices, and a gymnasium-auditorium seating 450, the school could be expanded with the addition of a second floor.

The main entrance is dominated by a shrine to St. Margaret Cortona — a five-foot statue against a marble background.

The school is currently in use for twice-weekly catechetical classes, Catholic information classes, and parish meetings and social functions. Rev. Henry F. Mackin, pastor, hopes to open the grade school in September, pending the arrival of Sisters.

ST. FRANCIS OF SALES, Lodi, erected its first permanent school building, for which Archbishop Boland laid the cornerstone Sept. 8, 1957. A contemporary red brick one-story structure, it includes a gymnasium-auditorium seating 750, which is used for Sunday Masses to relieve overcrowding in the church.

Containing eight classrooms, a kindergarten, administrative offices, waiting room and teachers' lounge, the building is air ventilated throughout. Currently comprising kindergarten and three grades, the school will add an additional grade each year. At present three Felician Sisters and two lay teachers teach 262 children. Rev. Thomas M. Lennon is administrator.

ST. JOSEPH'S, Oradell, built a new one-story contemporary school in salmon color brick to accommodate its 750 students. Dedicated by Archbishop Boland Oct. 25, 1957, the building features a multipurpose wing with a separate entrance which contains a high-school regulation size basketball court, an equipped stage, and cafeteria seating 300 with a stainless steel kitchen. Floors in the multipurpose room are of maple over cork. It is designed for parish functions as well as use by the school.

The school contains nine classrooms, kindergarten, health room, teachers room, library, principal's office. It features a gabled roof covered in shingle tile, ceramic tile wainscot in the corridors, aluminum windows, and vinyl tile floors. The old school, built in 1939, is still in use for 300 pupils. Eight Sisters of Charity and seven lay teachers make up the faculty.

Rev. Thomas F. Curry is pastor.

ANNUNCIATION, Paramus, saw the dedication of its new convent by Archbishop Boland Jan. 29, 1957, the fourth new building in the parish in four years. The two-story tan brick colonial building features a porch constructed in such a way that it can even be used for sleeping on summer nights with complete privacy.

Accommodations for 10 Sisters feature a different pastel color in each room, and a suite for the Superior. Three parlors, chapel, refectory, kitchen, pantry, cloak room, and housekeeper's quarters are on the first floor. A recreation room is located in the basement as are the heating plant, laundry and other utility rooms. There is also a garage for the Sisters' station wagon.

Cherry wood furnishings are used throughout. The chapel is decorated in mauve and gold.

At present the convent accommodates three Sisters of St. Joseph, who, with three lay teachers, staff the school. The school currently comprises kindergarten and first through fourth grades. Enrollment is 300. Pastor is Rev. William J. Buckley.

OUR LADY OF THE VISITATION, Paramus, held dedication of its new convent May 4, 1957.



AMONG THE NEWEST: Contemporary design with a rustic effect is featured in the new St. Joseph's School, Oradell, above. In addition to school facilities the building has a multipurpose wing with separate entrance for parish activities. The former school is still in use. A description of the new school is given below.

with Archbishop Boland officiating. The parish also has under construction an eight-classroom addition to its three-year-old school which is expected to be completed by September.

The convent is of red brick, contemporary architecture, and has accommodations for 15 Sisters of Charity. Built to take advantage of the sloping terrain, the building has all the facilities of a three-story building within the cost factors of a two-story structure.

In addition to 15 bedrooms, each with lavatory and built-in wardrobe, there are a community room, refectory, two parlors, Superior's office, kitchen, laundry and housekeeper's quarters.

At present eight Sisters and 11 lay teachers staff the school which has an enrollment of 953, housed in 17 classrooms. At least three of the new classrooms will be needed in September, according to Msgr. John E. McHenry, pastor.

ST. PETER THE APOSTLE, River Edge, constructed a new cafeteria, kitchen, store room, three classrooms and lavatories off the gymnasium of the school, turning the former cafeteria into three needed classrooms. The new construction was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Apr. 28.

The new cafeteria is tiled in green and the kitchen in oatmeal yellow. The kitchen has stainless steel equipment, including steam tables and an automatic dishwasher.

Feature of the cafeteria, which seats 400, are French windows which reveal a small planted grove just outside, in the center of which stands a five-foot marble statue of Our Lady. The grove can be lighted at night.

St. Peter's school, opened in 1952 with 600 students, now has an enrollment of 941, taught by 10 Religious Teachers Filippini and eight lay teachers. Sixteen classrooms and a kindergarten are in use. Rev. Daniel J. Collins is pastor.

● These Bergen County parishes have buildings under construction, most of them earmarked for completion in 1958, some of them already dedicated in the early months of this year.

St. Joseph's, Demarest: First school, accommodating 350, to be dedicated Mar. 15, 1958.

St. Anne's, Fair Lawn: New American Gothic church seating 1,370 in upper portion and same number in lower church, will be completed by July.

Holy Name, Garfield: Brick rectory for four priests will be completed by June, when the old church and rectory will be demolished and a new church to seat 600 will be started, with completion planned for April, 1959.

Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights: School addition of eight classrooms and a chapel seating 1,100, plus addition of four conference rooms and residence quarters to the rectory, are expected to be completed this Spring.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Mahwah: New School and parish center with auditorium for 500 has just been completed.

Church of the Nativity, Midland Park: First school, containing four classrooms, auditorium for 600, and cafeteria, and designed for expansion, will be completed by September. Forty-four first graders are now being instructed in a converted chicken coop.

Ascension, New Milford: Four buildings scheduled for completion in the Spring include a new church seating 862, an eight-classroom addition to the five-year-old school, a convent for 13 Sisters of St. Dominic, and a rectory to accommodate three resident priests.

St. Anthony's, Northvale: New school, with capacity of 360 and

constructed for expansion, was dedicated Jan. 26, 1958.

St. Nicholas, Palisades Park: Rectory for four priests with a chapel is nearing completion. Ground will soon be broken for a new school, to be completed by September.

St. Philip the Apostle, Saddle Brook: Five-classroom school addition, nearly complete, will make a total of 18 classrooms.

Assumption, Wood Ridge: Church of modern design to be completed this year will seat 700, almost three times the capacity of the present church, and contain a basement church seating another 700.

● On the planning boards and soon to go into construction are buildings in these Bergen parishes:

St. Leo's, East Paterson: Construction on 13-classroom school designed for expansion to begin soon.

Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge: Eight-classroom addition to expand the school enrollment from 490 to about 900, will go into construction this month.

Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park: Contemporary design church seating 600 will be started in May, with completion anticipated by December, 1958.



MODERN CONVENT: The Sisters of St. Joseph who staff Annunciation School, Paramus, moved into this new convent at the beginning of 1957. Of colonial design it can comfortably accommodate 10 Sisters. It is described above.

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- St. Ann's School, Hoboken, N. J.
- Saint Rocco's School, Newark, N. J.
- Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Bayonne, N. J.

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Essex County Parishes Have 5 New Churches Completed, Planned or Under Construction

Essex County leads northern New Jersey in church construction, with two new churches dedicated in 1957, two more under construction and another in the planning stage.

Parish and institutional construction during 1957 included nine completed buildings, totaling some \$3,500,000, nine under construction or completed in 1958, and three proposed with construction to start this year.

Of the completed buildings, one was a high school, Maryland, South Orange (described on Page 12), and the other a hospital addition at St. Michael's, Newark (described on Page 14).

New churches have been erected at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Maplewood, and St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Newark.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY, Maplewood, saw the dedication of its striking church of contemporary design Nov. 16, 1957, by Archbishop Boland. Connected to an auditorium seating 650, the church has a capacity of 1,000 and provides for installation of air conditioning. It is designed for the construction of a rectory adjoining, and a school connected to the auditorium.

Dominant feature of the brick and limestone exterior is an eight-foot statue of Our Lady. Inside a 50-foot mosaic depicting Christ the King backs the main altar.

The parish was instituted in 1954, and parishioners attended Mass at Seton Hall University until June, 1957. Rev. Edward P. Looney is pastor.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, Newark, a new parish caring for over 1,000 families most of whom reside in the Otto E. Kretschmer and Seth Boyden housing projects, saw the dedication of its first church Dec. 1, 1957, by Archbishop Boland.

Of Romanesque architecture and built of yellow brick the church seats 600. Furnishing of the interior is not yet complete. Plans call for an auditorium, kitchen, storage room, workshop and lobby in the basement.

Rev. Philip T. McCabe, administrator of St. Charles Borromeo, Newark, is pastor.

HOME FOR THE AGED of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark, has been enlarged by a four-story wing dedicated by Archbishop Boland Oct. 7, 1957. Under construction is a second new wing, this one three stories high, and to be completed this year.

Built of red brick to match the existing structure, the completed wing contains 12 single rooms for

meir, a large refrigerator 15 by 20 feet in the basement, and an elevator.

The wing under construction will be for women. It will contain one dormitory for eight, and 12 single rooms. Also featured will be an incinerator and laundry chute.

The Sisters care for 200 aged men and women at the home at present. New facilities are not designed to increase the capacity, but to provide more comfortable quarters for residents.

Other parishes of Essex County saw the dedication of new schools and convents.

HOLY NAME, East Orange, built a new convent to accommodate 20 Sisters of Charity. Dedicated May 6, 1957, by Archbishop Boland, the convent is of modern design in buff brick and contains 35 rooms.

Parquet floors are featured in the refectory, community room, and the bedrooms, all of which are decorated in various pastel colors. A solarium, infirmary with kitchen on the second floor, and five parlors on the first floor are included.

Outstanding feature of the convent is the chapel, in which facial likenesses of the 12 Apostles flank the wooden altar facing the crucifix above the tabernacle. A single five-foot statue depicting the three members of the Holy Family, and a bas-relief of the return of the Holy Family from Egypt stand on either side of the altar.

At present the convent is occupied by 13 Sisters of Charity, who staff the 733-pupil school with four lay teachers. Rev. Patrick J. Maloney is pastor.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL, Newark, saw the dedication of a new 18-classroom grade school Sept. 15, 1957, by Archbishop Boland.

With the transfer of 744 grammar school pupils into the new building the old grammar school was converted for use by the high school, which is now housed in two buildings. The five buildings of the parish are connected by a public address system.

