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## The Advocate - April 28, 1960

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# Supreme Court to Hear Sunday Sales Cases

WASHINGTON — Two Guys From Harrison, an Eastern discount chain which has headquarters in New Jersey, has finally gotten its case against Sunday sales laws before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court this week agreed for the first time to review the Sunday sales question, consenting to hear appeals from decisions involving laws in Massachusetts, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Since the calendar for the current court term is filled, the court will not hear arguments before its next term opens in October. This means that, at the earliest, it will be next November or December before a decision is announced.

Two Guys — which is also contesting New Jersey's latest Sunday statute — is involved in two of the appeals before the Supreme Court.

One seeks to upset the conviction of seven employees of the chain's outlet in Glen Burnie, Md. The seven were arrested and fined \$5 each for making sales on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1958. The Court of Appeals upheld the conviction after an appeal. The other Two Guys appeal is aimed at the Pennsylvania statute and was brought by the chain's Allentown store. A special three-judge Federal Court sitting in Philadelphia upheld the law in December, 1959.

Two Guys had attacked the law on the grounds that it violates constitutional guarantees of religious freedom and that there was no reasonable basis for the classification of forbidden and permitted Sunday activities.

The Pennsylvania law is similar to the New Jersey law in that it bans the sale of certain items. Two Guys used the "reasonable basis" argument in its attempt to upset the New Jersey law. The law, however, has been upheld by the State Supreme Court, although the court has ruled that the firm is entitled to a trial on its arguments.

IN THE PAST, the U. S. Supreme Court has refused to review Sunday sales decisions, contending that no substantial federal question was involved.

Most observers think the court changed its mind and accepted these cases because a decision involving the Massachusetts law is contradictory to the decision rendered in Pennsylvania.

A three-judge Federal Court was involved there also. In a decision handed down last May, that court held the Massachusetts law to be unconstitutional.

The case was brought by the Crown Kasher Supermarket of Springfield, Mass. Its owners, Orthodox Jews, claimed the law was discriminatory because it kept them from opening all day on Sunday after they observed a Saturday closing because of their religion. The law permits kosher meat markets to open on Sundays for the sale of kosher meat between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Similar suits attacking the New Jersey law have been filed by Jewish Orthodox merchants in Federal Court in Newark. One of the suits is backed by the American Jewish Congress. It was not immediately apparent what effect the Supreme Court decision would have on disposition of the cases pending in lower courts.

Justice Vanderbilt said that it was in the public interest to require that commercial enterprises be closed on one day a week so that their employees could have a day of rest and the public some relief from their "huckstering."

If the majority of citizens preferred Sunday, he held, it was not unconstitutional to select that day because it had religious significance to some citizens. He implied that the state legislature could select any day of the week if it saw fit and that such a requirement was a reasonable exercise of its power to protect public health, safety, and welfare.

The Supreme Court upheld Justice Vanderbilt's opinion by refusing to review it.

THE REASONING behind this decision was also applied in the Maryland case involving Two Guys. The court there ruled that the basic purpose of Sunday laws "is the civil establishment and regulation of a day of rest from work, not a law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

While Two Guys was successful in getting its case before the Supreme Court, it was unsuccessful in appeal on enforcement.

## Pontiff Discusses Work, Dignity of Women, Peace

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII, in an expansive mood this week following the solemnities of the Easter season, discussed such subjects as the United Nations, the Christian meaning of work, St. Mark, the dignity of women, world peace, religious instruction, the situation in Red China and political independence.

At a general audience attended by participants in a congress on youth work, the Holy Father praised the UN for its Declaration on the Rights of the Child. The declaration was passed by the UN General Assembly last November and supersedes the children's charter adopted by the League of Nations in 1924.

While expressing satisfaction with the declaration, Pope John underscored "the indispensable need" to bring all of man's knowledge into play so as "to remedy the great misery of childhood in the world." He gave special encouragement to the work of aiding backward youth.

ON THE FOLLOWING day, the Feast of St. Mark, he appeared at the window of his private study to greet 30,000 persons celebrating Italy's liberation during World War II.

Speaking briefly about St. Mark, he referred to the motto — "Peace and Gospel" — on a monument to St. Mark in Venice, where he had been serving when elected Pope.

"To all peoples," he said, "to the people who desire the crowning of their lawful conquests; to those nations undergoing the understandable uncertainties of gradual progress toward a more civilized way of life; to the institutions and associations which must reconcile contrasting interests without losing sight of the supreme value of man, the two mysterious words resound, persuasive and encouraging, to the exercise of good will and right action: Peace and Gospel."

ADDRESSING participants in a congress sponsored by the World Federation of Young Catholic Women, Pope John said that women's dignity is equal to man's. "But," he added, "God and nature have given her different tasks which perfect and complete man's mission."

The guiding principle governing the role of women could be summed up in the formula: "A similar dignity, but a complementary mission," he said.

He described women's natural work as "a work of love, of giving, of gathering, of all that involves dedication to others." He noted that a woman's natural duty is aimed at motherhood and warned against any attempt to undertake work contrary to her nature. He added:

"One might even say that a suitable job will contribute greatly toward opening the supernatural life to young Christian women, and could permit some of them to follow the call of the Lord to a religious vocation, which is at the apex of their nature and by means of which they actively participate in the spiritual maternity of the Church."

LEADERS OF Pax Christi, international Catholic peace organization, were told that it is part

of the Pope's mission to strive for the preservation of world peace. Peace, he said, has been and will continue to be a dominant theme in his speeches and personal talks. He declared:

"What does one do, what does one say, in a world which still feels the fever of war? Every day we dedicate about five hours to audiences for the purpose of hearing the voices that come from every part of the world. Thus we often hear the echo of progress and discoveries, but we also hear of those activities directed toward war, and we do not hear them without suffering."

"We are men of peace. We look to the spirit of the Lord who in one of His first appearances after the Resurrection used the greeting: 'Peace be with you.'"

The Pope said that accepting the idea of peace and making it accepted requires an education that will make each individual man be at peace with God, with his neighbor and with himself.

IN A GENERAL audience in St. Peter's Basilica, Pope John commented on the situation in China. He said he had been told by a person who recently returned from there that "to go to church, one needs permission" and that "all that has been done so far has been done in fear."

Pope John said that China's Red rulers despise all that is religious, including the concept of God and moral principles. He added:

"Those who today despise (religion) will encounter certain bitter times and those who follow Christ will have happy ones."

He said that the idea of destroying the Church is "a concept fit for beasts of the field and not for men."

At another audience, this one granted to 700 English pilgrims visiting Rome to mark the centenary of the Universe, British Catholic weekly paper, the Holy Father said the paper's devotion "to the cause of Christ and of His Church has been a source of great consolation" to him.

## Anniversary Couples Hour

NEWARK — Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich will address some 900 golden and silver anniversary couples at the Cana Holy Hour May 1 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral. Father Sokolich, who is chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, will speak on "Cana—The Love of Holy Mother Church for Her Children."

Archbishop Boland will preside at the ceremony, confer his blessing on the couples, and present each with a scroll commemorative of the occasion. Pontifical Benediction celebrated by the Archbishop will close the ceremony.

The annual hour honors couples whose 50th or 25th anniversaries occur during the current year.

Chairmen are Rev. Dominick A. Marconi and Mr. and Mrs. James Rienzio of Union City.

## Fr. Dancak Dies Of Heart Attack

HOBOKEN — Pastor at SS. Peter and Paul Church since 1956, Rev. Michael W. Dancak died suddenly in his rectory on Apr. 25. He succumbed to a heart attack.

Father Dancak had said his usual morning Mass and was in his quarters. The housekeeper, going about her duties upstairs, heard a noise in Father Dancak's room and summoned Rev. Charles W. Herr, assistant. Father Herr found the pastor on the floor and immediately notified him. In the meantime, the doctor had been summoned and arrived 10 minutes later but Father Dancak had already died.

Archbishop Boland presided at the solemn Requiem Mass on Apr. 28 at 10:30 a.m., and gave the final absolution.

Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Ladislav Natarzewicz, pastor, St. Joseph's, Hackensack. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Albert J. Hess, pastor, St. Ann's, Newark; and Rev. Sigmund Zajkowski, pastor, St. Lucy's, Jersey City. Rev. Michael Hornak, pastor, Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Jersey City, was master of ceremonies.

The eulogy was preached by Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor, St. Michael's, Elizabeth.

FATHER DANCACK, according to one of the priests at the rectory, lived his priesthood every waking hour. "He was energetic in promoting every facet of parish life, both spiritual and social. He was moderator of the Rosary Society because he felt that through its members he could better reach the children for whom he had even a deeper interest. He visited the school frequently and was on hand every month to distribute the report cards."

He was born in Newark, the son of Michael and Mary Hand-Dancak. He attended St. Peter's Grammar School, Newark, and then prepared for the priesthood at the Pontifical College Josephinum, Columbus, O.,



Father Dancak

where he was ordained on May 9, 1929.

As assistant Father Dancak served at St. Virgil's, Morris Plains; St. Peter's, Newark; Assumption, Passaic; Holy Family, Union City; St. Ann's, Newark; and St. Patrick's, Elizabeth.

He was appointed the first pastor of St. Pius Church, Old Tappan, in July, 1954, where he celebrated the first Masses in a firehouse. In 1955, Archbishop Boland blessed the new church on Cripplebush Road. This building, purchased during Father Dancak's pastorate, was formerly the Ripple Creek Golf Club.

He was appointed pastor of SS. Peter and Paul on June 23, 1956.

Surviving are a brother, Edward Dancak of East Orange, and four sisters, Mrs. Lou Douglass, Union; Mrs. Lillian Lott, Essex Falls; Mrs. Margaret Neigel, Irvington, and Agnes Dancak, Union.

## Congress Asked to Amend Defense Education Act

CHICAGO — Catholic educators adopted a resolution at the close of their annual convention urging Congress to eliminate inequities in the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

The resolution said the act under which loans are given to needy college students, discriminates against non-public schools.

IT CITED the fact that students who plan to teach in public schools can have up to 50% of the loan forgiven but the same privilege is not extended to those planning to teach in private schools.

It also noted that the act provides for outright grants to public schools for purchasing certain equipment and financing minor remodeling, while private schools must rely on loans which must be repaid.

The resolution also urged that non-public schools be included in the grants to assist counseling and guidance programs and that non-public school teachers be given the same stipends given public-school teachers who attend counseling and language institutes financed by the National Defense Education Act.

THE CONVENTION (another story on page 2) elected Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh as its president-general succeeding Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee. Delegates also chose Apr. 4-7 as the dates and Atlantic City as the site for next year's convention.

More than 17,000 educators attended the sessions, many of which were held in Chicago's International Amphitheater where more than 400 exhibitors had set up booths.

Among those sending messages were President Eisenhower and Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, who wrote on behalf of the Holy Father. The Pontiff extended his blessing to those attending the 57th annual meeting, theme of which was "Emphasis on Excellence." His greetings were read at the opening session by Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, host to the convention.

IN OTHER resolutions, the convention:

- Expressed "concern regarding the plight of those who suffer because of national, racial and religious discrimination."
- Urged schools "to find increasingly effective ways of developing within their students a deep sense of social responsibility, and particularly of their responsibilities as Catholics within

## Msgr. Dougherty Inaugurated as President of Seton Hall University

SOUTH ORANGE — "The United States is a young country; it is a country where Catholics are in a minority. . . . But there is such a sincere attachment to the Vicar of Christ."

This was the thought expressed by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, as he accepted the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Seton Hall University.

The degree was presented by Archbishop Boland, president of the board of trustees of Seton Hall University at the ceremonies Apr. 25 at which Msgr. John J. Dougherty was formally inaugurated as the university's 13th president.

Approximately 1,500 invited guests attended the ceremonies, including representatives of some 180 universities and colleges and leaders in civic, professional and business fields.

Msgr. Dougherty succeeds the late Msgr. John L. McNulty, who died last May.

"I worked in the Delegation in Washington as a secretary," said Archbishop Vagnozzi. "I came back a year ago as Apostolic Delegate after an absence of 18 years and I find the great progress which the United States has made in the field of learning, not only in numbers but in every field of learning. I am glad to see the Catholic institutions have kept abreast of this progress."

Archbishop Boland also noted the progress made by Seton Hall, not only in its physical plant and the number of its students, but also in its continued emphasis on the spiritual values.

"FROM A humble beginning of only five students," he said, "the student body now reaches almost 10,000. There are many beautiful buildings, some of which have been erected only in the last few years under the illustrious administration of the former president, the late beloved Msgr. McNulty; and so the first Catholic college in the State of New Jersey has become a Catholic university and thus takes her place with the great universities of our land."

With this material progress, the Archbishop emphasized, has gone a parallel stress on "a sound philosophy together with revealed truths which are the birthright of Christian education and without which all education is barren."

"We may well be encouraged today by the thought of the many thousands of students who have gone forth from our university carefully prepared in the sciences and arts, deeply imbued with the faith, ready in mind and heart to develop God's Kingdom, to contribute generously to the advancement of Christian civilization and to live at peace with their fellow man."

"It is our earnest wish and our prayerful hope that all those who now under the administration of Msgr. Dougherty, will also have the opportunity to share in the great blessings and advantages offered by the university, may be even more prepared to encounter with encouragement and conviction the difficulties and dangers which await them in the uncertain days ahead. . . ."

"We have no fears for the future because you are the heir of the glorious past; consequently, with your great zeal, with your talents, with your experience, Seton Hall, with our prayers and your administration should go forward to an even more glorious future."

IN HIS INAUGURAL address Msgr. Dougherty stressed the need of a spiritual development in the university student, commensurate with the development afforded him in more secular matters.

"We have a need," he said, "of a university theology that will keep pace with the progress of knowledge in other disciplines. Otherwise there is this problem of the effect created in the student's mind, who is offered knowledge in secular matters commensurate with his maturity and left in matters theological with the intellectual formation of a child."

This problem is not limited to Catholic universities. The absence of theology in the curricula of non-sectarian universities is a matter of grave concern to serious educators of every denomination, and the lack has been deplored by the presidents of some of our oldest and most distinguished seats of learning."

As to the role of the university outside its walls, Msgr. Dougherty stated that "the greatest service it can render to the larger community is to give it well educated citizens. This is its raison d'etre. Catholic higher education's additional aim is to serve the Church by giving it Christians adorned with the humanity of the mind and humanity of the heart that are the fruit of the liberal education; men worthy to receive the grace which is the fruit of the redeeming Christ. Other services to the community, such as adult education courses, are obviously subsidiary to the primary work of the university, and secondary in importance."

Msgr. Dougherty also pointed out that the community has a commensurate responsibility to the university.

"THE PRIVATE university," he said, "looks first to private enterprise for support in its educational effort at present; this by reason of the service to the community by the annual supply of educated young men to business and industry, without whom they could not long survive; also by reason of the fact that private schools may find it impossible

## Set CYO Youth Rally for May 15

NEWARK — The Newark archdiocesan CYO will sponsor a Youth Rally in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes on Sunday, May 15, at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, it was announced today by Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan youth director.

This will be the first Youth Rally held since 1956. The 1957 and 1958 demonstrations were cancelled due to inclement weather, while last year the rally gave way to the World Solidarity Congress demonstration.

The Lourdes rally will be held in honor of the centenary of the apparitions of Our Lady to St. Bernadette Soubirous. The blessing of the sick by Archbishop Boland will commemorate the many miraculous cures which have taken place at the Lourdes grotto.

Colorful pageantry, including a living Rosary, will highlight the demonstration in which parish youth groups, high schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other organizations will be represented.

Special arrangements are being made to transport the sick to the stadium and to care for them during the program. Rev. Charles J. McDonnell of St. Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, is handling these arrangements.

According to Father McDonnell, the sick will be seated on the field where a tent will be set up as a shelter. He emphasized that they must be accompanied by a relative or friend at all times, and must register by phone with one of the county CYO offices.

A section of the stadium parking area will be reserved exclusively for cars which will bring the sick, and doctors and nurses will be in attendance. They will be brought to the field shelter by nurses and young adults of the Council of Catholic Youth.

The blessing by Archbishop Boland will take place during Benediction, which closes the ceremony. The deadline for registering with the county CYO offices is May 10.



NEW ALUMNUS: Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., joins the ranks of Seton Hall University alumni as he is presented with the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters by Archbishop Boland.



