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The Advocate

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

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Belgian Dominican Priest Nobel Peace Prize Winner

OSLO, Norway (NC) — A Belgian priest whose world-famed efforts to provide homes for refugees of all nationalities and religions was inspired by an American army officer, has been awarded the 1958 Nobel Peace Prize. He is Rev. Dominic Pire, O.P.

The 48-year-old prize winner, the only priest to win the honor since it was first awarded in 1901, was selected by the Nobel Prize Committee of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament). He is scheduled to receive the prize, amounting to about \$42,000, from King Olav V of Norway at a ceremony here in December.

(Notified of his award while on retreat at the La Sarte monastery in Huy, Belgium, Father Pire said: "I am overwhelmed and astounded." He also expressed his happiness and added:

"We are building a European Village near Brussels for 20 refugee families. The money, or most of it, will be used to complete the village."

(He noted that the Nobel Peace Prize is more than merely money, saying: "There is immense moral credit . . . to help work for a better world and greater fraternity.")

FATHER PIRE has provided homes for thousands of homeless DP's from communist oppression in eastern Europe in four Europa Villages in Aachen and Augsburg in Germany, Bregenz in Austria and Berchem-St. Agathe in Belgium.

A fifth Europa Village, named for Dr. Albert Schweitzer, noted French author, Protestant medical missionary in Africa and winner of the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize, was started in September in Spiesen, Germany. At dedication ceremonies there Father Pire said that the Europa Village movement is "peace symbolized, not by the dove, but by the open heart."

Father Pire visited Oslo last month and said he planned to build another refugee village in Norway named after Anne Frank, young Jewish girl who died at Nazi hands during World War II.

At that time the Oslo newspaper Morgenbladet wrote: "Father Pire has for more than 10 years fought to give refugees a normal existence . . . We know that Father Pire is among the candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize. Give him the prize."

FATHER PIRE was born in Dinant, Belgium, in 1910. He entered the Dominican Order in 1928 and studied theology at the Pontifical

Athenaeum (University) Angelicum of the Dominicans in Rome, where he was ordained in 1934. After obtaining a doctorate in theology in 1936, he studied social and political science at the Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium and then went into teaching. He also became active in charitable work and in 1938 founded the Stations de Plein Air (Open Air Camps) to give undernourished children vacations in rural areas.

In 1940 he helped to establish a Belgian family aid organization and in 1949 founded the Aid for Displaced Persons movement, which has built the Europa Villages. In 1958 he was made a knight of the French Legion of Honor.

IN AN INTERVIEW, Father Pire said it was his special mission to rescue from the despair, misery and loneliness of Europe's DP camps the elderly refugees who crave some human sympathy and release from the drab huts they share in common with so many other unfortunates.

"These are the victims of the 20th century," he said, "who have been left to stagnate and die. The huts they live in provide no privacy and are not



Father Pire suitable for human beings. "Nobody pays any attention to these poor. The outside world doesn't even guess their existence. Often they haven't heard a single kind word for years. They just wait for death to liberate them from the hell surrounding them."

IN ADDITION TO setting up homes for the hard-core DP's, Father Pire also organized a worldwide network of "godparents." This is the title he chose for those who show an interest in the people still forced to remain in the refugee camps, by writing

(Continued on Page 2)

Newark Mass for Pope on Nov. 18

Archbishop Boland will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18, in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, in commemoration of the election and coronation of Pope John XXIII.

Clergy, religious and laity of the Archdiocese have been invited to attend the Mass.

Pope Prays At Tombs of Predecessors

VATICAN CITY (NC) — On the month's anniversary of the death of Pius XII, Pope John XXIII went into the grottoes beneath St. Peter's Basilica to pray at the tomb of his predecessor.

During the afternoon of the anniversary day, Nov. 9, while the basilica was closed to the public, the Pope made the visit with a simple escort of the Swiss Guard and a few members of the Papal court.

Afterward, the Pontiff knelt to pray before the tombs of Pope Pius XI and Pope Benedict XV.

Returning up to the basilica, Pope John stopped for a moment's prayer at the tombs of St. Pius X and Blessed Innocent XI.

Then he carried out a centuries-old custom, adding a humble device of his own: Before the bronze statue of St. Peter, the Pontiff devoutly kissed the protruding left foot of the figure of the first Vicar of Christ. Onlookers were touched, though, to see the Pope bare his head by removing his white skullcap before he rendered his homage to the Prince of the Apostles.

Earlier in the day, the Pope initiated a custom which had been dear to his predecessor. At noon he answered the bidding of the faithful in St. Peter's Square and appeared at the window of his apartment to impart his blessing.

IN THE FIRST weeks after his coronation there was no discernible pattern in the Pope's audience program.

His first audiences were granted to specific groups closely connected with the Vatican — diplomats accredited to the Holy See, journalists, Catholic Action groups and members of the hierarchy.

At each the Pontiff gave small talks. There were generally no formally prepared speeches. To all groups other than Italian he spoke in French.

For the ordinary pilgrims and tourists coming to Rome and wanting at least a glimpse of the Pope, there was some slim hope that they would be able to see him as he appeared at the window of his private apartment at noon. But, although the Pontiff made such appearances on occasion, there did not seem to be an established pattern even in this.

As far as regular general audiences were concerned, inquiries at the office of the Master of Chambers and the North American College audience office disclosed that nothing definite had been established. In fact, no audience tickets had been printed at the time of the inquiry.

Those closest to the Pope said that the Pontiff was at the time occupied with an overwhelming burden of work connected with his high office. They indicated that it would be some time before he would be free to give attention to establishing a regular audience program. It was believed, however, that such a program would eventually be worked out.

Absent Cardinals Blessed by Pope

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII has sent special messages and his blessing to Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary and Cardinal Stejpanac of Yugoslavia, both of whom were prevented from attending the recent conclave by the communists.

In his Latin message to Cardinal Mindszenty, the Pope expressed his "deep sorrow at not having been able to embrace you on the occasion of our elevation to the Throne of Peter." He imparted the apostolic blessing "in the hope of abundant heavenly gifts."

The message to Cardinal Stejpanac was similar in content.

Pope John to Visit Papal Summer Villa

VATICAN CITY, (NC) — Pope John XXIII will pay an official visit to the Papal summer villa at Castelgandolfo on Nov. 21.



AFRICAN ART: This hardwood sculpture of St. Francis preaching to the birds was included in a Boston exhibit of art work from Catholic missions in Africa. The sculpture, by a Nigerian artist, integrates a Christian motif with the centuries-old technique of pagan African craftsmen.

St. E's 'Father Mac' Dies at Age of 92

CONVENT — This week generations of College of St. Elizabeth graduates mourned as they learned of the death of a beloved professor they all remember as "Father Mac." Very Rev. Msgr. Lalor R. McLaughlin, chaplain at the College for 44 of its 59 years, died Nov. 5 at All Souls Hospital, Morristown, at the age of 92.

"Father" Mac came to St. Elizabeth's as chaplain to the college, the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity, and the Academy of St. Elizabeth, on Sept. 14, 1914. He had previously taught at Holy Cross College, St. Francis Xavier Prep in New York, St. Thomas College, Scranton, and Seton Hall — all boys' schools.

In an interview with The Advocate in 1954 on the occasion of his 40th anniversary at St. Elizabeth's, he confessed that he had viewed the women's college assignment with consternation and bewilderment at first.

It wasn't long, however, until "Father Mac" was retracting his thoughts about "babbling girls" who couldn't be expected to comprehend philosophy. "Girls have reasoning powers equal to those of boys. And they have a lot of a thing called intuition, besides," he said. On his 40th anniversary, he said every year at St. Elizabeth's had been a happy year, and each class, in its turn, had been his favorite class.

THE STUDENTS quickly found a special place in their hearts for "Father Mac." They delighted in his gently rough classroom manner, his wild enthusiasm at their basketball games, his precise phrasing in classroom lectures and chapel sermons, the sight of him walking the campus with Rosary or Breviary in hand.

The girls always felt free to drop in on "Father Mac" to talk over a problem or just say "Hello" — some of their mothers had done the same thing as students.

BORN FEB. 9, 1866, in New York City, Msgr. McLaughlin was one of 14 children of John A. and Josephine Avezzana McLaughlin. His family moved briefly to Paterson and then to Jersey City, where he attended St. Mary's School, staffed by the Sisters of Charity, whose chaplain he was later to become.

He attended St. Francis Xavier Prep, New York, then transferred to the new St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City. He recalled in later years that he may have been the



Msgr. McLaughlin first boy to apply to the "new school."

Msgr. McLaughlin entered the Society of Jesus in 1885, and was ordained a Jesuit at Woodstock, Md., June 28, 1900, by the late Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. A year later he became a priest of the Newark Diocese (which then included Paterson), teaching for six years at Seton Hall College, and serving in St. Patrick's parish, Jersey City; St. Peter's, Belleville, and St. Joseph's, Newark, until 1914 when he was assigned to St. Elizabeth's.

MSGR. McLAUGHLIN was professor of philosophy and religion at the college until 1946, and chaplain until his death. He offered the student Mass until this year; he celebrated daily Mass in Holy Family Chapel up to and including the day he was stricken (Oct. 30).

In May, 1943, he was elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlain by Pope Pius XII, whose death on Oct. 9 so recently preceded his own.

Msgr. McLaughlin is survived by two brothers: Rev. Clifford McLaughlin, S.J., of Grand Coulee, La., and Leo of New York; a nephew, Rev. Leo McLaughlin, S.J., dean of Fordham College of Fordham University, and two nieces.

Students attended a Requiem Mass for Msgr. McLaughlin Nov. 7. The solemn Pontifical Mass was offered Nov. 8 by Bishop McNulty. Msgr. Andrew V. Stefani, Vice Chancellor of the Paterson Diocese, gave the eulogy.

Officers of the Mass were: Rev. William J. King, deacon; Rev. Leo McLaughlin, S.J., subdeacon; Msgr. John A. Tracy, archpriest; Msgr. William A. Looney and Rev. Christian D. Haag, deacons of honor; Msgr. William F. Louis, master of ceremonies, and Rev. Leonard Cassell, O.S.B., assistant master of ceremonies.

"Father Mac" was buried in Holy Family Cemetery on the grounds of the motherhouse here.

On the Inside . . .

- WHEN DOES smoking become sinful? See the Question Box Page 8
- THE NEW instructions changing the form of the Mass, for the first time in 300 years, are discussed on Page 11
- THE TRAINING of priests is discussed in the text of an address by Pius XII, on Page 6
- INTERFERENCE WITH schools' athletic schedules is a possibility discussed on Page 16
- ACTIVITIES of Catholic women's groups are related in the column, "With North Jersey Women," on Page 15

Pope Names New Patriarch of Venice

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has chosen a native-born Venetian, Archbishop Giovanni Urbani, Bishop of Verona, to be Patriarch of Venice—the Pope's See before his election to succeed Pope Pius XII.

Selection of the 58-year-old Archbishop was the Pope's first diocesan appointment since mounting the Throne of St. Peter. It fell on a man who has had long experience in Church administration and who has taken part in the direction of the national program of Italian Catholic Action.

The new Patriarch was born in Venice on Mar. 26, 1900. He finished his studies for the priesthood at the local seminary and was ordained on Sept. 21, 1922. His first post was as a curate in the parish of San Donato on the Venetian island of Murano, which is famous for its glass blowing

factories. He remained there five years, caring at the same time for parishioners on the nearby island of San Erasmo.

In 1925, he earned his degree in canon law, and in the following year taught Sacred Scripture at the seminary. The next year, he was given the chair of moral and pastoral theology.

DESPITE HIS teaching load, Father Urbani continued his pastoral work in various parishes, and devoted much time to teaching high school students in Venice.

He served first as spiritual director of the state-sponsored boarding school of Marco Foscarini, and in 1930 was named its vicar.

The young priest did not confine his interest to this one school, however, but kept in close contact with many of the technical and classical middle schools in the city. As a result of his interests, he was named diocesan assistant for the Young Catholic Women's organization.

THE PRELATE now named Patriarch of Venice—traditionally the See of a Cardinal—began his official role in Italian Catholic Action in 1937, when he was named vice president of the diocesan board of that organization. In 1939, the late Cardinal Adeodato Giovanni Piazza, then Patriarch of Venice, named him his patriarchal delegate to Italian Catholic Action. In December, 1945, he was chosen secretary of the episcopal commission to study the new statutes of the organization, a commission presided over by Cardinal Piazza.

The following year, Pope Pius XII charged the commission with taking over top-level episcopal direction of Italian Catholic Action, and then Msgr. Urbani was named secretary of the new office, as well as national ecclesiastical assistant.

In September, 1946, he was named Titular Bishop of Assuse and two years later, while still retaining his duties in the field of Italian Catholic Action, made a Titular Archbishop. He was named Bishop of Verona—a suffragan See of the Venice patriarchate—on Apr. 14, 1955, retaining his personal title of Archbishop.

His career from his first parish work in the heavily working class district of Murano to his appointment as Patriarch is marked with broad experience with many classes of people.

It is recalled that as a young priest in Venice he seemed to be everywhere, engaged in everything from seminary to diocesan curia, from public to private school, from convent to hospice. From religious functions to hospital visits — he was constantly on the move.

St. Rose of Lima Parish in CPC

NEWARK — Another parish, St. Rose of Lima, has been enrolled in The Advocate's complete parish coverage plan, with the paper to be delivered to parishioners' homes beginning with the Dec. 5 issue.

Rev. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor, described as only half-informed a Catholic layman who relies solely upon the secular press for his education in current events.

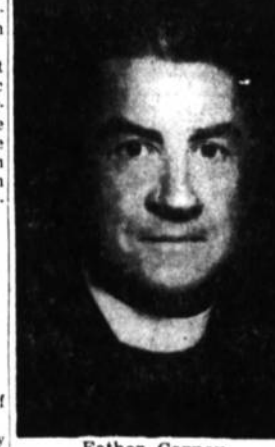
"If he continues to neglect such easily obtainable Catholic reading matter," said Father Carney, "his opinions are for the most part one-sided. In short, one can never be fully informed in today's world if one lives on gulps of daily secular press headlines."

St. Rose of Lima's is the ninth parish to be enrolled in the circulation service this year. The CPC plan was inaugurated five years ago and is now subscribed to by 51 parishes in the Newark Archdiocese.

FOLLOWING IS the text of Father Carney's statement: "To have the Advocate in every home and have it read by every adult is of vital importance to day when we are living in such a fast-moving age. One of the reasons why The Advocate is not purchased at the church door on Sunday mornings, I believe, is because everyone seems to be in a rush to get home and cannot be bothered to stop long enough to make the purchase.

"If The Advocate were sent to the homes of all Catholic people, then it would be read. Then we would not have such a bulk of uninformed Catholic adults

"In other words, if a Catholic layman does not read a Catholic weekly paper, but rather relies upon the secular press for his education in current events, he is only half-informed. If he continues to neglect such easily obtainable Catholic reading matter, his opinions are for the most part one-sided.



Father Carney

NCWC Notes Expansion Of Services

WASHINGTON — Heartening progress in the campaign for decent literature and in the growth of lay organizations and the Catholic press was reported here by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The reports were presented by episcopal chairmen and department heads at the annual meeting of the American hierarchy. Each of the seven full-fledged departments and eight special offices maintained by the NCWC reported on its work.

THE NATIONAL Office for Decent Literature reported a "more reasonable" attitude toward its work on the part of the general public and attributed this to the statement on "Censorship" issued by the Bishops at their 1957 meeting.

NODL reported "an awakening public opinion" to the need for decent literature campaign, noting also that existing laws covering the distribution of obscene material are being more widely enforced.

While pointing out that reports of good literature are being made available by some publishers, the NODL also said that there are some who "flood" the market with publications violating the NODL code. The NODL evaluates only those publications likely to reach young people, including comic books.

In the latter field, NODL reported that the Comics Code Authority continues "to exert a salutary influence" on the industry. No comic book was found in violation of the NODL code during the year.

GROWTH WAS the keynote of the report for the NCWC Department of Lay Organizations. Reporting for the department, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati first considered the National Council of Catholic Men.

That organization established an office to promote leadership programs. Its radio, TV and film work was coordinated in a New York office. More than 130 radio programs were produced and reached an average weekly audience of 5.5 million. In addition, 50 television programs were broadcast, including the widely acclaimed, award-winning series "Rome Eternal."

The National Council of Catholic Women embarked on an intensive program of adult training. Some 105 diocesan councils have been organized with 12,000 groups affiliated. Informational service has been provided in 17 fields. Six leadership courses were held at various points and six more are planned for 1959.

Membership in the National Council of Catholic Nurses has grown to 21,000 in 101 dioceses. Archbishop Alter reported for that group Volunteer nursing service showed a jump with 16 councils averaging 54 hours a week in the care of the poor.

A REPORT given by Bishop Albert R. Zurovoste of Belleville, Ill., for the Press Department, pointed out that Catholic publications in the U. S. reached a record high of 581. Their combined circulation of 23,716,418 was also a new high.

More than 90% of the ecclesiastical divisions of the U. S. and its possessions are now served in some manner by an approved publication, he noted. He also said that the dispatches of NCWC News Service now circulate in 61 countries and that it has expanded its coverage of world-wide news through a staff of 130 foreign correspondents in 83 areas.

The NCWC Youth Department reported that its diocesan section now has 76 affiliations, that 475 clubs are affiliated with the National Newman Club Federation, that 182 Catholic institutions have membership in the National Federation of Catholic College Students and that 165 camps

joined the National Catholic Camping Association. New projects included the establishment of a Conference of Catholics in Youth Serving Agencies, and inauguration of the Archbishop Noll Medal for outstanding leadership. Two other national medals are also given. The department's four publications all showed a circulation increase.

THE DEPARTMENT of Immigration handled 41,000 cases involving 49,293 persons this year. Well over two-thirds of the cases have already been completed. In many cases the department was able to reunite families. Some 13,000 immigration visas were procured.

The department operates through offices in Washington, New York and El Paso with those in branch offices working directly with those entering and leaving.

Examined in detail by the NCWC Department of Education were the position of the lay teacher in the Catholic school, educational television, and the state of mathematics and science in parochial schools. The department cooperated in a number of student-exchange programs and continued its relationships with every important national education group.

The NCWC Legal Department was concerned with such problems as those presented by Church-state relations, taxation, the publishing industry, and international relations. The department studied legislation and advised other NCWC departments of its possible effects. Favorable national legislation adopted last year relieved non-profit schools of the burden of paying excise taxes, and broadened the scope of obscene literature laws.

ORGANIZATION of the National Catholic Social Action Conference was the highlight of the (Continued on Page 4)

Expel Bishop In Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (RNS) — A French-born Bishop was among five Catholic missionaries recently ordered expelled from communist North Vietnam for alleged anti-state activities, news reports from Hanoi disclosed.

The reports identified the prelate as 53-year-old Bishop Andre Reginald Jacq, Coadjutor to Bishop Felix Hedde, Vicar Apostolic of Langson and Caobang, who also is French. Both Bishops belong to the Dominican Order.

BISHOP JACQ, a native of Sevres, near Versailles, is the first Bishop ordered expelled from the country by the North Vietnam communists. However, in recent years several Vicars Apostolic, along with hundreds of priests and religious, have been jailed or put into concentration camps.

The Hanoi reports said Bishop Jacq had been charged with committing acts "harmful to the security and public order of the republic." They did not specify what the alleged offenses were.

The other foreign missionaries ordered expelled were Rev. Thomas Cote, C.S.S.R., 62, and Rev. Denis Paquette, 45, both Canadian; and two other priests so far identified only as Abbot Nordeux and Abbot Gilbert.



FOR THE PONTIFF: Bishop McNulty starts the Mass in St. John's Cathedral, Paterson, celebrated Nov. 7 in commemoration of the coronation of Pope John XXIII. Shown assisting him are from left, Msgr. Walter H. Hill, Msgr. Joseph H. Hewetson, Msgr. Francis Murphy, Msgr. Andrew J. Romanak and Msgr. John J. Shanley.

People in the Week's News

Rev. Joseph Gaspar, M.S.C., of Shelby, Ohio, has been named provincial of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart in the U.S.

Rev. Jesus Hernandez Chapellin, editor of La Religion, Catholic daily in Caracas, Venezuela, is one of four Western Hemisphere journalists to receive the Maria Moors Cabot gold medal from Columbia University for advancement of friendship in the Americas.

Pope John XXIII will receive members of the Latin American Episcopal Council at the conclusion of their meeting in Rome Nov. 15.

Daniel M. Hamill, head of a Pittsburgh paper products company, will be awarded the Povello Medal by the College of Steubenville, Ohio on Dec. 7.

The Diocese of Worcester, Mass., has petitioned the Sacred Congregation of Rites that St. Louise de Marillac be declared patroness of social workers.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis has urged a greater participation by lay teachers in the operation and policy making of Catholic high schools.

Msgr. (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, retiring Chief of Army Chaplains, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal at ceremonies held at Fort Myer, Va.

The Rev. Eric Horton Smith, for the past three years provincial of the Anglican Society of St. John the Evangelist in South Africa, has been received into the Catholic Church.

and diplomat and a specialist on eastern European affairs at the Free Europe Committee offices.

Michael T. Kelleher of Boston, 61, business executive and chairman of the executive board of the National Catholic Community Service.

Mrs. Estelle Doheny of Los Angeles, 83, convert and mission benefactor, who was named a Papal countess in 1939.

Rev. Alan James Glynn, O.F.M., 37, head of the department of psychology at St. Bonaventure University.

Msgr. Joseph B. Toomey, 54, of Syracuse, president-elect of the Catholic Hospital Association.

Msgr. Paul Assemani, 79, procurator in Rome of the Patriarch of Antioch of the Maronites.

They Say . . .

"In the life of each, God stands at the center, and thus He must be considered especially in the school. There is no doubt that the child by nature is directed toward God. He soon gives proof that the natural is not enough, and he himself comes to see that the natural by itself would make life unnatural. It would be sad indeed if the education which he receives in school resulted in separating him from God.

"There can be no separation from the Lord, our Creator and our Eternal Reward. All educators must ever keep this before their minds." — Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., at dedication of Stamford Catholic High School, Stamford, Conn.

ONLY THE ADVOCATE carries the news you need to know as a Catholic.



ANNUAL EVENT: Gathered with Archbishop Boland are principals at the annual Red Mass which he celebrated Nov. 9 in Sacred Heart Cathedral. It was sponsored by the archdiocesan Guild of Catholic Lawyers. Left to right, Rev. Thomas Duffy, moderator; Bergen County; Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, archdiocesan moderator; Dr. John C. H. Wu and Thomas P. Calligy, who served the Mass; Msgr. Christopher T. Clark, and Rev. James Pindar, who preached the sermon.

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Places in the News

Catholics in Germany have donated a 100-ton boat for missionary use in Indonesia.

The Museum of Modern Art in Paris has set aside an entire salon featuring latest trends in religious art and architecture.

Twenty-six Catholic parishes in the Hamilton, Ohio, area held "open house" for non-Catholic visitors and hundreds of Protestants took advantage of the opportunity to go on guided tours of the Catholic churches and schools.

The University of Notre Dame in Indiana has received a grant of \$209,000 to conduct an institute for high school mathematics teachers.

A week-long, city-wide mission has been held in Amsterdam to promote religious practice.

Catholics in Venezuela have been reminded that they cannot join the communist party or vote

for it in presidential elections scheduled for Dec. 7.

The 10th annual conference of Jesuit finance administrators is being held in Boston this week-end.

The Italian national week of pastoral liturgy in Taranto will discuss the Mass and effects of recent instructions on participation of the laity.

Catholic trade unionists won their biggest victory in factory elections at Italy's most important navy arsenal at Taranto, winning 20 seats to 8 for the communists.

A new \$2 million home for the aged will open in Peoria, Ill., on Nov. 17.

The Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation in St. Louis, established to combat communism, has started a program of study clubs.

A television station in Nashville cancelled a showing of "Women of Rome" after being advised that it had been condemned by the National Legion of Decency as immoral.

An appeal for internationalization of Jerusalem and an effective international guarantee for protection of the Holy Places has been sent the United Nations by the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher.

Requiem Mass was offered at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, marking the second anniversary of the Hungarian uprising.

A group from four Protestant churches in Jacksonville, Fla., seeks a permanent injunction barring a public school from permitting Sunday Catholic services on its property while a new parish is being founded.

American benefactors have "adopted" more than 50 seminarians and will pay for their training as members of the Missionary Society of St. Francis Xavier in Goa, Portuguese India.

The Church in Ceylon has asked the government to withdraw its threat to nationalize Catholic schools.

According to a recent survey in Japan, 30.1% of those interviewed said they had considered becoming Catholics at one time or another.

Non-habitual criminals in Spain are being pardoned by the government in honor of the coronation of Pope John.

The Chief Justice and another senior statesman in India have attacked the constitutional ban on religious instruction in school.

More than 250,000 people took part in the annual national pilgrimage to the gigantic statue of Christ the King that stands atop Cubilete Hill in Central Mexico.

More than 1,000 persons attended ceremonies in St. Peter's Church, Chicago, marking the centennial of the arrival of Franciscan priests in the Midwest.

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Nobel Prize . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

religious practices and belief."

"Mercy is God's prerogative," the priest said. "Therefore we as practicing Christians should leave the final judgment to God and persuade others by love and example to follow the teachings of the True Church, praying that God in His mercy will save those who do not see the light."

It was an American army officer, Edward Squadrille, who unconsciously was responsible for launching Father Pire on an enterprise which now enjoys the patronage of Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and Bishop Louis Kerkhofs of Liege.

Mr. Squadrille had been in charge of the DP camp in Kufstein, a small Tyrolean town on the German-Austrian border between Munich and Innsbruck. He had seen how foreign commissions came and took away the healthy DPs who wanted to emigrate, but left the sick and old and otherwise unwanted. In February, 1949, he was in Brussels, and was asked by Father Pire to give a talk.

Forty-seven persons heard Mr. Squadrille relate the tragic story of the unwanted DPs in his camp. After the talk Father Pire and the other listeners agreed to do something to help the unfortunate. This was the beginning of the aid for displaced persons group.

After Mr. Squadrille's talk, Father Pire went to Germany and Austria to get a first-hand picture of the sufferings of the stateless.

He visited camps and returned saying: "They were human beings once upon a time, but what are they now?"

FATHER PIRE opened his first home for the refugees in Belgium in September, 1950. Belgium was the first country to grant entry visas for the elderly DPs, but that was only after Father Pire had guaranteed he would not let them become public charges.

Father Pire is well aware that he is able to help only a comparative few of the stateless DPs. That is why he called for "godparents" to send letters and gifts regularly to the DP camp.

"The future of these neglected DPs depends upon everyone in the Christian world," Father Pire said.

"Our century is called the century of electronics, but it is also the century of huts. In earlier times, huts were a transitory phenomenon, set up after an earthquake, a fire, or some other catastrophe. Now they are becoming a permanent institution."

IN 1957, when he announced plans to build the Albert Schweitzer Village, Father Pire said he envisioned a Europe cemented by love, with men of good will working together for the betterment of mankind.

He added that true Christians "can convert men to Christ by demonstrating to all the true power of love and the disinterested concern a Christian ought to have for the welfare of all men, regardless of differences in

to them or sending gifts.