Featured in the new school is a little theater for grade school students. Msgr. John A. Weisbrod is pas-

tor. Staffing the two schools are 33 Sisters of St. Joseph and three lay teachers.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS, South Orange, built a school addition which was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Sept. 14, 1957.

Built of yellow brick and limestone, the school addition includes kindergarten and four classrooms, library, lay teachers' dining room, cafeteria, audio-visual aids room, reading room, medical room, office and an auditorium-gymnasium which seats 600 for basketball games and 900 after removal of rollaway bleachers. The school is equipped with plug-in television and two-way intercom system.

A slow but steady increase in enrollment—from 400 to over 800 in 25 years—made the addition necessary. Fourteen Sisters of Charity and four lay teachers staff the school. Msgr. John H. Byrne is pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S, West Orange, saw the completion and dedication of its new Old English style convent in February, 1957. Containing 14 private rooms, the three-story convent features a community room and dining room separated by a hand-carved wooden screen.

The chapel is fitted with choir stalls for the recitation of office by the Dominican Sisters. The convent is presently occu-

plied by six Sisters, five of whom staff the 193-pupil school along with three lay teachers. Pastor is Msgr. Thomas B. Glover.

Rising against the Essex sky are new buildings in these parishes:

St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield: New twin-tower orange speckled brick church seating 1,150, and scheduled for completion in 1959.

St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove: One-story modern school with 12 classrooms and auditorium seating 850, scheduled for completion in time for September, 1957, opening.

Our Lady of Fatima, Newark: Modern Gothic church and auditorium, air-conditioned and seating 700, and planned for Fall opening.

St. Bridget's, Newark: Pink stone brick modern-style convent for four Trinitarian Sisters is scheduled for dedication by Archbishop Boland Mar. 8, 1958.

Holy Family, Nutley: Eight-classroom addition dedicated Feb. 2, 1958, doubles classroom space in the eight-year-old school. Construction will begin shortly to expand the rectory, built for two priests and at the present time housing four.

St. Mary's, Nutley: Addition to school of four classrooms, auditorium-gymnasium, and meeting rooms, scheduled for completion

in August.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Orange: Contemporary convent for 12 Religious Teachers Filippini, is nearly ready for occupancy.

Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange: Addition of six classrooms to meet the rising enrollment (832 at present) will be completed in mid-summer.

On architects' planning boards are new buildings for these parishes:

St. Valentine's, Bloomfield: New church of Romanesque design and seating 850 will be started in April.

St. Lucy's, Newark: Two story school addition and parish center featuring six classrooms, an auditorium seating 1,650, and recreational facilities.

St. Joseph's, Newark: Addition to school of four classrooms, auditorium-gymnasium, and meeting rooms, scheduled for completion

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SCHOOL: Our Lady of Sorrows parish, South Orange, built this school addition during 1957, to accommodate the rising enrollment. The building and its facilities are described at left. The addition is one of three Catholic school buildings completed in Essex County last year.

How the Church Blesses Schools

"O Lord Jesus-Christ . . . sanctify . . . this house meant for the education of youth . . ." begins the Blessing of a School in the ritual of the Church.

"Fill the teachers with the spirit of knowledge, wisdom, and fear of Thee," it continues.

"Strengthen the students with heavenly grace, so that they may grasp with their minds, treasure in their hearts, and carry out in their deeds all the teachings that lead to salvation . . ."



CONVENT: New residence for the Dominican Sisters at St. Joseph's parish, West Orange, features Old English architecture, and is designed to accommodate 14. It is one of four convents which were completed or nearing completion during 1957 in Essex County. The new convents are described in story above.



CHURCH: The new St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Newark, features Romanesque architecture. It is described in story above. St. Thomas Aquinas, a new parish, is one of two new churches in Essex County, where three more churches are planned or nearing completion.

Holy See Rules On Church Art

The Holy See has set certain standards governing the type of art which should adorn Catholic churches.

"It is the function and duty of sacred art . . . to enhance the beauty of the house of God, and to foster the faith and piety of those who gather in the church to assist at the divine service," stated the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in an instruction given on June 30, 1952.

"Nothing should have place in the church which disturbs or diminishes the piety of the faithful, which might reasonably be considered in bad taste or the cause of scandal, which might be unworthy of the house of prayer and the majesty of God," the instruction added.

National Shrine One Of Largest in World

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., under construction since 1914 and expected to be completed in 1959, will be one of the 10 largest churches in the world.

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'Bold' Design In Pavilion At Brussels

The exhibit of the Catholic Church at the Brussels International Exposition will be a pavilion bold and modern in style and of simple unadorned design.

Titled "Civitas Dei"—City of God—the pavilion will be shaped as an ancient city surrounded by walls, 800 feet long and 50 feet high, and presenting large openings by which the public may enter.

Inside the walls will be a large church and an exhibition palace. The light-structured church will feature a tall steeple, which, surmounted by a huge cross, will reach a height of 180 feet.

The church will seat 2,500 and include a chapel where the Blessed Sacrament will be kept.

The exhibition palace will be divided into three sections by two walls 45 feet high and opening out on all three floors of the buildings. A courtyard will give access to the exhibit rooms; in the center a metal belltower will rise to 90 feet.

Parking Becomes Parish Problem

The parking lot is particularly as important as the pews in the planning of a new church for a suburban area these days.

In choosing a site, the pastor must be sure there is enough space for adequate parking facilities.

The parking lot's location must also be carefully surveyed: will its entrances and exits cause traffic jams; will its position occasion safety hazards?

Paving of the lot must be provided for in the budget.

Pope Pius Urges 'Early' Education

The move in recent years of Catholic schools to include kindergartens has received, at least indirectly, support from Pope Pius XII.

In discussing three basic principles for the education of children the Holy Father listed first that education must start as early as possible to instill ideas of good and evil.

Addressing the Italian Educational Association in October, 1955, the Holy Father said:

"During the years when psychological and moral consciousness begins to dawn . . . when ideas of good and evil begin to supplant sensations of the sweet and bitter . . . it is necessary to begin to instill in minds a true vision of . . . upright conduct."

Passaic County Builds for Education

Educational facilities for Catholics in Passaic County were expanded during 1957 with the completion of four new school buildings and a convent, and the planning of two more schools on which construction will start soon.

Two of the new buildings were high schools, DePaul Regional High School, Wayne, and an addition to Pope Pius XII High School, Passaic, both of which are described on Page 12.

New grade schools or additions to grade schools were dedicated in St. Andrew's and St. Philip's parishes, both in Clifton, and a new convent in Our Lady of the Holy Angels, Little Falls. Passaic County has three other buildings under construction or completed in 1958, and five more soon to begin.

ST. ANDREW'S, Clifton, added to its four-year-old school six new classrooms and additional cafeteria facilities, which were dedicated Dec. 15, 1957, by Bishop McNulty.

Located in the rapidly building-up Allwood section, the school has over 550 pupils. New facilities, including a cafeteria seating 400, will raise the capacity to 700 in 14 classrooms. Faculty consists of 12 Sisters of the Presentation and one lay teacher.

Pastor is Rev. Gabriel S. Stone.

ST. PHILIP'S, Clifton, added 11 classrooms to its four-year-old school in which enrollment is 1,100. The addition, which was completed in October, brings the total of classrooms to 22, and includes also a faculty room and a youth center. The latter is a gymnasium type structure which can be

sectioned off into meeting room for parish societies.

The convent of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell was expanded by eight bedrooms, now providing for 24 Sisters. Rev. Thomas Molloy is pastor.

OUR LADY OF THE HOLY ANGELS, Little Falls, demolished its 100-year-old convent and replaced it with a new salmon brick, two-story building designed for 12 Sisters. Dedicated Mar. 2, 1957, by Bishop McNulty the convent presently houses six Franciscan Sisters of Peekskill, N. Y., who staff the 437-pupil elementary school with three lay teachers.

It was due to the steady increase of Catholic families in the Little Falls area that accommodations were needed for additional Sisters. The new convent includes a chapel, sacristy, kitchen, parlor and laundry rooms besides 12 bedrooms.

Pastor is Rev. Jerome Gallagher, O.F.M.

• Slated for completion in 1958 are two new rectories:

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Passaic, expects completion of its new rectory by August. A two-story stone structure designed for four priests, it will be connected to the church through the enlarged sacristy.

Our Lady of Victories, Paterson, has a new rectory of red brick with limestone trim designed to accommodate five priests. It has been occupied since Jan. 30, 1958.

• Facilities for care of the aged in Passaic County were being improved during

1957, too, with a new building under construction.

Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Paterson, added a three-story wing which was dedicated Jan. 6, 1958. The new wing contains a large smoking lounge for male residents, medical dispensary, three bedrooms, two rooms for visiting priests and an elevator.

• Five new buildings for the Church in Passaic County are currently in the planning stage and soon to be started.

St. John Kanty, Clifton, will break ground soon for a new school, to be ready for September, 1958.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Packanack Lake, a mission of Holy Cross, Mountain View, will break ground for its first building, an eight-classroom school and chapel, in April, 1958.

Blessed Sacrament, Paterson, will break ground soon for a new church of modern Romanesque design and planned to accommodate 700.

St. Michael's, Paterson, has a new parish center on the planning boards at present.

Holy Spirit, Pequannock, plans to break ground this month for a new convent.

St. James, Totowa, has a new convent nearing completion. Of modified contemporary style, the convent contains 10 sleeping rooms, chapel, family meeting room, community room, two offices, dining room and kitchen. It is constructed of red tapestry brick. Three Franciscan Sisters of Peekskill will move in soon.



IN LITTLE FALLS: The new convent at Holy Angels, Little Falls, currently houses six Sisters of St. Francis of Peekskill but has room for twice that many. It replaces a 100-year-old building, one of the first houses in the area. Description of the convent is at right.