NOW IT'S OFFICIAL: Msgr. John J. Dougherty receives the official seal of office as president of Seton Hall University from Archbishop Boland, president of the board of trustees. Looking on is Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S.

# People in the Week's News

Rev. John E. Muldoon, assistant director, Veterans Administration chaplain service, has been named a domestic prelate with the title of Rt. Rev. Monsignor.

Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, M. M., who was twice expelled from China and spent five years in a communist jail there, has been assigned to Inchon, Korea, to work among Chinese residents.

Dr. William J. Thaler, Navy physicist who has perfected a device for detecting missile launchings and nuclear explosions, has been named to receive Villanova University's Mendel Medal, given periodically for exceptional scientific achievement.

Msgr. Thomas F. Little of New York, executive secretary, National Legion of Decency, has been named a consultant to the Pontifical Commission for Films, Radio and Television by Pope John.

Msgr. Joseph R. Crowley, editor of Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic weekly, has been named a domestic prelate and Msgr. James P. Conroy, associate editor, a Papal chamberlain.

Cardinal Agagianian, Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, will make a month-long tour of

India, Ceylon and Burma this Fall.

Roger Peyrefitte, the French author who had been charged by Rome's public attorney with publicly offending the Papacy by an article in a communist-oriented paper, will not be tried. The charges have been dropped without explanation by the court of assize in Rome.

Leonard J. McAdams of Had-don Heights, N. J., a veteran member of the Philadelphia Inquirer news staff, has been given Villanova University's annual St. Augustine Award for Journalism.

Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, Cleveland diocesan school superintendent, has been named a Protonotary Apostolic.

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, assistant director of Catholic Charities in Cleveland and secretary of the National Catholic Committee for the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth, has been named a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Rev. Roger Hauser, O.F.M., of St. Leonard's Seminary, Dayton, has been named general visitor to Franciscan jurisdictions in Ireland and South Africa-Southern Rhodesia.

Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtil, S.S.E., Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund, will be given an honorary degree by St. Michael's College, Vermont, on June 5.

Bishop Ernest A. Green of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, has arrived in New York for a four-month visit during which he hopes to raise funds for support of mission schools.

**Bishops . . .**

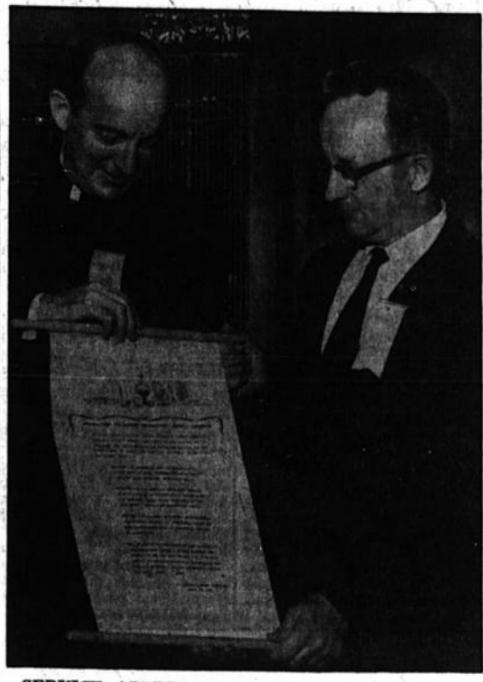
Archbishop Antonio Almeida Morales of Olinda e Recife, Brazil, has been named head of the new Metropolitan See of Niteroi and will be succeeded in his old post by Bishop Carlos Gouvea Coelho of Niteroi.

Rev. Clemente Isnard, O.S.B., of Rio de Janeiro, has been named Bishop of the new Brazilian Diocese of Nova Friburgo, and Bishop Wiamor Batu Wichrowski, former Auxiliary of Santos, has been named Bishop of the new Nova Iguaçu Diocese.

Msgr. George A. Hammes, former Chancellor of the La Cross Diocese, Wis., will be consecrated Bishop of Superior, Wis., by the Apostolic Delegate on May 24.

Rev. Louis A. Scheerer, O.P., a native of Philadelphia, has been named Bishop of Multan, Pakistan, and will be consecrated by Pope John in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, on May 8. He succeeds Bishop Francis Caleo, O.P., who has been transferred to head the new Lyallpur Diocese there.

Rev. Arturo Szymanski, rector of the Tampico diocesan seminary in Mexico, has been named Coadjutor Bishop of San Andres Tuxtla, Mexico.



**SERVICE APPRECIATED:** Msgr. John J. Cassels, Immaculate Conception Seminary, is presented with a scroll by William H. Bateman, on behalf of the Petroleum Guild for his long service to the group observing Petroleum Sunday. The presentation took place Apr. 24 at the Essex House, Newark. Approximately 500 employes of the petroleum industry attended a Communion breakfast after Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

## Church Still Infant, Bishop Wright Says

PITTSBURGH — The Catholic Church is still in its infancy as far as its growth is concerned, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said here at the annual Spring symposium of the Catholic Renaissance Society.

"The Church is young, very young, ever so young," he declared. "The mustard seed is in its early growth and by no means as yet the predestined tree that fills the earth."

Regardless of what course history takes and for how long a period of time, he said, "one thing is certain. The Church will be here and Rome will be the center of it. The ancient task will still be the same, not to rest till . . . we have built the kingdom of God in the hearts and souls of men."

ALSO SPEAKING at the symposium was Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, who cautioned against Christian humanism becoming too human.

## 2 Chains Halt Sunday Sales

HOUSTON, Texas — Two supermarket chains here have announced that they will discontinue opening their stores on Sunday.

The chains — Henke & Pilot, a division of the Kroger Co., and Lewis & Coker — placed advertisements in local papers stating their conviction that "the increasing overflow of commercial enterprise into a seven-day week has taken some of the original meaning from Sunday."

"We recognize the unwholesomeness of the growing trend toward Sunday shopping," the stores said, adding: "Like inflation, once started, it is difficult to stop."

The ads appealed to shoppers to "help us safeguard the true meaning of Sunday by shopping only on weekdays and with those stores which are making an effort to give Sunday back to God."

Meanwhile, in Louisville, Ky., the Citizens Committee for Sunday Closing, an inter-religious group, announced that it would take legal action against stores which have been opening on Sunday in violation of state law.

IN PHILADELPHIA, Common Pleas Court held Pennsylvania's 1959 law prohibiting retailing of non-essential merchandise on Sundays to be unconstitutional. The decision barring further prosecutions is effective only in Philadelphia County.

The law is also being contested in Federal Court, which has upheld its validity. That decision is now before the U. S. Supreme Court on appeal.

In New York, the Westchester County Realty Board announced that it would campaign for legislation to ban all Sunday real estate transactions. The board, composed of 1,190 realtors, said, "Every person is entitled to a day free from responsibilities of business without fear of competition."

The board noted that voluntary efforts to halt Sunday real estate sales have not been effective.

Municipal Court in Dayton, Ohio, ruled that the state's Sunday closing law was unconstitutional because it forced some stores to close and allowed others to remain open. The ruling, which is subject to appeal to state courts, came as the court dismissed cases against two supermarket chains and a private investigator.

# Places in the Week's News

Fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a dormitory wing at Belmont Abbey, Belmont, N.C.

The Ohio Chapter of the American Council of Christian Churches, meeting in Columbus, adopted a resolution opposing election of a Catholic as President because it "would constitute a grave danger to the preservation of American liberty."

The Cardinals and Archbishops

of France have announced plans for an inter-diocesan center to coordinate pastoral work.

Defective wiring caused a \$50,000 fire at a workshop in Waeke-wan, Korea, maintained by Benedictine Fathers.

The Bishops of Togo have written pastoral letter expressing joy over the independent status given the former UN trust territory on Apr. 27.

Pa., will be dedicated on June 2. Catholic and Protestant authorities in Hamburg, Germany, have protested a move by the Hamburg school board eliminating religious classes in three grades in order to shorten teachers schedules by two hours a week.

## Future Dates

Following is a list of important Catholic meetings during May.

May 1-8 — National Family Week (sponsored by NCWC).

May 8 — World Sodality Day.

May 10-13 — Catholic Press Association, golden jubilee convention, Washington.

May 26 — Ascension Thursday, Holy Day of Obligation.

May 26-29 — International Congress of Catholic Engineers, Essen, Germany.

May 27-29 — International Congress of Rural Catholic Youth, Lourdes.

May 30-June 1 — Catholic Conference on Adult Catechetics, Chicago.

May 30-June 2 — Catholic Hospital Association, annual convention, Milwaukee.

The Lateran University in Rome has founded a library of patrology and the middle ages in honor of Pope John, a former student who taught there briefly.

A bill aimed at restricting political activity by Catholics in India has been defeated in the lower house of the Indian Parliament.

A \$500,000 Catholic Center has been dedicated in Fayetteville at Arkansas University.

A \$5 million diocesan drive will be held in Indianapolis to raise funds for the construction of three new Catholic high schools.

St. Mark Seminary in Erie,

## Plan Book Sale at Garfield Parish

GARFIELD — A Catholic Family Book Sale will be held in Our Lady of Sorrows Church here on May 8-10, in the cafeteria of the school. It will start after the first Mass Sunday at 7:30 a.m., and continue on Monday and Tuesday to 5 p.m.

The sale is being sponsored by combined societies of the parish.

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**Protest Halts Plan To Tap Aid Funds**

VIENNA (RNS) — Following protests by Catholic groups in Austria, a proposal to divert \$2 million from the government Children's Allowance Fund to meet doctors' demands for higher fees under the national socialized medicine program was abandoned.

Government officials announced that the needed \$2 million would be drawn temporarily from a special fund set up for that purpose.

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**NEWARK PILGRIMAGE**

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under the Spiritual Direction of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Weisbrod O. L. of Good Counsel, Newark

**PATERSON PILGRIMAGE**

Leaving JULY 12  
under the Spiritual Direction of Rev. John E. Morris Pope Plus High School, Passaic

**TOUR-WESTERN EUROPE and IRELAND**

Leaving AUGUST 19  
under the Spiritual Direction of Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Cassels Darlington Seminary

**HOLY LAND TOURS**

Leaving AUGUST 5  
under the Spiritual Direction of Rev. Patrick D. McGrath Blessed Sacrament, Newark

Leaving SEPTEMBER 2  
under the Spiritual Direction of Rev. Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney St. Paul's (Greenville) Jersey City

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# Pope Discusses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
on the eve of their independence, Apr. 27. Beware of illusions, he warned, "the greatest of which would be to believe that political independence solves all difficulties."

"Whatever your religion may be," he continued, "whatever race you may belong to, you must live together as good citizens more than ever before. You must become conscious of your political and social responsibilities. You must found your national community soundly."

After urging the people to "live together as good citizens more than ever before," he noted the fact that independence was being launched with religious celebrations and said they "reveal how the Christian Faith has penetrated souls deeply, giving a precious example to other states."

He recalled the courage and sacrifices of the missionaries in Togoland and the rapid progress of the Faith there. Then he said: "Now your Bishops are rightly concerned with creating schools

. . . and your priests—those who were born in your country like those who were led there by the love of souls—every year welcome new brothers in the priesthood into their ranks."

Pope John urged Togo Christians to be an example to their fellow countrymen in loyalty to family, professional and civic duties.

RECEIVING a special message from Pope John were the 2,800 participants in the third National Convention for Religious Education in Paris.

Convention delegates were told:

"The Church does not have just a message to communicate. She is at the same time an educator and mother of souls. It follows that those who speak in her name must not limit themselves to a simple transmission of intellectual knowledge and moral norms." Catechists "conscious of their mission," he said, will "acquire an ever clearer consciousness of the grandeur and many facets of the Church's mission."

# East German Move Rapped

BERLIN—Cardinal Doepfner of Berlin revealed here that the Bishops of East Germany have protested "inhuman methods" used by the communist government to force collectivization of the area's farms.

All independent farmers in East Germany have been "persuaded" to join collectives and turn their property over to them in recent weeks. Methods of "persuasion" have included arrests, threats of arrest, seizure of farm animals and equipment, and pressure from teams of Red agitators.

IN THEIR letter of protest, the Bishops declared that the communists have forced a way of life on farmers without regard for human rights. Cardinal Doepfner, one of the signers, said the Bishops acted in light of their duty to guard moral order and assist those facing the violation of their rights.

As a result of collectivization, refugees have been pouring into West Berlin at the fastest rate in three years. In one two-day period, more than 2,500 refugees arrived.

# 'Three Friars' Of Paterson Record Song

PATERSON — "The Three Friars"—Franciscan priests at St. Bonaventure Monastery here—have cut a record for Mother's Day. Titled "The Second Sunday in May," it is being distributed by St. Anthony Guild Press, Franciscan publishing house here.

"The Three Friars" are Rev. Lawrence A. Burke, O.F.M., who sings tenor; Rev. Hubert Woods, O.F.M., baritone and arranger; and Rev. Felician A. Foy, O.F.M., who leads and strums the guitar.

The three have been singing as a group since 1955, appearing mostly at parish affairs. They feature "barber shop" arrangements of old favorites and use "The Blessing of St. Francis" as their signature theme.

On the flip side of "The Second Sunday in May" is a song for senior citizens, "Golden Years."

# Interracial Council Sets Parish Program

NEW YORK (RNS) — Forums on race relations for all interested organizations and parishes throughout the metropolitan area were announced as a new program of the New York Catholic Interracial Council.

The council said that experts and officials in the field of human relations will be available to travel to various parts of the metropolitan area for participation in panels or speaking engagements.

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# Fund Emergency Triggers New Campaign for St. James

NEWARK — St. James Hospital which four years ago made the decision to build a new hospital for the industrial Ironbound section, this week declared a financial crisis occasioned by the failure of its fund campaign to raise sufficient funds.

The new five-story, 206-bed hospital is nearing completion but hospital officials have announced the need for an additional \$1 million before the new facilities can be opened.

THE FUND drive, in progress since January, 1957, among local residents and industry, has so far netted \$431,696.84 toward the goal of \$1.5 million. Since the new hospital will cost \$5.2 million, officials feel that at least \$1 million in additional funds is urgently needed.

The renewed campaign received the "complete and cordial approval" of Archbishop Boland in a letter to Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, hospital director. The Archbishop called the record of the 60-year-old hospital "a fascinating story of self-sacrificing service on the part of the Sisters, faithful and efficient cooperation from doctors and nurses and loyal support from a generous public."

Noting that "the new hospital from a dream is fast becoming a reality," Archbishop Boland voiced confidence that "this public appeal for the new and larger St. James Hospital will be met with a ready, sympathetic and generous response from all."

COMMENTING on the new drive this week, Msgr. Reardon declared: "The services which are being given by St. James Hospital to the Ironbound area, to the highways and the Newark Airport are essential. He noted that while the "stable population" of the Lower Newark-Harrison area serviced by St. James is 65,000, industry in the area brings in another 100,000 on working days, and the highways and airport occasion a "moving population" of between 50,000 and 100,000.

Msgr. Reardon stressed the importance of the hospital's availability to this population which approaches and sometimes passes 200,000. He explained that

the St. James emergency section is one of the busiest in the state as it treats victims of industrial and highway accidents.

Improved facilities for accident victims were a major consideration when the hospital made its courageous plans to build a bigger and better hospital, but officials have noted that the support they counted on from industry, business and unions has "with few exceptions" not been given.

Msgr. Reardon pointed out that members of St. James parish, most of them of modest means, have given "two-thirds of what industry gave" to the hospital campaign. He said the hospital's history of charitable service lives in the memory of many who benefited by it, especially in the depression years, and prompts them to a desire to help, however they can, in building the new St. James. Since it opened in 1900 in a building originally intended as an orphanage, the hospital has treated over 150,000 patients, he added.

Although the drive is short of its goal, it has not been without its heart-warming moments, Msgr. Reardon reported. "When the mother of Dr. Emmanuel Liccese, the medical director, died," he recalled, "Dr. Liccese asked that donations to the hospital fund be made instead of floral offerings. People gave nearly \$1,000."

"ANOTHER APPEAL is being made so that the burden of the cost of construction will be shouldered by all," Msgr. Reardon observed.

"The presence of a hospital gives to those who live and work in the area a sense of security," he continued. "Security in the knowledge that in the time of need there is nearby a modern well-equipped hospital ready to meet their needs."