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Urges Quick Action to Solve Problems in Latin America

ROME (NC) — Quick action to solve the problems of the Church in Latin America was urged here by Cardinal Mimmi.

He addressed the opening session of the third Latin American Episcopal Council (CELAM) in his capacity of Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation and as President of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America.

Cardinal Mimmi urged the meeting to make haste in its actions since "trends of thought move quickly today" and because "once positions are lost, it is difficult to win them back again."

He stressed that special attention should be given to the problem of religious instruction, calling it "the basic problem which gives present cause for concern."

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Pope To Newsmen: Never Betray Truth

VATICAN-CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII urged a group of newsmen here "never to betray the holy truth" and gently chided them for unfounded speculations on what sort of Pope he would be.

He said: "Mention has been made of a political Pope, of a scholarly Pope, of a diplomat Pope — whereas the Pope is the Pope, the 'pastor bonus' who seeks the means of reaching souls and of spreading truth."

"One must not fashion the Pope according to his own designs," he added.
The newsmen were the fourth group granted an audience in the first three days after Pope John's coronation. Earlier the Pope received members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, Bishops of his native Veneto province and members of the special diplomatic mission to the coronation.

IN AN EXTEMPORANEOUS talk, punctuated by the laughter and applause of the 150 newsmen, Pope John, speaking in French, told them they are members of "a formidable army with a formidable mission" — bringing the truth to the people.

The Pontiff continued: "During recent nights when I could not find the sleep that I needed so much after the fatigue of the hard and laborious days — for as you know I am undergoing a kind of novitiate in universal fatherhood these days — I read many newspapers, not to seek a solace for my own pride, but because it is pleasant to see that the world is interested in the papacy."
"One newspaper attempted to pierce the secrets of the conclave, but in all that was said I did not find two lines corresponding to the truth. The effort made was tremendous, but silence would have been more successful."

As the Pope spoke he sat on the edge of his throne and gestured vigorously with his hands, even moving his feet nervously as he became filled with enthusiasm at what he had to say.
The Pope's gentle rebuke was well taken by the newsmen who understood that, as he himself said, "the Pope must be a 'good shepherd' and, though his words should generally be of comfort, occasions may arise when they will be a little more severe and more as a reproof. But even then they will always be motivated by fatherly affection."

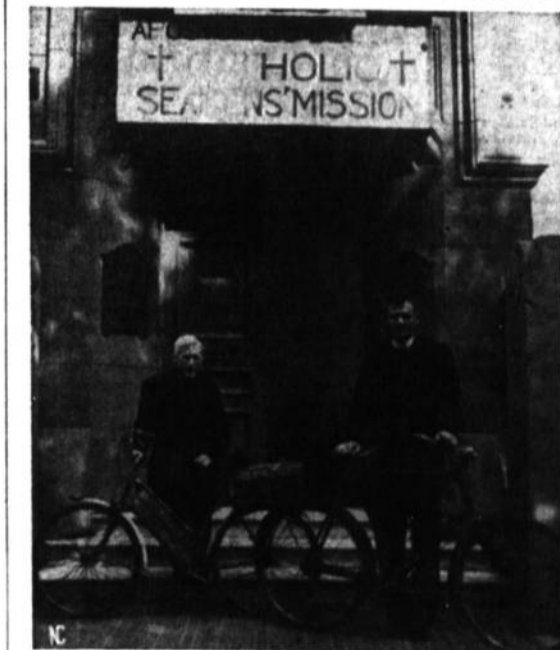
IMMEDIATELY following his coronation Pope John received members of the College of Cardinals in the Hall of the Tapestries of the Apostolic Palace.

Here he heard Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College, assure him in the name of its members that "you will always have our continual loving cooperation . . . We follow you as a leader. Closely united with you we will work so that all the sheep from west to east will return to one fold which is the Church."

In response the Pontiff thanked the Cardinals for their testimonial and told them "our voice fails us, but our heart goes out to all

Apostleship of Sea Meets in Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Chaplains who administer to seamen and shipping personnel in major ports of the nation will meet here Nov. 17 to 20 to discuss the waterfront apostolate. Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia will be host.
Discussions will center around the "Care of the Souls of Seamen."
Broader spiritual privileges extended to port chaplains by the Sacred Consistorial Congregation last year will be explained by Rev. Raymond A. J. Ryder, professor of theology at St. Charles Seminary here.

Coronation Broadcast Beamed to Russia
NEW YORK — A special hour-long documentary on the coronation of Pope John XXIII was broadcast to the Soviet Union by Radio Liberation, the anti-communist station announced at headquarters here.
The broadcast featured recordings and descriptions of the events. The new Pope's statement, in which he pledged to be a good shepherd, was also broadcast.



APOSTLES TO SAILORS: In charge of the Apostleship of the Sea in Buenos Aires are these two bike-riding Columban Fathers, Rev. John M. McFadden of Cleveland and Rev. Owen O. Kane of Ireland. In a 30-room hostel run free of charge, the two priests, with help of a Catholic lay organization, provide a home with decent entertainment for sailors. They also visit every ship that comes into port.

of you. And there in our heart you will always find proof of our paternal affection for all that are part of our pontifical family."

He continued: "The universal family of Catholics has its foundations and its strength in that most close and mutual union of those who as most eminent Cardinals head the directive organizations of the Curia or who govern as Bishops throughout the world. The devotion and pastoral zeal of the Cardinals is a great help and a true consolation to us."

THE POPE TOLD the representatives of the foreign governments who attended his coronation that "we shall consecrate all our forces" to the cause of world peace.

He began by underlining their participation in the coronation ceremonies as suggestive of "the long tradition of the Church which is so intimately linked to that of your nations . . . and the living symbol of the cordial and fruitful relations which this Apostolic See maintains today as in the past."

He said: "We evoke here with deep feeling that you will understand the great figure of our venerated predecessor. For close to 20 years, without ever letting himself be defeated by events at times cruel, he held the ideal of a peaceful order among nations resplendent before the eyes of men. He worked ceaselessly to establish it in the world and he came the fearless defender of the most sacred rights of individuals and peoples."

Pope John then assured the diplomats that "the same ideal animates us, by virtue of the sacred charge We have received."

THE PONTIFF told the Archbishops and Bishops of the Veneto province that the "secret" for the good Christian is "in allowing himself to be carried by Christ, and in knowing how to carry Christ. . . . The principle of every holy activity of every undertaking consists always and entirely in following the divine example of Jesus, who always helps and blesses the humble of heart."

The Pope also recalled that when he took his father, from whom he child the name of John as Pope, used to carry him on his back to attend religious functions in his native village. Now, he said, the Pope is carried high by his faithful.

Turning to a group from Venice and Bergamo, who were also a part of this audience, Pope John said with a smile that he had heard that, mixed with cheers in the basilica during the coronation ceremonies, some called to him to return to Bergamo and Venice.

He said: "We must be prepared to do the will of God, and for the Pope the will of God was manifested clearly and decisively through the vote of the Cardinals."

"However, we will continue to think with special affection of the two dear peoples of Venice and Bergamo and every morning they will have a special place in our prayers."

It was suggested here that in saying this the Pope seemed to contradict an earlier belief that he would visit these places after his elevation to the Papacy.



AT GOLDEN JUBILEE PARISH: Blessing of a new youth center highlighted 50th anniversary celebrations of Holy Family parish, Nutley, Nov. 8. Above, Archbishop Boland blesses a room in the two-story center; he also dedicated the addition to the rectory. Looking on from left are Rev. Francis Blake, Msgr. James F. Looney, and Msgr. Anthony DiLuca, pastor. The ceremonies also commemorated Msgr. DiLuca's 25th anniversary as Holy Family's pastor.

Cardinal Recalls Polish Suffering

ROME (NC) — As Poland prepares for its millennium as a Christian nation, a Pope John is, again on the Throne of Peter and Poland again suffers, the Cardinal Primate of Poland declared here.

The similarity between the present age and that of 1,000 years ago was recalled by Cardinal Wysynski in a sermon he gave in Italian in his titular church in Rome, Santa Maria in Trastevere.

Telling of the joy the election of Pope John XXIII brought to Polish Catholics, Cardinal Wysynski referred to the Polish Church's current nine-year novena in preparation for the millennium of the nation's conversion, to be celebrated in 1966.

"One thousand years ago, Pope John XIII baptized Poland," he said. "Now, with the event of the holy millennium of Poland, the name John once again returns to the Chair of Peter, and in times as painful and difficult as those of a thousand years ago."

Ike Tells Pope Views Coincide

VATICAN CITY (NC) — President Eisenhower has told Pope John XXIII that he shares the Pontiff's "fervent desire for a peaceful solution of the momentous problems which beset mankind," and wished him a "successful stewardship."

In a personal letter to the new Pope, Mr. Eisenhower acknowledged the initial address given by Pope John following his election, and said, "I read with great interest your appeal to the leaders of all nations for peace."

Old Church Reopened

LONDON (NC) — Our Lady of Victories, one of London's first Reformation churches, and one of the few to be destroyed by enemy action in World War II, was blessed and reopened here.

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NCWC Reports Growth . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 report given for the NCWC Social Action Department. Purpose of the new group is to stimulate and aid Catholic laymen to undertake organized social activity.

Staff members attended all important national and international meetings dealing with social problems. The department director was named to several important posts in the labor relations field. In addition, the department published influential policy statements from time to time.

The report also noted the work of an allied organization, the Catholic Association for International Peace. That group maintained an official observer at the United Nations and sponsored discussions on international problems in various areas.

The report on Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work noted that six CCD institutes for priests and five leadership courses for laity were held during the year. CCD directors have been named in 132 areas, and 64 Bishops have named representatives to the Lay Committee of the CCD National Center, a group organized to foster CCD work among the laity.

THE NCWC BUREAU of information released 172 news stories during the year and continued to give accurate information to other-than-Catholic newspapers, magazines and radio-TV stations. That local Ordinaries recognize the value of an official information source was seen in the fact that there are now 53 diocesan information directors, including 15 named this year.

Canon Law Unit Names Officers

WASHINGTON (NC) — Msgr. John D. Conway of Davenport, Iowa, was elected president of the Canon Law Society of America during the organization's 20th annual meeting here. Msgr. Conway, 53, is official of the Davenport diocesan tribunal.

Other officers elected are: Rev. Paul V. Harrington of the Boston archdiocesan tribunal, vice president; Rev. Clement J. Bastinagel, dean, School of Canon Law, Catholic University of America, Washington, secretary-treasurer, and Msgr. Thomas Tobin, Vicar General and official of Portland, Ore., recording secretary.

The bureau also published information pamphlets for various Catholic groups and produced a brochure on the Church in the U. S. for distribution at the recent world's fair in Belgium.

The NCWC Publications Office published six Papal documents in pamphlet form during the year, bringing to 46 the number it has published. The office also distributed 35,000 copies of the 1957 statement by the hierarchy and distributed 135,000 other pieces of literature.

KEY ROLE OF THE NCWC Office for United Nations Affairs is to serve as a liaison group. The office publishes a monthly newsletter reporting UN activities of international and national Catholic groups, and relevant statements and activities of the Holy See. Its representatives attended meetings held by 12 different UN groups.

Copies of memoranda on various meetings, trends and UN publications were distributed to various specialists. Liaison was maintained with all NCWC departments, related national organizations, and international Catholic groups. UN delegates were serviced with pertinent material.

The National Catholic Community Service reported that it has been given the responsibility for 33 of the 137 services conducted for servicemen and their families by the USO. Last year, 8,600 local volunteers gave 940,000 hours of service to the group's programs. Some 294,128 pieces of religious literature were distributed.

In addition, the group serves patients at 171 VA hospitals, being assisted by 100 Catholic organizations on the local level.

A TOTAL OF 223,405 seamen visited the seven clubs maintained by the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea Conference, that body reported. The Apostleship of the Sea has 34 priests serving as chaplains. Last year the conference provided residential facilities for 396 seamen, conducted interviews with 6,064, aided 5,195, and provided 4,749 ships' libraries. Seven vocations were found among the seamen aided. The American Board of Catholic Missions reported that receipts during the year totaled \$2,75,707, a record high.

INTERCOUNTRY adoption has reached a new high peak of interest, according to the Catholic Committee for Refugees. The committee reported that 2,938 children have been resettled in the United States since 1946.

Murray to Get Gibbons Medal

WASHINGTON — Thomas E. Murray, former Atomic Energy Commissioner, will fly here from Geneva to receive the Cardinal Gibbons Medal from the Alumni Association of the Catholic University of America on Nov. 15.

Murray is in Geneva as adviser to the U.S. delegation at the Conference on Discontinuance of Nuclear Weapons Tests. Presenting the medal at a banquet in the Sheraton-Park Hotel on the 15th will be John L. Schroeder, alumni president. This will mark the 11th presentation of the medal, given for distinguished service to the United States, the Church or Catholic University.

Arrangements for participation by New Jersey graduates are being made by Michael O'Connor of Maplewood and Joseph Iturbe of Union City.

Sudan Province Expels 3 Priests

JUBA, Sudan (NC) — The governor of the Sudan's southernmost province has followed up his expulsion of three missionary priests by telling two Catholic Ordinaries that Sudanese clergy should replace foreigners.

Gov. Ale Baldo of Equatoria Province made his warning to Bishop Sisto Mazzoldi, Vicar Apostolic of Bahr el-Gebel, and Msgr. Dominic Ferrara, Prefect Apostolic of Mopok. Both are members of the Verona Fathers. Two of the ousted priests were charged with practicing medicine without licenses. A third member of the Verona Fathers was expelled on grounds that he had interfered with local customs.

Communists Purge Catholic Libraries

BERLIN (RNS) — Communist authorities of East Germany have launched a drive to "purge" Catholic libraries of books published in West Germany since World War II.



AT ST. ANTHONY'S: Bishop McNulty was the celebrant Nov. 9 of a Solemn Pontifical Mass marking the 50th anniversary of St. Anthony's parish, Hawthorne. Here he walks in procession to the church, preceded by Rev. Michael C. Zarrillo and Rev. Ladislaus J. Flek, his deacons of honor, and Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, St. Anthony's pastor.

Missioner Uses His 'Noodle' To Feed Hong Kong Refugees

HONG KONG (NC) — While Marco Polo is credited with bringing the first noodles from China to Italy, an Italian-born Maryknoller has begun a project here that brings noodles to thousands of Chinese refugees.

Msgr. John Romaniello of New Rochelle, N.Y., Hong Kong director of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, has assembled here a noodle-making machine which turns out 120 pounds of noodles an hour for poverty stricken refugees. The project will eventually have five units that will provide noodles for 228,000 refugee families, giving them five pounds weekly for one year.

ACCORDING TO Msgr. Romaniello, the project was his answer to the need for an "easy and realistic distribution of relief food that would bring immediate benefit to the recipients, many of whom were actually starving." This problem was brought home to him in the following manner.

Through CRS-NCWC quantities of wheat flour, cornmeal and powdered milk have been reaching Hong Kong for distribution to the refugees and other needy folk. Although the distribution was closely supervised, Msgr. Romaniello received complaints that some was being sold, which is illegal. While investigating these

complaints, he happened to observe an eight-year-old girl enter a local bakery and exchange her five-pound bag of relief flour for a packet of noodles. The child explained that her mother and father had to work all day, and had no time to cook or bake. If she had noodles, then she could feed her little brothers and sisters during the day.

Further investigation revealed that this family like 500,000 other refugees in Hong Kong had only "bed space" which they might call "home." The majority of these unfortunate had only a small pot over a charcoal brazier with which to prepare their meals.

THIS GAVE Msgr. Romaniello an idea. He decided to convert the flour, cornmeal and powdered milk into noodles which are an easily-prepared and favorite Chinese food.

With the cooperation of Rev. Howard Trube, Maryknoll missionary from New York City and pastor of the Bishop Ford Refugee Center here, refugee workers assembled the first noodle-making machine.

The first noodle production proved to be an immediate success in several ways; production was high, complaints of illegal selling of relief goods ceased in the area where the first noodles were distributed, and it provided training for young refugee workers who want an industrial trade.

WITH THIS last object in mind, Msgr. Romaniello assembled the second noodle-making unit at Po Leung Kuk School here as part of the rehabilitation scheme for poor refugee youngsters. Under this same plan, four additional units will be installed in various resettlement areas in Hong Kong. The Monsignor's "noodle project" has now spread to other parts of the Far East where American relief goods are being distributed. A noodle machine was recently sent from here to Seoul, Korea, where CRS-NCWC, after seeing the success of the Hong Kong operation, now makes noodles for Korean refugees.

Reveal Ethiopian Christian Past

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (NC) — French archeologists employed by the Ethiopian government have discovered remains of what is believed to be the first Christian church in Ethiopia.

Excavations near Axoum, former capital of the Ethiopian empire, have revealed foundations and part of the walls of the church erected by Ezana, King of Ethiopia, who was converted to Christianity around 340 A.D. Near the church are the remains of other buildings, believed erected to house priests and teachers. Remains of pottery marked with Christian symbols were discovered among the ruins.

Colombia Strife Blame Accepted By Protestants

WINNIPEG, Man. (RNS) — Some Protestant groups in Colombia have contributed to religious tensions there by their "fanaticism," a Canadian Council of Churches report charged.

Dr. Ernest E. Long of Toronto, chairman of the council's Department of Ecumenical Affairs and secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, made the statement in a report on council conferences held with two representatives of the Canadian Catholic Conference. The report was adopted by the council's biennial meeting here.

Introduction of a strong force of foreign Protestant missionaries into Colombia inevitably led to tension and strife in the South American country, since Colombians considered some types of religions "tantamount to treason," Dr. Long's report said.

"Others claim," said the report, "that for the most part such loss of life and destruction of property have been due to political strife rather than religious persecution."

"It also seems true that some of the sectarian groups have pursued methods of proselytism in the most strongly Roman Catholic areas in such a way to invite trouble," it added. "We must remember that there is such a thing as license as well as liberty."



WARM GIFT: This young Korean girl, one of 6,000 left homeless by recent floods in Seoul, smiles as she receives a wool scarf along with other clothing from America, through Catholic Relief Services-NCWC. Sighe Kennedy of New York, a CRS project supervisor visiting Korea, helps the girl make her selection.

Belgians Reach School Accord

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Political leaders here have given approval to a plan to resolve the controversy over aid to Catholic schools. The plan will be submitted for final adoption to the executive boards of the three political parties involved on Nov. 16.

It calls for a state subsidy to Catholic schools of about \$240 per pupil up to age 18. Public-school subsidies will be approximately \$600 per pupil. Salaries of religious teachers will be raised to 60% of the salaries of lay teachers. They also will be given pension rights. Courses in religion or ethics are to be given by public schools when requested by parents.

The initial controversy arose in 1954 when the Socialist and Liberal Parties came to power and slashed subsidies to Catholic schools. The Catholic-oriented Social Christian Party came to power last year as a result of the controversy over the cuts in school aid.

Teaching Theology To Swiss Laymen

ZURICH, Switzerland (NC) — Switzerland's three German-language dioceses have begun their second four-year joint course in theology for laymen.

Meanwhile, it is expected that a large percentage of the 188 participants who took the final examinations at the end of the first course this summer will be given Church commissions to teach religion and assume various parish responsibilities. The course, patterned after the one successfully inaugurated in Austria, is designed to fill the demand caused by the growing interest among lay people in higher studies in religion.

THE FIRST four-year course, sponsored by the Catholic People's Academy here, provided

classes in three areas. Classes were supplemented by correspondence courses and special study weeks.

There were 199 women and 73 men participating in the first course. Examinations are optional, and the 188 who took them indicated thereby that they plan to teach religion. The program includes classes in philosophy, apologetics, dogma, New and Old Testament exegesis, moral theology, Church history, canon law, liturgy, and catechetical and ascetic training.

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Lauds UN Endorsing World Refugee Year

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — United Nations approval for a World Refugee Year to start in June, 1959, has been praised by James Norris, president of the International Catholic Migration Council (ICMC).

Its purpose is to focus world attention on the plight of thousands of refugees who still flee each month from Red dominated lands in Europe and Asia and thus speed governmental and voluntary efforts to solve their problems.

SINCE 1945 MORE than 40 million persons, most of them victims of communist aggression in Eastern Europe, China, Korea and Vietnam, have fled their homes and become refugees. Their need has called for an unparalleled humanitarian effort by governments and voluntary agencies in the free world.

CRS-NCWC alone has assisted in resettling more than 300,000 Catholic refugees in 10 years, some 240,000 in the United States. It is arranging resettlement of a further 25,000, mostly Hungarians and Yugoslavs located in Western Europe.

Also in Western Europe it is helping an additional 40,000 refugees who because of ill health, physical disability or other reasons cannot be resettled overseas. It is getting them homes and

jobs or finding them a place in an appropriate institution.

The CRS-NCWC staff in Europe, now numbers 520 persons. The total value of the CRS-NCWC program to date for refugees, relief and other welfare is \$732 million. For this year alone it amounts to \$150 million, a sum realized through the Bishops' Appeal Fund, collections of clothing in the U. S., surplus U. S. foods, donated shipping space to transport food and clothing and other sources.

Holy Father Views Films of Coronation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XIII viewed the film of his coronation in the Hall of the Consistory here. The black-and-white film was run off by the Italian TV and Radio network which photographed the entire Papal Mass and coronation ceremony.



REMEMBERED: Archbishop Boland blesses a plaque in Epiphany Church, Grantwood, Nov. 9, honoring the memory of the late Msgr. Anthony J. Ferretti, first pastor who died last year. At left is the present pastor, Rev. William S. Sesselman. The Archbishop also blessed the new pipe organ the same day.

Pius Said Man's Achievements Should Lead Him to Creator

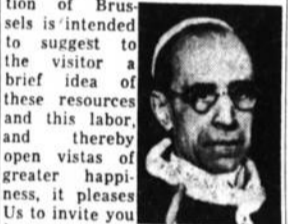
NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of a message in French from Pope Pius XII to participants in the Catholic Days at the Brussels World Fair. The message was delivered on Aug. 15, 1958, and stressed the dependence of the human mind upon the generosity of God the Creator.

"All ye works of the Lord, bless the Lord; praise and exalt him above all forever" (Dan. 3, 57).

This invitation to sing the praises of the Most High comes to Our lips spontaneously, beloved sons and daughters, when in spirit We consider the enormous quantity of resources scattered by nature which the labor of man has made fruitful, offering it to society for its well-being.

And, if it is true that the universal and international exposition of Brussels is intended to suggest to the visitor a brief idea of these resources and this labor, and thereby open vistas of greater happiness, it pleases Us to invite you by means of this message to raise up to God those praises which are His due.



Is not this, after all, the deeper meaning of that Eucharistic ceremony which, on the occasion of the International Catholic Day of the exposition, brings you together in large numbers around the altar of the Holy Sacrifice which has been raised in the vast stadium of Heysel?

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ment of their less fortunate brothers.

WHAT THEN, beloved sons and daughters, would be this admiration for the accomplishments of human intelligence, eloquently testified to by the exposition, if it did not lead to the adoration of God, from Whom all good things come, and to respect for His laws?

"O Lord, our Lord, how admirable is thy name in the whole earth" (Psalm 8, 1).

If unfortunately, there are those today who like the foolish one condemned by the Psalmist dare to say in their hearts: There is no God (cf. Ps. 13, 1); the Christian, on the contrary, sends up to God with greater fervor his hymn of thanksgiving because he understands and appreciates the generosity of his Creator.

In the chapel of the Pontifical pavilion the true presence of Jesus Christ, Son of God and only Savior, hidden under the veil of the Eucharistic species and radiating grace and love, is an incessant reminder of the sovereignty of Him Who justly awaits every honor and glory. It is an invitation to rise from the beauty of things created to the splendor of divine realities, from the pursuit of transitory goods to the discovery of that happiness which the world cannot give.

WE ARE HAPPY that Our Pontifical pavilion and its chapel thus visited are, as they are, in the very heart of this exposition, as a permanent affirmation of the absolute values of religion and morality, without which all the riches shown in the different stands find neither their unity nor their ultimate purpose.

We heartily thank all Our children of Belgium and of other countries who, with their competence and devotion as well as with their generous offerings, have made the construction of this pavilion possible.

May the pavilion reveal the true countenance of the Church to the visitors as being from its beginnings faithful to the mission of truth, of charity and of peace which it received from its founder.

May it lead them to discover in the Church that venerable but eternally youthful Mother, educator of people through the centuries, who gathers all the true values of culture, respectful of science in all its morally just applications, and rejoicing in the authentic progress of humanity, solicitous above all of leading the latter to the pure sources of true happiness, because "not by bread alone does man live, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God" (Matt. 4, 4).

May you learn how to hear the word of God and keep it (cf. Luke 11, 28), my beloved sons and daughters, according to the sublime example of the Most Holy Virgin Mary, whose celestial triumph the liturgy celebrates today. Through Our Lady's intercession We invoke upon you all a great outpouring of divine graces, and in pledge of this We impart to you Our most paternal Apostolic Blessing.

IN THE GRANDIOSE picture of the exposition one need only cast a glance at these multiple riches to be filled with admiration at the spectacle of the power that man has achieved and the greatness of his works. In fact, the various nations, united side by side in peaceful rivalry, are honored to present to the visitor in their respective pavilions the most interesting accomplishments of the life of their nation, the latest industrial products, the masterpieces of art, and the most daring and generous of human undertakings.

With what legitimate pride modern man contemplates the universe whose secrets he has striven to penetrate! With what daring he visualizes new progress! And with what impatience also he awaits the fruit of his labors which will give to him that happiness and peace to which he aspires!

Still more, at a time when the peoples of nations are more conscious of their mutual dependence, when science is discovering new forms of energy, and technology offers unsuspected possibilities of production with a resulting higher level of life, it is right to hope that the Brussels exposition, meeting place of nations, will favor among them the collaboration necessary for the well-being of all humanity.

Hungarian 'Pastoral' Said Work of Communist Regime

VIENNA (NC)—Informed quarters here believe that a pastoral letter allegedly written by Hungary's Catholic Bishops and Church "consent" for three excommunicated priests to run for parliament are actually the work of the Hungarian communist regime.

According to Radio Budapest, the pastoral letter was read in all Catholic churches in Hungary on Nov. 2. Here in Vienna, it was said the pastoral was prepared by the Hungarian government's office of church affairs and probably issued without even having been seen by all the Bishops.

Radio Budapest also said "competent ecclesiastical authorities have given their consent for Miklos Beresztoczy, Richard Hor-

vath and Janos Mate to stand as candidates in the forthcoming election." All three men are priests explicitly excommunicated last Feb. 15 by the Holy See.

The Sacred Congregation of the Council on that date officially decreed the excommunication because of their failure to obey its edict of July 16, 1957, barring clergy from membership in the communist parliament in Budapest.

The February decree stated that their absolution was reserved in a special manner to the Holy See.

Observers here believe the government placed the names of the excommunicated priests on the list of parliamentary candidates without episcopal approval.

"AND THE SECRET WEAPON IS FOOD..."

At least this is the opinion of Monsignor Joseph T. Ryan who recently sent us his monthly report on conditions in the Near East. Monsignor Ryan is your representative among the poor and the homeless Palestinian refugees. He wrote in part, "... guns and troops will never bring peace to the Holy Land, nor anywhere else for that matter. These people have nothing to eat, no place to sleep, and now they are beginning to lose hope. Our main interest is to shelter them from the cold of winter and to feed as many as possible, particularly the children. I can use every penny you send me—and still be forced to turn large numbers away hungry." Monsignor Ryan's appeal needs no comment from us. A food package—enough to feed a family for a week costs \$10. Will you share your Thanksgiving dinner with the starving refugees of the Holy Land?