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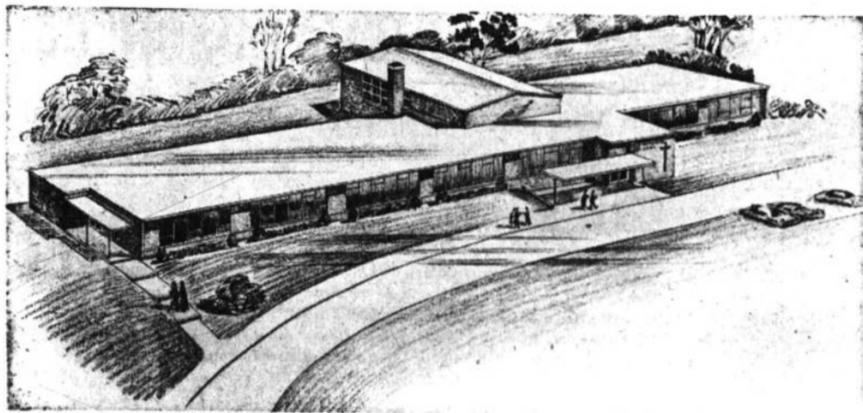
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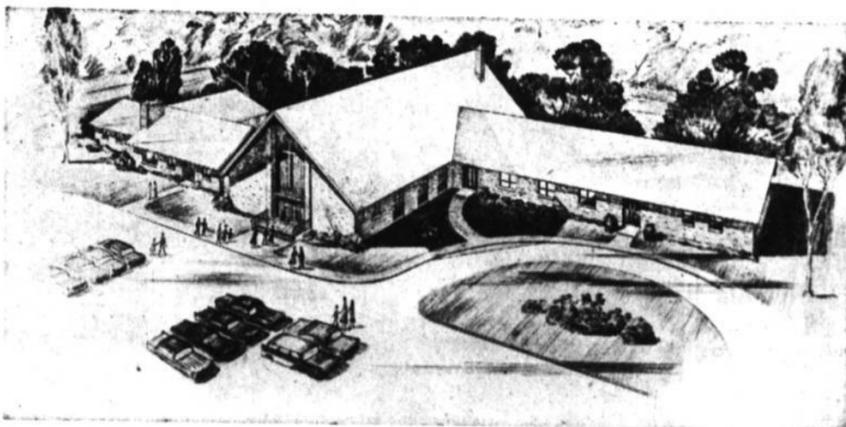
Our Lady of Victories Rectory, Fair Street, Paterson, N. J.

St. Luke's High School, Franklin Turnpike, Hohokus, N. J.

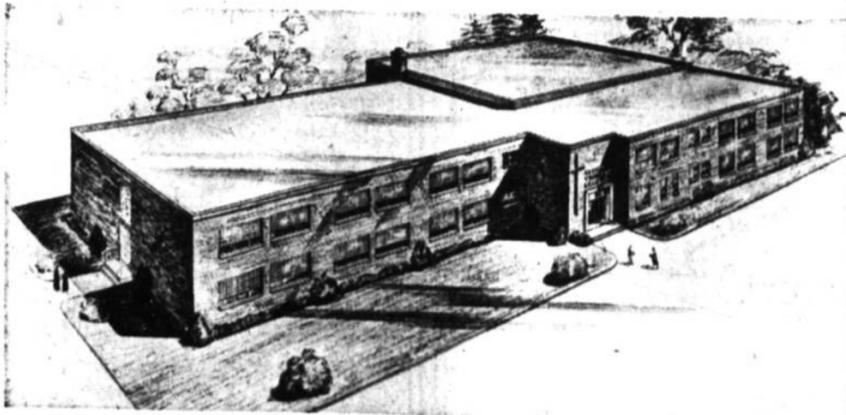
Church of the Annunciation Convent, Demarest Road, Paramus, N. J.



St. Catherine of Siena School, Cedar Grove.
Rev. Raymond J. Quinn
Pastor
Under Construction



St. Catherine Church, Parish Hall and Rectory, Mountain Lakes.
Rev. Joseph A. Glynn
Pastor
Under Construction



ST. VINCENT THE MARTYR SCHOOL, MADISON
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Union Has 3 New Buildings With 6 More on the Way

Three new buildings were dedicated in Union County during 1957, four more are slated for completion in 1958, and an additional two are planned. The dedications were of a new rectory at St. Michael's, Cranford; a new building for Oak Knoll School, Summit, which is described on Page 12, and construction at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, described on Page 14.

St. Michael's, Cranford, saw the dedication of its new two-story modern Romanesque rectory by Archbishop Boland. Containing accommodations for three resident and two visiting priests, the rectory includes three offices, housekeeper's quarters and dining room. Razing of the old rectory made room for a paved playground and parking lot.

William B. Donnelly, Apr. 7, 1957. Pastor is Rev. Spring. Conservative modern in design, it is built of reinforced concrete and yellow face brick.

St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth: Rectory for three resident and two visiting priests, will include meeting room and work space in the basement.

St. Mary's, Elizabeth: Contemporary design convent for 17 Sisters of Charity is expected to be completed during the summer.

Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth: Swedish design church will have a parish hall attached, and be completed by summer. Existing church will be converted into classrooms as soon as the new church is ready.

Planned for the Church in Union County are three new buildings, one for Oratory School, Summit, described on Page 12, and the others a church and a convent.

St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth: Modern Romanesque church for 1,000 will go into construction in April, with the old church earmarked as an auditorium. Increase of the congregation is the reason for the building program.

St. Joseph's, Roselle: A new convent for the 14 Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill will be started this year.

St. Joseph's, West New York: A new parish center containing 28 classrooms and 14 special purpose rooms designed for 1,500 high school students; and eight classrooms, library, clinic and offices for Cor Jesu Grammar School, is scheduled for dedication by Archbishop Boland, June 22, at commencement exercises.

Madonna Della Libera, West New York: School and parish center containing 17 classrooms, kindergarten, auditorium-gymnasium, cafeteria, library, meeting room, office and clinic, will go into construction in the Spring.

The Baltimore Council ruled: "Near every church where there is no parochial school one shall be established within two years after the promulgation of this Council, and shall be perpetually maintained, unless the Bishop for serious reasons sees fit to allow delay."

In 1928 the U. S. Supreme Court confirmed the right of private schools — including Catholic schools — to exist when it ruled that an Oregon state law requiring all children to attend public schools was unconstitutional.

St. Jude's, Sperry Springs, a mission of Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington, anticipates completion of its new church by early summer. Accommodating 460, it will replace St. Joseph's Church, which collapsed during a snow-storm in 1948.



NEW HIGH SCHOOL: Bergen Catholic High School for boys, Oradell, is shown above. A one-story structure built around a center court, it can accommodate 800 students. Building is described on Page 12.

Enlarge Schools In Urban Hudson

Although rising populations in Suburban areas is the reason for much of the building program of northern New Jersey's parishes and institutions, urban Hudson County participates, largely by reason of increased enrollments in Catholic schools.

Three new buildings, all of them schools including a new building for St. Peter's College, Jersey City, were dedicated in Hudson during 1957. In addition, four buildings are under construction, a church, two rectories and a school, and a third school building will be started in the Spring.

ASSUMPTION, Bayonne, built a school addition to meet rising enrollments. Dedicated Jan. 20, 1957 by Archbishop Boland, the modern-style building contains eight classrooms, gymnasium-auditorium seating 500, shower and locker rooms, library, meeting rooms and cafeteria.

The old school will remain in use. Enrollment is 561 students, taught by eight Religious Teachers Filipini and three lay teachers. Rev. Dominic J. Del Monte is pastor.

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE, Jersey City, erected a new Georgian style building which was dedicated by Bishop Curtis Oct. 20, 1957. Called Dineen Hall in memory of former President Rev. Joseph S. Dineen, it contains 15 classrooms, auditorium, modern language laboratory, faculty and student dining halls, alumni office, college store, and offices.

Primary reason for the new building was to accommodate the burgeoning enrollment. It also allows for centralization of dining facilities so that existing cafeterias may be turned to other purposes, and provides office space lost when part of the one-story arts building was torn down.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, Union City saw the dedication of its new school Sept. 7, 1957, by Archbishop Boland. A new church will be completed by this summer.

The school, a modern brick structure featuring glass block windows with aluminum sash, contains eight classrooms and an auditorium seating 750. With the old school still in use, St. Augustine can raise its enrollment from 400 to 800.

The auditorium will be used for Masses until the new church is completed. Of modern design the new church will accommodate 840. The old church building was first moved 60 feet to make room for the school addition, and then torn down when the school

was completed. Rev. James J. Healy is pastor.

Under construction in Hudson County are new buildings in these parishes:

St. Andrew's, Bayonne: Georgian style rectory for four priests, containing room for a visiting priest and conference rooms, will be completed in June.

Holy Rosary, Jersey City: Contemporary style two-story rectory for four priests and a guest, will house a basement meeting room for parish societies, and will be completed this summer.

St. Joseph's, West New York: A new parish center containing 28 classrooms and 14 special purpose rooms designed for 1,500 high school students; and eight classrooms, library, clinic and offices for Cor Jesu Grammar School, is scheduled for dedication by Archbishop Boland, June 22, at commencement exercises.

Madonna Della Libera, West New York: School and parish center containing 17 classrooms, kindergarten, auditorium-gymnasium, cafeteria, library, meeting room, office and clinic, will go into construction in the Spring.

How Pope Values Catholic Schools

"The Church will fight to the last for the Catholic school and the Catholic training of teachers," Pope Pius XII told a group of Bavarian teachers in January, 1957.

This "fight" will be "in the interest of preservation and welfare of the Catholic family and its children," the Pope said.



RECTORY: This new rectory built by St. Michael's parish, Cranford, can accommodate five priests. Razing of the old rectory made room for a parking lot. The rectory is described above.

Newark Schools Taught 145,612

A total of 145,612 pupils in 266 schools was reported by the most recent School Directory of the Archdiocese of Newark.

The 1956-57 report of the directory listed 212 elementary schools with 118,015 pupils.

Four year high schools number 47 and these, plus four two-year commercial high schools had 17,510 pupils.

In one university and two colleges the Newark Archdiocese had 10,087 undergraduates.

Rural Sussex County In on Building Drive

Rural Sussex County had its important part in the 1957 building program of the Church in northern New Jersey. A church and a regional high school were completed last year and construction began on a school and two more churches, all of which are expected to be completed sometime during 1958.

The high school, Our Lady of the Lake Regional High School, Lake Mohawk, is described on Page 12.

ST. MICHAEL'S, Netcong, built the new church, which was dedicated by Bishop McNulty, May 18, 1957.