"Such a hospital is rising in the midst of the homes, factories, highways and airport of

# Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, MAY 1  
10:30 a.m., Communion breakfast, Catholic Telephone Workers of New Jersey, Hotel Essex House, Newark.  
2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of the Assumption, Bayonne.  
2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Orange.  
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Rocco's, Newark.  
4 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City.  
8 p.m., Cana Hour honoring couples of the Archdiocese on their silver and golden wedding anniversaries, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

MONDAY, MAY 2  
12 noon, Little Sisters of the Poor, Newark.  
6:30 p.m., Dinner, Catholic Lawyers Guild of Essex County, Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

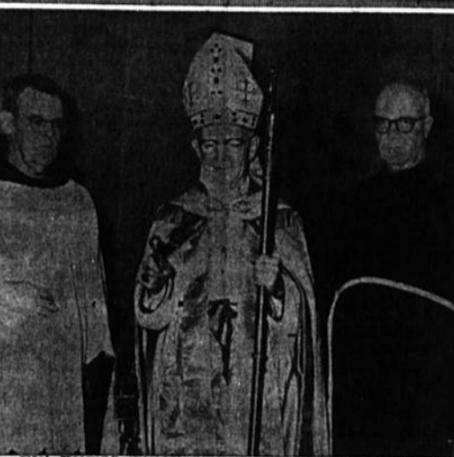
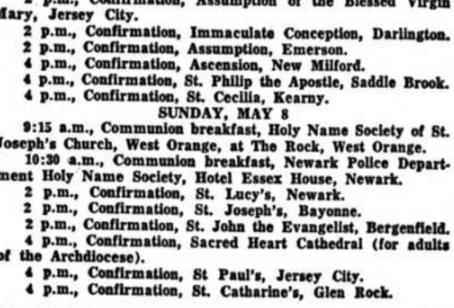
TUESDAY, MAY 3  
10:30 a.m., Installation of Most Rev. Celestine J. Damiano as Archbishop-Bishop of Camden, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Camden.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4  
10 a.m., Meeting of Trustees, Seton Hall University, South Orange.  
2 p.m., Meeting of Trustees, Seton Hall Medical School.  
4 p.m., Confirmation, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood (also laying of cornerstone of new rectory).  
7 p.m., Investiture of Very Rev. Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher as Papal Chamberlain, Seton Hall Chapel, South Orange.

THURSDAY, MAY 5  
2 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Jersey City.  
7 p.m., Preside, Second Annual Dinner of the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker, Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.

SATURDAY, MAY 7  
10 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, Golden and Silver Jubilees of Sisters in the Community of Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, St. Michael's Provincial House, Englewood.  
2 p.m., Confirmation, Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Jersey City.  
2 p.m., Confirmation, Immaculate Conception, Darlington.  
2 p.m., Confirmation, Assumption, Emerson.  
4 p.m., Confirmation, Ascension, New Milford.  
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Philip the Apostle, Saddle Brook.  
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Cecilia, Kearny.

SUNDAY, MAY 8  
9:15 a.m., Communion breakfast, Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, West Orange, at The Rock, West Orange.  
10:30 a.m., Communion breakfast, Newark Police Department Holy Name Society, Hotel Essex House, Newark.  
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Lucy's, Newark.  
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Bayonne.  
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield.  
4 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart Cathedral (for adults of the Archdiocese).  
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Paul's, Jersey City.  
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Catharine's, Glen Rock.



NEW RECTORY: Visiting St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff, Apr. 23, for Confirmation, Archbishop Boland also blessed the new parish rectory. Assisting him here are Rev. Benignus Harkins, O.F.M., left, pastor, and Very Rev. Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., Franciscan Provincial.



COMMUNITY SERVICE: An operation is performed at St. James Hospital which services a heavily industrial area whose work-day population reaches as high as 200,000.

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# St. Elizabeth Hospital Begins 'Operation Crisis'

ELIZABETH — All units of the first phase of St. Elizabeth's Hospital "Operation Crisis," building fund campaign, have been organized and are now soliciting in their divisions, Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator, reported this week.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, which has been operating its 50-year old rear wing for the past nine years under a provisional state license, will not receive an extension of these privileges after Dec. 31, 1960. This means that after that date, 85 adult beds and 29 bassinets will have to be discontinued or re-located.

construction. The hospital has launched a \$1,500,000 campaign to raise the necessary funds.

CONSTRUCTION calls for a ground floor and five-story building which will adjoin the present main building on the south. Should sufficient funds become available, two additional floors providing 100 more hospital beds will be added at the time of construction. To qualify for Hill-Burton aid, construction must begin in 1960.

Due to United Fund regulations, the campaign time allotted the hospital is limited and the Sisters of Charity are appealing to everyone interested in their work to mail a contribution rather than wait to be personally solicited.

On Apr. 26, Mayor Steven Berk of Elizabeth proclaimed May 2-7 St. Elizabeth's Hospital Week and urged "every citizen to assume his fair share in providing urgently needed hospital beds for our community."

In the resolution it was noted that "eastern Union County is presently short 748 hospital beds to meet our population needs," and further, that "the closing of the rear wing of St. Elizabeth's Hospital to conform to state safety and hospital requirements, places our community in a state of emergency."

General chairman of the campaign is George Barry, president of the Barry Biscuit Co. Other leaders are: Corporate division, G. Ross Murrell, plant manager, Esso Bayway Refinery; business and professions division, Charles H. Armstrong, manager of R. J. Goerke Co., and Peter A. Reilly, second vice president, Elizabethport Banking Co., and memorial gifts division, Robert E. Long, president, Travelong Agency.

## First Aid Squads Ends Training

ELIZABETH — Members of volunteer first aid and rescue squads of Union County and vicinity, who completed a recent lecture and demonstration series on "Emergency Resuscitation," have been certified by St. Elizabeth's Hospital for participation in the program, which was conducted by the hospital's School of Inhalation Therapy.

More than 150 attended the session which ended the program at St. Mary's High School here. Paul V. Chabella, associate director of the school and supervisor of the hospital's inhalation therapy department, presented pocket card certificates to 138 members who attended at least six of the eight lectures in the series.

The course was given under direction of Dr. Burton M. Cohen, Elizabeth internist and medical director of the school.

## St. Rose Parish Starts Census

NEWARK — Approximately 350 volunteers of St. Rose of Lima parish here will conduct a census of the parish's 10,000 families on the evenings of May 3 and 5. Each man, wearing an identification badge, will visit about 30 families on May 3 between 7:30 and 9, leaving a letter of instruction and a questionnaire at each Catholic home. Each family will fill out the form and have it ready to be picked up on May 5, also between 7:30 and 9.

Parishioners have been requested to cooperate by having someone at home on both nights to receive and to hand back the census questionnaires. The census committee, appointed by Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor, hopes to have the census completed in these two nights. It has been at work for several months organizing and planning the venture.

The committee is working under the direction of Rev. Joseph F. Flusk. The chairman is James F. Hyland. His associates are Francis H. McHugh, Joseph F. Molinaro, Francis R. Spratt and Edward J. Zepf Jr.

## St. Benedict's Plans 37th Dinner

NEWARK — The class of 1923, St. Benedict's Prep will hold their 37th anniversary dinner on May 9 at Brother's Restaurant here. Guests of honor will be Rev. Philip Hoover, O.S.B., Rev. Owen Hudson, O.S.B., Rev. Walter Lee, O.S.B., and Rev. Louis Devaney, O.S.B.

James W. Hart will be toastmaster. Charles M. Duffy is chairman. A film, "The Martyrs Shrine at Auriesville," will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devaney at the regular meeting of St. Benedict's Prep Alumni, May 3, at the school. The film depicts the shrine and its activities, which are directed by Father Louis, S.J., of the class of 1923.

## To Honor Jesuit Brother on Jubilee

NEW YORK — Brother Joseph A. Henle, S.J., will be honored for 25 years of service at St. Ignatius Loyola Church by a Solemn Mass May 1. Brother Henle, now administrative assistant to the assistant principal of Regis High School, was sacristan at St. Ignatius from 1935 until 1957. Acolytes at the mass will be former Regis High School students trained by Brother Henle.

## Pontiff Redecorates Private Library

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has had two large tapestries hung in his private library in the Vatican. One is part of the collection of tapestries belonging to Pope Urban VIII which Pope John bought in France for \$12,000 while he was Apostolic Nuncio to that country. The tapestry depicts the sufferings of misery and war. The other tapestry, part of the Vatican collection, depicts St. Peter receiving the keys from Christ and is based on a design of Raphael.



READY TO GO: Erection of this new school and all-purpose hall in St. John the Baptist parish, Fairview, is the goal of Rev. Richard P. O'Brien, pastor, and his parishioners. Father O'Brien this week announced inauguration of a parish development fund campaign to assist in the project. The building was designed by James V. Virgona, Fort Lee.

## First Friday Club Meets May 5

NEWARK — The Essex County First Friday Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m., May 5, at the Hotel Douglas.

The speaker will be Rev. Philip T. McCabe, chaplain of the Newark Fire Department and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, Newark. The group, a Catholic laymen's society composed of professional and businessmen, was formed in 1948 with charter members drawn from men who had completed a retreat at Loyola House of Retreats, Morristown, that year.

One of the important functions of the Club is performed by its visitation committee which provides entertainment for various institutions. Thus, on May 2, this committee will assist Archbishop Boland on visit to the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Heading this committee are William J. Griffin and William F. Connelly.

## Dr. Sutherland Dies

LONDON (NC) — Dr. Halliday Sutherland, noted author, medical consultant and Catholic apologist, died here at 77.

## Parish Development Campaign To Start in Fairview Parish

FAIRVIEW — The announcement of a parish development fund campaign to augment the regular weekly revenue and build a new school and multi-purpose hall was announced Apr. 24 by Rev. Richard P. O'Brien, pastor of St. John the Baptist. Over 175 men volunteered to serve on the committee which will begin visits to every family in the parish. Father O'Brien expressed his complete confidence in parishioners' making the necessary sacrifices to complete the development program which will take place over the next three years.

THE BUILDING program will be divided into two stages. The first stage consists of the new school and all purpose room for the children of the parish. James Virgona of Fort Lee, is the architect for the new school. The new structure is contemporary in design, featuring nine classrooms, principal's office, auxiliary spaces and an all purpose room. When used as an auditorium the seating capacity of the all purpose room will accommodate approximately 500.

As the second stage, a new con-

vent is planned which will feature a chapel, community room, refectory, reception rooms and 10 rooms for the Sisters who staff the school. The preparatory stage of the campaign is now taking place. It is designed to at least double the present income of the parish so that the new buildings may be paid for in the shortest possible time.

## Commemorate Anniversary Of St. Vincent de Paul

JERSEY CITY — Special ceremonies commemorating the 300th anniversary of the death of St. Vincent de Paul will be held preceding the quarterly meeting of Particular Council, Jersey City, Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The meeting will be held May 1 at St. Bridget's, with devotions for peace in the church at 3 p.m. The preacher will be Msgr. Leo Martin, pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City. The public is invited to attend this service. Members and their wives will attend the business session following in the parish auditorium, with spiritual directors as special guests. George Smith, president of St. Bridget's Conference, is in charge of arrangements, and Vincent Seely, council president, will preside. Msgr. Harold V. Fitzpatrick, pastor of St. Bridget's, is spiritual director of the Particular Council.

## Three Vincentians Convicted in Poland

BERLIN (NC) — Three Vincentians—two priests and a Brother—have been convicted in Warsaw of dealing on the illegal market in foreign currency, according to reports reaching here. The Brother was fined \$200 and sentenced to two years in prison. The two priests were also fined and given suspended two-year sentences.

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# St. Anne's Parish, Fair Lawn, to Celebrate 50 Years

**FAIR LAWN** — A milestone marking remarkable progress from the smallest of beginnings will be observed by parishioners of St. Anne's Church here on Apr. 30.

At 10:30 a.m., Archbishop Boland will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first Mass in St. Anne's parish.

The sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Celsus Wheeler, O.F.M., Minister Provincial of the Franciscan Holy Name Province.

Fifty years ago, with an almost prophetic foresight, a small group of Catholics in the Warren Point area envisioned the ultimate development of the region and the consequent live and bustling parish that was to become St. Anne's.

A leader among this group was Mrs. Angelina Frazza Ramirez and her husband Juan. Shortly after the death of Mrs. Ramirez, her husband donated a small home on what is now 13th St.,

East Paterson, to be used as a chapel. The women of the new congregation cleaned up the house and the men themselves built the necessary equipment including the altar.

And so on Christmas Day, 1909, St. Anne's parish had its beginning when Rev. Peter Kramer, O. Carm., walked out to the altar to celebrate the first Mass.

In a few months, Father Peter was given another assignment and Bishop O'Connor asked the Franciscans to take over the parish. They have been there ever since.

**THERE FOLLOWED** a succession of Franciscan pastors in-

cluding, in the early years, Rev. Hyacinth Rueberg, Rev. Dominic Sonnabend, Rev. Eusebius Schlingmann, Rev. Samuel Greig, and Rev. Joseph Busen. It was while Father Joseph was pastor that part of the present parish property was acquired from Patrick Lynch, who later donated funds for foundation of a new church.

The first permanent church, a combined church and school building, was erected by Rev. Justin Walsh, O.F.M., and the cornerstone laid on July 18, 1926.

The next two pastors to serve St. Anne's were Rev. Anthony Fox, O.F.M., and Rev. Lucius Rosboschill, O.F.M., and then in 1933 Rev. Camillus Lillis, O.F.M., began a pastorate which was to last for 13 years.

The silver jubilee of St. Anne's parish was celebrated in 1934 and during the extended observance, the late Archbishop (then Bishop) Walsh visited the parish and administered the sacrament of Confirmation for the first time there.

**UP TO THIS** time, St. Anne's was still in a mission status. However, with the continued influx of Catholic families into the area, a house was purchased by the Franciscans and transformed into a rectory. At the same time, the Provincial sent two additional priests to assist Father Camillus. By this time all the parish societies for both the youth and adults were well established and flourishing. In 1946, Rev. Anthony O'Driscoll, O.F.M., took charge of the parish and this tradition of activity was continued.

In February, 1947, with the approval of Archbishop Walsh, the Third Order of St. Francis was canonically established. Also in the same year a post of the Catholic War Veterans was founded and on Decoration Day following a Field Mass, a Shrine to Our Lady of the Highway was dedicated.

**STILL, ST. ANNE'S** continued to grow in its physical plant.

Ground for the new school was broken on Feb. 20, 1949. Msgr. James A. Hughes acted as the personal representative of Archbishop Walsh at the ceremonies.

The school opened in September, 1949, with a registration of 400 pupils in the first four grades. It supplied a hard-felt need since many of the children had been going to school at St. Joseph's, Paterson; Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park; St. Leo's, East Paterson; and Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood.

With the opening of the school, more and larger accommodations were needed for the religious. Thus the former Grieves home on Lyncrest Ave was remodeled to serve as a rectory. At the same time, the former rectory was enlarged to provide accommodation for 17 Sisters.

Father Anthony was succeeded by Rev. Capistran Petrie, O.F.M., who continued the record of progress. At this time, St. Anne's had 3,294 Catholic families with 1,400 pupils in the school. More space was obviously needed so ground was broken on



Fr. Blake

Mar. 22, 1953, for a new school building. This addition provided 12 more classrooms, an assembly hall, meeting rooms, kitchen and administrative offices.

The old convent was no longer adequate, and thus on Sept. 13,

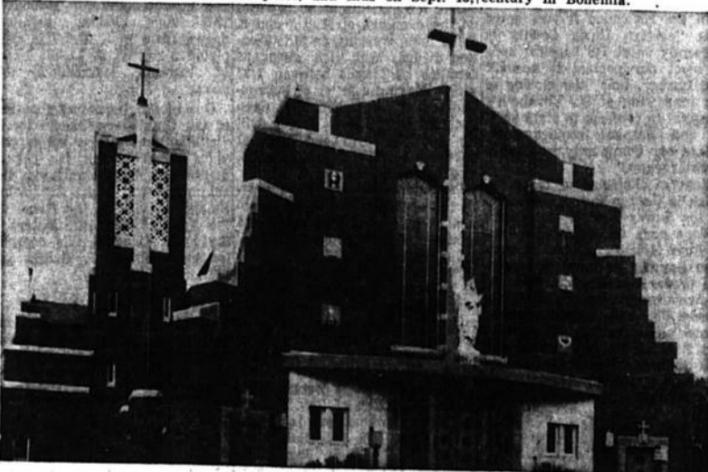
1953, ground was broken for a new one. Both buildings were dedicated by Archbishop Boland on Oct. 9, 1954.