JUST IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB MONEY... AND EVEN IF YOU DO! MAY WE MAKE A SUGGESTION? REMEMBER THE MISSIONS!

A GIFT THAT WON'T BE EXCHANGED the day after Christmas is an article for the poorest House of God on the missions of the Near East. You can choose any article you wish and we will be happy to send our beautiful GIFT CARD anywhere in the world to tell of your generosity to Our Lord which was done in the name of a friend. Here are some suggestions for YOUR Christmas list:

- Chalice \$40 Altar \$100 Mass book \$25
- Saltar stone 10 Candles 20 Mass vestments 50
- Sanctuary lamp 15 Crucifix 25 Bell 5

REMEMBER THE MISSIONS OF THE NEAR EAST IN YOUR WILL... AND THE LORD OF THE MISSIONS WILL REMEMBER YOU! DO IT NOW!

THE CRIES OF THE POOR have touched the hearts of SISTER CECILIA and SISTER LOUISE. They wish to serve the unfortunate of Lebanon—but each must have a benefactor who will pay \$150 a year for the two year period of novitiate training. Would you care to have "a nun in the family?"

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN A LOVED ONE IN THIS MONTH OF NOVEMBER... SEND YOUR REQUESTS FOR MASSES TODAY BEFORE THE MONTH IS OVER.

A NEW VILLAGE... NEW PEOPLE... THE OLD PROBLEM. When your missionaries began to work in the village of Rajakad (So. India) they felt they had something entirely new. Surrounded by a dense forest (the home of wild elephants) the poor natives had no contact with the outside world. The work has prospered. The grace of God has flooded the souls of the natives and in less than five years the Holy Spirit has sent more converts than the small chapel will hold. These new Christians have supplied much of the material, the labor and the land. At present they need \$3,000 to complete the work. Will you help them?

MASS OFFERINGS ARE ESSENTIAL TO YOUR MISSIONARIES... REMEMBER THEM TODAY.

"TO SERVE AND NOT TO COUNT THE COST..." This is the decision made by ANTHONY and GREGORY. They wish to enter a seminary in India to prepare to be priests. BUT, they must wait until each boy has a sponsor who will pay \$100 a year for the necessary expenses of the six years Seminary course. Will you help? Will you adopt one of these boys as a "son in Christ?"

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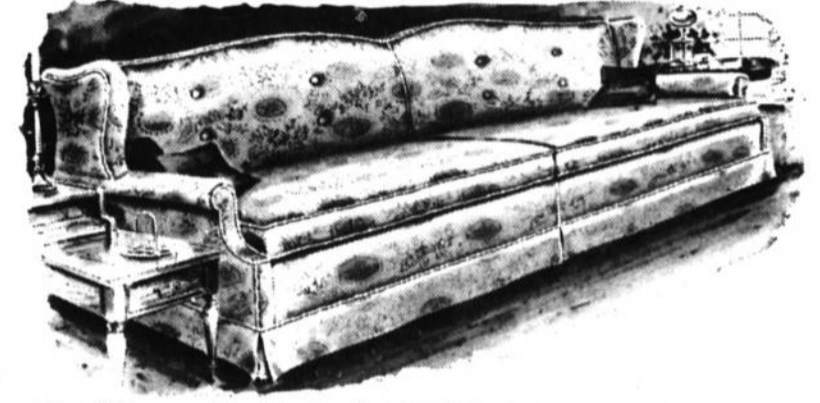
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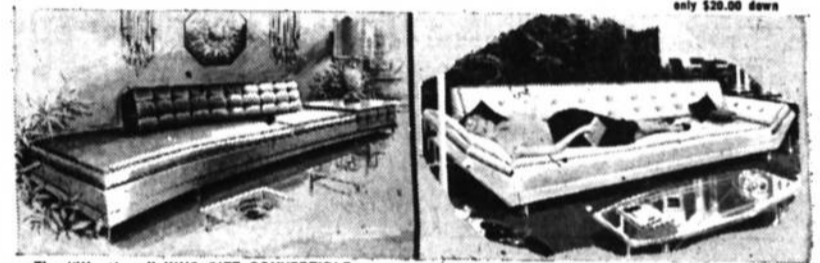
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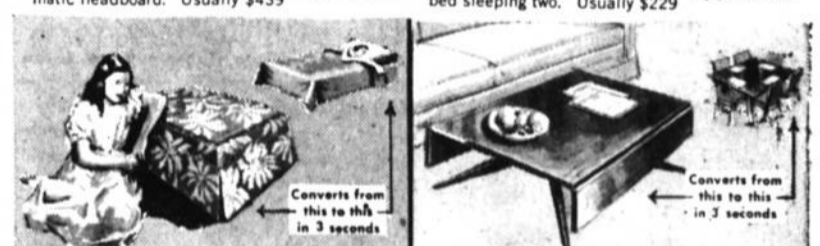
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Pope Pius Offered Guide for the Training of Priests

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of an address given by Pope Pius XII to a group of 60 Latin American Seminary rectors on Sept. 23, 1958. In his talk the Pontiff urged Latin American Seminary Rectors to increase vocations in their countries.

As all Our children who come here to the home of their common Father from the farthest corners of the world are always welcomed by Us with interest and love, what welcome may We give you, beloved sons, rectors of the Latin American major seminaries, into whose hands the Lord has entrusted a far-reaching task, among the most important of the Church can confide to you at the present time?

Latin America—that formidable Catholic bloc built by the missionary zeal of the two Iberian nations, to its own great honor and to the benefit of the Church—represents today in all fields, especially in the field of religion, one of the great hopes of tomorrow because of its proportions and population; the strength of its faith and the splendid future it promises.



But everyone is aware of the difficulties Latin America has in adapting itself to new ways of life, particularly at a time when a crisis in development has probably weakened it in certain vital ways, while the forces of evil, aware of the value of Latin America, assail it on all sides in an attempt to take the stronghold.

AT THIS historic moment it is more than ever urgent that those good Catholics, Our children, should be provided with a clergy adequate in number and duly trained, with special emphasis on their spiritual formation. This, therefore, is the task which the Church has entrusted to you. Now perhaps you can under-

stand with what special affection We wanted to receive you, and with what paternal desire We wish to acquaint you with Our anxious concern for the training of the young candidates for the priesthood whom Divine Providence has entrusted to you.

We have already noted in your program what might be called the technical problems involved in your work.

What the Church feels with regard to seminaries—especially with regard to major seminaries where all exhortations are of double importance because sacred orders are impending—you know perfectly well from many documents, especially the one in which Our eminent predecessor of sainted memory recommended that prelates should consider these centers the apple of their eye, the chief object of their care (cf. Pius XI, Encyclical "Ad Catholici Sacerdoti," Dec. 20, 1935, Acta Apostolicae Sedis, Vol. 28, 1936, p. 37).

WE OURSELVES have also expressed this thought, referring to seminaries as things "summi momenti, summaeque gravitatis" (of

highest importance and of greatest seriousness) (Apostolic Letter to the Bolivian Bishops, "Haud mediocrem," Nov. 23, 1941, Acta Apostolicae Sedis, Vol. 34, 1942, p. 233).

We stressed the need to increase their numbers in accordance with necessity (Apostolic Letter to the Brazilian Bishops, Apr. 23, 1947, Acta Ap. Sed., Vol. 39, 1947, pp. 285-289).

Both privately and publicly We have praised seminaries when it seemed right and proper for Us to do so (e.g., On the Interdiocesan Seminary of El Salvador, Discourses and Radio Messages, Vol. 4, p. 291).

Therefore at this meeting—which We should like to be of a most intimate and cordial nature—as We open Our Fatherly heart to you and relate to Our children Our concerns and anxieties, We prefer to limit ourselves to three simple suggestions:

The Scarcity Of Vocations

(1) The first that comes to mind is that most urgent prob-

lem, the scarcity of vocations.

It is true that everywhere an appreciable improvement may be noted. But We believe that there are three ways in which the present excellent training of future priests may be of influence in solving this problem in the future.

(A) VOCATIONS are not to be considered as casual or haphazard things which may perhaps arise out of an adverse and hostile environment.

This may sometimes occur because the power of Divine Grace knows no bounds. But generally and normally, vocations spring from well developed and carefully prepared environments.

The normal course of things is that a vocation comes as the result of a sincere and profoundly pious life.

The better your future priests conduct their entire apostolic lives, the more vocations they will obtain from among the faithful. The more profoundly they succeed in developing their own souls, the more they will inspire and inculcate piety into the lives of others.

In preparing themselves now for such an apostolate, they will be preparing themselves to obtain vocations.

(B) AT TIMES there is a certain factor in vocations which must be taken into account.

Frequently a vocation will be presented to the innocent eyes of a child as an ardent desire to imitate and follow the example of a perfect life which he sees in a certain person who seems to him to be the embodiment of a series of ideals which he had scarcely imagined attainable.

Your future priests must be living examples who will inspire in souls a desire for perfection, and show them in a practical matter the alluring beauty of sanctity.

They should be the personification of a special happiness: the happiness of offering everything for the love of God and of souls, which is the greatest happiness that can be had in this poor world.

(C) LASTLY, it must not be forgotten that vocations are a heavenly grace which may require human cooperation of a kind that the heart of man—that dry uncultivated soil—can never give unless it is nourished by the dew of heavenly grace.

It is indeed a grace. And graces are obtained through prayer and sacrifice.

Above all else, make of your future priests men of sacrifice and prayer. They, through their mortification and prayer, will finally obtain the grace of vocations flourishing with needed and desired abundance in beloved Latin America.

Type of Priests Now Necessary

(2) Secondly, you must have apostolic, exemplary, immaculate priests—ministers of God who will live among their people, understanding their needs and sharing their sorrows, particularly the sorrows of those who suffer the most.

You need priests not only to share the sorrows of the people, but to alleviate them. There should be priests with an insight into what today may be called the social problems, of which the new generations of priests are very much aware.

This is an interest that We understand perfectly. We wish that it would not be lacking in your priests, but We also wish that it would always be perfectly ordered, avoiding three faults:

(A) THE FIRST fault would be that of permitting such a concern to take first place in the life of a priest of Christ, who has been called and chosen from among his brothers to bring God's word and grace to souls, and to bring God's souls to Him.

The representatives of Him who was sent "evangelizare pauperibus" (to bring good news to the poor) [Luke 4, 18] and who was able to say "misereor super turbam" (I have compassion on the crowd) [Mark 8, 2] will never remain indifferent to any sorrow.

Neither will they normally leave their pulpits, confessionals and altars to take posts in tribunals or offices unsuited to them.

A priest will always be a priest, because he has received a spiritual and indelible character which must be reflected in every moment of his life, and in all his activities.

(B) THIS DOES NOT mean, however, that his activity in behalf of his fellowmen will be less effective.

By staying in his own field, preaching and spreading Christian brotherhood and genuine charity, rejecting the spirit of discord, and urging others to understanding by reminding each person of his own duties and upholding the rights of every individual, the priest will keep the Church, which he represents, out of purely temporal problems, so that he may always exercise his lofty mission independently.

In reality, all solutions to social problems lack foundation unless they are based on the principles of Christian brotherhood and true charity.

Experience has shown the excesses and horrors which can follow when other solutions are attempted.

(C) LASTLY, a priest, striving to keep abreast of everything rightly called progress in this field of study, must not forget that the first of all social codes is the Gospel.

In Christ's Church, drawing as from an inexhaustible spring, has been able to find all the indispensable elements for the working out of a perfect and complete doctrine.

Teach Obedience To Seminarians

And remind them often that they have no need to have recourse to other more or less muddled and perhaps even dangerous sources for their spiritual health, and for the spiritual health of the people who learn from them the life of righteousness.

(3) Our third suggestion is that your seminarians should learn—obediently hearing and heeding you—to heed in the future the voices of their lawful pastors with the same filial obedience.

(A) IT IS TRUE that our times have undoubtedly brought, for reasons that need not be examined here, a true reclamation and exaltation of the value and rights of the human individual in all his aspects.

No one, therefore, should be surprised that young priests should feel the effects of this development. But it would be regrettable indeed if this were manifested either in an excessive tendency toward personal independence; in taking too much liberty in judging the decisions of their superiors, or in a particular difficulty in the submission of their own judgment.

(B) IF THIS WERE the case, dear sons, I should properly remind you that the Angelic Doctor (St. Thomas, 2, II, p. q. 104, art. 3 in c), asking if obedience is the greatest of all moral virtues, replies:

"Per se loquendo, laudabilior est obedientiae virtus, quae propter Deum contemnit propriam voluntatem, quam aliae virtutes morales, quae propter Deum aliqua alia bona contemunt," thus maintaining that "quaecumque alia virtutum opera ex hoc merita sunt apud Deum, quod fiunt ut obediatur voluntati divinae."

("In itself, the virtue of obedience, which subjects the human will for the sake of God, is more praiseworthy than other moral virtues which reject other goods for the sake of God," thus maintaining that "various actions involving other virtues are meritorious before God for the reason that they are done in obedience to the Divine will.")

(C) MAY YOUNG priests bear in mind that today, more than ever, precisely because Holy Mother Church is fighting one of its hardest battles, the close unity of all its members is necessary. Furthermore, the strictest unity of action and mutual support is required.

This can be achieved only when the faithful know how to gather like a loyal flock about their shepherds, and the shep-

herds around those whom the Holy Spirit has chosen to rule the Church of God; all together forming an unassailable body whose head is, through divine disposition the Vicar of Christ on earth.

Dear sons, you come from that wonderful continent of high altitudes, smoldering volcanoes, endless prairies, luxuriant jungles and ocean-like rivers, which reflects God's greatness.

But, although We admire its wonders and beauty, We admire even more its steadfast faith, its intense devotion to our beloved Redeemer and to His most holy Mother, and its traditional adherence to this See of Peter, where it has always found the greatest response.

WE ARE ALMOST tempted to say that its Christian future lies in your hands, for people are what their priests are, and in your seminaries you are the ones who produce such priests.

May God reward your efforts. May He grant you the necessary enlightenment so that your undertakings and decisions may always be fitting.

May He also reward all those who, in one way or another, aid you in the support of your centers, which are so costly in these times when educational requirements increase day by day.

We are aware of all this and, for this reason in particular, We value your task more and more. A blessing upon your seminaries and seminarians, and for you and for all your priestly intentions. A particular blessing upon the beloved Latin American college and the Brazilian College for which We invoke the most abundant heavenly favors.

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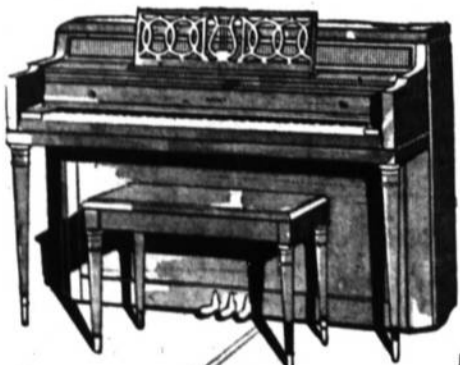


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Sees It a Duty to Aid International Efforts

PARIS — Christians have both a need and a duty "to participate actively" in organized efforts to bring about world harmony.

So said Archbishop Paul Marella, Apostolic Nuncio to France, at a Mass marking the opening of the 10th general congress of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Archbishop Marella recalled that Pope Pius XII, less than three weeks before he died, said: "The most ingenious endeavors to establish a human community of brotherhood will remain futile as long as man does not submit with filial docility to God."

"RELIGION," the Archbishop said, "is thus the leaven, and Christians have to be fully aware of it. They cannot agree to be mere passive witnesses of the work of the civilization. They must feel both the need and the duty to participate actively in the joint effort of bringing forward their standards for action and their principles of life."

"Thus the Church has her proper function in this respect. She does not remain indifferent in anything concerning the destinies of the individual or those of society."

The Archbishop noted that UNESCO cannot "ignore religion" because the group has as "a proper concern the consideration of the spirit." Christianity, he said, can bring the divine leaven to each culture because it does not tie itself to any one culture or civilization "but is capable of embodying itself in all of them."

A NUMBER OF opening addresses made mention of the work of both Pope Pius XII and Pope John XXIII on behalf of UNESCO. Pope John had served as the Holy See's first permanent observer at UNESCO.

Representatives of nine international Catholic organizations having consultative status with UNESCO were on hand as the conference opened. Three other Catholic groups — teaching, press and radio — have applied for similar status.

Dr. Vittorino Veronesi, Rome, lawyer and professor who is also secretary general of the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate, has been nominated for a five-year term as director general for UNESCO by the executive board.

Pope Also Has Irish Diocese

DUBLIN (RNS) — In addition to his other titles, Pope John XXIII is head of an Irish diocese and has an Irish parish.

They are the Diocese of Kilkenny in County Clare and the parish of Lisconnor, also in County Clare. Bishop Michael Browne of Galway is Apostolic Administrator of Kilkenny.

While Kilkenny has official standing as the Supreme Pontiff's Irish diocese, Lisconnor owes its title to long usage and the fact that it is the parish of the administrator.

Medal Issued On Coronation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A coronation commemorative medal has been issued by the Vatican to mark the official beginning of the reign of Pope John XXIII.

The medal was designed by Aurelio Mistruzzi. It bears the profile of the Pope on one side and a relief of a tiara with a dove above on the other. Around the edge are the Latin words from the coronation hymn: Corona aurea super caput eius (on his head a golden crown is placed).

Bearing the date Nov. 4, 1958, the medal will be issued in gold, silver and bronze. The Pope will give it to those he receives in audience during the year.



FIRST OFFICERS: Pictured are the officers of the newly-organized Essex County Council of Catholic Youth, teenage division. Standing are Edward Toohy (left), of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, president, and Joseph Kukura, St. Thomas, Bloomfield, and seated, Peggy Giannetti, St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove; Rev. Charles McDonnell, council moderator, and Carol Smith, St. Aloysius, Newark.

Archbishop to Lay Cornerstone of New Fair Lawn Church

FAIR LAWN — The cornerstone of the new church in St. Anne's parish here will be laid by Archbishop Boland and the building blessed and dedicated at 10 a.m., Nov. 22.

Immediately after the dedication, the Archbishop will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving. Arch-

Will Review Book On Pope Pius XII

NEWARK — Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, librarian of Seton Hall University, will review "Crown of Glory," by Hatch and Walshe, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Rose school hall. The "Crown of Glory" is a popular biography of Pope Pius XII.

The book review at St. Rose of Lima Library has been an annual event since the founding of the parish library in 1948 by the present pastor, Rev. Aloysius S. Carney, then an assistant.

St. Rose of Lima Library is open to parishioners and friends Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 10. There is no charge for membership. Its 4,000 volumes cover all phases of Catholic literature for young people and adults.

Bishop Curtis to Talk To Bloomfield Serra

BLOOMFIELD — Bishop Curtis, pastor at Sacred Heart Church here, will be the speaker at the annual pastors' night sponsored by the Serra Club of Bloomfield on Dec. 10.

The club inaugurated its new series of lectures on Nov. 12 with a talk by Charles A. Baatz of Seton Hall University. Mr. Baatz will also speak at the Nov. 26 meeting.

\$1,500 Grant Goes to Seton Hall University

NEWARK — A grant of \$1,500 has been awarded to Seton Hall University for 1958-59 by the Texas Co. under its aid-to-education program.

The grant was made without stipulation as to its use, according to Msgr. John L. McNulty, Seton Hall president.

Morris County AOH Arranges Dance

MORRISTOWN — Morris County Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its first dance on Nov. 21 at the American Legion Hall here.

Charles Fitzgerald is chairman. There will be both Irish and American dancing.

SUPPORT Catholic schools.

Passaic Parish Sets Double Ceremony

PASSAIC — A new rectory for Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary parish here will be dedicated and the pastor, Msgr. Andrew J. Romahk, will be invested as a Protonotary Apostolic on Nov. 16.

Bishop McNulty will preside at the ceremonies, commencing at 10 a.m. with a Solemn Mass. Preacher will be Msgr. Michael J. Carnicke, pastor of Holy Name parish, Stratford, Conn. Church services will be followed by a reception starting at 1 p.m. in the parish hall and ending at 5.

MSGR. ROMANAK was born in Newark and studied at Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained in May, 1923, and served four years at the local parish to which he returned as pastor in 1945. Before that he had been pastor at Sacred Heart, Rockaway, for 18 years.

Msgr. Romanak is also director of Pope Pius XII High School, a director of the Passaic City Assistance Board and serves as a diocesan consultant. He is affiliated with various Slovak fraternal organizations. During his pastorate a large mortgage was paid off on the church and the building was renovated. In charge of Sunday's program are Rev. Francis Bischoff and Rev. Joseph Nemshak.

St. Mary's, Nutley, To Hold Bazaar

NUTLEY — The annual bazaar of St. Mary's parish here will be held Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in the lower hall of the church.

Rev. Gerard Walsh is chairman. Proceeds will go to the school building fund.

Dance in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — The Holy Name and Rosary societies of St. Thomas the Apostle parish will present a dance Nov. 21 in the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. John Proft are chairmen of the event, which will feature dance contests with prizes. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffith are ticket chairmen.

Tea Will Precede Presentation Ball

NEWARK — Young debutantes and their "maids in waiting" who will be making their social debut at the Archbishop's Presentation Ball on Jan. 3 have been invited to attend a tea at the Robert Treat Hotel Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m.

The invitations have been tendered by the Suburban Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, which is sponsoring the ball. Also attending will be Archbishop Boland and mothers of the chosen girls.

Mrs. John Q. Adams of Montclair, chairman, has announced that the number of girls who will make their debut at the ball has been increased from 50 to 100 because of widespread interest in the event. The number chosen as maids in waiting has been increased by that number also. Formal invitations are being issued this week.

AT THE PRESENTATION Ball the young ladies will be presented to the Archbishop by Rev. Paul E. Lang, state IPCA moderator. The Archbishop will celebrate a Pontifical Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral at 10:30 that morning to open the event.

The girls will be dressed in long white gowns with capes the color of the Archbishop's robes. They will walk down the aisle with their fathers, preceded by one of the maids in waiting.

Assisting Mrs. Adams with arrangements is Mrs. Edgar J. Moloney of East Orange.

Proceeds from the ball will be placed in the Archbishop Boland Scholarship Fund.

California Bars Tax on Schools

SAN FRANCISCO — The California ballot proposition which would have reinstated a property tax on parochial and private schools was soundly defeated at the polls.

The proposal suffered a bigger defeat than even the sagacious political expert had predicted. The plurality was much larger than in 1952, the last time the question was on the ballot.

With all but 518 of California's 26,896 precincts reported, the unofficial tally was 3,237,714 against taxing the schools and 1,628,801 in favor of taxation — a plurality of 1,608,913.

Had it been passed by the voters, the proposal would have made California the only state to tax the property of parochial schools.

Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, on his arrival in New York by plane from Rome, said he was overjoyed to learn that voters had overwhelmingly rejected the measure.

Private Schools 'Partners' In Federal Education Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Commissioner of Education said here the education act passed by the last Congress was created "in partnership with all educational forces" and will be administered that way.

Dr. Lawrence G. Dertthick told a gathering of nearly all U.S. diocesan school superintendents that the act represents a "new situation" regarding participation

of private schools in a federal aid program.

Dr. Dertthick spoke at the annual three-day meeting of the Department of Superintendents, National Catholic Educational Association. A record high registration of 155 Catholic school system administrators attended.

The education act provides for expenditures of about \$887 million over four years, mostly for loans to college students, graduate and undergraduate.

Dr. Dertthick did not go into more detail on the "new situation" represented in the program, but it was clear that he was referring to parts of the act which provide loans to private schools of less than collegiate rank to purchase science teaching aids and which place distribution of loans to students in the hands of the nation's colleges and universities, public and private.

Dr. Dertthick told the educators he had never recognized a conflict between public and private institutions. "Education is such a big job that it takes all the constructive educational forces in the United States to do it properly," he said.

In explaining the role of his office in administering the aid program, he said it "is extremely sensitive to the fact that we belong to all schools." He urged the superintendents not to hesitate in seeking its service.

Teaneck Man Speaker At CCD congress

BROOKLYN — Edmond F. Sause Sr., of St. Anastasia's parish, Teaneck, will speak at one of the sessions of the ninth regional congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Nov. 14 in the Towers Hotel here.

Mr. Sause's subject will be "The Parish Executive Board." He is president of the Confraternity board at St. Anastasia's.

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St. Joseph's Guild Plans Evening Of Retreat, Discussion Nov. 19

NEWARK — An evening of retreat and discussion will be held by the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker on Nov. 19 at St. Mary's, Nutley.

The complete program is divided into two phases, both open to interested members of labor and management and the public.

The spiritual phase will take place in the church at 7:30 p.m. with the Rosary and a brief spiritual talk by Rev. John Mahon. At 8:15 p.m., a debate will be presented in the school hall on

the topic "Resolved: Membership in labor unions as a condition of employment should be prohibited by law."

The affirmative will be presented by Joseph McKeon and Frank Mertz, the negative, by Brian Olmsted and James Conneen. All are members of the debating team at St. Peter's College except for Mr. Mertz, a St. Peter's alumnus.

At 9:30 p.m., there will be a refreshment break followed by an open forum.

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Only occasionally, as a matter of fact, do we ourselves advert to these incidental products of our Church school system. We have become so used to bearing the full expense of our own schools, while contributing our full share to the maintenance of the public school system, that only rarely do we reflect on the sacrifice involved in this double burden.

On the whole, however, the present arrangement is accepted quietly by all—or almost all—about us. Together with other religious and educational institutions, our school properties enjoy some measure of exemption from taxation, which is, tacitly at least, an acknowledgment of the value of our public service.

In one other state our co-religionists have not been so fortunate. In California, regular property taxes were levied against private, non-profit (including, and especially, parochial) schools for decades prior to 1951. In that year a long overdue sense of justice led to the enactment of a law which granted to these schools the same tax exemption they enjoyed in New Jersey and in the 46 other states.

The opponents of this measure—moved by who knows what devious reasoning—left no stone unturned to get rid of it. They forced the submission of the question to a popular referendum in 1952; the voters upheld the law. They carried it to the courts, where it was approved both in Sacramento and in Washington in 1956.

Undaunted, these people (how admirable is the zeal and energy of the promoters of evil!) still worked ceaselessly against the grant of justice

to the private schools. They succeeded in bringing about a second referendum on the tax-exemption matter in the recent election. They conducted a vigorous campaign—not always on the highest level of ethics—to secure a strong adverse vote.

Once again, it is good to be able to record, their efforts were frustrated by the decency of the people of California. By a two-to-one majority "Proposition 13," drafted to cancel the tax exemption granted in 1951 to private, non-profit schools, was defeated on Nov. 4.

Fittingly indeed did Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles praise the "fair-mindedness" of his fellow citizens. By their vote they manifested a commendable sense of justice; they showed a measure of appreciation for the public service of the private—parochial—school; they rebuked those who, in bigotry or in ignorance, have worked with such determination to restore to California the unenviable distinction it had before 1951.