Modern Gothic in style, as are the convent and the nearly completed school, the church seats 440 with room for expansion in the basement. It replaces a church which could accommodate only 225.

The parish, which dates from the 1870's, expects completion of its new school shortly. Containing eight classrooms, with room for eight more on the basement level, it will make possible doubling of the present school enrollment, 206.

Taught by the Sisters of Christian Charity, students come from Netcong, Stanhope and Budd Lake. Msgr. Edwin E. Lange is pastor.

St. John Vianney Church, Lake Tamarack, a mission of Immaculate Conception, Franklin, is under construction, and will be dedicated June 21, 1958. Of ranch-type design it will seat 300, and serve Lakes Stockholm, Tamarack, Gerard, and Summit, Beaver and Deer Trail Lakes, where year 'round residents are increasing, and some 200 Catholic families live during the summer months.

St. Jude's, Sperry Springs, a mission of Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington, anticipates com-

Holy Father Asks Support of Parish

"To tell you to love your parish is unnecessary since it would be like telling you to love yourselves," Pope Pius XII has remarked.

The parish is a cell of the Mystical Body of Christ, the Holy Father told a parish pilgrimage from Barcelona during an audience at Castelgandolfo last September.

He urged them not to cease their effort to improve parish life until they have turned it into a model "in which there is no member spiritually sick or separated and in which an authentic Christian life is lived."

"Authentic Christian life," he said, is manifested in love, prayer, in respect for sacrifice, in purity of youth, in sound morals by adults, in regular attendance at divine services and frequent reception of the sacraments, by generous charity to the needy and by exact fulfillment of all civic duties, the Holy Father declared.

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- 2.) Our Lady of Sorrows Church and School, Garfield, N. J.
- 3.) St. Philip the Apostle Twelve Room School Addition and Youth Center, Clifton, N. J.
- 4.) At present: Rectory Building for Church of the Assumption, Passaic, N. J.

Additional work which we have completed within the past year is as follows:

- 1.) Nutley Junior High School, Nutley, N. J.
- 2.) Fair Lawn Senior High School Addition, Fair Lawn, N. J.
- 3.) Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Clifton, N. J.

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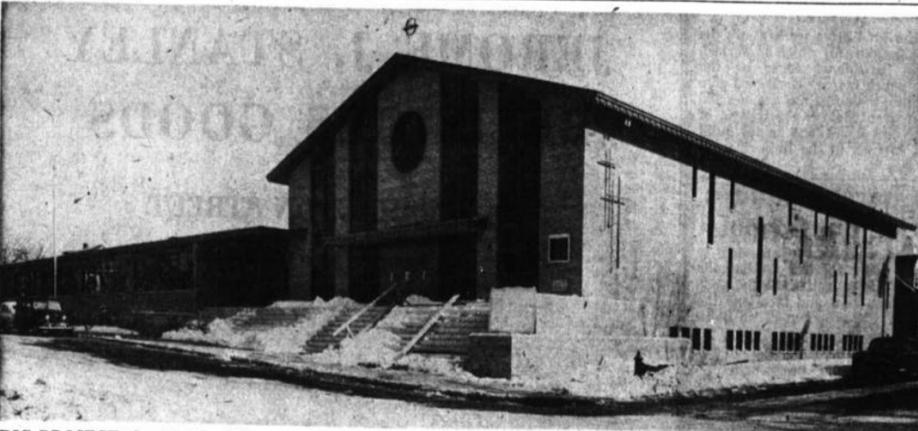
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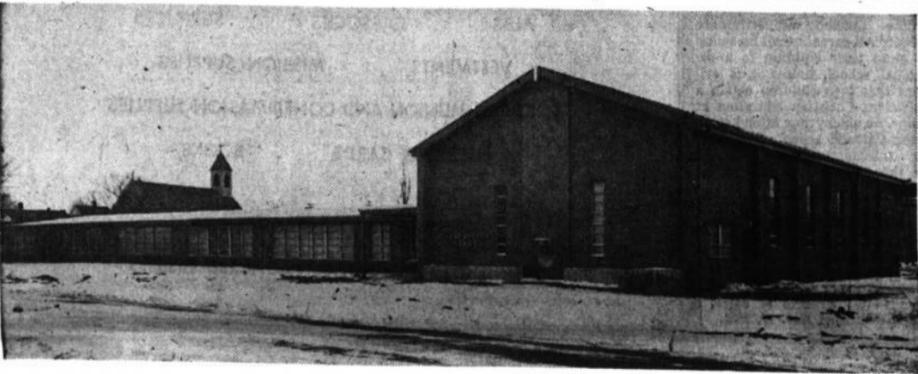
NEW JERSEY



SCHOOL AND CONVENT: Impressive new school and convent for Holy Trinity, Hackensack, were completed in 1957. Giant-size pillars at school entrance repeat the architecture of the church. Description of the buildings is found on Page 5.



BIG PROJECT: Our Lady of Sorrows, Garfield, built both a new church and a school during 1957. In addition the parish moved a two-story house and converted it into a convent. Church can accommodate 800. The buildings are described on Page 5.



FIRST SCHOOL: St. Margaret's parish, Little Ferry, built its first school during 1957. A one-story modern structure with attached auditorium, the school is designed for expansion. Description is found on Page 5.

Church Built Underground At Lourdes

A "CHURCH without architecture" and yet one full of symbolisms is being built at Lourdes for the centenary year of Our Lady's apparitions to St. Bernadette.

The Church of St. Pius X was designed primarily to accommodate as many people as possible in one place. It is entirely underground, on the left of the Esplanade in front of the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception.

SLATED FOR DEDICATION Mar. 25, the church will hold 20,000 people. Mar. 25 is the anniversary of the day Our Lady told Bernadette "I am the Immaculate Conception."

Built in the slope of the ground, the church is designed to resemble nature as closely as possible. It has been called a "great shelter"—designed as it is to provide a covered space large enough to shelter pilgrims during public ceremonies, which have been held on the Esplanade when weather permits.

It has been described as one of the most reckless and at the same time the most harmonious products of the building trade: a covered space twice that of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris without any pillar, without any column.

The central arch, of one single span, is 650 feet long; the smaller axis is 260 feet. The volume of the earthwork is some 97,000 cubic yards, and 5,500 tons of cement and clay were poured in to prevent infiltrations from the sides.

ITS PURPOSE could perhaps be called its first symbol—how like the gathering of the multitudes to hear Christ will be the services in the great "hall."

Built in the shape of a fish, or of a grain wheat, the church symbolizes Christ and life.

Its ceiling meets the ground—like the sky and the earth at the horizon.

Its only altar is placed in the center—the heart of the building—and the faithful will gather around it in prayer and praise.

Outside, no steeple, no facade, but only a green peaceful patch of grass will invite the pilgrim to peace and calm.



DOUBLE PURPOSE: The auditorium of this new school at St. Francis of Sales, Lodi, will be used for extra Masses on Sunday to relieve overcrowding of the church. The building is described on Page 5.

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11 New Buildings in Morris Picture

Growth of the Church in Morris County during 1957 was highlighted by the dedication of four new parish buildings, the establishment of three new parishes, and the start of construction in four additional parishes.

Added to these are a new high school, Morris Catholic Regional High School, Denville, (described on page 12) and a new building for All Souls Hospital, Morristown (described on page 14) both under construction.

The new parishes are: St. Catherine of Siena, Mountain Lakes, where a new church and rectory will go under construction probably this year; Christ the King, New Vernon, where a church will be started this year, and St. Rose of Lima, East Hanover, where a church-school building is in the planning stage.

Two of the newly dedicated buildings, a rectory and a parish center, were built by parish workers with the cooperation of local unions, thereby reducing costs considerably. The other two new buildings are a church and a school.

ST. JOSEPH'S, Mendham saw the dedication of its new catechetical and social center by Bishop McNulty, June 9, 1957, when the parish centennial was observed.

A stucco building with colonial brick veneer in front, it contains an auditorium-gymnasium, cafeteria, three classrooms for catechetical instruction and a fourth classroom which can be used as a stage, an office, baptistry and bell-tower.

Valued at \$190,000, it was built for \$80,000 through 43,000 donated man-hours. Pastor is Rev. John E. Hewelson.

ST. VIRGIL'S, Morris Plains, built a new church which was dedicated by Bishop McNulty Feb. 9, 1957, at the 75th anniversary of the parish. Pastor is Msgr. John H. Tracy.

Of contemporary colonial architecture, the church seats 750 and features a large stained glass window depicting the Ascension which is illuminated at night and visible from Route 202. A mothers' room and brides' room are included in the facilities.

ASSUMPTION, Morristown, has a new 16-classroom school which was dedicated by Bishop McNulty Mar. 17, 1957. A red brick split level building, it features an auditorium seating 1,000, with a stage, locker

rooms and showers, a cafeteria for 250, library, offices, teachers room, assembly rooms, one of which seats 300, and storage rooms.

Present enrollment is 500 students from Morristown, Morris Township and Convent. Teaching staff includes eight Sisters of Charity and five lay teachers. Rev. Francis J. Doogan is pastor.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Stirling, built its first rectory, a ranch type structure dedicated by Bishop McNulty Oct. 19, 1957.

Built by the donated labor of 350 men, the rectory cost only one-third of its value. Besides accommodations for two priests

it contains offices, a guest room, electric kitchen, housekeeper's quarters and utility rooms.

Rev. Thomas Murphy, pastor, had been living in a small room in the new school before the rectory was built.

• Construction is underway at four parishes of Morris County:

St. Mary's, Denville, where an addition to the church will increase the capacity from 400 to 600, and completion is expected very soon.

Star of the Sea, Nolan's Point, a mission of Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington. Star of the Sea's new church, to be completed in early summer,

will seat 400 and replace a building which burned in August, 1956. Our Lady of the Lake, a Morris County parish, has a second mission which is building a new church — St. Jude, Sperry Springs. Located in Sussex County (on the other side of Lake Hopatcong), the church is described briefly on Page 8.

St. Cecilia's, Rockaway, where the first school of the parish, and a convent are expected to be completed by Aug. 15, 1958.

St. Peter the Apostle, Troy Hills, whose first school and auditorium, and a convent, are expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1958.