**THE EXPANSION** period was not yet ended however. St. Anne's now needed a permanent church. With the total support of the parishioners ground for this final building was broken on Oct. 21, 1956. It was dedicated by Archbishop Boland on Nov. 22, 1958, after which the Archbishop celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass.

Father Capistran had left St. Anne's by the time the church was dedicated, and the parish is now being administered by Rev. Harold Blake, O.F.M.

St. Anne's is a live, prosperous and spiritual parish. Its growth in 50 years has been remarkable, exceeding the dreams of that small loyal band of Catholics who were present for the first Mass 50 years ago.

**DEVOTION** to the Infant of Prague had its start in the 17th century in Bohemia.



**THEN AND NOW:** Parishioners of St. Anne's, Fair Lawn, now have this magnificent structure (upper photo) in which to worship. It was dedicated by Archbishop Boland on Nov. 22, 1958. Older parishioners fondly remember the little chapel (lower photo) in which earlier Masses were said.

## Liberal, Conservative Views To Be Debated on May 25

**EAST PATERSON** — "Liberal" and "conservative" will have the opportunity to weigh their views this week at a public forum in which both viewpoints will be presented by outstanding exponents of each side.

Sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Leo's parish here, the forum will be presented at 8:30 p.m., May 25, in St. Leo's new auditorium. The subject is "Which Publication is More in Harmony With Modern Papal Approaches to Political and Social Problems of the Day: The National Review or The Commonwealth?"

Conservative issues will be debated by William Buckley, editor of the National Review. The liberal viewpoint will be presented by William Clancy, former associate editor of The Commonwealth. Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., director of St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations, will be moderator.

Both debaters are nationally known. Buckley, author of "God and Man at Yale," and "Me, Carthy and His Enemies," is a noted conservative thinker. Clancy, in addition to his connection with Commonwealth, is education director of Church-Peace-Union, editor of World View, a widely-read literary critic, and an articulate spokesman of liberal Catholic views.

### Bishop Curtis Speaks

**At Serra Pastors Night** RIDGEWOOD—Auxiliary Bishop Curtis was principal speaker at the pastors' night dinner of the Ridgewood Serra Club, held Apr. 19 at Hoogland House. Pastors of parishes in the area were guests. Bishop Curtis praised the work of the parish priests and, speaking of the great need for vocations both here and abroad, asked the priests and Serrans to double their efforts.

## Educated Catholics Seen Failing Job

**CHICAGO** — Educated Catholics "have failed to accept seriously their role as envoys of the Church to the secular world in America," a theologian stated here.

Brother Alban of Mary, F.S.C., theology professor at Manhattan College, New York, declared that the typical graduate of a Catholic college "is not equipped with a systematic knowledge of the tenets of faith."

**ADDRESSING** the sixth annual meeting of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, Brother Alban said:

"The typical graduate lacks a firm grasp of the basic principles which he needs for the intelligent direction of his own life and through the application of which he may creditably represent the thinking of Catholicism upon the problems he discusses . . . with his non-Catholic friends and business associates."

This is serious, he said, because it is the responsibility of the educated layman to bring the impact of his Catholic principles to bear on the thinking of the men and women with whom he comes in daily contact. "Although he may not be called upon to exhibit the deep learning of the expert theologian," he explained, "it is imperative that he possess a firm grasp of the principles involved and that he be conversant with the current status of basic problems."

Brother Alban said these problems included "the historical withdrawal of the Eastern Schismatics and the Reformers from union with the Church," and the aspects in which the "dissidents in America have veered from their original theological positions."

The Catholic college, he said, is partly to blame for this failure because it has not made the same intellectual demands on students in theology courses as in other subjects and because it has not provided them with "a genuine theology for the layman."

**Departure June 12** MARYKNOLL, N. Y. (NC) — Forty-seven Maryknoll missionaries will take part in the society's 43rd annual departure ceremony on June 12.

## Catholic Press Supports UN Move To Aid Freedom Of Press

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC)** — The International Catholic Press Union has declared its support for a United Nations draft declaration on freedom of information.

In a statement submitted to the UN Economic and Social Council, discussing the question at its current session here, the Catholic press group said it favors "formal recognition by all states and governments of the right to freedom of information." The International Catholic Press Union is a union of three organizations—International Federation of Catholic Newspaper Publishers, International Federation of Catholic Journalists and International Federation of Catholic Press Agencies. Its headquarters are in Paris and it has consultative status with the UN Economic and Social Council.

**THE UN BODY** has before it a proposed text setting forth five principles on freedom of information:

1. Everyone has the right to seek and convey information and ideas.
2. All governments have the responsibility to protect the free flow of information.
3. Information media should be employed in the service of the people.
4. Reporting should be done "honestly and in good faith."
5. These "rights and freedoms" should be "universally recognized and respected."

The council is to decide whether or not such a declaration is advisable. If the answer is affirmative, the council must consider whether to amend the declaration in the light of comments received from governments. It will then submit the declaration to the General Assembly.

**THE CATHOLIC** press group statement, distributed by the UN Secretary General's office, states that "the cause of freedom of expression will be advanced by adoption of the draft declaration." The statement recalled that the Latin American Catholic Press Union, a constituent part of the world union, at a congress in Lima, Peru, in April, 1959, condemned violations of the right of freedom of information. The Lima meeting spelled out as "common violations": "laws restricting freedom of expression, attacks on the personal liberty of newsmen, improper pressures on staffs of publications, bribery of

newsmen, restriction of access to sources of information and facilities for news transmission, excessive taxes on materials needed to diffuse news, manipulation of paper supplies and control of distribution through the mails." "Even if all states do not alter their laws and practices to bring them into conformity with the principles enunciated in the draft declaration, we believe nevertheless that its enactment will stimulate public opinion through the world and serve as a deterrent against those who systematically violate this human right to seek and proclaim the truth."

Previous U. N. attempts to draft a treaty on freedom of information have failed, largely because efforts to define freedom of information tended to restrict freedom of information rather than to guarantee it.

The current draft declaration is an attempt by countries with highly developed information media to sidestep the pitfalls in the previously proposed treaties. Any UN discussion of freedom of information invariably resolves itself into three different main viewpoints: the countries with highly developed information media which favor absolute freedom; underdeveloped countries which feel they have been abused — and their reputations often impaired — by those with highly developed media; and the communist countries, which in general side with the undeveloped countries.

## Catholic Educators Seen Hostile Toward Guidance

**PHILADELPHIA (NC)** — A Catholic educator has deplored "hostility" to student guidance programs in some Catholic circles and declared that Catholics are "followers rather than leaders" in this field.

One reason for the Catholic lag in development of guidance programs, according to Rev. Charles F. Donovan, S.J., "may be that we have relied too complacently on the mechanisms of divine guidance — the sacraments and the pastoral work of the Church."

Father Donovan, dean of Boston College's school of education, spoke at the sixth annual meeting of Catholic counselors in the American Personnel and Guidance Association (APGA).

Essential to guidance work, Father Donovan said, is a "student-oriented attitude of sympathy and helpfulness." Counselors who are priests, nuns or Brothers face a special handicap, he added, because they may tend to "transfer the superior-subject relationship of the religious community to the school situation . . . (and) assume the role of superior to whom unquestioning submission is owed by the students."

Another conference session heard Rev. Albert F. Grau, S.J., of Wheeling (W. Va.) College, criticize the use of group testing

in counseling programs. He declared that there "are very few good IQ tests" which can be given on a group basis, and added: "We should not make any critical judgments based on group tests."

Another panelist advised the counselors to use group testing to analyze the group, but not to evaluate the individual. Group testing has "validity" in its own sphere, but cannot be applied successfully to counseling, declared Rev. G. Gordon Henderson, S.J., of Scranton University.

At the meeting Rev. Edmund Olley of Kenosha, Wis., was elected chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Guidance Councils. Others elected were: Rev. George Moreau, Buffalo, chairman - elect; Norbert Riegent, Milwaukee, executive secretary, and Rev. Thomas Conaghan, Brooklyn, treasurer.

### Cardinal Protests, Opera Is Canceled

**NAPLES, Italy (NC)** — The famed San Carlo opera house of Naples canceled its scheduled performance of the ballet-opera "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian" after Cardinal Castaldo of Naples urged a boycott of its performance.

## Priest Returns Stolen Gems

**JERSEY CITY**—A Jersey City priest who preferred to remain anonymous has returned to a New York widow \$15,000 worth of jewels stolen from her a year ago.

The jewels had been left with the priest by the repentant thief. They had been stolen from Mrs. Maude Douglas in Rumson, N.J., on May 9, 1959, while Mrs. Douglas was visiting friends there.

Mrs. Douglas told police that the priest would not accept a \$5,000 reward which she had offered in advertisements placed in the Red Bank Register. He also declined to say who has turned the gems over to him.

Mrs. Douglas said she would give the reward money to charity.

**THROUGH THE** Mass, men participate in the sacrifice and must be a Catholic who has already been Confirmed.

## DEAF MAN REVEALS HEARING SECRET

Mr. Fred Waymack of Richmond, Virginia, who has been hard of hearing since 1944, has written a pamphlet telling what happened to him, and how it is that he is now able to hear again. Mr. Waymack's story should be required reading for anyone with a hearing problem. His experiences are so typical of those which harass every hard-of-hearing person. He can hear perfectly now — even the ticking of a watch, but it wasn't easy for him to win this battle. It amuses him now. He talks with thousands of people every year and only a few even realize that he has a hearing loss. Anyone who has a hearing problem can get Mr. Waymack's booklet by writing him at TELER 790 Broad St., Newark, N.J. and asking for his "Personal Message to the Hard of Hearing." The message is free. It will be sent without cost or obligation.

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**READING SPEECH**

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## 40% Rise in Gifts To Catholic Colleges

NEW YORK (RNS) — Gifts to 182 Catholic colleges and universities in the U. S. during 1958-59 totaled \$49,132,286 — a 40% gain over the previous year. These results were reported in a study sponsored by the John Price Jones Co. of New York in cooperation with the American Alumni Council, Washington. Institutions covered by the report included 23 universities, 23 co-educational colleges, 39 men's colleges and 97 women's colleges.

ELEVEN CATHOLIC institutions reported total gifts of \$1 million or more, led by Georgetown University with total support of \$4,706,380 for the year. Total alumni support of Catholic institutions was \$10,935,969 given by 152,183 alumni. This was a 23% increase over the estimated \$7,500,000 contributed by alumni in the preceding

year. The national leader in 1958-59 was the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., with \$1,116,500 in alumni gifts. The study noted that the average alumni gift for all purposes was \$65.95, less than half the average of \$142.20 reported by other private institutions.

### Election Symposium

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC)—An interfaith symposium on "church and State in an Election Year" will be held at the University of Portland here, May 2-3.



**THE START:** The parish expansion fund in St. Theresa parish, Paterson, was formally inaugurated on Apr. 22, when Bishop McNulty addressed the volunteer workers. Here, he gives his personal blessing to a group of volunteers. Rev. James J. Doyle is pastor.

### Discuss Teenage At Holy Family

NUTLEY — "Teenagers — So Who Cares?" will be the theme of a panel discussion Apr. 28 at 8 p.m. at Holy Family School. Rev. Matthew Pesaniello, assistant director of the archdiocesan Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded, will be moderator. Panelists will be: Essex Juvenile Court Judge Horace S. Bellafatto, Mrs. Donald Ruotolo of the Newark Board of Education Superintendent's Staff, and W. R. Cain, principal of Barringer High School, Newark.

The discussion will be sponsored by the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

WHITE VESTMENTS are symbolic of joy, purity and innocence.

### Dance to Benefit Mission in Chile

NEWARK — Friends of Rev. Frederick Hegarty, M.M., will sponsor a dance for benefit of his mission in Chol Chol, Chile. The dance will be held Apr. 30 at St. Antoninus School under chairmanship of James McAlindin. Father Hegarty, a native of East Orange, will use the proceeds toward a convent and a school for his Chilean mission.

### Newman Alumni Plan Party in Belleville

BELLEVILLE — The Newman Club Alumni of New Jersey will hold a party May 1 at Parillo's here for the benefit of the New Jersey Province.

Mary Gillin, Newark, and Joseph Burke, Roselle, are co-chairmen.



**GOING WELL:** Plans are going well for the dessert-bridge to be sponsored by the Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women Apr. 30 if the chairmen's expressions are any criteria. The affair will be held at Thomm's, Newark, at 1 p.m. Talking it over are, left to right: Ethel M. Wille, reception chairman; Mrs. Alfred H. Salerno, Mrs. Thomas F. McHugh, co-chairmen.



**JUBILARIANS:** Eleven Felician Sisters celebrated their golden jubilees in religious life Apr. 24 at Immaculate Conception, Lodi. Bishop Curtis (front

center) presided at the Mass and presented each Sister with her crown of thorns and a Papal blessing as a gift from Archbishop Boland.

### Five Fellowships Given To Seton Hall Institute

NEWARK—Five New Jersey students who are students of Seton Hall University's Institute of Far Eastern Studies have received the National Defense Foreign Language Fellowships awarded by the Federal Government under the National Defense Education Act. The Act was passed in 1958 to encourage Americans to study rarely taught languages that are needed by government, education, business and industry. Three of the five Fellowships are for renewal and two are new grants. Awarded renewals are James Pellinger, New Brunswick; Mrs. Joy Vavrek, Caldwell;

### Carolina Catholics

#### Commend Negroes

RALEIGH, N. C. (RNS) — Members of the executive board of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association meeting here commended Negroes for their "dignified manner" in conducting peaceful demonstrations for equal rights.

and Daniel E. Dalton, Fords. The two new recipients are George T. Riggs, Belleville and Allen C. Stewart, East Orange. Pellinger, Vavrek and Stewart will study Chinese; Dalton and Riggs, Japanese.

Seton Hall is the only university in New Jersey granted fellowship awards. The University's Institute of Far Eastern Studies will instruct these students in an intensive program of six hours a day comprising two hours of class instruction and four hours of language laboratory work.

The grants total \$22,882 and average \$4,716 for summer school and two regular semesters. They range from the basic one of \$3,827 to \$6,028, depending on the recipient's family status. Class begins at the Institute June 13.

Four other Catholic universities also received the foreign language awards.

They are Georgetown, Washington; St. John's Brooklyn; Fordham, New York, and Duquesne, Pittsburgh.

### 11 Felicians Mark Golden Jubilees

LODI — Rev. Alexander Fronczak, pastor of Sacred Heart, Wallington, celebrated a Mass in the Immaculate Conception chapel to honor 11 Felician golden jubilarians. Rev. Joseph Landowski, O.F.M., chaplain, preached.

The Felicians who have been in religious life 50 years are left to right:

Sisters Mary Frederica, Immaculate Conception Convent, Lodi; Mary Felician, Holy Cross, Dover, Del.; Mary Clarissa, St. Stanislaus, Garfield; Mary Fidelissima, principal, St. Anthony's, Jersey City; Mary Henrietta, St. Mary's, Reading, Pa.

Mother Mary Alexander, Superior General, Rome, and Mother Mary Virginette, Provincial Superior, Lodi, who are not jubilarians.

Sisters Mary Amabilia, St. Anthony's, Jersey City; Mary Georgia, Immaculate Conception, Lodi; Mary Esperence, St. Theresa's, Linden; Mary Angelora, Immaculate Conception Home, Lodi; and Mary Eleazara, Our Lady of Czestochowa, Jersey City.

The priests pictured above with Bishop Curtis are, left to right:

Rev. Edward Majewski, St. Anthony's, Jersey City; Rev. Leo Hak, pastor, St. Anthony's, Jersey City; Father Fronczak; Father Landowski; Rev. Joseph Weber, St. Thomas More, Washington; and Rev. Joseph Domotych, St. Joseph's, Oradell.

### New Radio Series

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The Sacred Heart program has prepared a new series of 12 15-minute talks on the Mystical Body by theologians from many parts of this country and Canada. The series will be broadcast over the 48 U.S. radio stations which carry the Sacred Heart program. Copies of the talks are available from stations which carry the series.