Because all of us, whether we live on the Atlantic or on the Pacific or in between, are members of the Mystical Body of Christ, we were necessarily concerned in the outcome of the California election. In a material way, too, the interests of all of us were at stake. If private school property had lost its tax exemption in that state, it would probably not have been long before similar drives would be organized in other states. The almost universal search for taxable items to replenish public treasuries would contribute to this result, as would anti-religious, anti-Catholic, or simply non-comprehending minorities in many areas.

We may hope that the victory of the right in California has settled the matter for all of us, but we must at the same time "keep our powder dry."

Unarmed Truth

The Nobel prize committee deserves the free world's accolade—not because of its awards, but because it bested the master at his own game. Propaganda has always been the Soviet specialty, but it will take some doing to rebound from the global repercussions of the Pasternak incident.

The Soviets catapulted Sputnik to the skies and little people became anxious; freemen snatched "Dr. Zhivago" from communism's surprised hands and launched him into thinking minds everywhere. "Jamming" the voice of freedom is commonplace, but the theme of this simple novel, the thoughts of the humble author have come through loud and clear—"Collectivism is a failure, communism an enslavement." The notion that the Russian paradise was lost electrified peace-loving people.

We have long feared a bomb from behind the Iron Curtain—instead we have a book that fires the hopes of the world. Men still think in the vast reaches that is Russia, and one of them even dared flout the state by thinking out loud. Khrushchev expected rockets and jets from us, and so, inflammatory words, explosive ideas from one of his own, came as a jolting shock. The dictator remembered the revolt in Poland, the Hungarian uprising and became concerned. Scientists might go to Stockholm for their prizes, but not literary dissenters.

"People had to be cured by every means of terrorism of the habit of thinking and judging for themselves, and forced to see what didn't exist, to assert the very opposite of what their eyes told them."

Dr. Zhivago's creator now experiences the harsh reality of that scathing denunciation.

Radio Moscow labeled Pasternak "ingrate," "traitor" in half-dozen languages. Accusing communist fingers haunt his night's sleep. And what provoked Red tempers to such a fury? Not bombs, but searing criticism; not a sneak attack, but forthright truth. Their persons were not assaulted, but their philosophy, and by one who lived and knew it. In this modern war of ideas, the Soviet suffered a serious setback at the hands of this book without a country.

The Nobel prize may never adorn Pasternak's mantelpiece, but his name, his work may well stand as a permanent symbol of liberty. He has graphically dramatized the truth that thought control cannot repress the human mind, nor political despotism, the human spirit. His refreshing ideas now belong to the world. Unarmed truth clashed with the "big lie" and won a sweeping victory.

The President wants to chat with Pasternak should he visit America; the "soft-toward-communism" clique might well have a serious interview with him too. His will be the voice of dead patriots in Poland and Hungary; it should be extremely persuasive.

From inside Russia, a spark of free thought still flickers in the blackness—that's encouraging to all Western peoples. It's thrilling news to the Church too—the avowed foe of communism, she has no battalions to her name. But what need for arms? The rights of God-given equality and basic human freedom are things of the spirit; against them, the might of arms is futile. And what reason for fear? The lie that communism will one day be crushed under "the irresistible power of unarmed truth."

National Enemy



Commentators Mised

By Louis Francis Budenz

For the moment at least, we who stand for liberty and believe in God can take heart. By Nov. 2, even The Worker itself had admitted indirectly that the U.S. had stopped the Chinese communists at Quemoy and Matsu without the predicted "big war" developing.

Naturally, the U.S. Communist party's organ made some attempt to mix up what had taken place. "If war has not yet broken out," it averred, "it is not due to any policy of Dulles. We can give thanks for the staunch peace policy being pursued by the Soviet Union, China, and the other socialist countries."

And then The Worker listed those who had helped these great "peace loving nations" forward the welfare of mankind. The Red organ praised "the neutralist policies being pursued by those countries in the Middle and Far East which, within the last decade, were liberated from the yoke of imperialism" and "the powerful peace movements in many capitalist countries, and the growing expressions for peace in our own land."

Peace can be won, we should now know, solely by halting Red progress across the world and even hurling it back. That is brought to our attention in the resolution by the Catholic Union of Missouri against recognition of Red China. Its last paragraph says in part:

"WE RECOMMEND that all should pray for world peace, but we must also combine prayer with social action. Prayer alone is not enough, although it is of value. We must do all that we can, in a temperate manner, to oppose the drift toward a policy of appeasement and compromise toward Red China."

Then it goes on to say "we should remember, also, that if Red China is recognized and admitted into the United Nations under the present circumstances, the United States will be faced with dire consequences from such recognition in the ensuing years."

Pleading again for a firm stand, our only hope, it concludes: "The path of courage and adherence to moral principle is the only path for true international peace."



The Faith in Focus

Baptism Without Delay

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

Our new Holy Father was only a few hours old when, in the dead of night, his mother rose from her bed and, accompanied by her husband, took the future Pope John XXIII to the parish church to be baptized.

Would that all parents had something of the zeal of that devout couple! Too many disregard the Church's teaching that children should be baptized as soon as possible after birth, and that parents who put off the Baptism for a long time, or neglect it entirely, sin seriously. Only last February, the Church found it necessary to condemn anew any custom of postponing Baptism, and to warn against reliance on groundless opinions that children who die unbaptized may nonetheless gain the state of grace and admission to Heaven.

As an example of those groundless opinions, we may mention the theory that infants who die without the Sacrament of Baptism can be saved by "baptism of desire." The theory is untenable because "baptism of desire" is possible only for those who have the use of reason; the use of reason in an infant would be a miracle, and we may not expect that God would regularly work such miracles.

Rejecting all such theories, Pope Pius XII emphatically and authoritatively declared:

"If what we have said up to now deals with the protection and the care of the natural life, it should hold all the more in regard to the supernatural life which the newly born infant receives with Baptism. In the present economy there is no other way of communicating this life to the child who has not yet the use of reason. But, nevertheless, the state of grace at the moment of death is absolutely necessary for salvation. Without it, it is not possible to attain supernatural happiness, the beatific vision of God. An act of love can suffice for an adult to obtain sanctifying grace and supply for the absence of Baptism. For the unborn child or the newly-born, this way is not open" (Address to Catholic Midwives, Oct. 29, 1951).

So, then, the reason why children should be baptized as soon as possible after birth is the necessity of this sacrament for their salvation. As a rule, Baptism should not be deferred beyond two weeks after birth. Of course, an infant in danger of

death should be baptized immediately. In this connection it should be noted that prematurely delivered children, if alive, can and should be baptized, no matter what their stage of development may be. In case of doubt as to whether a fetus is still alive, Baptism should be administered conditionally.

What of infants who die unbaptized? Lacking as they do, the state of grace, they are deprived forever of the supernatural happiness of Heaven, the beatific vision of God. But in their case this entails no grief or suffering. On the contrary, they enjoy a certain natural happiness in what is called the Children's Limbo.

Does this mean that their parents in Heaven will never see them? We know too little about the Limbo of Children to be able to assert that. Hence Father Bede Jarrett could write, in his "The House of Gold": "Shall it (the child deceased without Baptism) then be separate hereafter from its mother? Who has ever said so? It can be side by side with its mother and father, and yet not see what they see (the beatific vision)."

Be that as it may, the bliss of Heaven is certainly such that nothing will mar the joy of those who possess it. Nor is there any reason to hold that anything will mar the happiness of children in Limbo, even though that happiness is unspeakably less than the bliss of Heaven.

Mass Calendar

Nov. 16 — Sunday, Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost (Formula for Sixth Sunday after Pentecost is used). Double. Green. 2d Coll. St. Elizabeth of Hungary. 3 A (N); 3 B (N); 3 C (N); Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Nov. 17 — Monday, St. Gregory Thaumaturgus, Bishop, Confessor, Simple. Red. 2d Coll. St. Elizabeth of Hungary. 2 A (N); 2 B (N); 2 C (N); Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Nov. 18 — Tuesday, Dedication of the Basilica of St. Peter and Paul, Greater Double. White. 1st Coll. A (N); 1 B (N); 1 C (N); Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 19 — Wednesday, St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Widow, Double. White. 1st Coll. St. Fontana; 2 A (N); 2 B (N); 2 C (N); Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Nov. 20 — Thursday, St. Felix of Valois, Confessor, Double. White. 1st Coll. A (N); 1 B (N); 1 C (N); Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 21 — Friday, Presentation of Blessed Virgin Mary, Greater Double. Green. 1st Coll. St. Clement; 2 A (N); 2 B (N); 2 C (N); Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Nov. 22 — Saturday, St. Cecilia, Virgin, Martyr, Double. Red. 1st Coll. A (N); 1 B (N); 1 C (N); Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 23 — Sunday, Twenty-sixth and Last Sunday after Pentecost, Double. Green. 1st Coll. St. Clement; 2 A (N); 2 B (N); 2 C (N); Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Nov. 24 — Monday, St. Andrew the Apostle, Bishop, Confessor, Simple. Red. 1st Coll. St. Andrew the Apostle; 2 A (N); 2 B (N); 2 C (N); Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Heaven and the Martins

Mr. and Mrs. Martin may be on their way to the altar—to be canonized, that is; they were married a long time ago, a hundred years ago, in fact, on July 13. And they had some rather remarkable children; the most remarkable and the best known was Therese Martin, St. Therese of Lisieux. Not long before her death Therese in a letter to a priest wrote, "I believe my father and mother are in heaven." It seems a lot more people are feeling the same way. In 1954 the Bishop of Lisieux gave his imprimatur to prayers asking God to make their virtues known by granting favors through their intercession. In 1956 the Carmel of Lisieux began the process of their beatification. The confidence expressed by Therese in her letter is spreading far and wide. The geographical center of the movement in America is not far to seek. It is in Paterson. And the directing hand is that of Bishop McNulty.

Each month the Carmel of Lisieux publishes a little journal called "Les Annales de Ste. Therese de Lisieux." We learn from the October issue of Bishop McNulty's visit to the convent of Lisieux during August in the course of his pilgrimage. The last surviving sister of the saint, Soeur Genevieve, is a Carmelite nun there. The journal reproduces the talk given by the Bishop on the occasion of his visit. His Excellency assured the nuns that the Carmel has many friends in America, who prize the contemplative vocation, are aware of its apostolic character, and love the missionary of divine love, the Carmelites. Many have expressed interest in the cause of beatification of Louis and Zelia Martin, the Bishop declared. More than 30,000 letters have been received from the hierarchy, clergy, religious, and

laity, with more arriving every day. The correspondents express their devotion to St. Therese and their enthusiasm for the cause of beatification of her parents.

According to the Bishop, three reasons are given in the letters to support the request for consideration of the cause: the example of the personal sanctity of the parents of Therese, the inspiration they gave as heads of a truly Catholic family, and their patronage of religious vocations. The Bishop described to the Carmelites the destructive inroads of materialism in American society and to the fact that Catholics living in the midst of such crass materialism run the risk of contagion. The breakdown of so many marriages is alarming, since the family is the very foundation of society. In the context of the danger the inspiration of a canonized married couple could serve as a great inspiration to Catholic families to live the ideals of Catholic family life.

The Bishop pointed out, furthermore, that despite the great number of priests and nuns in America, the need is still great. This is so because Catholic parents want their children in Catholic schools and Catholics want their sick in Catholic hospitals. The need for vocations is real. A canonized couple could inspire Catholic couples to make the kind of home in which vocations are born and nourished.

Friends of Carmel rejoice in the hopeful prospect that in God's providence new glory may come to the Martin family, which has given such glory to the Church in St. Therese, in the prayerful hope that the couple that was joined in wedlock before the altar a century ago may be raised to the altar before this century is past.

Ads Can Hurt Movies

The moving picture advertising business seems to be unaware that it can hurt movies as much and perhaps more than it can help them. Through indecent or suggestive advertising, the movie industry is losing today's and tomorrow's customers.

Movies, of course, would be in economic danger even if their ads were all clean. The convenience and variety of television have caused movies to lose some of their appeal.

But in this struggle for continued patronage it is not close to open insanity to permit a practice that will drive customers further away?

Movie men should realize the lack of integrity that many objectionable advertisements contain. The picture advertised is often nearly as objectionable as the billboard would suggest. Indeed, it is not rare that a picture that would be permissible for adults carries a billboard that magnifies one single fleeting shot as if it were the very theme of an indecent plot. Such lack of integrity is objectionable. It also hurts movie patronage.

In the first place, improper advertising antagonizes the moral people of the community, and in any community, the moral outnumber the immoral. If decent people get disgusted with the pictures they must walk by, to enter a public theater, or must search through newspapers to find out what show is playing, television will have won another round. On TV, objectionable programs are few, and they need last only as long as it takes to turn to another channel. Why

should decent people go downtown to be insulted? In the second place, bad advertising makes parents suspicious of movies and thus helps kill off the childhood audience that will be the only patrons of tomorrow.

Parents, aware of the moral dangers to their children that present-day indecency offers, are anxious to protect their family as much as possible. They want to be sure that their children are morally safe. If movies do not give that assurance, the parents will not take the chance of permitting their children to attend.

Many parents find it difficult to know whether a picture is morally inoffensive to children or not. Catholics can and should consult the Legion of Decency rating, but they are often without this actual listing. They depend on the ads. If the picture, as advertised is somewhat, or more than somewhat, indecent, the wise parent takes no chance.

All this is bigger than one parent refusing permission to his children to see one picture. Let a refusal continue a few times and the child can grow out of any desire to see moving pictures. If this happens, movies are finished at least for public presentation.

Advertising pays. A good movie should use good advertising if it hopes to draw the audience it deserves. With consistent good advertising the moving picture industry can approach educational and family groups for the positive support good pictures do deserve. Even the best salesman cannot talk his way around an indecent ad.

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. Why do Catholics put Christ into hell when they say in the Apostles Creed "He descended into hell?" How come Christ descended into this place of fire and damnation?

A. In the first place, not only Catholics but very many non-Catholics as well say the Apostles Creed and include those words. The answer to the question can be found as so many other answers can be in the Baltimore Catechism. The Catechism tells us: "When we say that Christ descended into hell, we mean that after he died, the soul of Christ descended into a place or state of rest called Limbo where the souls of the just were waiting for Him" and that "Christ went to Limbo to announce to the souls waiting there the joyful news that he had reopened heaven to mankind."

Q. If scientific research definitely establishes a relationship between smoking and lung cancer, what will be the obligation of Catholics to refrain from smoking?

A. The answer will depend upon the kind of relationship that the scientists establish. In the first place, there would have to be a relationship that shows that the lung cancer really comes from the smoking. Then it would have to be determined whether the cancer comes from a little smoking or from heavy smoking.

Next, the element of time would come into question, namely, does the cancer come after only a short time, like a few months, or after many years.

When all these facts are available, the moralist will be able to give a more exact answer to the question of the sinfulness of smoking. In solving the case he would rely upon the general obligation one has to safeguard his health by ordinary means.

It is admitted under the Fifth Commandment that we must take proper care of our bodily well-being. We must use ordinary means to preserve life.

If it is ever shown that smoking is a serious danger to health, the giving up of smoking would be considered a proper means required for the preservation of health. As a general rule, if smoking were to lead to serious danger like cancer within a comparatively short time, or if it were to cut down the length of life to a notable degree, smoking would be judged to be seriously wrong and ordinarily people would have to refrain from it.

On the other hand, if smoking were to lead to cancer only after a considerable time or if the span of life were cut down only a little, the moralist might be willing to admit that the pleasure of smoking (or whatever it is that people get from smoking) would

be enough to justify this risk. Perhaps simply it comes down to this. Smoking is something pleasurable to many people. It is not necessary to sacrifice all pleasure just to be sure of a long life. On the other hand, it is generally not permitted to indulge in pleasure that will seriously endanger health or shorten life. In each individual case, the moralist would have to consider as well any unusual circumstances that are present.

Q. Is it true that the Pope dines alone, and if so, what is the reason for this?

A. It is true that Pope Pius XII made it a practice to dine alone, but this would not mean that future Popes would be expected to follow the same practice. There is no reason why the Holy Father should not have company at his table. If he does not, it is because of a personal choice.

Q. Please enumerate a few examples of common sins of omission.

A. A sin of omission would be a failure to perform some act which is required by the law of God. For example, missing Mass on Sunday would be a sin of omission; so too would failure to take reasonable care of health or to protect property that is under one's care.

In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark
 Rev. George M. Bloem, Nov. 15, 1903
 Rev. John S. Kiernan, Nov. 15, 1908
 Rev. Michael A. McManus, Nov. 16, 1909
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kelly, Nov. 16, 1911
 Rev. Joseph A. Dzwiczak, Nov. 16, 1940
 Rev. Daniel F. McCarthy, Nov. 17, 1909
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Andrew M. Egan, Nov. 17, 1928
 Rev. Maurice L. McManus, Nov. 17, 1937
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick W. Smith, Nov. 20, 1934

Diocese of Paterson
 Rev. Anthony T. Kurzynowski, Nov. 19, 1955

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AROUND THE PARISH



Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

Non-Catholic Pleads For Indian Mission

Editor: This letter from a non-Catholic is written in the hope that it will evoke a positive response from your readers.

As a long time student of Indian affairs, I have just returned from a visit to the Pine Ridge, S.D. This is the largest Sioux Reservation in America. There I discovered that Holy Rosary Mission, which operates the largest private boarding school for Indian boys and girls, is in the most desperate need of help.

THE GOOD which these Jesuit Fathers and Franciscan nuns are doing for these truly native American children is enormous. While many Indian schools are concerned with giving children a training in Indian arts, crafts and some trades (and calling it education), at Holy Rosary they get the kind of education every American child is entitled to.

Few people are aware of the fact that few high schools on our Indian reservations are good enough to be accredited. They are so poor their graduates cannot be accepted by our colleges. At Holy Rosary, however, the training is so excellent that 16 of this year's 17 graduates are going on to university or other training, such as nursing. Last year 17 out of 24 carried on.

This, I am informed, is double the national average of all high schools in the country.

MANY OF these young men and women came from the most desolate, God-forsaken hovels that Americans can imagine existing in this country. Few houses have more than one room—and families of six, eight, 10 and 12 children are not at all uncommon. Yet, from this almost unbelievable destitution, the Fathers and Sisters of Holy Rosary Mission are raising these so-called primitive people to a level whereby they are becoming doctors, nurses, teachers.

It would be a crime and a moral tragedy if we should sit idly by and not lift our hands to save this mission and its boarding school. I have been among these Indians, and this school is their greatest symbol of hope.

THE BLEAKNESS and misery of the cold Dakota winter is near at hand. Many of the buildings still in use date back to 1888. Mortar between the bricks is deteriorating, and bricks are falling from the buildings. The heating plant is in need of major repair—or total replacement.

There are more than 500 girls and boys to feed—three times a day. The fathers are dressed in the cast-off clothing which comes to the missions from charitable people.

On this great Sioux Reservation there is no Community Chest—there are no rich sponsors to endow "chairs of learning"—no "foreign aid program" for this outpost on the American Continent. They need help and they need it now. Every penny anyone can send will be of real help to these almost forgotten Americans.

Robert Savage, Omaha, Neb.

Aiding Retarded Children

Editor: It does my soul good to know

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Braille Copy Of 'See-Hear'

Editor: Will you kindly publish the following to correct an error in the article, "Mount Carmel Guild First," which appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of The Advocate.

In part the article read: "Previously, the letter, which had been edited for three years by Mrs. Leo V. Norton, retired chairman of the Guild's department for the blind, was mimeographed and had to be read to the blind."

This is not entirely correct. The fact is that except for the first four months of publication the letter 'See-Hear' was published in mimeograph and in Braille form.

The first issue of the Braille copy was distributed to the blind in February, 1956. This enabled the blind to read the paper themselves.

Leo V. Norton, Newark

November Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for November is:

The Lay Apostolate.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That Catholics in Latin America will rise up and efficaciously oppose the dangers that threaten faith and morals.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY Copyright, 1958, N.C.W.C. News Service

Strange Penances
In honor of St. Philip Neri to mortify proud penitents with his penances, making the streets being a penance day in the arms.

ST CATHERINE OF SIENA
only took a short sleep every 48 hours;
ST JOHN VIANNEY
shouts, ST PHILIP NERI 4 hours nightly.

THE BRIDLED DOG—a queer bench end in COMBS CHURCH, ENGLAND.

BED-RIDDEN SAINTS
There are a number of SAINTS & BEATI who won sanctity although bedridden almost all their lives. Notably ST LYDWINE (35 YEARS); BLESSED MARIE BAGNESI (45 YEARS).

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Nov. 16—St. Gertrude, Virgin. She lived in the 14th century and was a native of Saxony. She was a Benedictine nun and blessed with high gifts of mystic prayer.

Monday, Nov. 17—St. Gregory the Wonderworker, Bishop-Confessor. He was born at Neo-Caesarea, a pagan city of Pontus near the Black Sea and about 240 became its Bishop. At his accession there were but 17 Christians in the town and on his deathbed he thanked God that there remained only the same number of idolaters.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Dedication of the Basilicas of SS. Peter and Paul. The Basilica of St. Peter after it was enlarged was consecrated solemnly on this date by Pope Urban VIII. The Basilica of St. Paul was rebuilt more beautifully after its total destruction by fire.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Widow. The daughter of King Andreas II of Hungary, she was born in 1207 and when only four years old was promised in marriage to Louis, son of the Landgrave of Thuringia. She was married to him in 1221. Upon his death in 1227, she was reduced to poverty and forced from her home, with her children, by her brother-in-law. At length she saw her son, Herman, reinstated in his inheritance. She joined the Third Order of St. Francis, of which she is the patron saint.

Thursday, Nov. 20—St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. He was the son of the Count of Valois and was born in 1127. He joined the Cistercians, lived for a time as a hermit in Italy, and upon his return to France met St. John of Matha, with whom he formed the Congregation of the Holy Trinity, dedicated to redemption of Christian slaves held by the Moors of Spain and North Africa.

Friday, Nov. 21—Presentation of the Blessed Virgin. This feast commemorates the presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Temple at Jerusalem at the age of three by her parents, St. Joachim and St. Anne.

Saturday, Nov. 22—St. Cecilia, Virgin-Martyr. She lived in the second century and is one of the most famous martyrs of the early Church. The patron saint of mu-

'Green-Eyed Monster' Gnaws at Happy Marriage

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

How do you handle a jealous wife? Mine watches me like a hawk. When I get home at night she has to know where I've been, what I've done, with whom I've talked, etc. I don't know what's started her on this approach, but I suspect it's a friend of hers who's always been a troublemaker and has made a mess of her own marriage. How can I get my wife to see how silly she's acting?

If your suspicion about the influence of your wife's friend is correct, Al, you have a tough job cut out for you. Troublemakers of this type are masters at the art of arousing suspicion, and there are generally more than enough known cases of infidelity in the community to lend some semblance of support to their insinuations.

In one sense, successful marriages are particularly vulnerable to such attacks because they are based on complete mutual trust. Happy husbands and wives don't feel the need to check up on each other. They habitually allow a relatively free display of friendliness toward others, suspecting no ulterior motives. This is as it should be among mature partners.

HOWEVER, once suspicion is aroused this very habit of trusting freedom supplies the conditions for jealousy's rapid growth. All former associations, actions, and words are now viewed with a critical eye. Everything the partner does is subject to suspicion.

Why did he get home so late last night? Was that really a business trip he took a week ago? Must he always stop and chat with Mrs. Smith next door?

Frequently, these questions are insinuated rather than asked directly. Jealousy has its own bag of subtle tricks, ranging from the pose of injured innocence to the carefully planned destruction of another's reputation. Because the spirit of mutual trust has been undermined, it helps little to answer individual charges. The suspected partner must get at the root of the jealousy.

WHY DO PEOPLE become jealous? Well, Al, you have named your wife's friend as a possible cause in your case. However, I don't think this is the whole story. Troublemakers are successful only when they have some basis upon which to build. If your wife has become jealous, there must be deeper reasons.

In general, Al, jealousy springs from a feeling of personal insecurity. Its victims are not sure of themselves, or of their standing in relation to others. This prompts them to be oversensitive to the way they are treated, to suspect others' motives, to seek excessive guarantees that they are loved, and so forth.

If they feel someone is threatening their friendship with another, they frequently react by trying to ruin the reputation of this third party. Troublemakers find such persons easy prey.

WHY SHOULD your wife feel insecure after all these years of

gradually tended to limit their interests and cut them off from wider contacts. They may feel they have too few shared interests with their husband—he seems to be living most of his life almost in a world apart.

WHAT CAN YOU do? First, a little added attention to your wife will help. Don't let her feel that she is being taken for granted. Let her see that you still admire her, and are proud to be with her socially.

Second, since you have given

her no grounds for suspicion, put a stop to this nonsense at once. Show her that she's been misled by a troublemaker, and that you have no intention of playing along with that kind of game. Don't make the mistake of further tolerating her suspicion by answering endless accusations.

This is one time you had best be very firm. Your past happiness has been built on mutual trust. It must proceed on that basis or your life will become a nightmare.



loving trust? You'll have to try to answer that one yourself, Al. However, I can offer the following suggestions.

Some women become inse-

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- St. George's PATERSON
- St. Philip's SADDLE BROOK
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At your death all the principal will be given to the Holy Father to spread the faith of Our Savior in Africa, Asia, and other parts of the world.

At your judgment Our Lord will say to you, "What you did to the least of these, My brethren, you have done unto me."

At your request we will send you an annuity pamphlet.

Missioners Ready For Instant Help

"Some months ago," writes a missionary, "I was bumping along a gully after 'navigating' a river in my jeep, when I came upon a procession of 14 men carrying on their shoulders a rough hammock slung on poles. It looked like a corpse at first, but pulling alongside I discovered the occupant was a woman, gravely ill."

"She was being taken to a hospital in town, but I directed the men to deposit the hammock on the road side in the shade of a tree, as the weather was desperately hot. I told the men to go away and have a smoke while I saw what could be done."

"Beckoning to the man to whom I had first spoken, I asked him if he was married to the sick woman. He said he was not, but that he wanted to be and was too poor to take on a wife. Then, opening the hammock, I discovered the woman was really sick and gasping for air. Asking her how she felt, the 20-year old woman replied, 'bad.'"

"I heard her confession, squatting by the roadside, then I heard that of her prospective husband. This over, I instructed them on the sacrament of matrimony and went right on with the ceremony. John and Mary held hands as man and wife, and then I anointed her."

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more miles into town, I transported the patient to the hospital by jeep. A few days later she was released. She is, I think, quite recovered."

Profess Native Girls in India

The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., held the first profession at their novitiate at Nokameh, India, when five native girls received the habit. The Sisters operate a 100-bed hospital in Nokameh, which includes an accredited school for nurses and midwives. They also conduct several schools in India. Their congregation was founded in Nelson County, Ky., in 1812.

The Eerie Is Usual For Missionaries

Visits to the mission stations can be interesting, but scary too. Rev. Joseph Sperandio, Xaverian missionary, tells of one he made in Sierra Leone, which fortunately was uneventful.

"A few days ago we set out to visit villages spread out in our mission territory. It gave us a good opportunity to see the life of the natives at first hand. To reach one village we had to wade a shallow river, because the bridge was being used by the Bundus, a secret society which was performing its rituals accompanied by the weird chants."

"By the time we reached the last village on our schedule we had walked more than five hours. The last stop was a beautiful sight, with the village on a lake shore. Both shore and lake bed glistened with golden sand. Before the war, natives told us, there had been a colony of European gold prospectors located there."