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Fund Drives 'Build' Parish, Diocesan Unity

By Anne Mae Buckley

A FUND-DRIVE builds more than a new school—or church or hospital. Ask the bus driver, the salesman, the engineer, the milkman, the housewife, who campaigned for the money to construct the new building.

Ask the pastor. Or the president of the Holy Name Society. Fund drives do a real job on raising the money to make the new building possible, they'll tell you. But they have a by-product that's just as important.

BUILDING FUND drives build parish unity, arouse interest in parish affairs, invite the layman to participate in the work of the Church.

"I wasn't active in the parish before I volunteered for the fund drive," said one Bergen County man whose parish is building a new school. "Now I've joined the Holy Name Society."

"Yes sir," he continued. "That fund drive was the makings of our Holy Name Society. Do you know, about 100 men joined after they'd worked on the drive!"

"Now we're all working on something . . . I'm on the Communion breakfast committee."

SAID ANOTHER man: "We had just moved into the parish. We're newly-eds. We didn't know a soul. Through

my visits to parishioners raising funds for the new school we made a lot of new friends."

From the pastor: "Our parishioners were so generous that we went several thousand dollars over the minimum goal. But more than that, the drive helped us achieve a greater degree of parish unity. There's activity where there never was before. People are turning out for parish affairs in unprecedented numbers."

"GENEROUS," the pastor said of his parishioners. The fund drive worker comes face to face with generosity to the point of sacrifice, and finds it a heart-warming experience.

A man who worked on a parish drive for funds for a nearby hospital put it this way: "Sure, I called on people who just weren't interested in making a contribution, although their circumstances seemed to indicate that they could have. On the other hand, there were many who obviously couldn't afford a large donation, whom I actually hesitated to approach, and yet responded with a really generous offering."

"When you call on a young couple, with two babies, and watch them write out their pledge for \$90, without a bit of hesitation, you're looking at generosity to God."

SOMETIMES a fund drive appeals to a personal interest—parents want to see

a larger school, for example, so they are eager to help pay for it. In other cases Catholic people support causes simply because their Church asks them to.

"Retired people, whose families had grown up and moved to other cities, contributed generously to the school fund drive," one worker pointed out.

Another worker said, "We don't have any children of our own yet—we hope to. And we'll want them in a Catholic school. That's why we were anxious to help."

"We don't expect to be living in this parish much longer, said another, "so our children won't be attending the new school. But we feel that somewhere, someone is planning the school that they will attend, and someone is digging down to help pay for it. That's why we want to do our part—it seems only fair."

Said another: "I went all through Catholic schools. I realize I had the benefit for many years of the sacrifices of others. The fund drive was a chance to show a little gratitude."

"I'm a public school teacher but I am a great advocate of Catholic education," said a woman who worked on the Diocesan Development Fund for new regional high schools in the Paterson Diocese. "I think the salvation of our country lies in Catholic education. That was reason enough for me to work on the DDF, even though all the children in our family are grown-up."

FUND DRIVE WORKERS put in many hours — they push door-bells without knowing what reception they'll get, they present the story of the need for a new building without trying to pressure people into giving, they organize, and file and type, and report.

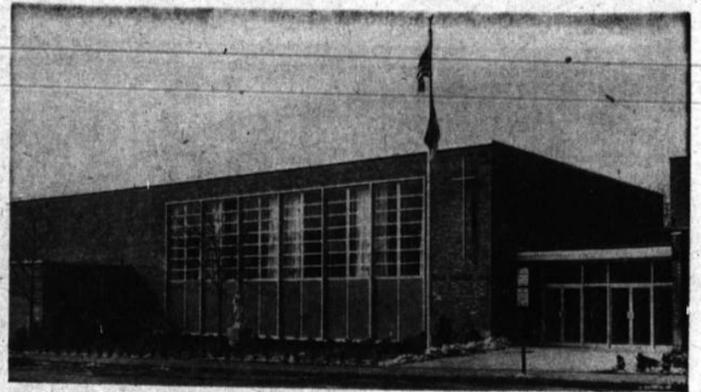
And they enjoy it. They're working for their Church.

As one Paterson priest said of the Diocesan Development Fund: "It formed a closer bond between the Bishop and his people. He had pointed out a need — for high schools—and they were rallying to see that it was filled."

"IT UNITED the people of the entire diocese to a common cause. They became aware of the fact that 'George can't do it'—we all have to help!"

"And it alerted them to not only the material but also the spiritual needs of various people. We are not working just for a building; we are working for the spiritual development of children. They were filled up with the need for such a thing."

When the fund drive worker sees the completed building for which he worked, when the parishioner looks on the church to which his pay check was able to contribute, their feelings are of satisfaction, of gratitude for a privilege, of union with the others who helped build it, and of interest in the lives of those who will use it.



PARISH CENTER: The new Peter Kramer Hall, parish center building in St. John's, Leonia, has spurred greater participation in parish activities and released former auditorium for classroom space. The building is described on Page 5.

Cathedral Ranks Among World's Great Churches

The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark has been described as "the Western Hemisphere's finest example of French-Gothic architecture."

The Cathedral covers about the same area as Westminster Abbey in London, has two 232-foot towers—28 feet higher than those of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris—and seven chapels.

Ground was broken for the Cathedral in 1898; its formal opening after completion was Oct. 19, 1954.

Church Building Began in 200 A.D.

The building of churches did not begin until almost 200 years after Christ, according to the National Catholic Almanac.

"Because of the Roman persecutions no special buildings were dedicated to Eucharistic worship in the early years of Christianity," the Almanac reports. Private homes and the catacombs were used for religious services during this period.

It was in the latter half of the second century that the building of churches began, and after the Edict of Milan, in 313, that it became widespread.



SCHOOL IN NEWARK: This addition to Our Lady of Good Counsel elementary school, Newark, completed in 1957, is one of 21 school buildings constructed in northern New Jersey last year. The old grade school at Good Counsel has been converted for use by the parish high school, which is now housed in two buildings. Our Lady of Good Counsel grammar school has 744 pupils, the high school has an enrollment of 388. The new school and its facilities are described along with other new buildings in parishes of Essex County, on Page 8.

Church Requires Catholic Schools

The obligation of parents to send their children to Catholic schools is enunciated in the Code of Canon Law and in a rule the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore promulgated in 1884.

Canon Law states: "Parents are bound by a most grave obligation to provide to the best of their ability for the religious and moral, as well as for the physical and civil, education of their children, and for their temporal well-being" (Canon 1113).

"Catholic children must not attend non-Catholic, neutral or mixed schools . . ." (Canon 1374).

The Council of Baltimore ruled: "All parents shall be bound to send their children to a parochial school, unless it is evident that such children obtain a sufficient Christian education at home, or unless they attend some other Catholic school, or unless, for sufficient cause approved by the Bishop . . . they attend another school."

How Bergen Grew

Bergen County has 71 churches, more than any other county in northern New Jersey. A hundred years ago, it had only one — St. Francis of Sales, Lodi, dedicated Nov. 12, 1854.

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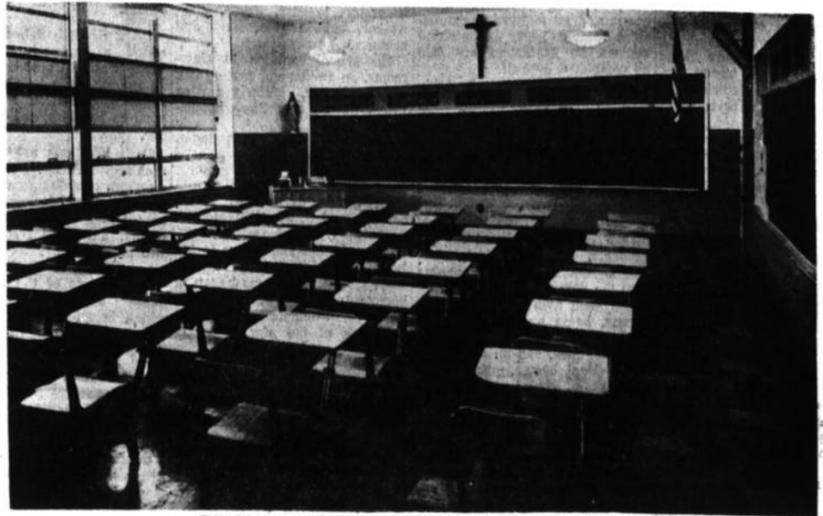
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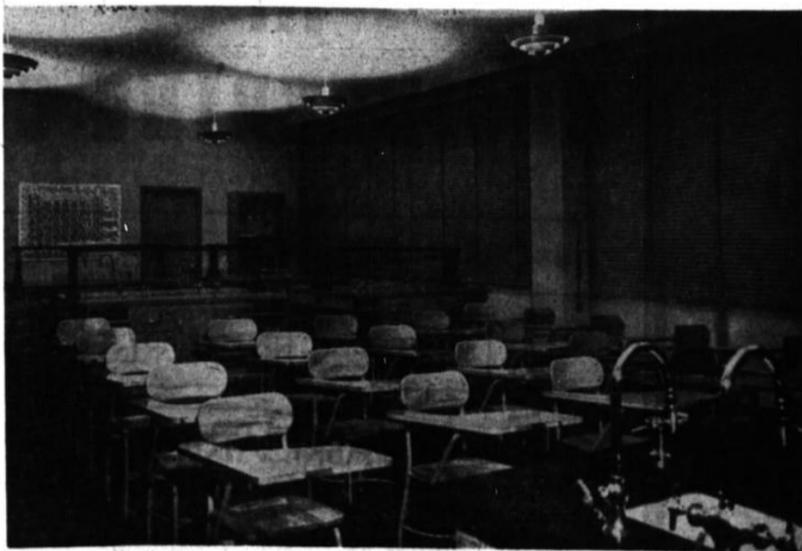
Holy Spirit School, Hackensack	Marylawn of the Oranges
St. Anthony's, Northvale	St. Mary's Hospital, Orange
DePaul High School, Wayne	St. Aloysius School, Jersey City
Pope Pius High School, Passaic	Annunciation School, Paramus
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood	Essex Catholic Regional High School, Newark

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FIRST NEW REGIONAL HIGH: This long, low structure of contemporary functional design is De Paul High School, Wayne, the first of three new regional high schools being built by the Diocese of Paterson. Constructed for 700 students, it is attached to convent at right. Description is below.