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**AD MULTOS ANNOS:** Msgr. John H. Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, observed his 40th anniversary in the priesthood on Apr. 23. In center, he is joined by Archbishop Boland who presided and preached at the Mass of Thanksgiving. The others who participated in the celebration of Msgr. Byrne's anniversary are, from left, Msgr. Bernard F. Moore, Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, Rev. Gordon W. Byrne, Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis, Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton, Rev. George E. Byrne and Msgr. John Weisbrod.

**Msgr. Dougherty Inauguration...**

(Continued from Page 1) to survive without their support. "If I may indulge in prophecy and run the hazards attendant to prediction, I foresee a day when the American people will have reached that measure of cultural maturity and that depth of social wisdom that will endorse government support of private as well as public education. This will come when all the universities and the nation have found secularism wanting and within the traditional concept of separation of Church and state, religion has been restored to its rightful place of honor in our nation as the mother and the queen of culture."

PRINCIPAL speaker at the dinner which followed the inauguration ceremony was Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic University of America, Washington. Msgr. McDonald re-stated some of the thoughts expressed by Msgr. Dougherty in his inaugural address.

"It is necessary," he said, "to keep our private institutions as well as our public institutions. Our private schools are a counterpart of our free industry and free enterprise." He noted that there had been a change in the number of students attending private as compared with those matriculated in public institutions of higher learning. In 1949, there were more students in private colleges and universities than in state and state-aided institutions. Today, he said, the opposite is true because of rising costs. Greetings to the new Seton Hall president were extended at the dinner by James R. Orr, for the students; William T. Henderson for the graduates; Dr. Miriam T. Rooney, dean of the Law School, for the lay faculty, and Msgr. William F. Furlong for the priest faculty.

**Bishop Ahr Hits Church Critics**

PITTSBURGH (RNS) — Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton took issue here with those who "suggest that it might be well if there would be some changes made in the Catholic Church so that her teaching would be more agreeable to the modern world; so that somehow there would be more democracy."

Speaking at the consecration of Bishop George E. Bernardine, S.V.D., recently named Vicar Apostolic of Mt. Hagen in New Guinea, Bishop Ahr said "not even God Almighty could have found place for democratic techniques in the matter of fundamental religious truths and basic moral principles, for these are not decided by the vote of the people."

"Given the fact that man is the creature of God, which is to say that man belongs entirely to God, it follows necessarily that once God has indicated the manner in which He wishes man to serve Him and to give Him homage, then man has no longer any right to choose any other form of religious observance. That proposition is fundamental; it is not debatable," he said.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh was the consecrating prelate for Bishop Bernardine. Co-consecrators were Auxiliary Bishop Edward P. McManaman of Erie and Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Rochester. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Cathedral here.

**Seton Hall Plans Breakfast**

NEWARK — Seton Hall University, Newark division, will hold its 23rd annual Communion breakfast May 1 in Bishops' Hall on the South Orange campus after 9 a.m. Mass in the chapel. The speaker will be Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University.

**New York Proclaims May 3 'Fordham Day'**

NEW YORK (NC) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York has proclaimed May 3 as "Fordham at Lincoln Square Day." On that date cornerstone laying ceremonies will be held for the new Fordham University law school in the Lincoln Square redevelopment area. The law school, scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1961, will be the first building in the Jesuit university's new \$25.5 million downtown campus in the Lincoln Square redevelopment project area.

**Catechetics Meeting Listed in Germany**

MUNICH — Because of the growing search for better methods of teaching Christian doctrine in mission lands, an International Study Week on Mission Catechetics will be held in Eichstaett, outside Munich, July 21-28. With about 225 participants meeting in closed sessions, mission Bishops, delegates from mission societies, outstanding experts on catechetics and mission lands will share their knowledge and experience in an attempt to adapt modern catechetics to specific missionary needs.



**NOCTURNAL ADORATION:** Archbishop Boland presided as the new center of the Nocturnal Adoration Society was established Apr. 22 in St. John the Apostle, Linden. Shown with him are, from left, Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, Rev. Joseph A. Smolen, Rev. Sebastian J. Chiego and Rev. Hector Lemieux, S.S.S., national chaplain of the Nocturnal Adoration Society.

**Shorter Breviary Being Readied**

ROME (NC) — Reliable and well-informed sources report that a new shortened breviary will be published in the near future.

These sources said that the new breviary will be entirely contained within two volumes. At present the breviary, the book from which priests and clerics recite the Divine Office daily, is in four volumes, each for each season.

It is also reported that recitation of the new breviary will take a substantially shorter time, and that the proportion of feasts of simple rank will be greatly increased.

IT HAD ALREADY BEEN reliably reported that legislation would soon appear to increase the number of simple feasts in celebration of the Mass. This seems to confirm the report that the proportion of simple feasts in the breviary will be increased, since the breviary and Mass fol-

low the same liturgical calendar. The mere reduction of the rank of a number of feasts to that of simple would in itself reduce the total content of the breviary, since only one nocturn with three lessons is said in the office of a simple feast instead of three nocturns with nine lessons on feasts of greater rank. There is no question that a reform of the breviary is actually in preparation. This has been confirmed by ranking figures of the Church. The only question is the nature of the reform and when it will be decreed.

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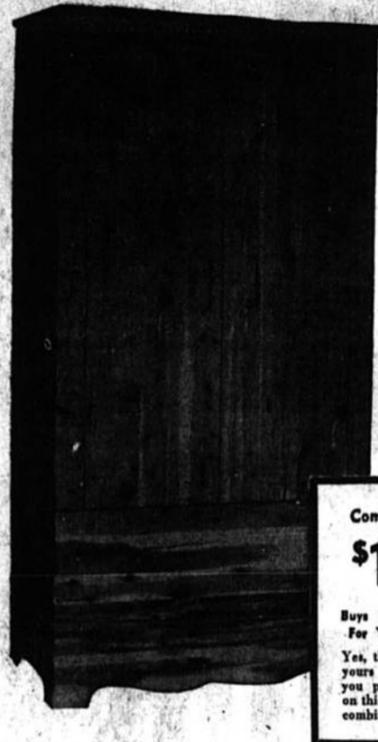
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# Cordial Invitation

With the coming of the month of May the people of the Paterson Diocese will be once again invited by Bishop James A. McNulty to contribute to the Diocesan Development Fund.

It was with astute wisdom that the Bishop of Paterson inaugurated such a fund. Having foreseen the need of supplying schools, churches and facilities for a diocese that increases its population 10,000 yearly, it was little wonder that such a fund as the D.D.F. would be a necessity.

The burden of erecting and maintaining high schools is one that falls upon the shoulders of every Catholic. Churches are still to be built; more schools are an imminent necessity; missions for Puerto Rican guests must be built and maintained; orphanages, sanatoria, homes for the aged clamor for assistance.

The good Bishop of Paterson has no fear for he knows it is God's work and it will succeed. It is during the month of May that Bishop McNulty offers to each adult of the Paterson Diocese the opportunity of "being imitators of God" and sharing with him the apostolic work of spreading the Kingdom of God.

We feel certain that every working adult will give his fair share or perhaps the minimum of \$3 each Sunday for the first four Sundays of May.

## Hazard Zet Forward

On Monday, Apr. 25, 1960, the learned and the great, the loving and the devoted came from many places near and far for the inauguration of the 13th president of Seton Hall. It is about 104 years since the indomitable Bernard McQuaid began the tiny institution threatened at the very moment of its beginning by the specter of war, barely adequate facilities and a limited student body.

versity to be inaugurated, since the university charter was granted during the regime of his late and lamented predecessor, Msgr. John L. McNulty. The new president comes to the university, his own alma mater, bearing great gifts of scholarship and renown, holiness and wisdom.

It would be easy to hail Msgr. Dougherty's administration as a second Spring for Seton Hall, a second Spring not unlike that foretold by Newman as he faced the hierarchy of England over a century ago. However, here is no second Spring that implies a winter that has gone before.

Msgr. John J. Dougherty officially assumed office as the 13th president on Monday. He took upon himself the tremendous inheritance of sacrifice and success accumulated by others. He adds to that inheritance with the fidelity and ability of the servant given five talents by his master. He is the first president of the uni-

## Archbishop Damiano

Upon his coat-of-arms, one reads the motto of Archbishop Celestine Joseph Damiano, the newly designated Bishop of Camden. "Fortis in Fide" . . . "Stalwart in the Faith" is the key to the personality and to the achievements of Bishop McCarthy's successor.

Ordained in Rome at the age of 24, he returned to his native Buffalo to do parish work and round his wisdom with the experience that only parochial duties can provide. Within 12 years, he was called again to Rome because it was clear to the Holy See that truly he was "Fortis in Fide."

assigned to the foreign service of the Holy See, and, above all, that he was dispatched to South Africa again bears witness to the stalwart character of his priesthood.

Now, in the wisdom of the Holy See, Archbishop Damiano has been named to succeed to the Diocese of Camden. One of the four Sees of the Metropolitan Province of New Jersey, Camden presents all those problems that are found in a diocese with a single great city and wide rural areas into which great numbers of people of all races are moving from declining urban regions.

Archbishop Damiano, as Bishop of Camden, will have need of his wisdom and his experience. No less than in Africa will he be required to be "Fortis in Fide." It is our wish and prayer that his stalwart Faith and his broad experience will entitle his diocese to the same motto, "Fortis in Fide."

## A.I.D.

The Association for International Development is a re-affirmation of the Voice of Christ in the world today. Modern civilization seems characterized too often by cynicism and gross materialism. Selfish pragmatism seems the only motivation of too many men.

On May 4, in the cathedral in Paterson, three married couples and four single men will pledge themselves to the work of Christ in alien lands . . . pledge themselves to making audible once more the voice of Christ that has been stifled in the last century.

## Law Day U. S. A. 1960

By Presidential proclamation May 1 has been designated as Law Day U. S. A. By so doing the President hopes to focus the attention of the American people on the system of government of living under God and the law which we in America enjoy.

It is necessary that we as Americans recognize first of all that God is the Author of all law. In our daily living we must recognize our fellow man as being a creature of God and having natural rights given to him by his Creator.

The purpose of the President's proclamation was to set forth the objectives of Law Day which were the following: First, to foster a deeper respect for the law by teaching how laws benefit every citizen; second, to encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedom under law involve individual obligations including the obligation to observe the laws; and third, to promote national strength and unity by reaffirming faith in the "rule of law as the foundation stone of American life and government, as the means through which individual freedom and justice can be preserved and as an example to the rest of the world what dedication to the rule of law can mean to people of all nations.

It is well for us at this time to be attentive to the proclamation of our President. Looking at the world about us we can recognize what happens

two years at an assigned station. They will go overseas to work in the "indirect" apostolate. They go into the mission field not to proselytize or catechize, but to help build a sound social and economic order which will be open to the miracle of grace and the acceptance of Catholic social principles. They will go overseas to join the local communities where they will live, to rub elbows with others of their own professions, and win a fair trial for Catholic ethics through organic everyday working relationships.

That there are so few to inspire and so many to be inspired, that their light is so tiny and the darkness so immeasurable is of little matter. A grain of yeast can change a mass of inanimate dough; a single ray can illumine a darkened land.

When nations refuse to recognize both God and the rule of law in their national life. A great heritage was given to the American people. Many times with a feeling of shame do we recognize the complete abandonment of what has been given to us in our form of government.

Peter Speaks

### Collaboration With Communism

Communism is intrinsically wrong, and no one who would save Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatsoever. Those who permit themselves to be deceived into lending their aid toward the triumph of communism in their own country, will be the first to fall victims of their error.

## For the Worker

### FEAST OF JOSEPH THE WORKER



## God Made Us of Nothing, Keeps Us in Existence

By Frank J. Sheed

God needs no being other than Himself. He not only contains within Himself the sufficient reason for His own existence, but every other sufficiency. To His limitless perfection, nothing what-

ever is lacking; there is no need of His nature that some lesser being could supply; there is no luxury, even that some lesser being could bring to Him. In His own nature is all being, all perfection, all bliss.

Why then did He create a universe? There can be vast theological discussion here but it can be reduced, not too crudely, to the single statement that He knew we should like it. Creation brings Him no gain, but it brings us tremendous gain: it means that we are something instead of nothing, with all the possibilities of life and growth and happiness instead of the mere blankness of non-existence.

IT IS A NEW light upon the love of God that our gain could be a motive for His action. He knew that beings were possible who could enjoy existence, and He gave them existence. By existing they glorify Him—but who is the gainer by that? Not God, who needs nothing from any creature: only the creature, whose greatest glory is that he can glorify God.

We use the word create, for this conferring of existence. God made all things of nothing. Of what else could He make them? Not of Himself, for He is utterly simple: in Him there are no parts which He can break off and, so to speak, set up in business on their own. Not of Himself then: and beside Himself, apart from creation, there is nothing.

So He used no material in creating the universe. He made it wholly—that is indeed the definition of create, to make a thing wholly, to make the whole of it, and only God can do it. A carpenter does not make the whole of a chair, the wood already exists; a poet does not make the whole of a poem, the words already exist.

But God did make the whole of the universe, there was no existing material to make it of, and He could do it because there is no limit to all His power—"He can send His call to that which has no being, as if it already was" (Romans IV.17).

FOR THE CATHOLIC all this may seem odd stuff. He cannot remember when he first learned that God had made him of nothing. Neither indeed can I. But I can remember very well when I first realized what it meant.

I was speaking on a Catholic Evidence Guild platform in Hyde Park. I remarked for the hundredth time that God had made me of nothing. But this time I heard what I was saying, and the experience was utterly shattering. To realize that one is made of nothing gives a feeling of hardly being there at all, a feeling that one has no hold on existence and might vanish away.

existence by the material used in our making—namely nothing. This is the truth about the universe as a whole and every part of it (including ourselves). Unless from moment to moment God held it in being, it would simply cease.

Whatsoever are the ultimate constituents of matter, God made them of nothing and sustains them in existence. The highest created spirit equally was made by God of nothing and without Him could not endure.

What it is made of does not account for any being's coming into existence or remaining in existence; everything depends at every instant upon the God it is made by. That is one reason for giving the whole power of our mind to knowing God.

## Soviets Attacking Church Teachings

By Louis F. Budenz

While we have the right to be concerned about the hazards for the West at the coming summit conference, we can also do something about the subject of our last two discussions—the religious and racial persecutions which scar humanity today.

In his Easter message, Pope John stirred us all to turn our energies toward ending these twin evils. He linked the martyrdom of those behind the iron curtain who believe in God and the sufferings inflicted upon men in certain areas because their skin is black.

THAT IN the Soviet order of the day, the decimation of all forces standing for belief in God ranks first is attested to by study of the March World Marxist Review, which makes its target the "social doctrine of the Catholic Church." Its great indictment is that this doctrine fosters "class collaboration."

It charges that the Church upholds the bourgeoisie, "anxious to drive the working class into the blind alley of class peace." It is on that account, the directive contends, that the Church encourages profit sharing, workers' share holdings, and "human relations."

Soviet ferocity against such concepts is intensified at this moment by the attempt of the German Social Democratic Party and the British Labor Party to water down Marxism and "nationalization" thus asserting the inherent bankruptcy of Marxism-Leninism.

WE HAVE NO option but to take up the gauntlet in favor of a social doctrine based on belief in God and on the wider distribution of wealth, since Moscow intends to criticize that doctrine to lead Catholics into the communist camp. The comrades are told that they must devote themselves to showing Catholics, beginning with those in Western Europe and Latin America, that the Church's doctrine is "an ideological obstacle to building the united front of the working class fighting for social progress and democracy." The comrades are advised:

## THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J. is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. I am a busy man. I sincerely wish to profess the true religion, but how can I with my incessant work find out which religion today is the true religion of Jesus Christ? I cannot spend time in studying theology; on what basis then should I begin my inquiry?

A. On the basis that, since Christ came to bring us the only true religion, He must have left on earth some Church or set of teachers, from whom till the end of the world, men could with infallible certainty ascertain the truths of His religion.

Christ knew that the majority of men would be busy folk like you, who could not spend much time in historical and theological studies, and could not thus acquire knowledge of divinity. There must be a simple way, and the only simple way possible for mankind is to learn the Christian religion from official, accredited teachers, guaranteed to be correct by Christ Himself; in other words from an infallible Church; for fallible churches—churches that may be wrong—can be of no use to anyone.