"Our return home was made after dark, and as we walked LAKE MOHAWK JOSEPH F. MURPHY REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE SALES - RENTALS - BUILDERS PARKWAY 9-5280 BOX 1041 SPARTA, N. J.

Mission Appeal At St. Aedan's

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Nov. 16 in his own parish, St. Aedan's, Jersey City.

through the African jungle paths the eerie screams of animals in the night made us wonder if it was not a crazy journey home! If one of those animals had spotted us, I realized uneasily, I would have been the object of his attention, for I was the biggest of the group, and at the end of the line!"

Oregon Missioner Thankful for Aid

Rev. Ignatius Behr, S.D.S., of St. Michael's Mission, Oregon, writes that without the generosity of his mission friends he would never be able to keep the school going and perhaps not even the church.

"We appreciate your help more as times get more difficult," he reports. "Most of our people are out of work. The lumber industry was the first to feel the slump and will no doubt be the last to recover, but our Indian people are holding on."

"They take things calmly and live longer that way. Tomorrow I will bury one of the old Indians who led a very saintly life. 'She was 99 years old.'"

Lay Women Serve In the Missions

The International Catholic Auxiliaries have about 200 lay women working in the missions. About 100 other young women are studying at training centers in Jerusalem, Montreal, Chicago and at Koiwezi in the Belgian Congo.

After a three-year training period, the Auxiliaries take an oath of membership for five years. This oath can be renewed for another five years. At the end of the second period an Auxiliary can take the oath for life, if she wishes.



CONVERTS BAPTIZED: Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, M.M., of New York, a missionary in the Apostolic Prefecture of Taichung, Formosa, baptizes Chinese converts. Last year Catholics in the prefecture increased by 4,965 for a total of 21,630. Of the increase, adult baptisms numbered 4,155. The prefecture, established in 1951, is staffed by 50 Maryknoll priests.

More Than 6,000 Americans Serve in Foreign Missions

WASHINGTON (NC) — American priests, Brothers, scholastics, Sisters and laymen serving in missions overseas number 6,124, an increase of 998 over the 1956 U. S. missionary force of 5,126.

By contrast, according to a survey of mission personnel published here by the Mission Secretariat, 2,227 Americans were in Catholic foreign missions in 1940. The total number of priests, scholastics and Brothers from this country serving in the missions is 3,496, while 2,532 Sisters are in the missions. There are 96 lay missionaries overseas.

However, in an introduction to the statistical survey, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York pointed out that the total number of U. S. missionaries represents less than 3% of the 225,082 American priests, Brothers and Sisters.

Bishop Sheen is national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and director of the Mission Secretariat. THE BISHOP cited figures showing that the total of American priests, Brothers and scholastics serving in Africa, particularly stressed in recent Papal

statements, is 381. At the same time, he said, 2,197 French priests are serving in Africa, 1,149 Irish, 1,136 Dutch, 660 Italian and 451 German.

There are a total of 617 U. S. Catholic missionaries — including nuns and laymen — in Africa, he said, compared with 5,930 U. S. Protestant missionaries in Latin America, U. S. missionaries number 2,127, U. S. Protestant missionaries 6,575.

Bishop Sheen listed three principal reasons for sending missionaries overseas: "As regards pagan countries, their spiritual salvation is not to be left to their natural philosophy. There is only one Savior or Redeemer for all mankind. There is no other name under heaven by which man may be saved except Christ."

"The superfluities of the rich are the necessities of the poor; even as regards personnel . . . as the hand comes to the eye that has a speck in it, so a member of the Mystical Body in the United States goes to the aid of a weak member of the Mystical Body in another country."

"The blessings of any home nation or religious community or diocese or parish are conditioned upon aiding the Church in other parts of the world. Those who store up alms and personnel for themselves, lose them through overreaping."

Bishop Sheen also pointed out that four American Sees supply almost one-third of the American missionary force, 1,933 persons. The four Sees and the number of missionaries from each are: Boston, 707, Brooklyn, 480, New York, 410,

Formosa Is Providing Church With Converts by Thousands

TAIPEI, Formosa (RNS) — This 200-mile long Chinese Nationalist stronghold, lying like a huge tobacco leaf off the China mainland, represents a vital link in the island chain from the Aleutians to Singapore that constitutes the free world's defense perimeter in the Western Pacific.

In the eyes of the Church, however, the island is no less important as a highly promising mission center. Here, for the past 10 years, the Church has been chalking up conversions at such a rate as to compensate in some degree for the ruthless repression it is experiencing at the hands of the communists on the China mainland.

In 1948, Formosa, whose estimated population is now 10,000,000, numbered only 12,000 Catholics. At the end of June, 1957, the total was 115,888. In addition, 73,407 catechumens were taking instructions.

THE CHURCH here is enjoying a rate of growth matched only by its rapid progress in parts of Africa. Conversions are being drawn from three main sources: the 7,000,000 native Formosan Chinese; 3,000,000 refugees from the China mainland; and the primitive Aborigines, numbering a comparatively small 180,000.

However, the map's statistics show that percentage of Catholics to total world population decreased from 18.5 to 18.2%. The United States, with 35,846,477 Catholics, is ranked fourth in total Catholics, but many other countries outrank it in percentage of Catholics in the population.

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Figures show that the Jesuits continue to lead the men's mission sending societies, with 798 missionaries, compared with 750 in 1956. The Maryknoll Fathers are second with 532, followed by the Franciscans (Order of Friars Minor), 209. Redemptorists; 208, Divine Word Fathers, 174, Oblates of Mary Immaculate, 172, Marianists, 136, and Capuchins, 104.

Roughly one-third of the American missionaries, 2,127, are working in Latin America. The largest number is found in Puerto Rico, where 571 U. S. missionaries are serving.

IN HIS introduction Bishop Sheen said that "though missionaries from the United States represent only a small proportion of the total number of missionaries, it is not to be forgotten that the United States ceased to be a missionary country in the canonical sense of the word only in 1908."

"The numbers are not as important as the growing missionary consciousness. The increase of vocations to missionary societies and to the contemplative life prove that American Catholic youth is desirous of a life of sacrifice and dedication."

The Bishop added: "As it would be a violation of poverty to hoard money which could serve the poor, so it would be a violation of the Catholic spirit to hoard personnel at home when they are so sorely needed in other parts of the world."

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Guatemala To Instruct In Religion

GUATEMALA CITY (RNS) — For the first time in 87 years the teaching of religion in government schools will be permitted in this country under a decree issued by President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes.

It stipulates that religion and morals may be taught in such schools "if it is freely requested by parents, students or their representatives" and that the instruction must be given within regular school hours to guarantee the children's "right to an integral education."

The decree provides that teachers must be appointed by "competent religious authorities who must give the proper credentials." Principals are required to keep a record of teachers and children, according to each religion taught.

ONLY THE ADVOCATE carries the news you need to know as a Catholic.

Marquette Plans Student Award For Journalism

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Marquette University has announced an unusual annual award program providing \$1,000 each for a student and faculty member who will devote eight summer weeks to intensive study of a journalistic program.

Dean J. L. O'Sullivan of the Marquette College of Journalism said an anonymous gift will finance the program, to be known as the Andrew Hamilton Awards. The program will run for five years.

The student will be selected each February from the graduating class. The first student will be selected from the 1959 class.

The awards have been named in honor of the attorney who defended John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly Journal, who was charged with "raising sedition" in 1734. The defense that the statements Zenger made were true laid the groundwork for legal establishment of freedom of the press in the Bill of Rights.

Press Month Theme Chosen

NEW YORK — Advice given the Catholic press by the late Pope Pius XII will provide the theme for Catholic Press Month next February, it has been announced by the Catholic Press Association.

The Pontiff's advice was "Hold to the path of truth and justice." The press month poster will urge that Catholics read Catholic papers, magazines and other publications as a means of meeting the advice.

A press month kit is now being prepared by the association and will contain promotion materials for use in churches, schools, libraries and by parish organizations.

The CPA is also organizing a press month speakers bureau. Information may be obtained from the association at 6 E. 39th St., New York 16.

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First Change in Form of the Low Mass in 300 Years

NCWC News Service

Father McManus is on the faculty of the School of Canon Law at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Editor of the *Juris*, quarterly publication of the Canon Law School, and author of the book, "The Rites of Holy Week," he is also a member of the board of directors of the U. S. Liturgical Conference.

By Rev. Frederick R. McManus

The official introduction of the so-called "dialogue Mass" into the Latin Rite Church is the most striking feature of the Holy See's recent instruction on ways for the faithful to participate more actively in the Mass.

Though the dialogue Mass has been permitted for the last three decades and was warmly endorsed by Pope Pius XII in 1947, it is only in this recent instruction that it has been made official for the Church.

Official support of this Mass, in which the congregation gives the responses to the prayers of the celebrant and recites those

prayers which rightfully belong to the people, marks the first great change in the form of low Mass in 300 years.

The dialogue Mass is only one matter dealt with in the 117 paragraphs which make up the "Instruction on Sacred Music and Sacred Liturgy" issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites after receiving special approval from Pope Pius XII.

BUT IT REVEALS the chief purpose of all the new laws. They are aimed at developing a deeper faith and holiness in the people through their sincere participation in the worship offered to God.

The congregation's directive is another important step in the Papal program of revivifying Catholic worship. This effort was begun by St. Pius X and zealously taken up by Pius XI. The new Church law was prepared by a special commission appointed by the late Pope for the general restoration of the liturgy.

HOW SHOULD the people take their proper part in the Mass? The instruction answers step by step, from the least effort on their part to the greatest and most fruitful spiritually. Since the Church has always taught that sung Mass is the better form of Mass, a kind of worship more pleasing to God, it comes first in the instruction.

The minimum vocal participation by the people in the High Mass is the singing of the brief, one-line responses like "Amen" and "Et cum spiritu tuo."

The next step in sung Mass participation, intended by the Holy See for the ordinary parish community, is congregational singing of the Ordinary Mass chants, in whole or part: the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Agnus Dei.

IN MOST PARISHES, the third recommended step would be difficult and so usually must be reserved to the choir: the Gradual and the three processional chants, Introit, Offertory and Communion.

Next Sunday, a High Mass will be sung in many parishes in the United States. There is no reason why the congregation should not sing at least the "Amen" of that Mass.

"Amen" is the popular acclamation and affirmation which climaxes the Canon of the Mass. It expresses the people's agreement, in faith and devotion, with the Collect, Secret and Postcommunion prayers.

To sing the "Amen" aloud is a help to meaning it inwardly — which is the point and purpose of vocal participation.

The simple Mass responses are easy to sing and therefore the instruction says: "Every effort is to be made that all the faithful, throughout the whole world, should be able to sing these liturgical responses."

THE NEXT STEP, the congregational singing of the Ordinary Mass chants mentioned above, requires more training. For this, the directive recommends that the people be taught, as a beginning, a simple Mass chant: Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei XVI; Gloria and Ite XV; Creed I or II. These are the simpler chants from the collection of 18 Gregorian chants used by the Church.

Although the sung or High Mass is, paradoxically, much easier to understand than low Mass, a few matters have been clarified by the directive.

The Benedictus ordinarily is to be joined to the Sanctus and

sung before the consecration, so that the period after the consecration may be one of deep religious silence.

Some parts of the sung Mass have also regained their true meaning. The Introit is to be sung during the entrance of the priest, the Communion hymn during distribution of Holy Communion, not afterwards. Both the Introit and the Communion hymn, as well as the Offertory, may be lengthened as needed by the addition of psalm verses.

BUT MOST PARISH Masses are low Masses, celebrated without music. What does the instruction say about them?

It seeks to develop various degrees of participation, from mere bodily posture, such as the standing and kneeling of the congregation, to sacramental communion.

People should be urged to assist with great attention, either by using missals or by meditating and praying in close harmony with the rites of the Mass.

It is allowed and commendable for the people to join in prayers and hymns in the vernacular, such as English, during low Mass.

These are said to be "pious exercises during liturgical services," and details of their application are left to the regulation of local Church authorities, but with

the following important condition. These hymns and prayers must be properly related to the individual parts of low Mass. Nothing should take precedence over the Holy Sacrifice of Christ and His Church.

THE DIALOGUE, or community, Mass is the fullest participation of the people in low Mass, however. It is the active mode of Mass celebration which is now officially proposed by the Holy See for the entire Latin Church.

When Christians are baptized, they receive a character or mark upon their souls. By this mark, according to the explanation of Pius XII, the faithful are "appointed to the worship of God, and therefore, according to their condition, they share in the priesthood of Christ Himself."

When the people respond to the priest's prayers or recite prayers in unison with him, they take a genuine part in the sacred liturgy by which God is chiefly honored.

The dialogue Mass in parishes may consist merely of having the congregation make the simple responses, such as "Amen" or "Et cum spiritu tuo," or of reciting the part formerly thought of as for the servers, or of reciting with the priest the Ordinary parts, the Gloria, Creed, etc.

This plan is intended for the

average parish where, with instruction and leadership, the people may achieve a real participation which honors God and is a source of blessings and grace.

Obviously, this plan is the answer to the silent and often lifeless Sunday low Masses. The people should not be silent spectators. Fortunately, most missals contain the brief Latin responses to the celebrant's prayers, so it would seem this minimum form of dialogue Mass may begin in parishes without delay.

THE HEART OF the new instruction is to bring the people into the sacred action. Priests, for example, are reminded of their obligation to recite the loud texts of the Mass in clear tones so that all may hear. The Holy See even suggests the use of loud-speakers for this purpose.

The recitation together by the priests and people of the "Our Father" in Latin, so successfully tried out on Good Friday, may now be done at each low Mass.

The office of the lector has been revived, with the added function of being a commentator. As lector, he reads the Epistle and Gospel in the vernacular while the celebrant reads it in Latin.

As commentator, he is encouraged to direct the people in their recitation, or their singing, and to supply brief explanations of the service. Preferably he should be a priest, but a layman can fulfill the lector-commentator's function.

THE INSTRUCTION, of course, has its negative side. It prohibits such things as so-called "synchronized Masses," in which two or more priests celebrate Mass simultaneously, keeping up with the words and actions of each other.

It condemns the use of "mechanical imitations" in the place of church steeples bells and decoration of altars in penitential seasons.

Much of the instruction is concerned with sacred music. Specialists in this field will have to study its details. There are in the directive instructions for choirs and organists, even for church architects.

Basically, however, the point of this extraordinary document is active lay participation in the Mass, especially vocal participation through singing or recitation of prayers.

TO UNDERSTAND the Church, we must understand the Church. The Mystical Body of Christ, with Christ the head and with the faithful—Pope, Bishops, priests and lay people—as members.

Public worship is offered by Christ and His members together. The people may be passive and silent onlookers or they may be active, fervent worshippers.

The holy purpose of Pius XII was to strengthen the praying Church, to make Catholic living the expression of living and piety. No acts of his pontificate will have greater spiritual significance than the tremendous steps in the liturgical restoration.



READING THE GOSPEL: Shown above, an altar boy is reading the Gospel at Sunday Mass, as the celebrant reads it at the altar. The custom conforms with the Pontifical decree issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites this month, providing for a "narrator" or "lector" at Mass.

The Advocate

November 14, 1958 Page 11

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TEENAGER AND TRADE: Thirteen-year-old Italian boy learns leathercraft in a school located behind Santa Croce Church, Florence. Above, Sister Agnes Albert, S.S.J., formerly of Blessed Sacrament, Newark, admires his handiwork.

Leathercraft School Flourishes Behind Florentine Church

By Anne Mae Buckley
FLORENCE, Italy — This is a city renowned for art, for history and for leathercraft. Oddly enough, the visitor can feed his interest in all three at the Church of Santa Croce.

Behind the green and white marble facade of the 13th century church are the tombs of Michelangelo and Galileo, paintings and sculpture by Donatello, Della Robbia and Rossellino, monuments to Dante, Rossini, and even the notorious Machiavelli — all attesting to the significance of Florence in the world of the arts and history.

In back of the church and connected to it is also a school run by the Franciscan Brothers, where teenage boys learn Florentine leather-raft, which is famous the world over.

The Brothers themselves have worked at leather craft for many years in the monastery here. In 1950, the Holy Year, they formally organized their school for boys and opened it to the public.

There are 60 boys between 13 and 18 enrolled in the leather school. Visitors can drop in, see them, watch them as they cut and dye leather, shape it wet over wooden molds, cut freehand designs into which gold leaf is pressed and set with egg white.

VISITORS can also purchase

the handiwork—the school stocks 1,500 different handbags, priced from \$5 to \$50, as well as anything in leather from a case for a pocket comb to an oversized scrapbook.

On display is a copy of a handsome desk set made by the school for President Eisenhower.

The boys study for three or four years, all the while living in their own homes and earning a salary. When they've earned their diplomas they have no trouble securing good jobs in and around Florence.

Meanwhile, Santa Croce, which is built over an older church probably founded by St. Francis himself, is undergoing repairs. There is scaffolding on its wooden ceiling (the interior of the church reflects Francis can simplicity; the exterior marble was given by the government to enrich appearance of the city).

Proceeds of the leather-school are being used to finance the repairs.

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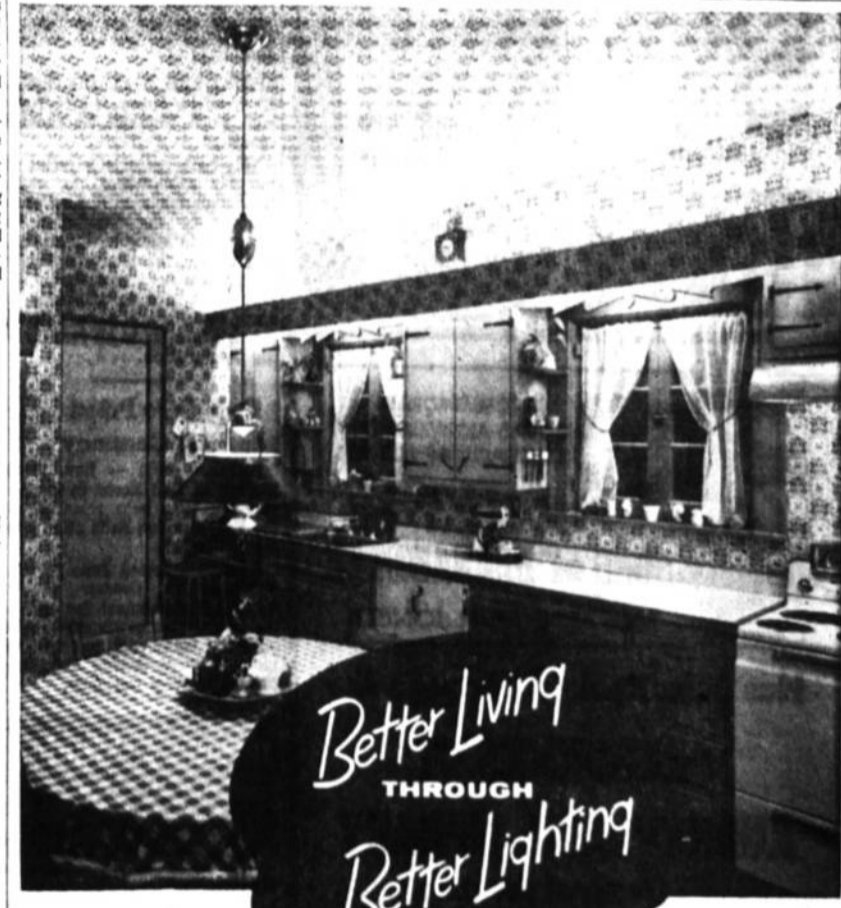
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Quiz on Faith

- By Brian Cronin
- Which month of the year is observed as the Month of the Passion? (a) February? (b) April? (c) May? (d) September?
 - In appointing a Bishop, the Pope issues a leaden-sealed document called the: (a) Papal encyclical? (b) Papal Bull? (c) Motu Proprio? (d) Apostolic Brief?
 - "The Venerable Bede" was the name of a: (a) Blessed Rosary? (b) Prayer? (c) A renowned Pope? (d) Benedictine scholar?
 - Six years after she had witnessed the apparitions of Our Lady of Lourdes, Bernadette: (a) Died? (b) Entered a religious community? (c) Was canonized? (d) Married?
 - Who was the Apostle martyred on an x-shaped cross named after him? (a) Andrew? (b) Jude? (c) Paul? (d) Simon?
 - One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic are four marks associated with: (a) The Four Cardinal Virtues? (b) The True Church? (c) The Gifts of the Holy Ghost?
 - To shelter the homeless, to visit the sick, and to bury the dead... these are some of the: (a) Corporal Works of Mercy? (b) Cardinal Virtues? (c) Eight Beatitudes? (d) Gifts of the Holy Ghost?
 - Who is known as the apostle of the Negroes? (a) Blessed Martin de Porres? (b) St. John the Baptist? (c) Fr. Jacques Marquette? (d) St. Peter Claver?
- Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.
Rating: 80-Excellent; 70-Very Good; 60-Good; 50-Fair
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Pius XII Endorsed Consultations On Heredity by Prospective Parents

Following is a translation of an address delivered in French to blood specialists attending the seventh congress of the International Society of Blood Transfusion in Rome by Pope Pius XII on Sept. 5, 1958. Pius XII urged a general campaign to inform the public about hereditary illness and emphasized the Church's opposition to genocide and racial discrimination.

The International Congress for Blood Transfusion, organized by the international association of the same name, gives us the pleasure of receiving you, gentlemen, and learning of your activities.

Following your meeting, the Seventh International Congress of Hematology will be held. We are aware of the increasing importance of problems concerning blood in contemporary society and the practical application of the conclusions and of the resolutions which you will adopt.

We are happy to show you our esteem and to welcome you cordially. In addition to the seriousness of the matters under consideration which you have called to our attention, you know that the Church, whenever she can by her presence or by timely intervention either to do great good or avoid great harm, does not remain indifferent to the problems which concern the individual and the social, temporal and eternal aspects of human destiny.

HEMATOLOGY, the science of blood and of its diseases involves biology, physiology and medicine to the greatest degree. Blood, in fact, in a certain sense, is the center where the exchanges of organic life take place. It carries oxygen and the elements which assure the nourishment of all the cells. At the same time, it insures the elimination of waste by the cells.

It was long considered that blood was intimately bound up with life itself which seemed to pour out with it through open wounds. Even today the expression "to give his blood" means a sacrifice that a man has made of his life for a cause which he believes worthy of its supreme offering and which, at times, is identified with the highest ideals that humanity can offer.

Since the participants of the coming hematology congress have asked us to speak of certain moral questions which come under the domain of genetics of the blood, we intend to take up now the general aspects of these problems and thus prepare the answer that we shall give them. Therefore, we shall discuss here some of the biological aspects of the genetics of the blood and the problems they give rise to.

Medical Aspects of Genetics of Blood

We have already had the opportunity to speak of the mechanism of heredity in our address of Sept. 7, 1953, to the first International Symposium of Medical Genetics (Discourses and Radio Messages, Vol. 15, p. 253 ff.) and to announce then the important principles applicable to scientific data of genetics in its relation to moral and religious questions. At any rate, in order to clarify our subsequent development, we must again touch on some recent discoveries of which you have kindly informed us.

IT IS GENERALLY known today that the red blood corpuscles have their own nature and that the human race is divided into four blood groups (A-B-O-AB). If "antigenic" means the ability to produce in an organism the formation of substances called "antibodies" which may unite with antigens and bring on first the agglutination and later the destruction of the red corpuscles, one can explain the existence of the four groups in the following manner:

Groups A and B each possess an antigene of their own but not a corresponding antibody but (at the same time) each possesses the antibody of the antigene of the other group. The AB group possesses two antigenes but no antibody. The O group does not possess any antigene but it does possess the two antibodies.

During the past decades the discovery of other systems has introduced a considerable complexity in the exact determination of the types of human blood. But what interests us mostly is the discovery of the "Rhesus" factor which accounts for the pathogenesis of the hemolytic illness of the newly born and which, until now, has been of unknown origin.

The "RH Situation" And Its Dangers

A mother who has "RH negative" will produce antibodies for "RH" positive globules and if the child she carries is "RH positive," she will harm it.

SINCE BLOOD groups are inherited according to the mechanism of heredity following essentially the Mendelian law, it is evident that to have an "RH positive" child, the mother must have an "RH positive" husband. If he is the son of parents one of which is "RH positive" and the other of which is "RH negative," there

who believe themselves to be perfectly healthy can, by their union, bring about predictable family tragedy.

Moral Implications Of These Problems

The painful situation which we have described and other analogous ones met with in the domain of the genetics of the blood deserve special consideration in order to resolve the particularly serious problems of the psychic and moral order.

We shall speak of some of them on the basis of the information you have supplied us as well as of the remedies that have been attempted, at the same time considering the moral implications they carry.

WE MUST emphasize first of all the necessity of furnishing the public with the indispensable information about blood and its heredity so that individuals and families may be on the watch for terrible accidents.

With this aim, information and consulting services can be organized along the lines of the American "Dight Institute," which can be consulted confidentially by engaged and married couples regarding questions of heredity so as to better insure the happiness and security of their union. These services would not only give information but would help interested parties to apply the remedies which might help.

In a work that we have been assured is authoritative on the subject (Sheldon C. Reed, "Counseling in Medical Genetics"), we had read that the principal function of consultation is to explain to interested parties the problems of genetics as found in their families (ibid. III, page 12). In almost every home, it would seem, one meets difficult situations concerning the heredity of one or several members of a family.

It may even come about that the husband and the wife accuse each other of a malfunction which has appeared in their child. Often the specialist who has been consulted can successfully intervene to lessen the difficulty.

WARNED OF THE danger and of its extent, the parents will then come to a decision that is either "eugenic" or "disgenic," in regard to the hereditary characteristic involved. If they decide not to have children their decision is "eugenic," that is to say that they will not propagate the defective genes by begetting either sick children or normal carriers. If, as usually happens, the probabilities of begetting a child who is a carrier of the defect are less than they feared, it may be that they decide to have other children. This decision is "disgenic" because they will propagate the defective strain instead of arresting its diffusion.

Finally, the effect of the genetic consultation is to encourage parents to have more children than they would have had without it, since the probabilities of having an unfortunate result are slighter than they had first thought.

If the consultation may appear "disgenic" in regard to abnormal genesis, it must be considered that people who are sufficiently worried about the future to ask for advice have a high conception of their duties as parents. From the moral standpoint it could be wished that these instances were more numerous.

Genetic Consultation Is Permissible

The Dight Institute is often asked if there are relationships between consultation and religious duties (ibid. pages 15-16). In reality, genetic consultation is apart from religious principles.

CONSULTATION does not an-

swer parents who ask whether they should have more children and leaves the responsibility of the decision to the parents. Therefore, the Dight Institute is not a clinic to repress fecundity. It does not furnish information on how to "plan" families, for that question is not within the scope of their objectives.

The book from which we take these remarks emphasizes with force and precision the importance of the work that still remains to be accomplished in this field. "Death," it says, "is the price of ignorance of the genetics of the blood groups."

Fortunately, medical science has at its disposal at present enough knowledge to help men to fulfill with greater safety the desire, so intimate and so powerful among a good number of them, to have a happy family of healthy children.

If a couple is sterile, the doctor will try to induce fecundity. He will put them on their guard against dangers they do not suspect. He will help them to beget normal and well-built children.