Sixteen New High School Buildings Ready or Planned in North Jersey

By June Dwyer

Catholic high school facilities in northern New Jersey expanded during 1957 with 16 new buildings dedicated, under construction or planned.

In the Newark Archdiocese, four new high school buildings and additions to two high schools were dedicated, and the new Essex Catholic High School for boys opened in the former Mutual Benefit building in Newark. Four more high school buildings are under construction (one was dedicated in early 1958) and a fifth is being planned.

The Paterson Diocese undertook the Diocesan Development Fund, a major goal of which in 1957 was to help pay for the new erection of a new regional high school in each of the three counties and the expansion of still another school.

THE NEED for high schools was enunciated by Bishop McNulty at the Sept. 15, 1955, meeting which launched the Diocesan Development Fund.

"The Lord's work must be done by all of us, for we all share in the divine authority to teach our young people, to build God's high schools," Bishop McNulty said.

The entire nation is moving to provide facilities for the enlarged enrollments that are fast reaching our high schools. In the Church of northern New Jersey there is no panic — just careful planning and immediate action. "The Lord's work must be done."

POPE PIUS XII DIOCESAN High School, Passaic, saw the dedication of a new building by Bishop McNulty Nov. 10, 1957. The first completed building in the Paterson diocesan high school plan, it allowed an increase in enrollment from 823 to almost 1,000 with room for 100 additional students.

The addition is a two-story yellow brick building running a full block. It has 15 classrooms, a three-section business department with model office, 800 individual lockers, home economics department, physics laboratory with darkroom, cafeteria seating 500, and a library twice the size of the old one.

DE PAUL REGIONAL High School, Wayne, was the first of the new diocesan high schools to open. Two hundred twenty-four freshmen and sophomores, who had been attending classes in Holy Spirit grade school, Pequannock, moved in six days before Bishop McNulty dedicated the long, low modern structure and adjoining convent, Dec. 8, 1957.

Designed to accommodate 700, the school contains 20 classrooms, plus a gymnasium-auditorium for 1,800, two laboratories, a home economics kitchen and a cafeteria. Provisions have been made for future expansion if necessary.

The exterior is of variegated red-faced brick with buff colored Indiana limestone sills and aluminum windows. The matching two-story convent, which is connected by a breezeway, will house 20 Sisters of Charity. It features a chapel seating 33, a refectory, priest's sacristy, housekeeper's apartment, recreation, sewing and community rooms, kitchen and two visitors' parlors.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE Regional High School, Lake Mohawk, built by the Paterson Diocese to serve Sussex County, was dedicated Feb. 2, 1958, by Bishop McNulty. Classes had begun last year in St. Joseph's, Newton, and continued this year in Our Lady of the Lake Church hall until the new building was ready.

Currently housing 89 freshmen and sophomores, the steel and concrete structure contains 12 classrooms, chemistry, physics, biology, and home economics laboratories; with cafeteria, sewing room, administrative offices and an auditorium-gymnasium seating 800.

Teachers are the Felician Sisters.

MORRIS CATHOLIC Regional High School, Denville, will complete the four-fold high school building plan for Paterson. A brick and limestone structure, it is to be ready for opening in September, 1958, with the Sisters of Christian Charity composing the faculty.

Planned for 850 students, the two-story school will contain 23 classrooms including labs, a li-

and brick, the school has been designed to accommodate 700 girls. The entire western wing of the second floor is a home arts department with kitchen, sewing, homemaking and child care facilities. The kitchen contains five cooking units, a deep freezer, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, built-in oven, sinks and cabinets.

The school contains 14 classrooms, an auditorium seating 700, a gym for 350, cafeteria seating 750, a library and three laboratories.

Administered by the Felician Sisters, the school has a current enrollment of 510.

BERGEN CATHOLIC High School, Oradell, was dedicated by Archbishop Boland, Oct. 26, 1957. The enrollment had grown to 570 boys in the first three grades since 1955 when classes began in borrowed rooms at Visitation, Paramus. Students moved into one wing of the new school in September, 1956, while construction continued.

A contemporary-design one-story building of red brick with four wings surrounding a courtyard, the school contains 16 classrooms with window-walls. Interior walls are of waylite block which needs no painting. Included are three science labs, typing room, mechanical drawing room, cafeteria, and auditorium-gymnasium seating 1,100. The school's capacity is 800.

Connected is a two-story monastery and chapel for the Christian Brothers of Ireland who staff the school.

QUEEN OF PEACE High School, North Arlington, has a new three-story building which opened Sept. 9, 1957. The structure of Briar Hill sandstone and iron spot face brick is designed to accommodate 1,000 students. Features are 28 classrooms, laboratories, domestic science

and manual training department, a library, auditorium-gymnasium, and special purpose rooms.

The Sisters of St. Joseph staff the school which has an enrollment at present of about 750. Former high school facilities are now being used by the grade school.

OAK KNOLL School, Summit, added a gymnasium-auditorium which was dedicated by Archbishop Boland June 4, 1957, and has under construction a classroom wing to be completed by September, 1958.

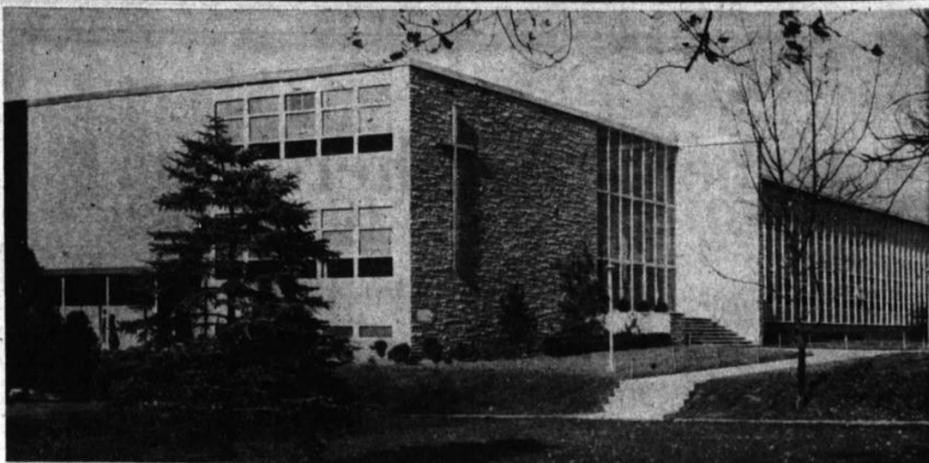
Both additions are of colonial architecture. The gymnasium-auditorium contains a cafeteria, science room and locker room. The new wing will house six classrooms, a science room, library, two music rooms, art studio, faculty and recreation rooms.

The Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus administer the school which is attended by girls from Morris, Union, Essex, and Somerset counties.

ST. LUKE'S, Hohokus, enlarged its high school with an eight-classroom addition which was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Nov. 16, 1957.

Containing also a library, offices and a small auditorium with stage and seating for 300, the modern-design structure has a striking facade which features aluminum curtain-wall construction with panels of purple (the school color) porcelain enamel on steel. Stainless steel lettering and a steel cross surmount the entrance. In the lobby a shrine is backed by blue Italian mosaic.

The addition will accommodate most of the 450 high school students, but several rooms in the old building will remain in use. The remainder of the old building will be used by the grade school in which enrollment is 850.



SCHOOL FOR GIRLS: Immaculate Conception High School for girls, Lodi, built this handsome new school for 700 students during 1957. A description of the facilities is found on this page.

teachers completing the faculty. **ST. CECILIA'S**, Englewood, constructed during 1957 an addition containing gymnasium-auditorium for 1,200, cafeteria for 500, three laboratories, lockers, faculty rooms, and coaches room. Dedication was Jan. 18, 1958.

ST. JOSEPH'S, West New York, is building a parish center which includes additional facilities for St. Joseph's boys and girls high schools and Cor Jesu Grammar School. The high school building, to accommodate 1,500 students, will contain 28 classrooms, 14 special rooms, offices, clinic, guidance rooms, teachers rooms, a chapel, library, cafeteria for 500, commercial arts and domestic science rooms.

ORATORY SCHOOL, Summit, plans a building to contain an auditorium for 1,000, cafeteria for 300, 10 classrooms, library, and chemistry and physics labs. It will provide for an increase of 150 over the present enrollment of 200 boys.

ST. BENEDICT'S Preparatory School, Newark, plans an addition to contain six classrooms, students lounge, music studio and offices. Enrollment is presently 750, but 500 students are turned away annually.

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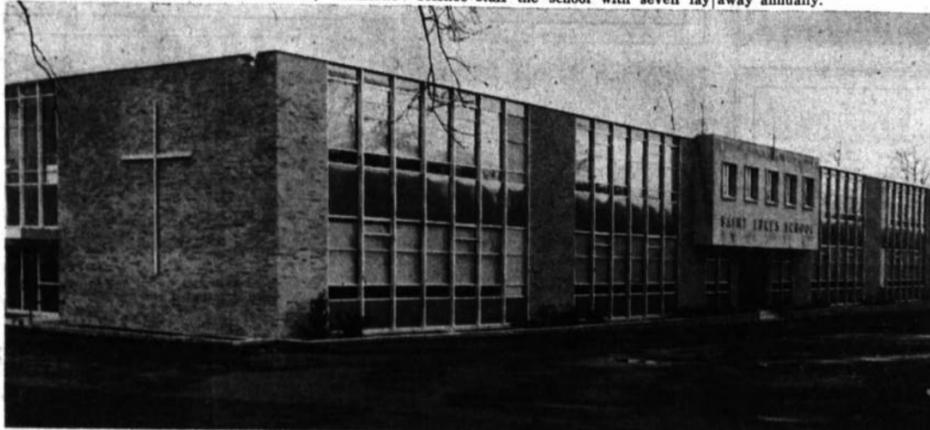
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ADDED IN BERGEN: St. Luke's High School, Hohokus, built this new high school, and turned over former classrooms to the growing elementary school. Description of the new buildings appears above.