Now there is only one Church in the whole world which claims to be infallible, and that is the Catholic and Roman Church. Your basis of inquiry must therefore be the study of that Church. If she is the Church of Christ, there must be something very striking and unique about her by which she can be easily recognized. She gives as her marks: her unity, her universality, her holiness and her apostolic origin. Examine those. It does not take much study to weigh those, but only sufficient common sense. If the Catholic and Roman Church is not the Church of Christ, then there is no church of Christ anywhere on earth; for self-confessed fallible churches are certainly not His. Meanwhile say your prayers; for without God's grace the most obvious things may

seem obscure to the unaided mind of man.

Q. How do you square the rule of not doing evil that good may come with Catholic political compromise, as in the case of concordats?

A. It is always wrong to do evil or to agree to evil that good may come, but it is not wrong to agree with evil-doers, not in doing evil, but in doing good. If the just could never make an agreement with the unjust even in matters perfectly right and just in themselves, human intercourse would become impossible.

The Catholic Church has had concordats with the Sultan of Turkey, the Shah of Persia and the Chinese Emperor, and has concordats, or at least tacit understandings, with practically every state in the world.

A concordat is not a compromise with evil, it is an agreement in what is good. In order to obtain freedom of worship and liberty to spread divine revelation, Catholics agree with the civil rulers to do things in themselves right, to omit things in themselves indifferent. Such agreements are in no sense an approval of the political regime of the states in question, as is obvious from the fact, for instance, that the Holy See has a concordat with both France and Germany, though their political regimes are totally different.

### Forty Hours

#### Archdiocese of Newark

- May 1, 1960
2nd Sunday After Easter
St. Joseph's, 231 W. Market St., Newark
St. Philip Neri, 12 Court House Pl., Newark
St. Joseph's, 217 Ave. E. Bayonne
St. Michael's, 40 Alden St., Cranford
St. Anthony's, 240 South St., Elizabeth
St. Patrick's, 408 Brumhall Ave., Jersey City
St. Theresa's, 121 Edgar Rd., Linden
St. Francis, 225 Union St., Lodi
St. Martin's, 17 Madison St., Nutley
Holy Rosary Academy, 1509 Bergenline Ave., Union City
May 2, 1960
3rd Sunday After Easter
St. Valentine's, 217 Hoover Ave., Elizabeth
St. Peter and Paul, 211 Ripley Pl., Elizabeth
St. Patrick's, 215 Court St., Elizabeth
Sacred Heart, 324 Ridge Rd., Lyndhurst
Our Lady of Mercy, 65 Hawthorne Ave., Park Ridge
Sister of the Sisters of the Holy Child, 151 Mt. Carmel, 10 County St., Jersey City
St. Joseph's, Benvenue Ave., West Orange

#### Diocese of Paterson

- May 1, 1960
2nd Sunday After Easter
St. Andrew the Apostle, 400 Mt. Prospect Ave., Clifton
Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel, Convent Station
St. Peter, 250 Speedwell Ave., Morris Plains
Our Lady Help of Christians Convent, Belmont Ave., North Haledon
Sacred Heart, 63 E. Main St., Rockaway
May 2, 1960
3rd Sunday After Easter
St. Boniface, 44 Jackson St., Paterson
St. George, 608 Getty Ave., Paterson
Holy Cross, 728 Route 23, Wayne

### In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

#### Archdiocese of Newark

- Rev. James A. Hobson, May 1, 1938
Rev. Charles D. Meyer, May 2, 1945
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Brady, May 2, 1956
Rev. T.A. McConville, May 3, 1911
Rev. William T. McLoughlin, May 3, 1924
Rev. John Weyland, May 5, 1928
Rev. George I. Fitzpatrick, May 5, 1941
Rev. John Rongetti, May 5, 1947
Rev. James Czarnogorski, May 6, 1949

#### Diocese of Paterson

- Rev. Modesto Valent, S.D.B., Apr. 30, 1955

### Mass Calendar

Apr. 24 - Sunday, Low Sunday, Double of 1st Class, White, Gl. Cr. Pref. only of Easter.
Apr. 25 - Monday, St. Mark, Evangelist, Double of 2nd Class, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. Rogations; 3 A. Q. Cr. Pref. of Ascension.
Apr. 26 - Tuesday, Ss. Cletus and Marcellinus, Popes, Martyrs, Simple, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. A. Q. 3 B. Q. Cr. Pref. of Easter.
Apr. 27 - Wednesday, St. Peter, Confessor, Doctor, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. A. Q. 3 B. Q. Cr. Pref. of Easter.
Apr. 28 - Thursday, St. Paul of the Cross, Confessor, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Vitalis; 3 A. Q. Cr. Pref. of Easter.
Apr. 29 - Friday, St. Peter of Verona, Martyr, Double, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. A. Q. 3 B. Q. Cr. Pref. of Easter.
May 1 - Sunday, St. Joseph the Worker, Confessor, Also, Second Sunday After Easter, Double of 1st Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Sunday. Cr. Pref. of St. Joseph.
KENY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Peace; B for the Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; D Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collects Pref. Preface.

## AROUND THE PARISH



The girls' ball game never did get started during recess — both sides wanted Sister to play with them.

### Vocation Indulgence

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: May 1, Feast of St. Joseph the Worker and May 3, Feast of the Finding of the Holy Cross.

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

Letters to the Editor

Airs Teacher's Pay, Play of Week Views

I have just finished reading the editorial page and the Letters to the Editor section of your Apr. 21 issue, and I feel compelled to write and compliment you upon them.

U.S. Revolution And the Irish

A reader in the Apr. 14 edition of The Advocate asked about a book on Catholics during the Revolution.

On Day of Prayer For Seminarians

This year on Pentecost Sunday, June 5, seminarians in America and in many parts of the world will celebrate the World Seminarian Day.

'Critical' Coin Has Two Sides

Since everyone is discussing the subject of criticism, it is well to remember that there are two sides to the coin.

'Extra' Rosaries Can Aid Vietnam

If the readers of The Advocate have any extra or broken Rosaries and medals which they would like to dispose of, I would be very happy to have them sent to me to be forwarded to Bishop Chi of South Vietnam.

Shut-in Requests Used Magazines

Would some of your kind readers mail me their used Catholic magazines? I have been sick since 1928, six months after I was graduated from nurses' training.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, May 1 - Feast of St. Joseph the Worker. Pope Pius XII instituted the feast to ratify the status of St. Joseph as patron of workers.

STRANGE BUT TRUE Little-Known Facts for Catholics

Encyclical Letter of His Holiness Pius XII By Divine Providence POPE. THE VATICAN'S LATIN SCHOLAR, CARDINAL BACCI, HAS PREPARED THE TEXTS OF NEARLY 150 PAPALS, ENCYCLICALS.

God Love You

Giving and Getting

Recently there was unearthed in Ur a golden statue, encrusted with jewels, of a ram caught in a thorn-crowned thicket shaped like a cross.

Daily Masses

The following churches have late morning weekday Mass: St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. & Central Ave., Newark, 12:15 P.M.

First Friday

St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. and Central Ave., Newark 5:15 P.M. St. Bridget's, 404 Pine St., Newark, 4:30 P.M.

Intentions for May

The Holy Father's general intention for May is: That the time of youth may be properly valued and lived in a holy manner.

Claims Women Are Pampered And Husbands Misunderstood

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J. Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University. You must have a "mom" complex. All your articles are aimed against the husband, yet the American father provides the highest standard in the world for his family.

Your letter contains some interesting assumptions. In the first place, you assume that because American wives now have more time-saving gadgets and conveniences they have it much more easy than did their grandmothers.

My general position can be stated rather clearly. First, I do not feel that the majority of modern husbands are in danger of dying from overwork, though I am willing to admit that many of them are kept reasonably well occupied.

CLOTHES FOR THE CLERGY

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# ST. JAMES HOSPITAL

## APPEAL FOR FUNDS

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK  
CHANCERY OFFICE  
THIRTY-ONE MULBERRY STREET  
NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

April 26, 1960.

Very Reverend Monsignor Thomas M. Beardon, LL.D.,  
St. James Rectory,  
250 Lafayette Street,  
Newark, N. J.

Very Reverend dear Monsignor Beardon:

The decision of The Advisory Board to conduct a fund-raising campaign to meet the construction costs of the new St. James Hospital is very sound and has my complete and cordial approval.

The record of the progress and success of St. James Hospital is a fascinating story of self-sacrificing service on the part of the Sisters, faithful and efficient cooperation from Doctors and Nurses and loyal support from a generous public. Although a small hospital from the standpoint of its bed capacity, St. James Hospital has always maintained essential services to be found in such larger hospitals and has added the never-ending stream of new services as rapidly as research and modern technology introduced them. For over a half a century and modern technology introduced them. But a new and more played so vital a part in the civic, social and industrial welfare of the city that it became essential to the area. But a new and more spacious building, equipped with all the modern, scientific facilities would be required to enable St. James Hospital to continue to perform its three basic functions, service to the community, care of the sick, improvement of the health of the people. The new hospital from a dream is fast becoming a reality.

I am confident that this public appeal for the new and larger St. James Hospital will be met with a ready, sympathetic and generous response from all.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

*Thomas A. Boland*  
Archbishop of Newark.

## WE NEED ONE MILLION DOLLARS BEFORE WE OPEN THE NEW ST. JAMES HOSPITAL

### OUR STORY...

St. James Hospital opened its doors to the people of Newark and vicinity in May 1900. During the years, we have served the needs of the sick and injured and have helped thousands of mothers to bring children into the world. — Regardless of race, creed or financial ability. Over 150,000 patients have been given skillful, loving care since we first dedicated ourselves and our facilities to you and Almighty God.

In our first year, we took care of 708 patients. In 1959, we served 4,709 — an increase of over 600%. Also 9,734 patients were treated in our out-patient departments.

### OUR DECISION...

In 1956, we were faced with a most important decision! Our hospital was adjudged to be too obsolete to justify renovation and modernization. There was no room for new facilities on our present site. We either Had to Close Our Hospital or Build a New St. James on a new site. With FAITH in God and HOPE in your CHARITY — we decided to build!

### OUR REASONS...

1. St. James is the only hospital in Newark's Ironbound section. It is situated in the most heavily industrialized section of our state, 300,000 people work, live and/or travel in the area DAILY. St. James is also the primary hospital facility for Harrison and the east side of Newark's central ward; areas that house an additional 60,000. It also serves other communities.
2. Many major state highways are close by. Persons injured in accidents on these arteries are brought to St. James for treatment.
3. Its location near Newark Airport makes St. James a necessity to round out the airport's Safety Plans.
4. St. James is an integral part of the hospital system of Newark and surrounding communities. Each hospital contributes its share to the over-all needs of the area. If St. James had decided not to build — all hospitals would have been affected.
5. With an increase in population, in the accident rate, in the numbers seeking hospital care — it was unthinkable to decrease hospital facilities by closing St. James.
6. St. Barnabas Hospital had decided to move out of Newark.

### OUR FINANCIAL CRISIS...

1. Once our decision was made, plans were drawn for the new hospital, a site was acquired across the street from our present location and cost estimates were obtained. An over-all figure of \$3,000,000 was indicated.

We had on hand as of Jan. 1, 1957, \$534,697, saved through the years for such an emergency. We initiated a fund raising campaign through which we had hoped to raise a minimum of \$1,500,000 in three years. This objective was never obtained. As of Mar. 31, 1960, \$431,696 has been paid against pledges. 2. We had been led to believe industries, unions, businesses and commercial enterprises would support our efforts. Such was not the case, with few exceptions.

In the meantime, our original cost estimate had to be revised upwards due to factors beyond our control.

### THE FACTS...

Today we are faced with the most dire financial crisis in our history! Here are the facts.

Total cost of our new hospital	\$5,200,000.00
Dedicated Funds for new hospital from bequests, wills, gifts	534,697.79
Rec'd to date from Building Fund Campaign	431,696.84
Ford Foundation (Rec'd)	33,167.79
Federal Gov. (Hill Burton Act) Anticipated	85,628.12
Anticipated from Building Fund	64,809.46
Total Amount Available and Rec'd	\$1,150,000.00

WE NEED — \$4,050,000 Total. WE NEED — \$3,050,000 for completion costs  
WE NEED — \$1,000,000 for LIFE-SAVING EQUIPMENT



PICTURED ABOVE: The new St. James Hospital located on Jefferson St. in Newark, N. J. Under the administration of The Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, Sister Patricia Aidan, administrator.

### OUR APPEAL TO YOU...

More and more people are investing in hospitalization insurance plans. The insuring company reimburses the hospital or client for either all or partial costs.

Although this has increased the need for more hospital facilities, the insuring company does not provide funds for construction or equipment. This money must come from contributions.

Your investment in health insurance would be worthless unless there are hospitals to which you can go when you need them.

A few pennies more each day contributed to hospitals for expanding their facilities will protect your investment, and your family.

There is no way for hospitals to improve and expand their facilities except through — Your help — Your generosity — Your sacrifice!

### REMEMBER — Your Mother on Mother's Day Next Sunday — May 8th and Always

What a wonderful way to express your love and appreciation to your Mother — living or deceased! Call and reserve an EVERLASTING MEMORIAL in her name and then tell her what you have done.

You will be giving her a gift which will never die, but will make her happy in the knowledge that you and she are helping others.

TRUE HAPPINESS is not found but made. One can only be happy by giving one's self or wealth for the benefit of others. Please make many happy by your gift!

### EVERLASTING MEMORIALS

Since the beginning of time, man has sought ways and means to honor his loved ones — living or deceased.

Our new Saint James Hospital Building Fund now offers opportunities for EVERLASTING MEMORIALS to —

Individuals	Civic and Social
Office Groups	Organizations
Workers in Industrial Plants	Foundations
Unions	Industries
Guilds	Business Houses
Societies	Professional people
Clubs	Former patients

### MEMORIAL OPPORTUNITIES

MEMORIALS	QUANTITIES ARE SHOWN in ( )	MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION (for 30 months)
A-1 Patient Beds (174)		\$ 10. ea.
A-2 Maternity Beds (26)		15. ea.
A-3 Orthopedic Beds (26)		15. ea.
A-4 Pediatric cribs (12)		10. ea.
A-5 Bedside Cabinets (206)		8. ea.
A-6 Overbed Tables (206)		5. ea.
A-7 Patients Chairs (206)		5. ea.
B-8 Furnishings for Sisters' Cells (15)		10. ea.
B-9 Furnishings for Interns' Rooms (6)		8. ea.
B-10 Bassinets (30)		10. ea.
B-11 Isollette Infant Incubator		35. ea.
B-12 Desks and Chairs for Offices (45 sets)		20. ea.
Cafeteria and Hospitality Shop		
D-13 Table and 4 Chairs (34 sets)		10. ea.
R-1 Bed Rooms (Private, 2-4 Beds) (104)		100. ea.
EQUIPMENT (for 36 months)		
E-1 Operating Room Tables (3)		100. ea.
E-2 X-ray tables		20. ea.
E-3-4 Obstetrical and Gynecological Tables (2)		100. ea.
E-5-6 500 MA X-ray Unit with Motor operated table and ceiling mounted tube hanger (2)		1000. ea.
E-7 200 MA Mobile X-ray Unit		200.
E-8 Cystoscopic Table with 200 MA X-ray Unit		200.

### CHAPEL on MAIN FLOOR

	(for 36 months)
C-1 Dedication of Chapel	\$1000.
C-2 Main Altar	250.
C-3 Tabernacle	100.
C-4 Communion Rail	100.
C-5 Statue of Our Blessed Mother	60.
C-6 Statue of St. Joseph	60.
C-7 Crucifix	60.
C-8 Ciboria (2)	50. ea.
C-9 Chalices (2)	50. ea.
C-10 Monstrance	50.
C-11 Sanctuary Lamp	40.
C-12 Missal and Stand	30.
C-13 Altar Chimes	25.
C-14 Altar Linens	10.
C-15 Candelsticks (3 pairs)	20. pr.
C-16 Lacturn	20.
C-17 Pews (14)	25. ea.
C-18 Sacristies (2)	60. ea.
C-19 Organ	100.
C-20 Confessional	30.
C-21 Vestments (3 sets)	20. ea. set
C-22 Stations of the Cross (14)	25. ea.
C-23 Cruets and Tray	10.

The listed cost of the MEMORIAL does not necessarily reflect its true cost. The amounts shown are for the privilege of MEMORIALIZING the item and also to help pay for the overall cost of construction. A suitable plaque will be placed in a prominent location.

**FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS OR MEMORIAL INFORMATION: MA 2-6437 MA 2-1743**

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MOST REV. THOMAS A. BOLAND, S.T.D., LL.D. ARCHBISHOP OF NEWARK

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One of the most modern, practical and beautiful hospitals in this area.

It will feature —

- 206 beds in attractive restful rooms
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- Provisions for 132 additional beds
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- Completely equipped pediatric and maternity section
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- Therapy Department
- Accommodations for 13 Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark

## St. James Is a Voluntary Non-Profit Hospital

1. An EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION where doctors, nurses and other trained personnel learn how to improve their skills.
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TOGETHER AGAIN: Rev. Gregory Schramm, O.S.B., and Thomas C. K. Ho enjoy a few reminiscences. Father Gregory was Ho's teacher years ago at Fu-Jen, the Catholic University of China in Peking. Both are now associated with Seton Hall University.

## 2 Setonia Teachers Were Prof and Pupil At China University

By William F. Judkins

NEWARK—The recent decision by the Holy Father to establish a "Catholic University of China" in Formosa was read with more than passing interest by two individuals connected with Seton Hall University.

One is Rev. Gregory Schramm, O.S.B., formerly pastor of St. Mary's Church, Newark, and now lecturer in psychology at Seton Hall and adviser to its Institute of Far Eastern Studies.

The other is Thomas C. K. Ho, assistant professor in the Seton Hall School of Education.

FATHER GREGORY and Mr. Ho are friends from quite a while back—from 1929, to be specific, when Father Gregory was dean of the School of Education of the original Fu-Jen (Catholic University of China in Peking), and Ho was a very young student in the "middle school" (equivalent to four years of high school and two years of college).

Father Gregory was a charter member of the original faculty of Fu-Jen when it was established in Peking under administration of the American Benedictine Fathers. He left in 1933 when America's depression with its bank moratorium prevented the struggling university from receiving necessary funds. The university was turned over to the Society of the Divine Word.

The Catholic University of China was one of the leading five universities of China. Its academic stature was respected even by the Japanese during their occupation of China but finally in 1949 it was closed and a few months later taken over completely by the communists.

The faculty scattered, the Benedictines returning to the United States, but Father Gregory never lost interest in China and never lost hope that some day the university would be re-established.

He kept up contacts with former students and one day in 1948, attending a gathering at International House, New York, he met his former student, Ho. At that time Ho was studying for his master's degree at Catholic University of America, Washington. He has been at Seton Hall since last September, teaching two days a week in Jersey City and two in Newark. Presently he is completing his doctoral studies at Fordham University.

Thus the cycle was completed and teacher and pupil from a land on the other side of the globe are now co-faculty members here at Seton Hall.

FU-JEN, said Father Gregory, at the start was secular in education, although the university was authorized to grant degrees in philosophy and

## Guild Opens Hudson's 1st Speech, Hearing Clinic

By Anne Mae Buckley

JERSEY CITY — A green and yellow room that resembles a safe or a giant refrigerator and is so sound-proof that you can hear your own heartbeat when standing in it is the focal point of facilities in the new Mt. Carmel Guild Speech and Hearing Clinic at St. Francis Hospital, here.

The clinic is the first of its kind under any auspices in Hudson County, an area of 650,000 population. The need for such a center is emphasized by the fact that the American Speech and Hearing Association estimates there should be a speech and hearing clinic for every 75,000 people.

The Mt. Carmel Guild clinic was dedicated by Archbishop Boland Sunday, and open for business Monday, under direction of Rev. John P. Hourihan, with Jean Curley, audiologist and speech therapist, in attendance.

Also blessed by the Archbishop Sunday was a new suite of offices and play therapy rooms at St. Francis to house the Mt. Carmel Guild Child Guidance Institute, the guidance institute, directed by Rev. Francis R. LoBianco, and staffed by a group of psychologists and psychiatrists, has been in operation in smaller quarters at the hospital since last July.

TO HELP FINANCE expansion of the guidance institute and establishment of the speech clinic with its \$10,000 worth of audiometric testing equipment, a giant fund-raising event is being planned by a group of citizens representing every Hudson County municipality.

Called the Blue Valentine Ball (the name comes from a Joyce Kilmer poem) it will be held May 14 at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, with a charitable \$25 per person for entry. Mayor John Grogan of Hoboken is chairman.

FATHER HOURIHAN explained that the Hudson speech and hearing clinic is the first of the Guild's proposed series of clinics to cover all four counties of the Archdiocese.

Further, he noted, in each county establishment of such a clinic will be the first of three steps in a complete program "of special education for the deaf, hard of hearing, and those with speech problems."

"The second step," Father Hourihan revealed, "will be provision of itinerant teachers, a hearing conservation program, and speech therapy."

"The final step will be the establishment of a vocational school for deaf teenagers who find it difficult to adjust to the parochial school situation."

THE PURPOSE of the equipment and personnel of the clinic, Father Hourihan explained, is to discover how bad a hearing loss a child, or an adult, has suffered, and then to evaluate that loss — its area and nature as well as degree — to see how the hearing that remains to the patient can be supported by a hearing aid.

"Our audiometric testing is given to evaluate a hearing problem only after a medical diagnosis has determined that the hearing loss cannot be reversed through medical attention," Father Hourihan stressed.

The sound-proof room, which is actually a "room-within-a-room" so engineered as to screen out all sound and vibration, is used for audiometric testing. The clinician, seated at controls outside the room, sends an extended series of "beeps"—waves of pure sound which would cover all the complex sounds which surround us. In the sound proof room the patient listens through earphones, signaling when he is able to hear a sound.

Even children as young as age two can be tested in the room because it is equipped with a "free field" loudspeaker system. A baby in its mother's arms will have the clinician's "beeps" broadcast to him through two speakers, one on his right, for the right ear, the other on his left. The baby's facial expressions and head movements will indicate to the clinician, looking on through a window, what sounds the child hears.

WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING that the electronic equipment at the clinic is the most modern available, Father Hourihan stressed that the "most important part of the clinic is the person behind the equipment."

Miss Curley, the clinic's audiologist, comes with an impressive list of credits. She was formerly the clinical audiologist at the Bellevue Hospital Speech and Hearing Clinic, and also served as audiologist and speech therapist at the Industrial Home for the Blind in New York.

Although she is a speech therapist as well as audiologist, the clinic will add another speech therapist in the Fall to take care of the anticipated heavy case load.

Father Hourihan pointed out the desirability of having the guidance center and speech and hearing clinic adjoin each other as they now do. He explained that emotional problems and hearing loss are often interrelated, and some of the clinic's patients will be referrals from the guidance institute.

THE CLINIC'S sound-proof room is actually the second in the Mt. Carmel Guild's special education program. The other, equipped only to test, rather



SOUND-PROOF ROOM: Father Hourihan points out thickness of the door which shuts all sound out of the "floating room" as Anne Mae Buckley of The Advocate prepares to take experimental hearing test at the Mt. Carmel Guild Clinic.

than to diagnose and evaluate as does the Hudson clinic, is in the Catholic Guidance Center in Newark.

Father Hourihan explained the program this way:

"If a child in a parochial school is discovered to have a hearing loss he will be referred to the speech and hearing department of the Guidance Center in Newark. Here a basic audiometric test is given to de-

termine the extent of the hearing loss, after which the child is referred to his family physician for medical care.

"If the physician is not able to alleviate the loss, the child is referred to the Speech and Hearing Clinic at St. Francis for complete evaluation and diagnosis, after which he is sent to the Guidance Center for educational evaluation of his situation in the parochial school.

"This means discovering what educational problems he has because of his speech and hearing loss, conferences with his teachers on what can be done

to help him, and finally, these failing, placement in a special program such as assignment of an itinerant teacher to work with him individually."

THE ENTIRE SYSTEM, elaborate and designed for efficiency as it is, is meant to discover as early as possible the hearing losses of children, Father Hourihan said, and to assist them in making the necessary adjustments. Without such a program, as past experience proves, he pointed out, a child might go on for years with an undetected hearing loss.

## Radio Show Sells Inspiration

GARRISON, N. Y. — This week marks the 25th anniversary of a weekly half-hour program whose sponsor makes available an unusual product—inspiration. The program is the Ave Maria Hour produced for a quarter of a century by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement of Graymour.

"Radio was only 15 years old when Father Anselm originated the Ave Maria Hour on Apr. 28, 1935," says Rev. Romanus Dunne, S.A., present producer. Since then 1,300 original dramas have been produced by the program and aired throughout the U. S. and Canada, as well as Greenland, Canton Island, Ceylon, Australia, the Bahamas, India, and even some Iron Curtain Countries (via Armed Forces Radio).

THE REASON for the weekly dramatic show, in the words of Father Romanus, is to provide "spiritual comfort, uplift and inspiration to an audience of both Catholics and non-Catholics."

Through presentations of the Life of Christ and the lives of the saints, Father Romanus adds, the show is intended to open avenues of "hope, counsel and example, particularly needed in our materialistic world."

Listeners in this area who tune in the Ave Maria Hour on Sundays at 2:30 a.m. on WMCA (570) have learned not to expect a second-rate collection of Pollyanna moralizing, but rather a thoroughly professional drama. The Friars hire professional actors, writers, directors and technicians, and all shows are gone over as care-

fully for dramatic merit as for morality and inspirational effect.

Ave Maria Hour performer George Petri was also a member of the cast of the Jackie Gleason Show. Bret Morrison was the radio voice of "The Shadow," and Norman Rose, a Jewish actor who often plays Christ on Ave Maria broadcasts, was seen last Holy Saturday on the TV special, "The Way of the Cross."

THE SHOW, which is recorded in Columbia Studios in New York, costs the Friars between \$1,200 and \$1,400 a week. On all but two of the 300 stations carrying the show the air-time is donated as a public service, the sole exceptions being the New York and Philadelphia stations.

Actually, when Father Anselm began the program a quarter century ago, it was designed as a money-maker — the Friars hoped to inspire donations to St. Christopher's Inn, their home for 200 destitute men here. Some gifts of money, and "hundreds of thousands of pounds of clothing" have been sent to the Friars as a result of the Ave Maria Hour, Father Romanus notes, but in dollars and cents the program is "in the red."

Nevertheless, the average of 100 letters a week—and sometimes, as in the case of the Cardinal Mindszenty show, as many as 1,000 letters—prove that the Friars are selling their product, inspiration. When you look at it this way, the show becomes a paying proposition.

"WE'VE HAD conversations that began with the Ave Maria

Hour," Father Romanus reports, "and we know for certain that many young men and women have been inspired to enter Religious life by stories we've dramatized."

The recent change of broadcast time from 6:30 p.m. to the morning slot, Father Romanus feels, will prevent children from listening to it—for many, 8:30 a.m. is children's Mass time—and this may cut down the vocation-inspiration power of the show. (If you preferred the Ave Maria Hour's old time, why not write the station?)

Ticking off other results of the shows, as reported by listeners in their letters, Father Romanus noted: "They have been the chief cause why some listeners have returned to God and the practice of their religion. They have given hope to the despairing, courage to the weak, comfort to the suffering and inspiration to all. They have shown the value of a virtuous life and how virtue can be practiced today. They appeal to men and women of all ages and in all walks of life because they teach love of God and neighbor."

ONE OF THESE islands, Little Blue Stone, was the scene of a tragedy in the Fall of 1945. When an unexploded torpedo was discovered on the beach of the island which has a population of 1,100, it was decided that 65 men and boys would tackle the job of dismantling it. In minutes the torpedo exploded, killing 61 of

## Sorrow Enlarges Newarker's Flock

MARYKNOLL, N. Y. — A story of how sorrow is building a bridge from pagan despair to Catholic hope is one of the incidents in an article by Rev. Edward J. Moffett, M.M., formerly of Newark, which appears in Maryknoll magazine for May.

Father Moffett, son of Mrs. Edward J. Moffett of Newark, is the author of "Bless This House" a narrative of his experiences as pastor of 14,000 fishermen who live on islands of Korea, and whom he visits in a "stout pirate ship" named "Holy Mother, Star of the Sea."

ONE OF THESE islands, Little Blue Stone, was the scene of a tragedy in the Fall of 1945. When an unexploded torpedo was discovered on the beach of the island which has a population of 1,100, it was decided that 65 men and boys would tackle the job of dismantling it. In minutes the torpedo exploded, killing 61 of

"I HAVE," he explains, "two catechumens (convert classes) started already. Within a year, half of the islanders will be safely in the arms of the Mother of Sorrows—who alone can console them."

Father Moffett further states that all 1,100 people have expressed a desire to become Catholics, and that they are considering giving Little Blue Stone, the new name of "Holy Mother of God Island."

The Advocate  
April 28, 1960  
Page 13

## FIGHT CANCER

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Space contributed by Public Service

## 'Father Choo-Choo': Freight Yard Friar

BOSTON — He looks a little like "Friar Tuck" but his friends know him as "Father Choo-Choo."

He is Rev. Kieran Cassion, O.F.M., of downtown St. Anthony's Workers Chapel, unofficial chaplain for railroad freight yard employees.

YOU CAN SEE HIM hearing confessions at railroad sidings in a caboose or the cab of an engine. And if he looks like a railroad veteran when he jumps down from a freight train, it is because he has been associated with railroading since boyhood when his father was an engine wiper in Philadelphia.

He used to "clock" trains passing through the Delaware Valley when he was a student at St. Joseph's Seminary, Callicoon, N. Y. Now, a miniature railroad hobbyist, he is affiliated with Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., the New England Association of Railroad Veterans, and the Knights of Columbus Railroad Anchor Club.

Since his ordination in 1945 Father Kieran has devoted all his spare time to railroad men in freight yards. He talks their jargon, dropping terms like "drilling the garden" (switching trains from one track to another) in conversation.

"RAILROADING is my hobby," he explains. "I respect railroad men of all faiths. I never make inroads upon the spiritual life of a worker unless he 'sets a signal' to give me the 'go ahead' sign."

## With Humble Pride

### Medical Mixture

By Dan Herr

Those of us who suffer, and not always in silence, more than our share of illness are usually referred to as hypochondriacs. I much prefer to think of us as sensitive souls who are particularly susceptible to suggestion. In my own case, I have flirited—not exactly an appropriate word, I'll admit—with lung cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes, leukemia, hepatitis and even, for a brief period, Hansen's disease. All of these as a result of reading a vivid article or book about the disease or someone afflicted with it and turning up with the very same symptoms a few hours later. Our more callous and less imaginative neighbors do not realize the depths of our misery and tend to make sport of our ailments but we who suffer know what we suffer.

I OFFER THIS introduction in order to warn sensitive susceptible souls away from my column this week because I intend to give the rest of you the fruit of my collection of recent statements by physicians, surgeons, psychologists and psychiatrists. A collection I hope you will appreciate, made by me at the cost of great personal sacrifice. Here it is:

A cheery word for ulcer boasters from the University of Michigan's Dr. H. Marvin Pollard: "If I wanted to hire an associate, I would hire a man with an ulcer. He would work . . . Men with ulcers make good travelling companions."

Two Cleveland psychologists find evidence that a man who removes his hat when a woman enters an elevator regards women as inferior. Prof. James Chaplin, head of the University of Vermont's psychology department, says, "Every man from adolescence onward has a secret desire to show his manliness by growing a beard."

Dr. Henry J. Russek of Staten Island has discovered that "the most characteristic trait of the young coronary patient is restlessness during leisure hours and a sense of guilt during periods when he should have been relaxed."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Rene Jules Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, "The present trends of life in the United States seem to prove justification for the child who does not want to walk because he considers it old-fashioned, and for his mother who dissuades him from exposure or physical exertion because mod-

ern existence should be air-conditioned and effortless."

A British scientist warns that unless "the tempo of life slackens in the next few years the population of the United States and Europe might suffer a catastrophic crash because of mass neuroses."

The Journal of the American Medical Association publishes a report that life in new suburbs is giving suburbanites ulcers, heart attacks, and other tension-related psychosomatic disorders brought on by a variety of peculiarly suburban influence and conditions, not the least of which is crabgrass.

Some psychologists believe that cigars are simply a substitute for thumb-sucking and that the cigar smoker who chews his cigar rather than smokes it is in reality a nail biter.