BETTER INFORMED on the problems which genetics bring up and on the seriousness of certain hereditary illnesses, men have today, more than in the past, the duty to keep in mind the conquests of medicine and to avoid for themselves and for others many physical and moral complications.

They must watch out for everything which could cause lasting damage to their progeny and which could involve it in a series of interminable misfortunes.

Blood Relationships Impose Obligations

Let us recall that, in regard to this topic, blood relationships among people, both in the family and in the community, impose certain obligations. Although the formal elements of every human community are of a psychological and moral order, the progeny constitute the material basis which must be respected and preserved from harm.

What we say about heredity could be applied in a wide sense to the communities which make up the human race. But the danger here comes more from an exaggerated insistence on the sense and value of the racial factor.

IT IS ONLY too well known, alas, to what excesses pride of race and racial hate can lead. The Church has always been energetically opposed to attempts of genocide or practices arising from what is called the "color bar."

She also disapproves of all genetic experiments which cheapen the spiritual nature of man and treat him as another type of animal species.

We wish you, gentlemen, to continue successfully your work so useful to the human community. A more lively awareness of the efficacious help which you bring to so many sick people will be added to the practical teachings of this congress. From this conviction you will draw more ardor for carrying out your daily tasks and the certainty of having deserved the respect and gratitude of those who owe their life and health to you.

In pledge of the Divine favors that we call down on you, we grant to you, your families and to all those dear to you, Our Apostolic Blessing.

Pick Seminary Site

BETHLEHEM, N.Y. (NC) — A 200-acre site fronting on the Hudson River has been selected here for the new Our Lady of Angels Seminary by the Vencian Fathers.

Pray for Them

Sister Mary Ruffina UNION CITY — One of the founding Sisters of Holy Rosary Villa here, Sister Mary Ruffina, C.S.A.C., was buried Nov. 8 after a Requiem Mass celebrated by Very Rev. Louis J. Lulli, S.A.C., provincial of the Pallottine Fathers. She died Nov. 4.

Born in Benevento, Italy, Sister Ruffina joined the Pallottine Sisters in Rome and was professed on Sept. 23, 1901. A year later she came to this country and served first at Holy Rosary Villa established in Newark. In 1904 the Villa was moved to Union City, where she spent the remainder of her life.

Surviving are a brother, Nicholas de Santis, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Tancredi.

Michael Livolsi CALDWELL — A Requiem Mass for Michael Livolsi, 16 Forest Ave., was offered Nov. 8 in St. Aloysius Church here. He died Nov. 5.

Celebrant of the Mass was his son, Rev. Sylvester Livolsi of St. Anthony's, Union City. The final absolution was given by Auxiliary Bishop Stanton. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. James Sullivan and Rev. John Mahon.

Also surviving are another son, three daughters, including Sister Carmel Dominic, O.P., St. Aed-an's Convent, Jersey City, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Peter A. Farrell JERSEY CITY — The funeral of Peter A. Farrell took place Nov. 3 with a Requiem Mass in St. Aloysius Church here. He died Oct. 30.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Teresa Coppinger Farrell, a son, two daughters, two brothers, three sisters, including Sister Catherine Pierre, a Sister of Charity stationed at St. Michael's Convent, Newark; and five grandchildren.

G. Brent Neale NUTLEY — G. Brent Neale, 7 Whitford Place, who died Nov. 5, was buried Nov. 8 after a Requiem Mass in St. Mary's Church here.

He is survived by two sons, three daughters, including Mother Mary of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart, stationed in New York, a sister and three grandchildren.

Carmel to Mark Feast Of St. John of Cross

MORRISTOWN — On Nov. 24, the feast of St. John of the Cross, Bishop McNulty will preside and give Benediction at the chapel of Carmel. The ceremonies will start at 7:30 p.m.

Msgr. John J. Dougherty of Immaculate Conception Seminary will preach.

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Franciscan Archeologist Finds 1st Church Built by Carmelites

HAIFA, Israel (NC) — Archeologists have unearthed the first church in the history of the Carmelite Order, about 2 1/2 miles from the present Carmelite motherhouse on the summit of Mt. Carmel.

To mark the success of their excavations, begun only this year, the Carmelites made a pilgrimage to the site recently.

THE CHURCH, dedicated to Our Lady, is in the Wadi es-Siah (Valley of the Torrent) on the western side of the mountain near

Pius XII Library In Fund Drive

ST. LOUIS — A national appeal for funds to finance the Pius XII Memorial Library at St. Louis University has been launched. An advertisement appealing for contributions for the \$4 million structure has been placed in 77 Catholic newspapers.

Some \$2.5 million has already been contributed toward the project by the Archdiocese of St. Louis, by civic and business groups, and various American dioceses.

The library will house micro-filmed copies of 600,000 Vatican Library manuscripts. The micro-filming was financed by the Knights of Columbus and authorized by Pope Pius XII in 1953. Some of the manuscripts date back to earliest Christian times.

St. Rocco's Societies To Hold Dinner Dance

NEWARK — The societies of St. Rocco's parish will sponsor a dinner-dance Nov. 22 at Thomm's Sorrento Restaurant here. The affair will aid the new St. Rocco's School built two years ago. Jerry La Conte is chairman of the event.

the Fountain of St. Elias, the Old Testament Prophet to whom the Carmelites trace their spiritual lineage.

Mt. Carmel was won by the Saracens in 1291, and the friars were put to the sword and their monastery burnt. The Moslems removed the altar from the church and built a furnace at the site of the church which was still visible toward the end of the 15th century.

When the Carmelites returned to Mt. Carmel over a century ago, they bought land in the Wadi es-Siah as well as on the promontory overlooking the Mediterranean surrounding the cave where Elias is believed to have lived. Early this year, they invited Rev. Bellarmine Bagatti, O.F.M., professor of archeology at the Franciscan Biblical Institute, Jerusalem, to supervise the work of trying to uncover their old church. It was Father Bagatti who directed the successful excavations on the site of the Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth, and the vast cemetery on the slopes of the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem.

UNDER FATHER Bagatti, the ancient church has been literally disinterred. The walls are in a fair state of preservation. Two doors, a window, part of the bell tower, the sanctuary and the area containing the washing basin can be distinguished. Fragments of the glass windows and a considerable amount of broken pottery of a typical medieval pattern were collected in and around the church.

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WELCOME GIFT: Rev. Edward J. Fleming, dean of University College, and members of the family of the late Dr. John S. Herron, former dean of education, accept for Seton Hall University the gift of a painting from Henry Gasser. Mr. Gasser, who exhibited 40 of his works at Seton Hall, Newark, made the presentation in Dr. Herron's memory. With him and Father Fleming are, from left, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. David Townsend, daughter, and John S. Herron, son.

New Advocate Contest Filled With Spirit of Sharing

By June Dwyer.

EVER SINCE ADAM and Eve, man has wanted people around him. He wanted to sing with them, to tell them of his joys and sorrows, to laugh with them and to help them. When Jesus came to earth He showed people how to work together and to live together.

Young Advocates may wonder why we are saying these things this week when they know it is time to start a new contest. We want to explain to all of our Club members—and to all boys and girls—why we have chosen this new contest.

With Christmas less than two months away we are doing some planning. We want Young Advocates to honor Christmas with their new entries and to have fun as well so...

SENIOR YOUNG ADVOCATES, boys and girls from the fifth through the eighth grades, are asked to make their own Christmas cards. We don't want you to trace them or to make them from a do-it-yourself kit. We want your own ideas.

The idea Young Advocates, is that Christmas is one of the

most joyous times for all of us. It is a time when we should share our joy with our friends and loved ones. By making a greeting card to send to someone, you are showing honor to

the Baby Jesus on His birthday, for you are showing Him that it is important enough to you to want to share it with those you love.

Make sense? We hope so. We hope each of you will try to find the time to enter. This was one of our most successful contests last year. Those who saw the entries are still talking about them. Let's hope they will have something to talk about this year too.

WE AREN'T FORGETTING our junior members in our Christmas contest. We want our youngsters, from the kindergarten through the fourth grades, to share the Christmas spirit with others too. We are asking them to tell the story of Christmas in crayons or pencils. We want them to draw us a picture of the first Christmas in the stable.

We want our little friends to use their own ideas too. There

was only one Christmas stable and only one Holy Family so the pictures should be very much alike. That is the way it should be, but we don't want any traced pictures. Fair enough?

IF ANY of your young friends are not yet members of the Young Advocate Club don't forget to remind them they can join up just by sending us an entry.

Ooops—Addie just reminded me to tell you to be extra careful with your entry blanks. There is a copy of one on this page. Make sure that you fill in all of the information. We wouldn't want you to be disqualified because you forgot to tell us who you were.

O. K., Young Advocates, let's get busy and help spread the word throughout the world that the Little Babe is coming. Let's put Christmas into the air!

Young Advocate Club Christmas Contest

Seniors (Fifth to eighth grades): Make an original Christmas card. Do not use prepared materials.

Juniors (Kindergarten to fourth grades): Draw a picture of the first Christmas in the stable. Do not trace a picture. We want your own ideas.

(Clip and attach to your letter)

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

School.....

Teacher.....

I am a member I would like to join

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

Entries must be in The Advocate offices no later than Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1958.

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

Lives of the Saints

Saint of Rome

Of late we have heard many things about Rome — the Holy City. This week we will talk about St. Philip Neri, the apostle of Rome.

Philip was sent to live with a rich relative when he was a boy. The idea was that Philip would learn the trade and would some day take over the business. But Philip had other ideas — he was more interested in the business of souls.

He went to Rome where he lived poorly for a few years—studying and praying. Then suddenly, perhaps through some inspiration from God, he sold his books and began to work with the people.



St. Philip Neri
St. Philip Neri is portrayed by Donald Dean of St. Philip Neri, Newark, which is staffed by the Sisters of Charity. St. Philip's feast day is May 23.

say: "Well, brothers, when shall we begin to do good?"

Philip did not spend all of his time with the people. He had a great love of God and spent hours praying — sometimes throughout the whole night.

ON THE EVE of Pentecost in 1544 he was praying when there came to him a ball of fire which entered his mouth and seemed to go to his heart. This was a great fire of love of God which was so strong that he was filled with such joy as to give him pain. "Enough, enough, Lord, I can bear no more!" he cried. When the pain went away he found that his heart had enlarged. Many other times his love made him tremble.

After Philip's death it was found that the saint had two broken ribs which had been crushed by his enlarged heart.

AT THE ADVICE of his confessors, Philip became a priest. He spent many hours in the confessional. He seemed to know what sinners had on their minds and was able to ease them.

All of Rome came to love this saint who lived with a smile and in humility. Cardinals and other high ranking officials of the church asked his advice.

But Philip was not always satisfied with what he was doing. He loved the work of St. Francis Xavier and wanted to become a foreign missionary too. But a wise priest told Philip that Rome was to be his Indies—and the saint accepted this decision and did the best he could for God.

Ask St. Philip to help you to do the work that is open to you in your own neighborhood. Imitate St. Philip Neri and become saints of Central Ave., U.S.A.

Youth Speaks On Sports

What do you think is the best sport to help young people develop themselves?

Theodore Kasica, Sacred Heart, Wallington — I think swimming is the best sport to help develop the body because while swimming you exercise your muscles in all parts of the body. Also the water is a fine place to play.



Ted — Roy Batelli, St. Catharine's, Glen Rock — I'd say swimming is the best sport because in swimming you have to use all muscles in the body and it helps you to become physically fit for any other sport.

Peter Bannón, St. Philomena's, Livingston — I think sports that give us responsibility like 4-H club activities and organizations that prepare us for parenthood are the best for us. Organized sports like tennis clubs and swimming clubs develop us socially. In this way we learn to live with other people and to depend on them just as we learn to let them depend on us.

Robert Allen, Holy Trinity, Westfield — I think football is the best sport for young people because it is a rough game where you have plenty of teamwork and where you can develop skill.

Addie-gram

Can you form other words from definitions and the last three letters in the word **ADVOCATE**? Try it. The number of missing letters is shown by the dashes; the definition of the word you are to form is opposite the word. Give yourself 6 points for each correct answer and take 10 points for having the courage to play the game. Perfect score is 100%.

1. — ate
2. — — ate
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15. — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — ate

Father Mateo's Story

The Greatest Treasure Hunt Ever Held in the World

By Sister Marie Michelle, O.S.U.

In 1875, a boy was born in Peru. This baby was intended by God to grow up and teach many boys and girls, and men and women, too, a wonderful secret. And so it was that Edouard Crawley-Boloy y Murgo became the beloved Father Mateo.

Father Mateo has always loved children very much, and he has tried to help them to understand his great secret of love by stories. One story he tells is about a little girl who loved Our Lord so much, and He loved her so much, that He would talk to her every time she received Communion. She did not think this at all strange, because Jesus was her Little Brother and brothers and sisters always talk together, don't they? One day Jesus asked her: "Do you really love Me a lot?"

The little girl was rather surprised at such a question, and she answered: "Yes, My little apostle, I know, but I wanted to hear you tell Me."

THE CHILD TOLD the priest about these talks with Jesus when she went to confession, and he, wanting to be sure she wasn't just imagining everything, told her to ask Jesus for the conversion of a sinner. She did, and the next confession day she said: "Father, it's coming."

"What's coming, my child?"

"The soul you told me to ask Jesus for, don't you remember? Jesus said the man would go to confession to you today. In return for this I must be more than ever Jesus' little apostle."

Nun's Mom Has Jubilee as Nun

WHEELING, W. Va. (NC) — The unusual distinction of a nun-daughter attending the silver jubilee of her nun-mother's religious profession occurred at Mount de Chantal Monastery of the Sisters of the Visitation here.

Sister Anne Madeleine Heyl commemorated her silver jubilee. Present at the Mass of thanksgiving was Sister Rosemary Heyl of the Sisters of Mercy, daughter of the jubilarian.

A quarter century ago the jubilarian, then Mrs. Louis M. Heyl of Pittsburgh, a widow of a year, decided to enter the Visitation nuns here. Her daughter, Rosemary, an only child, joined the Sisters of Mercy in Pittsburgh a year before her mother entered the religious life.

Vote Getters

PASSAIC — Election returns are all in and the citizens of Passaic are unanimous in their vote for good citizenship to St. Joseph's Civic Club.

The boys and girls spent hours before election day urging their neighbors and town-folks to get out and vote. Then they did their part to help by baby-sitting—free of charge—while voters went to the polls.

IN 1857 HE joined Bryant's Minstrels to act as musician and compose comic songs and Negro melodies and walk-arounds. He stayed with this company until 1865, when it disbanded.

One Saturday night, Jerry Bryant, worried because his numbers were getting stale, asked Daniel to compose a new walk-around that would catch on quickly and that boys could whistle on the streets.

On Sunday morning, Daniel was not thinking about Jerry's request; he was staring out into the gloomy wet day, remembering his good old circus days in the south, and wishing he were back there.

Suddenly he jumped up, took his whistle, and in less than an hour composed the verse and chorus of "Dixie." His intention was to produce a comic Negro song, but it soon became one of our most inspiring patriotic songs, sung by both the North and South.

Though he is best known for "Dixie," he composed many other songs, most of which were sung by Bryant's Minstrels.

Probably the greatest tribute Emmet ever received was after the surrender of the Confederate forces at Appomatox. There was to be a celebration at the White House in Washington. The U.S. Military Band marched to the lawn, and when President Lincoln came out on the balcony, the leader asked him for his favorite song. It was "Dixie."

ANOTHER SHRINE in memory of great showmen sits just off the highway in the small village of McGregor, Iowa. This is the home, and the site of the first childhood circus performance of the famous Ringling Brothers. In front of the little house, the local Historical Society has erected a marker which reads: "The Ringling Family of circus fame once lived in this house. John Ringling was born here in 1866."

The brothers first bore the name of Rungeling and were the sons of a German harness maker who had come here from Germany as a young man. Though he was a skilled worker, he had a hard time supporting his family. He felt fortunate indeed when, in 1870, he was able to give his sons a family pass to Rice's great Pavilion Circus, which had just docked in McGregor. The pass was given to him in exchange for a leather repair job which he had done for a trapeze performer with the show.

Bayonne Club Elect Officers

JERSEY CITY — The Assumption Civics Club, grade 8, of Assumption School, this week received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington.

Officers of the newly organized club are: Eileen Hlavac, president; George Onacilla, Alice Sivak, Carol Blake, Joseph Sroka.

This year the program of study and action will develop the theme "To serve God and neighbor best — Find the career just right for you."



FIRE FIGHTERS: Sister Rita Irene, principal of St. Patrick's, Jersey City, proudly displays the banner won in the recent fire prevention contest conducted in Jersey City. Battalion Chief Peters made the presentation. Student winners are, left to right: Therese Conroy, \$10 second place award for her essay; Mary Ann Ryan, \$25 first place essay award; and Joseph Scheuwer, honorable mention in the poster contest.

A Column for Growing-ups Great Showmen

By Norah Smaridge

ALTHOUGH EVERYBODY knows the song "Dixie," few people are familiar with its composer. His name was Daniel Emmett, and he was born in Mount Vernon, Ohio. A few years ago, the little white house where he lived was made into a shrine, and given to the nation.

When Daniel was 15 years old, a traveling show came to his home town. As the violinist was absent, Daniel was asked to fill in. He appeared as a black-faced character and sang one of his own compositions — so successfully that, from then on, he wanted to be a real showman.

At the age of 19 he was discharged from the army and landed in Cincinnati, then a great show town. Here he joined Sam Stickney's one-ring wagon circus, and moved on south through Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia, appearing as a burnt-cork character and musician.

Inspired by what they saw, the brothers played circus harder than ever; and 12 years later were being billed as "The funniest and most refined show on the road. A show for the rich, a show for the poor; a show for the young; a show for every-

body." They found success. **AFTER TWO YEARS** of trouping, the brothers saved \$1,000, with which they financed their first circus. With only the help of a few hired performers, they danced, sang, juggled, put their tent up and took it down. Their first held about 600 spectators, and the show traveled in 10 wagons. From then on, with every season that passed, the Ringlings progressed toward the power they eventually became in the circus world.

Each brother had his particular duties. John became route agent. Alf took charge of publicity. Charles handled the "opposition" advance billing. Al chose the acts and directed the performances. Otto looked after the finances.

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With North Jersey Women

Winter Planning

By June Dwyer

Christmas activities are making their way onto the winter calendar.

Winter Whirl

St. John the Baptist, Hillsdale, is stepping ahead of the Christmas season by sponsoring a Christmas Mart Nov. 20-21 in the school. Santa Claus will be there, as will Yankee baseball stars to autograph Christmas baseballs for some lucky children. Mrs. Edward M. Cashin, publicity chairman, has announced that the doors will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. . . . New members will be entertained by the Women's Auxiliary of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Orange, at a tea Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. following the meeting in the rectory. Mrs. Frank A. Franklin, program chairman, will present the story of china and table arrangements . . .

The Catholic Teachers' Sodality of Northern New Jersey will hold a day of recollection Nov. 23 at the Convent of the Helpers of the Holy Souls, New York. Rev. R. J. Baldof, S. J., of St. Francis Xavier, will celebrate 9 a.m. Mass for deceased sodalists. Mrs. Daniel J. Doherty, chairman, has announced reservations close Nov. 15 . . . The Catholic Nurses Guild of Union County will attend a Holy Hour at St. Teresa's, Summit, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. Buffet supper will follow in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. McKenna and M. Gilmour are in charge of reservations . . .

Our Lady of the Visitation Rosary, Paramus, is holding an evening of recollection for parish women Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the church under sponsorship of the NCCW. They will also have a day of Adoration Nov. 24 . . .

Charity Cards

The Kemptis of New Jersey will sponsor a luncheon and bridge Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Proceeds will go to their social service fund. Mrs. Thomas J. Hyland of Harrison is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leonard J. Tarrant of South Orange . . . The Catholic Teachers' Sodality will hold its annual educational fund card party-fashion show in St. Peter's College auditorium, Jersey City, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Rita Burke is chairman. Proceeds will go to two scholarships . . . The Rosary-Altar Society of Guardian Angel, Allendale, will hold a card party for the benefit of the church at the Memorial Building Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. B. Murphy and Mrs. W. C. Elschner are co-chairmen . . . The Women's Guild of New Jersey Bowstow, Kearny, will hold a card party and fashion show at the Robert Treat

Hotel Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Florence Whytal is chairman assisted by Mrs. Rose Wass. The officers will act as a reception committee . . . Court Aloysius, CDA, Caldwell, will hold a card party Nov. 13 at St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Mrs. William Conroy is chairman . . .

Meetings

St. Columba's Rosary Society, Newark, will hold a card party Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Corrine Drah, president, is chairman . . . Mrs. Ann R. Rainey, vice president of the New Jersey

Papal Blessing

WASHINGTON (NC) — The apostolic blessing of Pope John XXIII has been imparted to all members of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The Pontiff gave his blessing in gratitude for the assurances of continued loyalty given by members of the Women's Council on the occasion of his election as Pope.

News of the blessing was contained in separate messages sent to Mrs. Mark A. Theissen, NCCW president, and Margaret Mealey, executive secretary of the council.

probation association, will address the regular meeting of the CYO Women's Club, Jersey City, Nov. 14 at 380 Bergen Ave. Mrs. Kathleen Abbott, president, will call the meeting to order at 8:30 p.m. . . . Two Christopher films were shown at the recent meeting of the Rosary-Altar Guild of St. Catherine's Glen Rock . . .

Sister Catherine Patricia, superior at St. Mary's Orphanage, Newark, will address the Patrician Guild at St. Patrick's hall, Newark, Nov. 19 at 5:15 p.m. following the recitation of the Rosary in the church. The Guild will hold its Christmas party Dec. 18 . . . Rev. Daniel Schneider, M.M., originally from Rutherford, will address an open meeting of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. Mary's, Rutherford, Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m. Father Schneider recently returned from Korea . . . The Essex County Chapter of the Caldwell College Alumnae Association will meet Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Reilly Ruffing of Montclair. Mariette Reilly of Caldwell will review "The Case of Cornelia Connelly," by Juliane Wadhams.

Here 'n There

The Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians No. 14, will be hostesses at the East Orange Veterans Hospital Nov.

Priest Warns Small Colleges Against Growing Too Fast

ROCKVILLE, N. Y. (NC) — "Our biggest mistake in Catholic higher education in this country has been forcing the growth of small colleges to a point where their spread-thrift efforts have diluted the quality of the whole program." Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of schools

for the Chicago Archdiocese, made this observation at the dedication of Molloy College for Women. Msgr. McManus advocated that small colleges resist pressures for courses for which they do not have fully qualified instructors and adequate equipment.

Msgr. McManus said: "It is foolish, false economy for a college to spend thousands of dollars for buildings and then to pinch pennies on faculty salaries."

Qualified lay teachers have a right in justice to high salaries, he stressed, and "every dollar invested in the professional education of Sisters is money wisely spent."

When a new college expands its curriculum too fast, he charged, "it actually retards its growth by allowing the virus of mediocrity to infect the whole institution." Unqualified applicants should be rejected and those who fail should be dropped, he added.

"To keep student morale at a high level," the Monsignor asserted, "the faculty by word and

example must show its deep respect for the spiritual values of academic excellence; must level with the students as intelligent, responsible young women, not as flighty, irresponsible girls who have to be restrained by vigilant disciplinarians; must avoid petty regulations and childish activities which may be appropriate for a high school but should have no place in an institution of higher learning."

"When a new college is described by its students as a 'hard school' it may be sure that it is on the way to a high level of academic excellence," he concluded.

Retreat Day In Bayonne

BAYONNE — The South Hudson-Jersey City Council of Catholic Women will hold a day of recollection Nov. 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. at St. Henry's Church. Rev. Edward A. Synan of Seton Hall University will be spiritual director.

Filippini Community Expands From Five to 13 in England

MEDSTEAD, England — During the summer five young women were invested with the habit of the Religious Teachers Filippini at the new motherhouse here. The occasion was particularly noteworthy in this area as the English province was formed from the American province.

The original mission was formed at Airedale by three of the order from this area and two Sisters sent from Rome. The English community now numbers 13, with the remaining eight members coming from England.

Archbishop King of the Portsmouth Diocese offered the Mass preceding the investiture ceremony. The Archbishop also extended his personal congratulations and the blessing of Pope Pius XII to the new novices.

Mother Ninetta Ionata, M.P.F., superior general of the Religious Teachers Filippini, flew from Rome for the ceremony. The community in England is presently doing mission work in Farnham, Alton and Ropley. Their work consists in catechetical instructions, Catholic action clubs, visitations, teaching music, private tutoring and guiding women's leagues.

The grounds for the motherhouse were donated to the order in 1955 by Mr. Griffin of Peapack in honor of his wife, Isabel Carden Griffin.



JOINING UP: Msgr. John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall University, accepts a check from Jean Inguaggiato, president of the Italian Institute, enrolling that organization in the Seton Hall Society. Looking on is Mrs. Vincent Scalera, past president of the group. The society is working on a special project to aid the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry.



CDA SCHOLAR: Theresa Drozd, a junior at Notre Dame College of Staten Island, was presented proceeds of the CDA scholarship bridge by Mary C. Kanane, state regent. Witnessing the proceedings at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, were, left to right: Florence Gorman, vice state regent of Bayonne; Mrs. Douglas Hennessy, state monitor; and Mrs. John J. Gannon, state treasurer.

Newark First

NEWARK—First Friday was an important "first" for more than 80 women in the employ of the city of Newark. On Nov. 7 the Municipal Women's First Friday Club held its first corporate Communion at 4:30 p.m. Mass in St. Bridget's Church and its first Communion supper at the Douglas.

Rev. Walter G. Sullivan, O.P., P.G., prior of St. Antoninus, and Vincent P. Torppee, Newark corporation counsel, spoke. Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, official of the Newark Archdiocese, celebrated the Mass. The women are employed in City Hall, the welfare and health departments, the courts, and the Board of Education. Recently they elected Mrs. Frances F. McKowne of East Orange, president. Other officers are Mrs. Anne V. Coles, Mrs. Clare M. McCarthy and Marion Quinn.

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GOING UP: Members of the Mothers' Auxiliary of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, are checking the progress of the three-story addition to the academy. The women are sponsoring a card party-fashion show Nov. 24 at Scheutzen Park, North Bergen, to help pay for the project. Shown above are, left to right: Mrs. Edward Hammill, Mrs. J. Randolph Jones, co-chairman; Mrs. Edward J. Ward, chairman, and Mrs. John E. Ward.

Parents' News

Bergen High School Mothers Plan First Benefit Card Party Nov. 21

ORADELL — The Mothers Auxiliary of Bergen Catholic High School will hold its first card party Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Mrs. Lawrence Pireta of Palisade is chairman of the affair which will be given to buy new bleachers for the athletic field.

Mrs. M. J. Murray of Bergenfield is co-chairman.

St. Paul's, Clifton — The Mothers' Auxiliary will sponsor a white elephant sale Nov. 15 in the parish hall. Mrs. Philip Fields is chairman of the sale which will benefit the school.

Sacred Heart, Clifton — The Mothers' Guild is planning a night out for the family Nov. 20 at the Clifton Theater. The Guild is sponsoring showings of "Demetrius and the Gladiators" at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne — Mrs. Henry Orzynski was recently installed as PTA president at a dinner. Other officers are: Mrs. Richard Kuhn,

Mrs. Edward Polahnwski, Mrs. Bernard Knapp, Mrs. Stephen Rendeh, Mrs. Frank Scanlon and Mrs. John Wojnas. Mrs. Bernard Knapp was named chairman of the school children's Christmas party.