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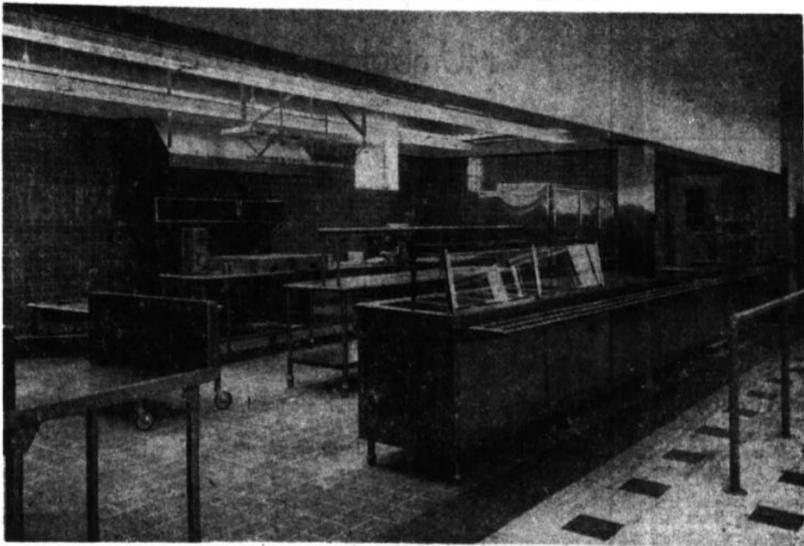
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- DePaul High School, Wayne
- Pope Pius High School, Passaic
- Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell

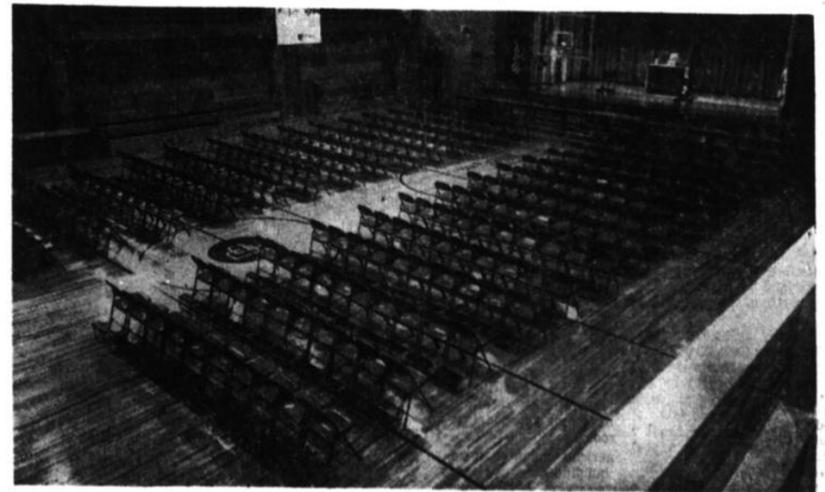
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| Pope Pius High School, Passaic | St. Joseph's School, Oradell |
| Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell | Our Lady of Sorrows, Garfield |
| Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood | Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus |

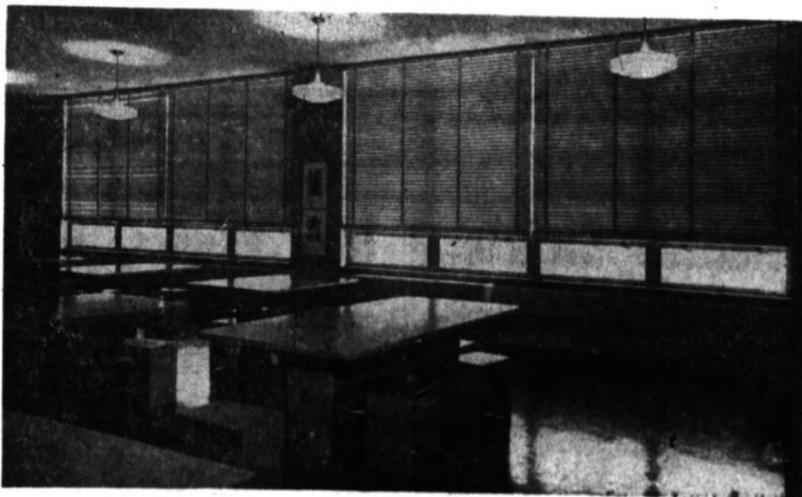
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| Pope Pius High School, Passaic | SS. Peter & Paul, Jersey City |
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Eight Catholic Hospitals Plan Construction To Provide Better Service to North Jersey

By Edward J. Grant

Eight Catholic hospitals in the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson launched, continued, or completed building programs in 1957, which, at a total planned expenditure of more than \$16 million, will, in the next five years:

- Double the bed capacity of six of the institutions;
- Add important new services in six of them; and
- Generally improve the services of all eight to their communities.

All Souls, Morristown; St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth; Holy Name, Teaneck; St. Mary's, Passaic; St. Vincent's, Montclair; St. Mary's, Orange, and St. James and St. Michael's, Newark, are the hospitals involved in programs which range from the completion of a new convent (Holy Name) to plans for an entirely new hospital (St. James).

How long each of the plans will take to reach completion will depend to some extent on the generosity with which the various fund appeals are met. Foundation aid has been extended in one instance (St. Michael's) and is being sought in another (St. Elizabeth's). But it will be the commercial, industrial and private donors who will make it possible for the drawings on architects' boards to be translated into steel, concrete and plaster.

SEVERAL FACTORS, common in all these cases, have made necessary the expansion. The swelling population in many areas of north Jersey; the need to modernize existing facilities; the nature of hospitalization plans which invite a greater demand on available space; the ever-increasing percentage of the aged in our population—all these have played their part.

Most ambitious of the plans is that of St. James, which has served the Ironbound section of Newark since 1900. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark have a \$3,000,000 estimate on the new hospital which will be erected on the site of buildings now being demolished. With 240 beds and 24 bassinets, it will double the capacity of the present building.

Serving a highly industrial area, St. James counted more than 32,000 patient days in 1957, plus the treatment of 10,000 out-patients. A good many of its patients come from the nearby plants, and it is to business, industry and labor that a good part of its appeal for funds has been directed. Construction is expected to start in the fall.

ALL SOULS, which serves the widest area of any Catholic hospital in North Jersey—4,943 inpatients and 14,640 out-patients from 59 municipalities in five counties were handled in 1957—has a \$2,000,000 expansion program, the first step of which is a hospital addition for

which ground was broken last Fall by Bishop McNulty.

The addition will add 118 beds to the present 132, and, when completed, will allow rehabilitation of the present building to serve psychiatric, alcoholic and chronic patients. Also on tap for the future are reconstruction of the maternity building and construction of a service house which will include a modern laundry, boiler and sleeping quarters to be connected to the new hospital by a tunnel.

Such a tunnel and power plant were completed at St. Elizabeth's in 1957 and dedicated last Fall by Archbishop Boland. This was the first installment in a \$5,000,000 program, which is also to include a seven-story addition which will double the present capacity of 212 beds, and for which final details will await the second phase of the fund drive which is just now getting underway.

ST. ELIZABETH'S serves the eastern part of Union County and, during 1957, it handled close to 10,000 inpatients. Still it finds that there is need for more room in one of the state's fastest growing areas. In addition, the Sisters of Charity hope to add a new recovery room, X-ray facilities and generally recondition the existing building.

In April or May, St. Michael's will open its new diagnostic center, for which the cornerstone was laid by Archbishop Boland last November. Included is room for important cardiac research, a field in which St. Michael's is one of the nation's recognized leaders.

A seven-story (center section) L-shaped brick building, the center is adjoined by a double deck parking facility, completed in 1956. Two floors are as yet unassigned, while the others will be devoted to research, clinics, doctors' offices, and operating suites.

A \$250,000 gift from the Hill-Burton Fund for the rehabilitation section of the center was a major contribution to the \$3,000,000 cost. It is one of the first rehabilitation centers in a Catholic hospital and includes a complete cardiac department. The building also has a child guidance center for emotionally disturbed children.

THE NEW CONVENT at Holy Name, dedicated in May by Archbishop Boland, is the first hospital has had in its 30-year history and will accommodate 50 Sisters. It will also allow for an increase in the enrollment of the nursing school, where the Sisters were formerly quartered. Holy Name served 11,980 patients from Hudson and Bergen Counties in 1957.

A handsome new chapel is included in the convent, which is a three-story brick building with terrazzo floors throughout. The chapel is lined with knotty pine dado and has green marble altar and railings inlaid with gold. There are 50 private rooms in the building, five parlors, a community room, sewing room and small diet kitchen on each floor.

Ground was broken in May by Archbishop Boland for a new wing at St. Vincent's which will add 73 beds to the current 78, thus almost doubling its service to the West Essex area. General solicitation has been started to raise the projected cost of \$800,000 and completion of the building is expected late this year.

ST. VINCENT'S served 3,203 patients, including children, in 1957 and welcomed 760 newborn infants. Included in the new facilities will be a new emergency

room, morgue and autopsy room, enlarged laboratory and central supply. When completed, it will allow reconstruction in the old building, including a new obstetrical unit on the third floor.

A \$2 million fund drive at St. Mary's has been started for an addition to the hospital which serves 16 parishes in the Oranges, and a new nurses' residence. When completed, the addition will raise the bed capacity from 140 to 300 and also provide a new X-ray unit, maternity department and nursery. The nurses' residence will accommodate 150.

ST. MARY'S served 5,300 patients in 1957 and hopes that it will soon double that figure. Ground has not yet been broken on either the five-story addition or the residence.

A SIX-STORY maternity wing at St. Mary's (Passaic) was dedicated Feb. 25, 1958, by Bishop McNulty, after being in construction for two years. It will add 50 beds in 18 double rooms, 12 single and two suites.

Of tapestried brick exterior, the wing also contains a central sterile supply on the ground floor, coffee-gift shop on the first floor, seven nurseries, four delivery rooms, five labor rooms, a recovery room and doctors' suite.

Among the outstanding modern features are an executive communication system which allows patients to talk to floor nurses from their beds, two electric elevators and a television in each bedroom. The labor rooms are decorated with Nativity scenes.

While these eight hospitals were the only ones whose plans were active in 1957, several other Catholic institutions in the area have recently completed construction or have plans for the near future.