St. Vincent Academy, Newark — Rev. John J. Rock, C.Y.O. moderator of St. John's, Orange, will address the Mothers' Guild at their Nov. 17 meeting on "So Your Daughter Has a Boy Friend." The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the school library. Mrs. A. Gruppuso is hostess.

St. James', Springfield — Rosemary Byrnes of the Visiting Nurses Association will address the Mothers' Guild at its meeting Nov. 17 in the school cafeteria. Sixth grade mothers will be hostesses. A program on making and the setting of fine china will be presented.

St. Joseph's, East Orange — The mothers of the seventh and eighth grade children will hold a candy sale at the PTA meeting Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Rev. James F. Johnson, speaker, will conduct a program on sex education.

St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood — The Cecilian Parents Guild has scheduled a calendar party Nov. 22. Also coming up is a lucky match night in conjunction with the meeting Dec. 4 and the alumni reunion dance Dec. 6.

Oak Knoll, Summit — The Mothers' Auxiliary is making final plans for the Fall festival set for Nov. 15 under chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Clark of New Providence. Santa Claus will host the affair which will include a bazaar, luncheon and tea starting at noon.

St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City — Instead of the usual business meeting the Mothers' Club will hold a free card party to which members may invite a guest Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Charles Benedict is chairman.

St. Andrew's, Clifton — Fay Muzzy of Public Service will show Nov. 17 in the school cafeteria. A film, "Holy Days," at the Mothers' Auxiliary meeting Nov. 17 in the cafeteria.

Invest Frosh At Caldwell

CALDWELL — A class of 109 freshmen will be formally invested in academic caps and gowns in traditional ceremonies at Caldwell College for Women Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. The class of 1962 is the largest in the history of the 19-year-old college.

Rev. John J. Ansbro, college chaplain, will give the address on the significance of academic dress which marks the freshmen officially as members of Caldwell's student body.

Clothing the freshmen in academic gowns and mortarboards will be Kathleen Pisarra of Verona and Elizabeth Barbieri of Kew Gardens, N.Y., president and vice president, respectively, of the college student government association.

A social for faculty, parents, and students will follow the ceremony.

Verona Woman Is German Officer

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany — Mrs. John Michael Raleigh, of Verona, has been elected secretary of the Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW), it has been announced by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ferdinand A. Evans, deputy chaplain, U.S. Army Europe, Heidelberg.

MCCW, a federation of American Catholic women's clubs at U.S. installations in Europe and the Mediterranean area, and an affiliate of the National Council of Catholic Women, is primarily dedicated to teaching religion to American Catholic children living overseas.

Mrs. Raleigh formerly taught at Our Lady of the Lake school, Verona, and Holy Family, Rumson.

CDA Mass for Pope

JERSEY CITY — A Mass for Pope John XXIII will be offered by the state court Catholic Daughters of America at 10 a.m., Nov. 15 in St. Aedan's Church. Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, state chaplain and pastor of St. Aedan's, will offer the Mass.

Koreans Hold Women's Retreat

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — The first foreign Catholic women's retreat in Korea has been held at the U.S. Army Retreat Center near here.

Eleven Catholic women attended the retreat. They are members of the U.S. Armed Forces in Korea, U.S. Army Nurses Corps, embassy staffs or wives of foreign businessmen in Seoul.

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Proposed NJSIAA Legislation Calls for New Basketball Restriction

By Ed Grant

Members of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association will have the opportunity at their annual meeting, Dec. 1, to vote down a piece of legislation which must be the most ridiculous ever put before that organization and that's saying a mouthful.

The legislation is actually in two parts, to wit: 1) No basketball games shall be played before Dec. 15 and teams shall be allowed to play no more than two games in a calendar week.

2) No organized basketball practice shall be held before Nov. 1.

BEFORE GOING into the merits of the proposal, it should first be pointed out that they really have little to do with the case. Granted that Dec. 15 is a logical date to start the season, granted that the boys should play no more than twice a week and granted that Nov. 1 is a perfect time to start practice, the three proposals should still be turned down.

Why? Because each and every one of them intrudes upon the rights of the individual members of the association to set up and run their own athletic programs. Each school has different problems of scheduling, which would be made almost unbearable under such strictures. If you don't believe this, we'll prove it when we get down to argue about those merits we mentioned before.

The question naturally comes: "Where did the idea for these proposals come from?" We can't answer that for sure, but we do know the

two-games-a-week rule is in effect in New York, where the right to make policy decisions has been taken completely out of the hands of the individual coach and school.

HERE'S AN IDEA of the way they work things in New York. At a recent cross-country meet at Van Cortlandt Park, the weather was none too good. The sponsors decided against postponing the meet, as they had had the experience a few years before of making that decision, then having the new date turning up worse than the first.

So what happened? The entire PSAL entry was pulled out of the meet by one man. A Brother from one of the Catholic schools pointed out, "They (the public school authorities) are always stressing to us in education classes the need for individuality, but they evidently don't practice what they preach."

This kind of philosophy—centralization of authority, more and more restrictions on athletics—has pervaded our neighboring state for many years. It once led to a proposal to bar interscholastic sports there. Seems the New York educators might do better to worry about their teenage drinking law than the possibility of an athlete being exploited.

IF NEW JERSEY schools don't want to follow the same primrose path, it behooves every one of those opposed to following the New York pattern to get to that Dec. 1 meeting and vote. Too often, our Catholic schools have passed up the chance to have their say on legislation which has directly affected them. The NJSIAA seems to come up with these

rocks every couple of years or so. Some time back, they had a proposal to bar all kinds of athletic awards save varsity letters (it might not have read just that way, but that was the essence). This one was defeated only by an impassioned speech by Bloomfield's veteran coach Bill Foley.

Then there was the transfer rule which would have discriminated against boys involved in a transfer from public to Catholic schools (one-year suspension) against those from public to public (six months). That one was passed and almost immediately revoked when one county (Hudson) had the temerity to point out that it violated some of the principles this country was founded on.

AS FAR AS the proposals themselves go, they are rather absurd. Take the first one. At present the basketball season runs from Dec. 1 through Feb. 28, or 13 weeks. After that comes the state tournament, of course. During the 13 weeks, the teams are allowed to play 18 games, take part in a Christmas week tournament and also in a county or league jamboree, normally in late February.

Now, if the Dec. 15 proposal is adopted, the season would be cut to 11 weeks. Take out Christmas week—few teams play anything but tournament games then—and you have 10 weeks. Take out two weeks in February for a county tournament—and you have eight weeks. How are you going to play 18 games in eight weeks and still limit yourself to no more than two in any one week?

Catholic schools are faced with another problem. They have mid-year examinations in January—something few public schools "enjoy"—and it is customary for basketball to take a holiday during that week, or be limited to one game. So that cuts it to 7½ weeks.

WE TOOK the pains to examine every one of the schedules played last winter by our 37 Catholic schools in North Jersey. In all those 37 schedules, a total of 481 possible weeks in which to play games, there were only 59 in which teams played three games. By far the majority of those weeks saw the team involved play on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday

or Friday—a reasonable gap of at least 48 hours between games.

Among the items barred or severely restricted by this rule would be eight-team Christmas tournaments in those years when the holidays fall on a Saturday or Sunday (in which case the teams would normally play three rounds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday); the visits to Newport and Washington for three-day, three-game tourneys in March; and the chance to fit in a game postponed by bad traveling weather.

NOW TO THE second rule. This one was put into effect a few years ago in college, then moved back to Oct. 15, which allows a 45-day practice period, the same as the high schools would have if both of the new rules are passed.

Again, this is a rule which sounds good, but doesn't make any sense. Unlike football, basketball is a sport which can be practiced with no more equipment than a basket and a ball. There would be so many ways of legally evading it that it might just as well never be passed.

The harm in passing rules that can't be enforced, of course, is to give high school athletes a fine reason to have no respect for any kind of rule, including the laws we live under. A law that can't be enforced shouldn't be passed as we found out in the 1919-23 era.

WHAT ABOUT the schedules presently followed by schools in opening practice and opening the season? Those without football teams or where there are so many boys that few play both sports will start basketball practice between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15—sometimes with nothing more than a bit of cross-country running. Those with few boys may not start until late November and won't open their season until Dec. 15 or later.

As one priest-moderator puts it, "No one is forcing anybody to open practice the day school starts, play any games before Dec. 15 or play three games every week as it stands now. So why force those who do start early and have to fit in an extra game now and again to conform to a scheduling pattern which doesn't fit their problem?"

Which is exactly our point.

St. Peter's, Delbarton, Bayley Closer to Goals After Victories

NEWARK — That goal of all football teams — an undefeated, untied season — appears within reach of two North Jersey Catholic high school football teams this season.

St. Peter's passed the annual obstacle to its hopes of perfection with a 26-13 defeat of Memorial on Nov. 9 before 15,000 fans at Roosevelt Stadium (the season's largest crowd), while Delbarton extended its undefeated string to 25 games with a 20-0 upset of Blair, Nov. 8 at Blairstown.

It was a good week also for the other leaders as Seton Hall routed

for a second score. As the game ended, St. Peter's was on its way again deep in Memorial territory.

DELBARTON ALSO scored quickly against Blair with two touchdowns in the first period as it proved that Ivy League teams can hold their own in the regular prep ranks. (St. Benedict's also defeated Blair by three touchdowns, for example.) Tom Tappan, Mike Slattery and Daryl Russell scored for the Green Wave, who should be able to handle Morristown School and Hun to hang up their third undefeated record in a row.

There was nothing to the Seton Hall and Pope Pius romps, except for the individual depredations of Charlie O'Connell and Larry Yanuzzi for the Pirates and Denny and Bob Fisher for the Eagles. Among them, this foursome had 13 touchdowns on the day.

Mild upsets came as Queen of Peace rallied in the final period to defeat Our Lady of the Valley, 12-7, while St. Cecilia's downed St. Joseph's, 20-6. Ron Timpana was the hero of the Queens' victory as his plunge from the one-yard line climaxed a 17-play, 64-yard march. Dick Gemp was the man of the hour in St. Cecilia's first win as he scored two touchdowns.

AND THERE was great joy and celebration in Oradell as Bergen Catholic brought home its first football victory in history with a 26-0 shutout of DePaul. All four of Crusaders' starting backfield—Dan Connelly, Dan Hopkins, Bob Fischer and Jim Lucie—got in the scoring act. St. Luke's put over its first 1958 win in a 14-0 shutout of Midland Park and Mario Garrubbo went on a five-touchdown rampage as St. Benedict's slammed Newark Central, 34-12. Oratory waited until the last period to put over three touchdowns and turn its close game with Montclair Academy into a rout.

Only local club to bow to an outsider was St. Michael's, which failed to repel the invasion of Lowell (Mass.) and bowed, 26-7. Playing its second game with in three days, St. Mary's spoiled Oratory's hope of a once-beaten record when it downed the Rams, 15-7, on Nov. 11. Walt Piechowski scored both touchdowns for the Gals, one on a 30-yard run, the other on an 11-yard pass from Jack Sloan.

TEAM STANDINGS table with columns W, L, T, P, OP and rows for various schools like St. Peter's, Delbarton, Seton Hall, etc.

OF MOST TITLE significance was Bayley's shutout of St. Mary's, for this one put the North Jersey Catholic "B" crown practically in the hands of Pat Russo's team. Jimmy Ahern scored a pair of touchdowns for Bayley, which nursed a one-touchdown lead for three periods, then exploded for two more in the fourth session.

A 69-yard run with a punt return by Wally Mueller in the opening minutes of play broke up the St. Peter's-Memorial game almost before it got started. The Petreans quickly added another by Phil Martorelli after a Memorial fumble, then yielded their first score of the season to the West York aerial attack, but came back with two long marches to take a 26-7 lead after three periods.

The Petreans were driving for a fifth score in the final session when an errant pass by Wayne Zdanowicz was picked off and returned to midfield by Duke Ruffin. Memorial, playing its best

Three Scoring Leaders Enjoyed Big Weekend

NEWARK — The North Jersey Catholic school individual scoring race, a pretty routine affair for the past few weeks, suddenly exploded all over the place last weekend, with the top three boys going on individual rampages.

Mario Garrubbo of St. Benedict's, who has led for most of the season, appeared to sew things up Nov. 8 with five touchdowns against Newark Central to raise his total to 99 points. But, the next afternoon, second-place

Dennis Fisher of Pope Pius tallied 24 against Don Bosco and third-place Charlie O'Connell of Seton Hall had 20 against Immaculate.

Garrubbo still has plenty of breathing room with Fisher at 68 points and O'Connell at 62. But he may need every point of that cushion for Mario's last two outings, against Mt. St. Michael's and St. Michael's, figure to allow him very few chances to add to his total.

IN BEST POSITION right now is Fisher, who has three games left against two for each of his rivals. Denny could really run wild against teams like St. Mary's, Lodi, and Queen of Peace, if the pre-game form for each of those contests holds up. Lodi, to be met on Nov. 22, is a real push-over and the Eagles should be able to name the score in this one.

Advertisement for Richard J. Stanton, insurance agent, with phone numbers and address.

Guessing the Grid Games

Table with columns WINNER, LOSER, COMMENT and rows for various schools like Phillipsburg, Union Hill, etc.

School, College Sports

FOOTBALL FRIDAY, NOV. 14 St. Michael's at Phillipsburg, 8 p.m. St. Joseph's at Union Hill, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, NOV. 15 Morristown School at Delbarton, 3 p.m. Newark Central at Seton Hall, 2 p.m. Queen of Peace at Pasco Valley, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, NOV. 16 Oratory at DePaul, 2:30 p.m. St. Cecilia's at St. Peter's, 3 p.m. Blessed Sacrament (N.Y.) at Bergen Catholic, 3 p.m. Pope Pius at St. Mary's, 2 p.m. Valley at Immaculate, 2 p.m. St. Benedict's at Mt. St. Michael's, 2 p.m. Bayley-Ellard at Don Bosco, 3 p.m. CROSS-COUNTRY SATURDAY, NOV. 15 NJSIAA Meet at Warrinano Park. Elizabeth Collegiate Track Conference Meet at Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y. MONDAY, NOV. 17 NCA Meet at Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.

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Air Force Team Selects Vayda

NEW YORK — Jerry Vayda, former Advocate All-Archdiocesan basketball star from St. Peter's Prep, will be a member of the Air Force team which represents the United States in the world's championships at Santiago, Chile, Jan. 16-31.

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Advertisement for St. Genevieve's Holy Name Society, Annual Smoker & Turkey Raffle, Thursday Evening, November 20th.

Too Many Top Teams, Not Enough Titles Is North Jersey Picture This Season

NEWARK — It's only a pity that there aren't enough titles to spread around to all of the fine North Jersey Catholic high school football teams this season.

As it is, the six teams which, with only two and a half weeks left in season, have either undefeated or once-beaten marks must be satisfied to struggle over just three titles and one of the teams—St. Benedict's—isn't eligible for any of them.

The crowns in question, of course, are the North Jersey Catholic "A" and "B," dispensed by the New Jersey Interscholastic Association, and the North Jersey

Ivy League, decided by a six-team round robin.

THANKS to its 26-13 defeat of Memorial on Nov. 9, St. Peter's (7-0) appears in line for the "A" honor, unless something happens to it against St. Cecilia's this weekend (unlikely) or Dickinson on Thanksgiving Day (quite possible). Seton Hall (6-1) and Pope Pius (5-1) figure to win their final games handily and then must hope their Collision scores are within 5% of the Petreans.

Bayley-Ellard (5-1) all but wrapped up the "B" title with its 19-0 shutout of St. Mary's and could only blow the title by losing both to Don Bosco on Nov. 16 and to Netcong on Thanksgiving Day, a highly unlikely combination.

In the Ivy League, all Delbarton (5-0) has to do is run over neighboring Morristown Prep on Nov. 14 and it will collect the marbles for the eighth straight year.

Nothing less than a miracle will be needed for Morristown to win, as Oratory (5-2) will have to be content with closing out the season in style against DePaul

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Advertisement for Allstate Insurance, featuring your best insurance value.

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He Wouldn't Say 'No'

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Three of her sisters were already in the convent, a fourth intended to enter, and she also wanted to go. God's plans, however, seemed to indicate that He would have it otherwise. She was Leonie Martin, whose youngest sister would one day be canonized as St. Therese of the Child Jesus.

To qualify for admission to religious life, three requisites must be met. The candidate must have at least average ability, be in good health, and be a good Catholic. Leonie Martin failed in the second. Her health was not good. She had entered a community of the Poor Clares, but her health was so uncertain they sent her home.

Despite, however, the seemingly unsurmountable obstacle, Leonie still wanted to be a nun. Her sister at home, Celine, and her three Carmelite sisters, Pauline, Mary and Therese, wanted her to be a nun too. Therese decided to do something about it and at a time when she was sure Jesus would not say "No."

It was Sept. 8, 1890, her profession day, the day upon which she would give herself completely, entirely and forever to Jesus as a Carmelite nun. She has told us that, on that memorable occasion, she said to her Divine Spouse, "And as for Leonie, let it be Your will that she be a Visitation, and if she does not have the vocation, I ask that You give her one; You cannot refuse me that."

Our Lord heard and answered her prayer. Leonie, who, because of poor health, had to leave the Poor Clares, was able to enter the Visitation Order where she lived for many years as a nun.

All this shows the power of prayer, especially the power of the prayer of a saintly soul. If our holiness came even close to the holiness of St. Therese of the Child Jesus, we too could get for the Church more Sisters—and priests and Brothers too.

We pray frequently that those whom God has called will be faithful to their vocations. Frequently also, in the spirit of St. Therese who prayed, "... and Lord, if she doesn't have a vocation, please give her one," let us ask Our Lord to give vocations to those who do not have them, so that they may take the places of the young men and women whose foolish answer to our Lord's generous invitation has been, "No, Lord!"

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.

Tournament Set For Seton League

ENGLEWOOD — The 22 members of the Seton Forensic League will hold their first major oratorical event of the 1958-59 season at St. Cecilia's High School on Nov. 15, starting at 1 p.m.

Known as the Grand Tournament, the competition will have four divisions: Poetry Reading, Oratorical Declamation, Original Oratory and Extemporaneous Oratory.

Oratorical Declamation has drawn the top entry of 17, with Poetry Reading close behind at 16. There are nine entries in Original Oratory and seven in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Members of the Seton Forensic League include all schools taught by the Sisters of Charity. Newest addition to the list is East Orange Catholic High School for Girls, which opened its doors this September and has only freshmen enrolled.

Following the Grand Tournament, the league will have its forum in the winter months and debate tournament in the Spring. For both of these affairs, qualifying rounds will precede the finals.

Contact Offers Discs To Sell Better Lyrics

MINNEAPOLIS — As a second stage of its campaign for better song lyrics, Contact has available for distribution to teenagers small discs which emphasize the need for wholesome lyrics in modern hit tunes.

The discs are available in small or large quantities through Contact, 2120 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Youth directors may purchase them at 10¢ apiece up to 50; 7¢ apiece 51-100, 6¢ apiece 101-500, and 5¢ apiece 501 and over.



CHANGE-OVER: Rev. Thomas E. Davis (second from left), outgoing Essex County CYO director, helps his successor, Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, get acquainted with CYO routine. Assisting are Antonietta Onnembo, secretary, and Robert Larkin, program director.

Fr. Affanoso Is Appointed Third CYO Essex Director

MONTCCLAIR — Rev. Vincent Affanoso of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Montclair, has been appointed by Archbishop Boland as director of the Essex County Catholic Youth Organization.

Father Affanoso succeeds Rev. Thomas E. Davis of Immaculate Conception, who had resigned due to ill health. During the interim period, Rev. Charles McDonnell of St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, had served as acting director.

The Essex-West Hudson area, which comes under Father Affanoso's direction, programs activities for almost 20,000 CYO members.

The new director will be assisted by two full-time assistants, as well as 10 special activity directors and field representatives.

FATHER ALFONSO is the third director of the county office, which was established in 1941.

Msgr. John J. Kiley held the post until 1952 when he was named Archdiocesan Youth Director and was succeeded by Father Davis.

The new director is a native of Hudson County and a graduate of St. Peter's Prep, Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He was ordained by the late Archbishop Walsh in 1950 and, since then, has been serving at Mt. Carmel.

CYO Kegler Sets High

ORANGE — A new individual single game high for the year was set by Jim Wickens of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, at the last session of the Essex County CYO Senior Mixed Bowling League. Wickens rolled 220 in the middle game on his way to a 536 set.

Top series for the session, however, was rolled by Bob Perkins of St. Joseph's 1, Maplewood, with a three-game total of 557. Only other outstanding individual effort was the 208 single and 550 set posted by Tommy Mack of Immaculate Heart of Mary 1, Maplewood.

Sweeps were recorded by St. Joseph's 2, Maplewood; St. Paul's 2, Irvington; Sacred Heart 1, Bloomfield, and St. Anthony's 2

Parish CYO Briefs

Members of the St. Elizabeth's (Linden) seniors became proud parents last week when they "adopted" a nine-year old French girl through the Foster Parent Plan. They will contribute \$15 a month to the child's maintenance in a French home.

St. Matthew's (Ridgefield) will hold a quartet contest and Parents' Night on Nov. 18 to help discover talent for the county March of Talent contest.

The seniors have an inter-parish social planned for Dec. 5. Herman Luber is the new senior president, assisted by Nancy Lawler and Angela Occhineri.

More than 250 members have joined the SS. Peter and Paul (Elizabeth) unit, where Rev. Walter Karalievich serves as moderator and John Gedman as head of the adult advisory board.

Juniors at St. Michael's (Elizabeth) will hold a Christmas week party, with the seniors planning a Christmas night dance.

A "Book Fair" will be held at St. Teresa's (Summit) on Nov. 30 by the seniors with religious and secular best sellers on sale. Juniors plan a dance for Nov. 17 and an ice skating party at Branch Brook Park, Newark, Nov. 24.

St. Mary's (Elizabeth) urges its juniors to turn out for the first corporate Communion Sunday for the parish on Nov. 16.

A four-part chorus, based on barber-shop quartet harmony, is being formed at Sacred Heart (Elizabeth), with Joseph Butts in charge.

Breakfast will be served following 8 a.m. Mass for members at Immaculate Conception (Elizabeth), who take part in corporate Communion on Nov. 16. A buffet supper and dance will be held Nov. 24 at the parish hall.

SUMMIT — The St. Teresa's CYO will sponsor a college orientation program for high school juniors and seniors at St. Teresa's Hall Dec. 8.

Frank Merz, chairman for the program, has invited 75 Catholic colleges in the east and mid-west to take part in the event, which will be open to high school students from all parts of Union County.

The project hopes to provide youth headed for higher education with an idea of what the Catholic college offers. School representatives will set up desks in the hall to discuss with high school students the merits of their institutions.

Day of Recollection PASSAIC — The Passaic-Clifton District CYO plans a Day of Recollection next month. November activities included roller skating parties attended by 425 intermediates and 350 juniors.

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Bishop to Keynote Youth Conference

WILLIAMSBURG — Bishop McNulty, in his role as episcopal moderator of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, will be the keynote speaker at the seventh National Conference on Catholic Youth Work, to be held here Nov. 17-20.

Another featured speaker on the program of the conference, which is expected to be attended by over 300 diocesan youth directors and others engaged in Catholic youth work, will be Msgr. John J. Kiley, Newark archdiocesan CYO director, whose subject will be "Personal Sanctity."

A program of seven basic topics for the conference was formulated by an agenda committee headed by Msgr. Kiley. They form an integrated picture of the responsibilities of Catholic Youth Workers to the young people in their charge.

MSGR. JOHN P. Carroll of Boston will speak on "Zeal for the Kingdom of God"; Msgr. Earl L. Whalen of Cincinnati on "Motivation and Development of Leadership"; and Benjamin Debinski of Baltimore on "Loyalty and Responsibility to God, Home and Country." Also scheduled are talks by

Hugh J. Bracken of Philadelphia on "The Value of a Sound Physical Program"; Msgr. Maurice Woulfe of Buffalo on "An Opportunity to Know and Appreciate the Best in Christian Culture" and Rev. Francis L. Sammons of Syracuse on "Social Activities, a Good Time in a Decent Way."

The conference will open with a Pontifical low Mass on Nov. 17, at which Rev. (Col.) William J. Clabby of the Air Force will preach. Arrangements for the conference are in the hands of Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, the sponsoring organization.

Scholarship Open

UNION CITY — A scholarship to Mt. St. Vincent College is open to New Jersey high school seniors. Those interested should contact Augusta Heilmann, 523 41st St., Union City.



OFFICERS TO BE: These six St. Peter's College ROTC cadets have been awarded the Distinguished Military Student Badge and are eligible for regular army commissions on graduation in June. Left to right, Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, president of St. Peter's; James Fay, Joseph Rafferty, Donald Collins, Stephen Mastropietro, Vincent Doyle, Leonard LaPadula and ROTC commander Lt. Col. Robert Kantz.

Union Initiates League Plans

ELIZABETH — Plans for the six Union County CYO basketball leagues were initiated at a meeting in CYO headquarters on Nov. 10 and 11.

Play in the loops is scheduled to begin the first week of December with four divisions for boys (grammar, junior, intermediate and senior) and two for girls (grammar and junior).

Raymond Molnar, program director, has set Nov. 15 as the deadline for rosters.

Junior Dance

SOUTH ORANGE — The junior class at Seton Hall will hold its annual Fall dance, "The Carousel," on Nov. 15 at the gymnasium.

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Russian Classic At St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — The Argus Eyes, dramatic society of St. Peter's College, will present "Crime and Punishment," Nov. 21-23 at Dimneen Hall, with a special matinee on the 22nd for the Sisters.

John Stapleton will be featured in the role of Raskolnikov, with Joan Brennan of Jersey City as Amalia.

Franciscan Fathers

Third Order Regular of St. Francis offer to young men and boys special opportunities to study for the sacred Priesthood. Lack of funds no obstacle. For further information, write to: FATHER ANTHONY, T.O.R., Franciscan Preparatory Seminary P.O. Box 289 Hollidaysburg 6, Pennsylvania

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CONTEST CHAMPS: Winners in the Jersey City Fire Prevention Contest were these St. Dominic Academy girls showing off their prizes to Sister Margaret Clare, principal. Left to right, Barbara Gallagher and Carol Noble, first and second in posters; Maurice Jeffers and Maryann Pardo, first and second in essays; and Clare Warlikowski, honorable mention in posters.

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March of Talent Deadline Nears

NEWARK — CYO members all over the Archdiocese are turning up their vocal cords, polishing their saxophones and getting the squeaks out of their accordions these days as they prepare for the annual March of Talent Contest, which will open on a county level late this month.

The deadline for entries in the contest has been set at Nov. 21 in Essex, Hudson and Bergen and at Nov. 17 in Union. Competition will, as usual, be limited to vocal and instrumental performers — singles, duets, trios and groups.

There will be two divisions of competition, juniors for those 12-18 and senior for those 18-25. However, a former junior winner must compete in the senior group, regardless of age.

First competition scheduled is Bergen County eliminations, Nov. 24-28, with all four counties holding their finals in the first week of December. Three winners in each division will be chosen for the archdiocesan finals, scheduled for the week of Dec. 14 in Bergen County.

All entrants must be registered CYO members at the parish they represent and the parish must be eligible under the youth council setup. Contestants will be judged by a panel of three on the basis of selection of material, talent and performance.

Seton Hall Prep Sets Conference

SOUTH ORANGE — A Catholic conference for all junior and senior high school students in the area will be sponsored by Seton Hall Prep on Nov. 23 at the campus gymnasium.

More than 50 Catholic colleges and nursing schools for men and women will participate in the program which will provide information about their courses of studies, admission requirements, expenses and scholarship opportunities.

The conference is due to start at 3 p.m. and will last until 8 p.m. Each college will have its own desk at which to interview students and their parents.

In Christmas Play

LATROBE — William J. Beatty of Morris Plains has a featured role in the St. Vincent College production of "The Stingiest Man in Town," the musical version of "A Christmas Carol." The production will be offered Dec. 12-15 on the campus.

Delegates were asked to publicize and work for the success of the second annual Archdiocesan Sodality Congress to be held at Seton Hall University on Dec. 14.

CLASSIFIED

Deadline for Classified Ads - Tuesday 12 Noon.

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For Bernadette

Lourdes 'City' Houses the Poor

LOURDES, France (RNS) — In the hills overlooking the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes lies a city where money does not matter.

It is the City of the Poor, built two years ago to house, free of charge, pilgrims who otherwise could not afford to visit the famed sanctuary.

Already 15,000 persons unable to pay their way in hotels have spent periods up to five days in the City of the Poor ("Cite-Secours").

Nearly a million meals have been served to visitors, some of them almost as poor as the 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous to whom the "Lady" appeared 100 years ago.

DUBBED-AT the start as "an act of folly," the City of the Poor was conceived by Msgr. Jean Rodhain, general secretary of Secours Catholique.

"Bernadette," declared Msgr. Rodhain, "was the poorest child of the most badly housed family in Lourdes. So for the poor — and for Bernadette — we undertook this act of folly, building a hostel center where no charges are made."

A small bus takes the guest to the Cite-Secours. He rides, free, from the Domain of Massabielle for about half an hour's steep climb into the Pyrenees. After passing a sign reading, "Peace, Silence, Peace," he finds himself on a terrace of about 44 acres.

ALL THE GUESTS see at first glance is a little thatched chapel and a series of buildings that blend into the hillside. Sheep, with bells around their necks, cluster in the field beside the chapel.

There is nothing poor about the structures. They are in the form of pavilions with accommodations for more than 500. They look as smart as the shop windows of Paris.

The pavilions are divided into 12-bed dormitories. Colorful ceramic tiles in the walls provide decoration. The dining hall, with its self-service counter, can seat more than 600. As they dine, the guests can look out through vast windows on one of the loveliest views in the Pyrenees.

Farm buildings have been converted into a library and recreation room. Four temporary altars have been erected.

Holy Name

Newark Archdiocesan Federation — Rev. Alexander Sokolich, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, will speak at the semi-annual convention, Nov. 16, at Blessed Sacrament, Newark. The business meeting will follow Benediction, celebrated by Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, pastor.

Essex-West Hudson Federation — Members attended the annual memorial Mass Nov. 8 at Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark, for the late Pope Pius XII and deceased members. Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle was celebrant.

St. Vincent's, Bayonne — Past president John B. Degnan will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner Nov. 20 in the parish hall. Heading the committee are Michael Bonner, Edward Mulvaney, John Esposito, Hugh Molloy and James McGeedy.

Our Lady of All Souls, East Orange — The annual Fall dance will be held Nov. 14 in the parish hall. Raymond Pearsall is general chairman.

Guidance Association Meets at St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — "Research Approach to Group Therapy" will be the general topic at the Metropolitan Catholic College Guidance Association meeting Nov. 21 at St. Peter's College.

Principal speaker at the session, to start at 2:30 p.m., will be Dr. Thomas Doyle, psychiatrist of New York City. Chairman is Brother J. M. Egan, F.S.C.H., director of guidance at Iona College. Guidance counselors of 45 member colleges will attend.

Prison Mission by Former Red Captive

TRENTON — A former prisoner will give a mission for Catholic inmates of the New Jersey State Prison here beginning Nov. 16.

The former prisoner is Rev. Fulgence Gross, O.F.M., who spent six years in a Chinese communist jail. A native of China, he was missioned to Omaha twice, spending a total of 19 years there. He was arrested Mar. 29, 1951.

Hungarian Reds Deny Banishing Bishop

VIENNA (NC) — The official Hungarian communist news agency, MTI, denied reports that the Red regime has banished Bishop Imre Szabo to a remote village.

But the agency said that while the Bishop formerly had pastoral duties in Budapest, "he now does it (pastoral work) in a provincial parish."

MTI claimed that Bishop Szabo, while now in a remote parish, "is still fulfilling his episcopal functions."

for poor priests who frequently are among the guests.

THE SMALL permanent staff, assisted by volunteers, includes a few members of the Little Sisters of Father de Foucauld. Expenses are met chiefly through the contributions of the French people themselves. Many visitors come to see the Cite and give a donation.

It is the chapel that arouses the most interest. Stark in its simplicity and not much bigger than the living room of an average house, it is dedicated to St. Bernadette. It is an exact replica of the sheepfold at Bartres, the village three miles from Lourdes where the saint tended her sheep.

The walls are rough stone, the roof is of thatch and the floor is paved with large, uneven flagstones. On the altar, built up of stones and covered with a large slab, stand two candles inserted in wooden blocks. An ancient crucifix is suspended over the altar by rusty iron chains. The sanctuary lamp is an old-fashioned shepherd's lantern of bronze.

For seats there are a dozen or so, three-legged milking stools, a few of them covered with sheepskin. The only decoration is a sheepskin hanging on the wall. A large Rosary surrounds the skin, which is adorned with a picture of St. Bernadette.

Testimonial For Msgr. Stefan On Anniversary

BOONTON — Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius Church here, was honored by parishioners at a testimonial dinner in the church auditorium Nov. 11.

Occasion was the 25th anniversary of Msgr. Stefan's pastorate. Msgr. Stefan, in addition to his duties as pastor, has been Vice-Chancellor of the Paterson Diocese and spiritual director of the Morris County Federation of Holy Name Societies for the past 20 years.

Msgr. Stefan was ordained on June 2, 1928, and came to SS. Cyril and Methodius Church six weeks after ordination as administrator. Five years later he returned as pastor.

Knights of Columbus

Belleville Council — The cornerstone of the new council building, 94 Bridge St., will be laid on Nov. 16. After the ceremony the council will be host at an open house from 2:30 to 7 p.m.

Paterson Council — Members will attend the annual memorial Mass for deceased members at 7:45 a.m., Nov. 16, in St. Bonaventure's Church. A light breakfast will be served in Third Order Hall, Danforth Ave. The annual memorial service will take place in the council chambers Nov. 17.

Peretz Council, Passaic — James P. Walsh, past grand knight, was honored at a dinner dance Nov. 8 at the Garden Ballroom. Peter Catania and Frank Petterson were co-chairmen. Memorial

services for deceased members were held this week.

East Orange Council — A testimonial dinner was given Nov. 13 at the Rock, West Orange, in honor of Michael F. Connolly, past grand knight. Co-chairmen were John F. Starkey and Frank Dyer. Speakers were Francis X. O'Brien, Carl J. Kling, district deputy, and Rev. Eugene F. X. Sullivan, council chaplain.

Holy See Contributed To Six UN Groups

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — The Holy See made contributions or pledges to six United Nations agencies and organizations last year, according to the Yearbook of the United Nations for 1957.

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Orton Estate With 49 Homes Being Developed on West Caldwell Site

WEST CALDWELL (PFS)—Two model houses have been sold and 10 construction starts are under way at Orton Estates, 49-home community on Orton Road between Westville and Harrison Aves., just east of Passaic Ave. here.

The site is being developed by builder Lewis Epstein of Clifton, who offers ranch, split-level and Cape Cod homes priced from \$21,500. Six distinct models are available in a plot arrangement which avoids look-alike appearance.

Sold for December delivery were the Vernon and Woodmere split-level models. Two new homes have been started to replace these models. Additional housing starts are under way to meet March delivery dates promised initial buyers.

Besides the Vernon and Woodmere split-level models, the builder is showing the Carson ranch and Dorset Cape Cod models. He offers the homes on landscaped plots one-third of an acre and larger in an area serviced by city sewers and all improvements.

Featuring a unique design, the Woodmere model has a double door ground level entry into a lower foyer. Off the foyer is a recreation room with sliding-glass doors leading out to the yard, plus a laundry and lavatory.

The unique room design is on the step-up level where an upper foyer with planter is the focal point. Off the foyer is a kitchen with corner dining area off the front of the house, dining room, and a living room facing the rear with picture window on three sides.

The kitchen has a built-in wall oven and counter-top range, dishwasher, and choice of limed mahogany, fruit wood or silver birch cabinets. The upper level sleeping wing has three bedrooms and two baths.

The house also features a daylight full basement as well as a built-in one or two-car garage with a direct entry into the recreation room.

Fully insulated and weather-stripped, the house has warm air heat adaptable to year-round air conditioning, wood double-hung windows, including full-sized windows in the daylight basement, sliding-door closets, limed-mahogany doors, and leaders piped to the curbs.

Birchwood Estates

EDISON, N. J. (On Vineyard Road)

8 Large Rooms • 4 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths
Full Basement • Finished Recreation Room
Built-in Garage • City Sewers • Low Taxes

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MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY and WEEKENDS

DIRECTIONS: From Newark, take U. S. Route 1 south to Old Post Road; turn right at traffic light just past Lincoln-Mercury Plant; then right on to Vineyard Road approx. 1 1/2 miles to Model Home. OR: Garden State Parkway to Rte. 1 (Exit 130) and proceed as above.

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THE LA SALLE, a sprawling forty-eight foot ranch featured by Hilco Home, Rt. 22, Greenbrook Township, complete on owners lot for \$16,090.

Hilco Homes Feature 41 Designs

GREENBROOK TOWNSHIP (PFS)—Forty-one all-new designs are featured in the 1958 line of pre-cut Hilco Homes, according to Elmer W. Perry, president. A display of a new design is open for exhibition daily at the Hilco Home Center, U. S. Route 22, Greenbrook Township, two miles west of North Plainfield overpass. Hours are 1 to 9 P. M. daily.

Ranch style homes represent the largest single group in the new line, according to Frank J. Murphy, general manager. Greater representation of split level plans is also claimed, and several new Cape Cod designs. Making their first appearance as Hilco pre-cut homes are 2-story Colonial and Southwest Modern plans. The design exhibit features floor-layouts with 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms, 1, 2, or 3 bathrooms. Prices complete on purchaser's lot range from \$9,000 to \$30,000.

Homes may be finished in any stage of completion, thereby giving the owner an opportunity to save up to \$2,000 on interior labor with all materials furnished to him. All completed homes include full basement, ceramic tiled baths, full kitchen cabinets with built-in oven and burners, picture windows and a choice of various color combinations. Hilco Homes offers free architectural service to plan your own custom designed home; all model plans are flexible and can be altered without extra cost. Consultations are offered regarding lots and mortgaging problems.

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Bel-Aire Reports 83 Sales

LODI (PFS) — During the first 10 months of 1958 a total of 83 sales have been made by Bel-Aire Homes, Inc., here. This represents a dollar volume of \$1,203,500.

Included in the sales figure are five specially designed luxury homes at an average price of \$45,000 per unit, built in West Orange, Livingston, Millburn, Oakland and Morristown.

Other homes ranged in price from \$9,500 to \$23,000. The most popular building in the Bel-Aire line has been the Bel Vista, a five-room ranch with tiled bath which sells for \$11,950 complete.

Ranch homes accounted for 42 of Bel-Aire's 83 sales, split-levels 28, Cape Cods 12, and one two-story colonial model.

Open Lakeside Estates Near Tampa, Florida

DADE CITY, Fla. (PFS) — in Pasco County, 10 miles from Dade City, within easy reach of the industrial and recreational center of Tampa, Lakeside Estates has set out a residential area with many unusual features and advanced ideas appealing to retired couples and families of modest income.

The tract, designed eventually to encompass 1,000 acres of quiet, countryside property with some 15 miles of waterfront, is now offering to the public, at no down payment, a second parcel of 300 homesites.

All lots will have a view of the water and be within easy walking distance of boating, fishing and bathing. The 25'x125' lots are now selling at \$295 per lot, in units of three (no more than six), to insure sufficient room for all.

No down payment is required and purchasers have five years in which to pay. Most suitable for year-round living, retirement and investment, with many employment opportunities nearby, this 1,000 acres of rolling groveland is 100 feet above sea level and borders on three lakes all teeming with bass—King Lake, Lake Holden and Lake Machet.

Large areas have been reserved for private community bathing on sandy beaches and an extra-long fishing pier will be provided for the use of Lakesides Estates residents.

The developers are creating 15 miles of broad, deep lagoons, about three miles of which are already fully-completed, enabling homeowners to have their own docks and keep boats right in their own backyards.

The development is close to famous St. Leo Abbey and School, Holy Name Academy for Girls and St. Benedict Boarding School for young boys.

Eight Homes Completed at Beechwood

ORADELL (PFS)—Eight homes were completed, except for decorating, this week at Beechwood Acres here. Walchup Builders, developers of the tract of split-level homes on Grant Ave. off Oradell Ave., report that all eight of the homes are scheduled for early December delivery.

Another nine homes are nearing completion. These units will be delivered to purchasers by the end of the year, the builders report.

All the homes are four-bedroom split-level units with 2 1/2 baths, two-car garages and finished recreation or family rooms. Three basic models are offered with prices starting at \$26,350.

For the Fall months, the builders are featuring the Beechwood II, with a garden-level foyer entrance. This home, evolved from a previous model because of buyers' suggestions, is available in three different styles and with wide latitude allowed in interior appointments.

Three different kitchen layouts are offered Beechwood purchasers. Buyers also can choose between two different window types in living rooms and four different roof elevations. Similar latitude is allowed on other models.

Arthur Williamson Co. of Paramus, exclusive agent for the colony, reports that the homes can be purchased with 20% down on 25-year conventional mortgages. Special low interest rates are available because of a commitment issued before the recent tightening of the mortgage market.

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7 Room, 1 1/2 Bath Side Split-Level

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- Natural Birch Kitchen Cabinets with Formica Work Counters
- Generous Closets
- Oversized Built-in-Garage

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Archbishop Stresses Vocation Need in Talk to Serra Clubs

SOUTH ORANGE — "No diocese in America is unaware of the great need for vocations here as well as abroad," Archbishop Boland told more than 100 Serrans convened Nov. 8, at Seton Hall University.

The Serrans, professional men, business leaders and executives from Montclair, Bloomfield, the Oranges, Paterson, Ridgewood, Madison and Morristown, met in the first regional conference of Serra Clubs of New Jersey. Archbishop Boland was the principal speaker at the dinner which concluded the day-long session.

"THE DEARTH of vocations is a major handicap to the Catholic Church," he said, "because it is holding back the work of the Church. Serrans and all the faithful must continue to pray for vocations so that the Master will send more workmen so urgently needed. Also Serrans must continue to pray for their own vocations so that the remarkable progress can continue."

In welcoming new Serra Clubs from Ridgewood, Paterson and Madison-Morristown, the Archbishop pointed out that "these are fertile areas for Serra influence, leadership and accomplishment. In North Jersey, Serra is moving very pleasantly since its origin in Montclair four years ago. The idea of program development — not rapidly but thoroughly, is sound and logical."

"Peace is the result of obedience to Almighty God, and to all legitimate authority," the Archbishop continued. "In like manner, Serrans working for the fostering of vocations under their Bishop are obedient to his wishes reflecting the needs of the Archdiocese. The Serran purpose of encouraging vocations to the diocesan priesthood requires great sacrifice, courage and humility with obedience. In fact, the foundation of a real vocation is sacrifice. That so many men are willing to make the necessary sacrifices in the work of Serra is a tribute to their devotion to Almighty God to His Blessed Mother and to their Church."

HARRY J. O'Haire, executive secretary of Serra International, who was introduced by District Serra Governor George Smith,

done to foster vocations; how Serrans can improve these practices, and what additional practices can be adopted.

also addressed the group. He remarked that "at the annual Serra convention a year ago, Serrans were challenged to become saints and leaders — to become examples of outstanding Catholic lay leadership."

"The fact that 100 men were at the Seton Hall Mass and Communion which opened the Serra district meeting," he said, "indicates the desire of these members to learn to know Serra and its objectives better toward achieving such leadership potential."

The sessions following Mass and breakfast were conducted in the amphitheater of the Academy of Science at Seton Hall.

IN THE MORNING session dealing with activities for vocations, participants were George Smith, Albert Malo, Msgr. William F. Furlong, archdiocesan vocation director, John B. Geany and Joseph B. Reilly.

Rev. John J. Cassels, chaplain of the Ridgewood Serra Club, summarized this meeting, which dealt with what Serrans have

SPEAKER AT lunch was Msgr. Edward J. Scully, chaplain of the Paterson club and director of vocations in that diocese. He used as his theme the words of Our Lord from the Gospel of St. John: "I am the vine and you are the branches," in describing the opportunity of Serrans to serve Almighty God.

The afternoon sessions included a panel on membership under the chairmanship of Edward McQuillan.

In his summary of this session, Rev. William N. Field, chaplain of the Oranges club, mentioned that men who have vocational experience through members of their families in the clergy and religious life, as well as dedicated members on the younger side, provide a helpful balance to membership.

On club programing, chairman Frank M. Kennedy of the Bloomfield club and secretary of Serra International, presided.

Rev. John F. Davis, vice president of Seton Hall University and chaplain of the Bloomfield Serra Club, summarized this session, which dealt with the value of basic program fundamental.

New Jersey Jesuit Celebrates Jubilee

BROOKLYN — Rev. Francis A. Donelan, S.J., a native of Jersey City, will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination Nov. 15 with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Ignatius Loyola Church here. For the past six years he has been a Catholic chaplain at Kings County Hospital.

Assisting the jubilarian will be Rev. Daniel Burke, S.J., of St. Ignatius Church, New York, and Rev. John J. Welch, S.J., of St. Peter's College faculty.

Father Donelan is the son of Mrs. John J. Donelan and the late Mr. Donelan. He attended St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall University before entering the Society of Jesus at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, N.Y. After further stud-

ies at Weston College, Mass., and Woodstock College, Md., he was ordained June 23, 1933.

For seven years he taught at St. Joseph's High School, Philadelphia, and then was assigned at Brooklyn Preparatory School. Before his assignment to Kings County Hospital, he served at St. Peter's College as dean of men and moderator of athletics.



SERRA CONFERENCE: At the dinner which climaxed the day-long Regional Conference Serra Clubs of New Jersey at Seton Hall University Nov. 8, the head table looked like this. Seated, from left: Harry J. O'Haire, executive secretary, Serra International; Msgr. John L. McNulty, Seton Hall's president; Archbishop Boland and Frank M. Kennedy, secretary, Serra International; standing are presidents of local Serra units, from left: Al Commette, Montclair; Vincent Cunningham, Ridgewood; Dr. Joseph Klenk, Bloomfield; H. J. Hesper, deputy governor; John McCoy, Morristown-Madison; George Smith, district governor, and John Geany, Orange, president.

Archbishop to Say Mass at St. Patrick's

ELIZABETH — A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in formal observance of the centennial of St. Patrick's parish here will be celebrated by Archbishop Boland at noon, Nov. 16.

The Archbishop will also preside and be principal speaker at the centennial banquet after the Mass in the high school auditorium. Another speaker will be U.S. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, a graduate of St. Patrick's schools.

Two brothers of Rev. Edward J. Stanley, pastor, will have major roles in the Mass of Thanksgiving. Rev. Lawrence E. Stanley, S. J., will preach the sermon, and

Nurses Present Equipment to Medical College

JERSEY CITY — A special piece of equipment used in treatment of patients was presented recently to the psychiatry department of Seton Hall Medical College by the Jersey City Professional Nurses Association.

The equipment was accepted by Dr. F. A. Figurelli, professor of psychiatry, from Angela Verito, president of the group.

Prof. William P. Stanley will direct the music.

Archpriest will be Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General. The deacons of honor to the Archbishop will be Msgr. Ralph J. Glover and Msgr. John H. Byrne.

Deacon and subdeacon of the Mass will be Rev. Thomas F. Padian and Rev. Charles A. Bell. Msgr. James F. Looney will be master of ceremonies, and assistant masters of ceremonies will be Rev. Edward J. McGrath and Rev. Charles P. Maier.

Minor ministers will include Rev. Edward J. Paulmann, Rev. David Anderson, O. P., Rev. Raymond J. Pollard, Rev. Gerard B. Whelan, Rev. Edward C. Higgins and Rev. Arthur T. Anderson.

MORE THAN 600 parishioners and friends will attend the centennial banquet. General chairman is Arthur T. Eckert, a trustee. Honorary chairmen include Judge John L. McGuire, who will be toastmaster, Mayor Stephen A. Berck of Elizabeth and John A. Brogan Jr., a graduate of the class of 1908.

THROUGHOUT THE week from Nov. 17 to 22, there will be a high Mass celebrated every morning. On Nov. 22, there will be a special Mass at noon for the Sisters, followed by a dinner for them in the Catholic Club. That night there will be open house for parishioners in the Catholic Club. A special program for the children will be held during the following week.

General theme of the centennial celebration, according to Father Stanley, is "A Rosary and a Pledge — A Payment and a Prayer."

This refers to a two-point goal of a campaign aimed at 100,000 Rosaries and \$100,000 to pay off the parish debt.

It is proposed to carry the centennial celebration into 1959. A memorial plaque listing deceased parishioners will be erected in the church, associating them with the centenary.

Maryknoll Sister Is Serra Speaker

RIDGEWOOD — Sister Maria del Rey, M.M., for many months a prisoner of the Chinese communists, will be guest speaker at the Ridgewood Serra Club Nov. 20 meeting.

This session, to be held at the Chimes Restaurant, Paramus, has been designated "Ladies Night," and may be attended by the wives of Serrans and friends.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, NOV. 16
12 noon, Solemn Pontifical Mass, 100th anniversary of foundation of St. Patrick's parish, Elizabeth.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18
7:30 p.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass commemorating the election and coronation of Pope John XXIII, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20
3 p.m., Blessing of new part of St. Mary's Cemetery, Rahway.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21
8 a.m., Blessing of classrooms following Pontifical Low Mass, Essex Catholic High School, Newark.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22
10 a.m., Dedication and laying of cornerstone of new church of St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, followed by Solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 a.m. Confirmation at 2:30 p.m.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Luke's, Hoboken.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23
10 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass, golden jubilee of foundation of St. Casimir's parish, Newark.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield.

3 p.m., Dedication of Mt. Carmel Guild Centers, 47 and 99 Central Ave., Newark.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Aedan's, Jersey City.

Adult Sodalties To Meet Nov. 16

NEWARK — The regular meeting of the archdiocesan Union of Adult Sodalties will be held at 3 p.m., Nov. 16, in St. Joseph's Church hall, Tremont Ave. and Telford St., East Orange.

Among matters to be discussed are the new constitution, plans for the archdiocesan congress to be held at Seton Hall University Dec. 14, and appointment of delegates to attend the National Sodality Federation convention in St. Louis in January.

The meeting will be conducted by Rev. Stanley Grabowski, archdiocesan director.

Honor Cardinal Posthumously

NEW YORK (RNS) — The annual Xavier Award for outstanding contributions to the missions was conferred posthumously on Cardinal Stritch of Chicago at the 18th Jesuit Mission Benefit dinner here.

Rev. Morris G. Stritch of St. James Church, Memphis, a nephew of the late Cardinal, accepted the award from Rev. Thomas E. Henneberry, S.J., Provincial of the New York Province of the Society of Jesus.

Salesian Sisters Provincial Dies

PATERSON — Bishop McNulty was the celebrant Nov. 10 of a Pontifical Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church for Mother Josephine Galassi, provincial superior of the Salesian Sisters in the United States.

Mother Josephine died Nov. 7 in St. Joseph's Hospital. She had returned the previous day from an official trip to Turin, Italy, where she participated in the election of Mother Angela, highest authority in the second largest religious order for women in the Church.

Born in Milan Mother Josephine entered the Congregation of the Salesian Sisters in Nizza Monferrato, Italy, in 1920.

Having received the religious habit the same year, she sailed as a novice to the newly established province in the United States. She pronounced her religious vows in St. Michael's, parish seat of the provincial house, on Oct. 4, 1914.

AS A YOUNG religious she handled positions of responsibility in the fast-developing province. At various times she took charge of convents in Blessed Sacrament, Riverside; St. Anthony's, Paterson; Mary Help of Christians Academy, North Haledon; Transfiguration and Mary Help of Christians, New York City; and St. Joseph's, West Tampa.

From 1943 to 1949 as provincial she handled all the financial affairs of the American Province. She was appointed provincial superior in 1954.

NCCM Pioneers TV Technique

WASHINGTON — A new technique in TV production will be inaugurated by the National Council of Catholic Men in a series of color broadcasts being prepared for later presentation. Artist Andre Girard is painting directly in color on a 72-mm film which will then be photographed in color on standard film. The series will consist of visual interpretations of the Sermon on the Mount and the Passion and Resurrection of Christ. Commentary will be provided by Msgr. John J. Dougherty of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Details were announced after a meeting of the NCCM executive committee here. Among those participating was William F. Johnson of Paterson, council secretary.

Early Copy
Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the issue of The Advocate for Nov. 28 will go to press one day early. All copy for that issue must be in The Advocate office by 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24.



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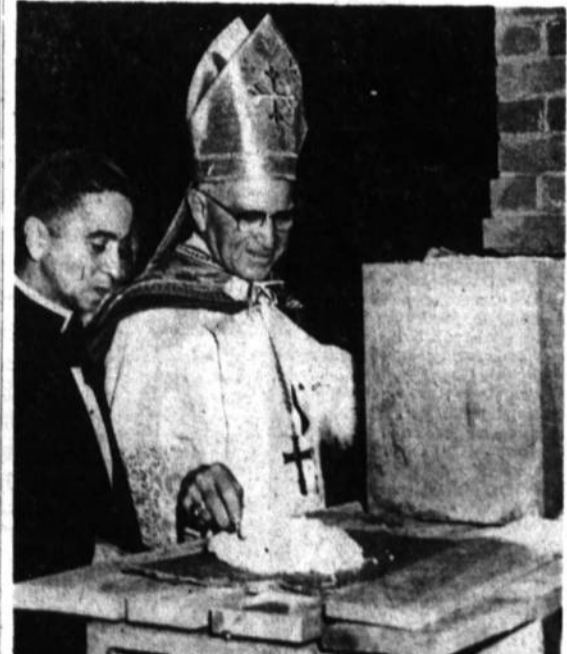
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THREE BUILDINGS: Archbishop Boland lays cornerstone for the new rectory at St. Nicholas, Palisades Park, as Rev. Joseph J. Pucci, O.M.I., pastor, observes. A second cornerstone marked formal completion of the new school, while Archbishop Boland performed still a third office—the blessing of a remodeled dwelling now the convent. It all happened Nov. 9.

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