FOR NURSING SISTERS: This new convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph who staff Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, will make room for more nursing school students in quarters formerly occupied by the Sisters. Description is found at left.



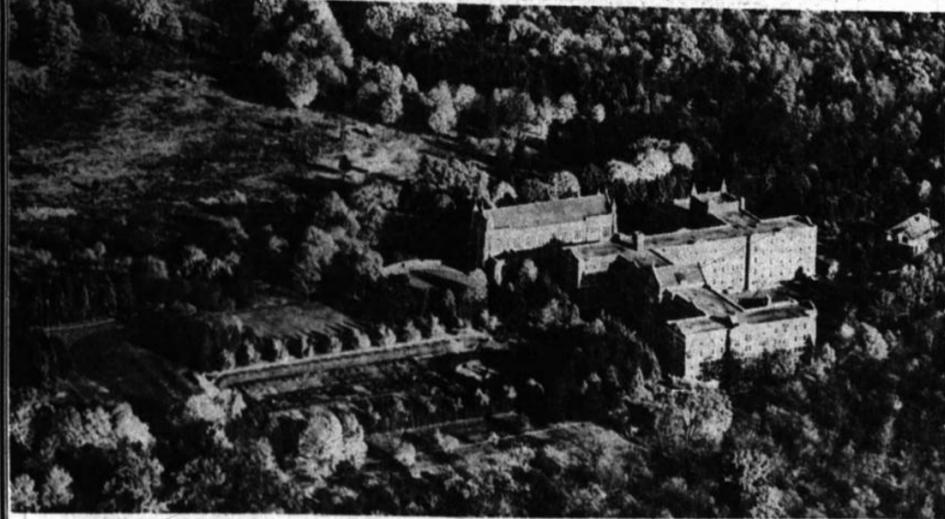
COLLEGE BUILDING: New Dinneen Hall at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, provides more space for the rising enrollment at the college. It is one of three school buildings completed during 1957 in Hudson County. The building is described on Page 8.

13 N. J. Hospitals Treated 221,247

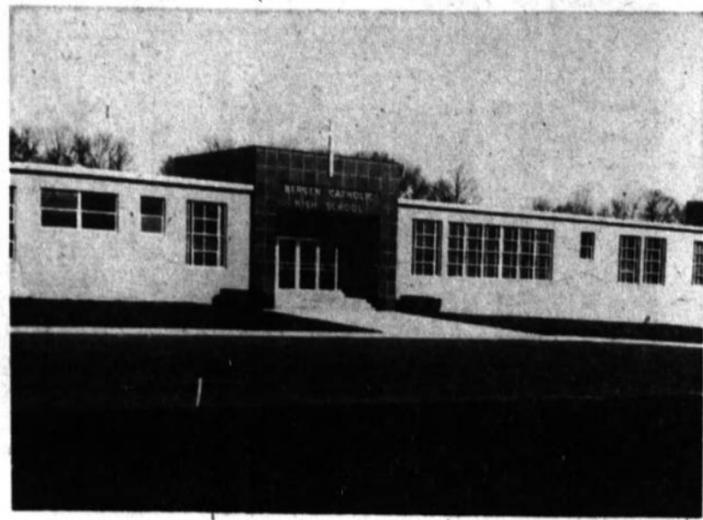
Northern New Jersey has 13 Catholic general hospitals, which treat 221,247 patients annually according to 1957 statistics. In northern New Jersey also, there are 10 Catholic schools of nursing with 840 students, five Catholic homes for the aged with 616 guests, and 12 Catholic orphanages caring for 932 children.

The Newark Archdiocese claims nine of the hospitals treating 155,038 patients, seven nursing schools with 517 students, three homes for the aged with 431 guests, and 11 orphanages caring for 872 children.

In the Paterson Diocese are four hospitals treating 66,209 patients, three schools of nursing with 323 students, two homes for the aged with 88 guests, and three orphanages for 60 children.



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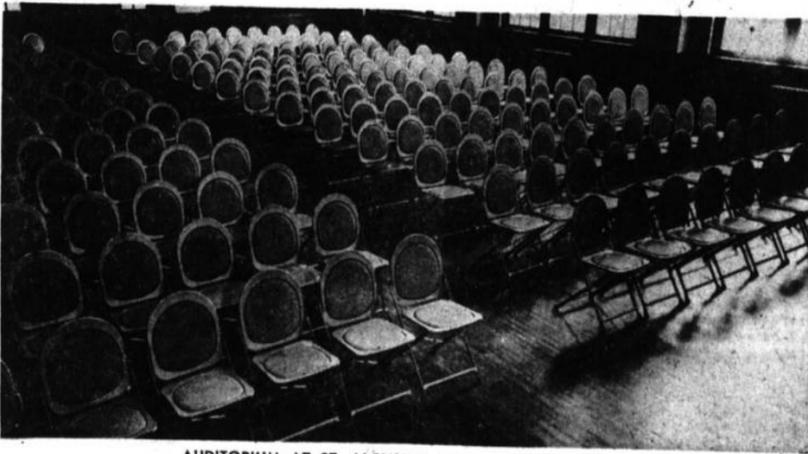
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- St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City
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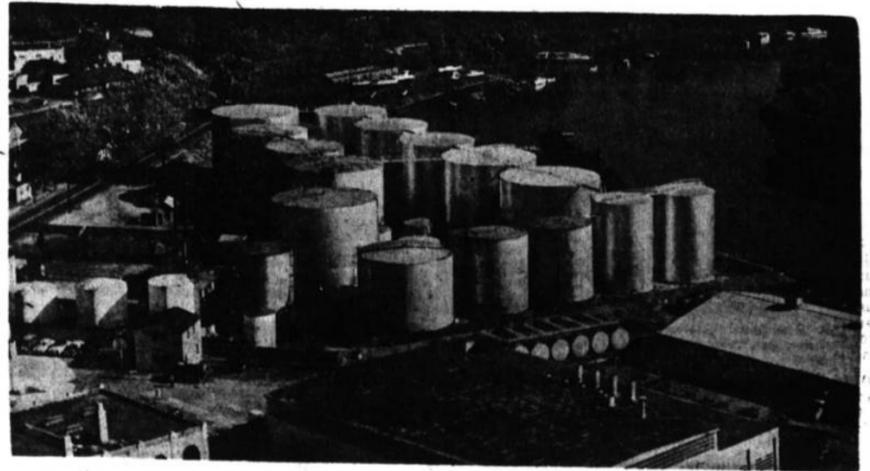
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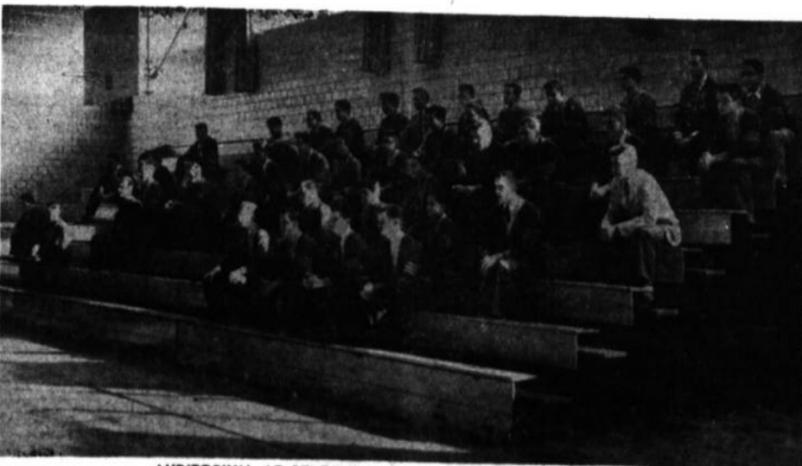
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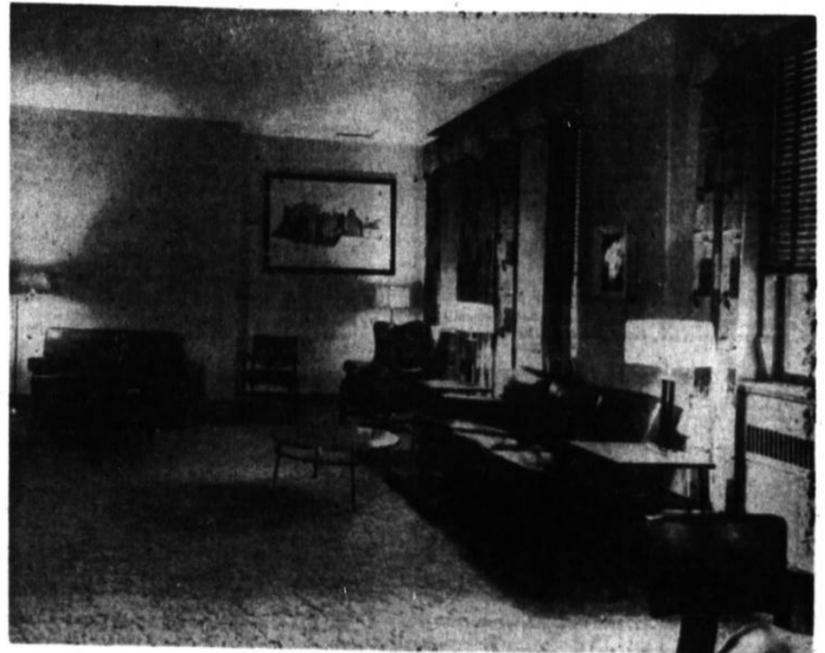
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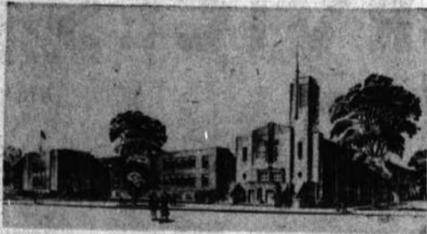
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- Pope Plus High School, Passaic
- St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City
- Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell
- St. Anthony's Convent, Northvale
- Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi
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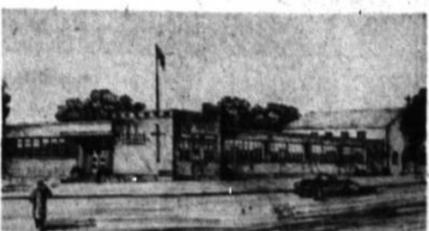
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