BRITAIN'S Dr. Kenneth C. Hutchin advises women how to keep their husbands alive: "The wife who always insists on having the last word, often has it . . . stop finding 'little jobs' for husbands and watch waistlines even more closely than bank balances . . . When your husband comes home from work tired out after a hard day, be bright and cheerful! add don't start telling him your troubles . . . it is risky for a woman to cross her husband continually . . ."

Television has replaced the family budget as the prime cause of domestic friction, reports a Chicago psychologist who has studied the situation. "Sometimes it is the wife who is at fault. She neglects her household duties to watch daytime TV but often it is the husband who comes home from work, plops down in front of the set and communicates with his wife only in monosyllables."

ELEVEN HEART specialists agree that "nationality and economic strata seem to make significant differences in the incidence of heart disease." And Dr. Paul White reports that "the degenerative processes of the coronary arteries of the Japanese male of 70 resembles closely in degree that of the average Boston male of 45."

Dr. Dominick Barbara, psychiatrist, is of the opinion that "the husband who turns a deaf ear whenever his wife starts to talk is usually reacting less to the words than to the tone and delivery . . . Even when a woman's ideas are good ones, if they are stated with an air of dogmatism and feminine superiority they are likely to meet with masculine indifference and hostility."

Now, don't you feel better with all this additional knowledge? I don't.

# Mission Society Depends On Sacrifices of Poor

Those who labor for the missions labor with those who have little. That is the way God intends to build up the missions—through the poor.

He Who had nowhere to lay His head relies principally on the poor to see that His Gospel is spread to all nations, and particularly in these days to the large nations of Africa, America, Asia and Oceania.

The missions are poor. But, who understands the poor better than those who have little? Then to whom else can the Society for the Propagation of the Faith go for help? The society rarely receives gifts from the rich.

## Latin American Needs Outlined

"The people of Honduras and Nicaragua are still Catholic," writes Bishop Sante Portalupi, of Managua, "both in name and sentiment, although Protestant missionaries have invaded these countries in unbelievable numbers."

"The Honduras Seminary is in dire need of renovation so

## Father Davis at Sacred Heart

Rev. John F. Davis will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on May 1 at Sacred Heart Church, Jersey City, Very Rev. John A. Nowlen, O.P., pastor.

Bishop Stanton is deeply grateful to Father Nowlen and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

## Society for the Propagation of the Faith

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24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: AEmory 4-0400.  
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.  
Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

that aspirants to the native clergy can be properly educated. Many churches are crumbling, the weight of time taking its toll on the old wooden structures. A good start has been made in the direction of Catholic schools, but many more are urgently needed.

"Deep roots for the Church could be planted if more help were at our disposal. I recommend to you the needs of these two countries of Latin America."

## Long, Long Trail For Mission Mule

Rev. John Newell, S.J., of Minas de Oro, and his assistant use mules to cover their huge mountain territory. One of their two mules has been on the Honduras trail for 17 years and signs for retirement. A replacement would cost around \$200.

## Salesians Hope To Build School

The Don Bosco Fathers want to start the first Catholic school for boys at San Fernando, Pampanga, Philippine Islands, an area that is 85% Catholic. Almost 50% of the boys already under their

## Obituary

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

**Bernice Czechowski**  
John A. Matthews  
John H. Stephan

direction are daily Communicants, and not less than 10% have expressed the desire for the priesthood.

Rev. G. Roosen, S.D.B., writes from San Fernando that a school would keep many boys from going astray.

The last bastion of Christianity in the East, the Philippine Islands should be the object of a lot of financial help and prayers on the part of Catholics.

## Medical Sisters Work in So. Vietnam

Medical work among the refugees of South Vietnam will be started soon by the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia. The first group to go to South Vietnam will leave in June, and they will locate their hospital in Quinhon, which has a population of 50,000.

The majority of the city's residents are refugees from North Vietnam. Quinhon was occupied by the communists for 10 years before it was leveled by withdrawing communist troops. It is now being rebuilt.

More than 862,000 people from North Vietnam fled from that communist-controlled territory in 1954 when the Geneva agreement of that year divided the land at the 17th parallel, giving the communists control there. In fleeing, the refugees left behind homes, businesses, lands and churches.

Mass migrations such as this always entail sickness and suffering, but even today, six years later, South Vietnam has only 800 doctors for its 15 million people, and no hospital.

Sister M. Karen, R.N., of Louisville, a former U.S. Army nurse, will be superior and administrator of the hospital at Quinhon, which will start with 50 beds. Sister Karen had nine years of experience in Pakistan, which should prepare her well for her new assignment.



**FUND DRIVE:** This is the architect's concept of the proposed school addition and auditorium-gymnasium in Epiphany parish, Cliffside Park. A campaign to help pay for construction was announced this week by Rev. William S. Sesselman, pastor. The addition was designed by John J. Trich of Oradell.

## Begin \$250,000 Campaign In Cliffside Park Parish

**CLIFFSIDE PARK** — Plans to conduct a major building fund campaign for a minimum need of \$250,000 have been announced by Rev. William S. Sesselman, pastor, Church of the Epiphany.

The funds will be used to modernize the present school and to construct a school addition including four new classrooms, a teachers' room, cafeteria, auditorium-gymnasium and auxiliary rooms.

More than 200 men have already volunteered to work on the campaign. The first organizational meeting will be held in the parish hall at 8:30 p.m., May 4.

The preparatory stage will be completed on May 11. At this time the committee will begin visiting the families during the advanced stage of the campaign and invite them to select a memorial gift in the building and modernization program. On May 18 at 8 p.m., Archbishop Boland will preside at the official opening ceremony and bless each worker.

rooms in the basement for classrooms, and auxiliary spaces. A balcony will seat 120 persons when the building is used as a gymnasium for basketball. When used as an auditorium the overall seating capacity will be 870 persons.

The exterior will be faced with buff brick and limestone trim to blend with the existing buildings of the parish. The focal point of the new structure will be the main entrance highlighted by limestone panels with symbolic structures. A large cross will be attached on the exterior of the auditorium-gymnasium. Construction is expected to begin within the next few months.

**AT THE PRESENT** time 886 children are enrolled in Epiphany School. There is no cafeteria and the eighth graders use the two

main lobby, ticket office, showers, and auxiliary spaces. A balcony will seat 120 persons when the building is used as a gymnasium for basketball. When used as an auditorium the overall seating capacity will be 870 persons.

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## Chestnut Hill Has Top Alumnae

**CHICAGO (NC)** — Chestnut Hill College in Pennsylvania has won this year's \$10,000 "Grand Award" from the American Alumni Council for "distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support." More than \$50,000 was contributed to the 500-student college by more than half of its 2,375 alumnae as a memorial to the college's first dean, recently deceased.

Presentation of the \$10,000 check to college officials was made by representatives of the Steel Foundation, which sponsors the award, at the opening session of the convention of the National Catholic Educational Association here.

## Bergen Choirs Plan Liturgical Concert

**RUTHERFORD** — A chorus of 150 voices, selected from the 70 parish choirs of Bergen County, will present a concert of liturgical music the afternoon of May 15 at Fairleigh Dickinson University here.

Plans for the annual demonstration by the Catholic Choir Guild of Bergen County were announced this week by Rev. Paul J. Lehman, director. The concert constitutes the guild's participation in Liturgical Music Week in May. It represents a departure from the individual liturgical demonstrations by separate choirs in past years.

The program will include selections from various areas and eras of liturgical music and the utilization of each in sacred services will be explained by commentators.

Conductors at the concert, who are also assisting Father Lehman in preparation of the concert, are Joseph Cwirko, choir director at St. Peter's, River Edge; Marie Lambert, choir guild secretary and director at St. John's, Bergenfield; and Thomas N. Monroe, choir director of the Ave Maria Choir, St. Mary's, Rutherford. He is also director of music at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

## AID Plans Tour To Eucharistic Congress

**PATERSON** — A tour to the Eucharistic Congress in Munich was announced this week by the Association for International Development here.

The pilgrimage, limited to 32 persons, will leave New York on July 19 with visits scheduled at centers of the lay apostolate in Europe. Stops will include Fatima, Paris, Lourdes, Nice, Assisi, Florence and Rome. A special international conference on lay mission work will be held in Munich immediately prior to the opening of the congress.

Gerald F. Mische, director of AID, will lead the tour. Spiritual director will be Rev. Edward L. Murphy, S.J., of Jesuit Missions, New York.

## Fr. O'Callahan To Preach at Summit Shrine

**SUMMIT** — Very Rev. John H. O'Callahan, O. S. B., sub-prior of St. Antoninus' Priory, Newark, will be guest preacher at the 39th annual May pilgrimage to Rosary Shrine here on May 1. The pilgrimage this year will include a tribute to St. Joseph the Worker who is also the patron of contemplatives.

Pilgrimage devotions will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the Rosary procession led by Rev. Patrick McGovern, O.P., of the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D.C. When the procession returns to the Adoration Chapel, the statue of Our Lady will be crowned in the sanctuary.

Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow with Rev. Joseph R. Caten, O.P., chaplain, celebrant, Father O'Callahan, deacon; and Rev. Patrick McGovern, O.P., subdeacon.

## Jersey Adventists Lead in Giving

**TRENTON (RNS)** — New Jersey Seventh-day Adventists led all other state and provincial Adventist Conferences in per capita tithe and mission offerings in 1959, with an average of \$317.27, it was reported here.

## Present \$20,000 For Rockleigh

**ROCKLEIGH** — The Friends of St. Joseph's Village presented \$20,000, proceeds of Sunday's \$100-a-plate dinner, to Sister Dolores, superior of the home for dependent children.

The dinner, held at the Village, was attended by 240 people. Msgr. Leo J. Martin was the speaker; J. Wallace Leyden, assignment judge of Bergen County, was toastmaster.

Benjamin Green of Tenafly was chairman.

ST. JOSEPH is the patron of Belgium.

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## St. Bonaventure's Sets News Grant

**NEW YORK** — A journalism award honoring the memory of Mark Hellinger, newspaper columnist and motion picture producer of the 1930s and 1940s, has been instituted at St. Bonaventure University by a committee which includes a number of leaders in American journalism.

Inspiration for the establishment of the award came from Jim Bishop, New Jersey author, columnist, and protégé biographer of Hellinger, who died at the age of 44 in 1947. Bishop, will serve as honorary chairman of the Mark Hellinger Award Committee. Dr. Russell J. Jandoli, chairman of St. Bonaventure's journalism department, will be chairman.

The award consists of a purse of \$500 provided annually by members of the award committee; together with an offer of placement in the journalism field for the recipient. The first award winner will be named at commencement exercises June 5.

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New Catholic Book Releases

Following is a list of new Catholic books compiled by the Catholic University of America Library...

en. Liturgical Press, 1960. Sermons of the Curia by St. John Baptist Vianney...

Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV from April 28 to May 4. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV...

MOVIES

Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone. Around World, Face of Fire, Journey to Center, etc.

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents. Angry Red Planet, Atomic Submarine, Aron for Hire, etc.

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults. All the Fine Young Cannibals, Ask Any Girl, Big Game, etc.

Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone. Alaska Passage, Best Generation, Beloved Infidel, etc.

Separate Classification. Anatomy of a Murder - The clinical analysis, with which the subject matter of this film is treated...

Condemned. Night Heaven, Paris Nights, Private Lives of Adam and Eve, etc.

TV Series Will Satirize Manners. NEW YORK - A four-part series of satires on American manners...

Henryville Lodge & Cabanas. "Fun on Parade!"

Interfaith Talks On Catholic Hour. NEW YORK - "American Catholics: As Others See Them"...

Annual Autumn Pilgrimage. Visiting France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland...

Photo Pilgrimage in Rome

THIS IS ROME. By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Youself Karsh and H. V. Morton. Housatonic, \$4.95...

Combining forces again, Bishop Sheen and photographer Karsh (they collaborated on "This Is the Mass")...

WHAT CATHOLIC GIRLS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MARRIAGE. By Francis Dietz. Fides, 95 cents.

According to the cover, this is the material the author used in a basic marriage course he taught to Catholic high school girls...

Roundup of Movie Reviews

Operation Amsterdam Good (Family). This suspenseful British action drama may not enjoy the play it deserves...

Three Came to Kill

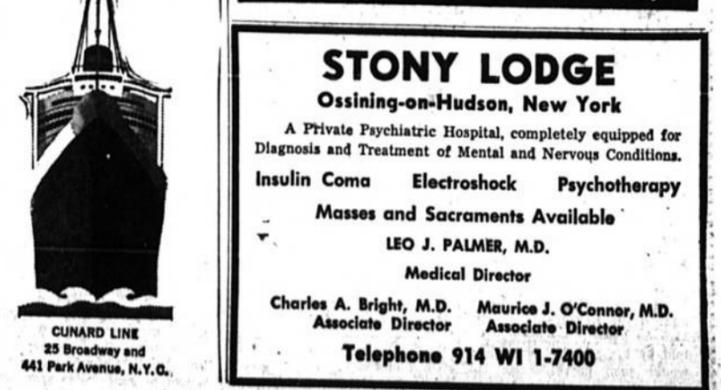
Perhaps inspired by Batista's post-Castro sanctuary, this highly colored but suspenseful melodrama details plans by hired assassins to kill the "ex-premier of Kharem"...

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OBJECTABLE. Light That Faded Man Between, Night Before, etc.

Evaluating New Books. This classification is prepared by Best Sellers. University of Scranton.

Current Plays in Brief. By Joan Thellusson Nourse, Ph.D. New Plays: Duel of Angels, From A to Z, etc.

Interfaith Talks. On Catholic Hour. NEW YORK - "American Catholics: As Others See Them"...

Annual Autumn Pilgrimage. Visiting France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland...

Henryville Lodge & Cabanas. "Fun on Parade!"

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Legion Recommends Disney's 'Pollyanna'. NEW YORK (NC) - The Walt Disney movie "Pollyanna" has been recommended by the National Legion of Decency...

Television. SUNDAY, May 1. 8:30 a.m. (4) - "Let's Talk About God"...

Radio. SUNDAY, May 1. 6:15 a.m. WNEW - Sacred Heart 7:30 a.m. WJON - Hour of St. Francis...

Roundup of Movie Reviews. Operation Amsterdam Good (Family). This suspenseful British action drama may not enjoy the play it deserves...

Three Came to Kill. Perhaps inspired by Batista's post-Castro sanctuary, this highly colored but suspenseful melodrama details plans by hired assassins to kill the "ex-premier of Kharem"...

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### Nurses Plan Musical

NEWARK—The student nurses of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing will present a musical "Through The Years" April 29-30, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the nurses home.

Interlocutor is Joan Marsh, East Orange. End men will be played by Janet Copia, Caldwell; Maryanne Beirne, North Arlington; Maryanne Hayburn, Nutley; Rosalie Carine, Bayonne; Patricia Green, Trenton, and Eileen Mount, Caldwell.

The cast includes over 70 students and two outside entertainers; James Monahan, who will do a comedy skit, and Boris Cristaldi, baritone.

Directing the show is Fred Kirsch, Livingston, whose daughter is a freshman. Carol Pfeifer, Newark, is chairman.

### Retreat Night For Bergen

RIDGEFIELD PARK — May 6 the Bergen-Hackensack District Council of Catholic Women will hold an Evening of Recollection at St. Francis Church here.

The evening will start at 6:45 p.m. with a Mass celebrated by Rev. James Coyle, St. Francis pastor and district moderator. Rev. Ronald F. Gray, O.C., director of the Eastern Shrine of the Little Flower, Englewood, will speak.

Mrs. Michael F. McCarthy, Ridgefield Park, is chairman.

### Elizabeth Hosts Union Meet

ELIZABETH — Mrs. Arthur A. Lange, Summit, will preside at the final meeting of the Union-Elizabeth District Council of Catholic Women, May 12 at St. Anthony's, Elizabeth.

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WELCOME: Bishop McNulty was on hand Apr. 23 to welcome Rev. Ronald Gray, O.Carm., of St. Cecilia's, Englewood, to the annual breakfast of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held at St. Philip's, Clifton. Father Gray was the speaker. Other principals were, left to right: Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts, Montclair, national director of the NCCW; Msgr. John J. Shanley, diocesan moderator; Mrs. Paul Cannizzo, diocesan president; and Mrs. Daniel T. Mustic, breakfast chairman.

### With North Jersey Women

## Springtime Color

By June Dwyer

With May but a few days away, the women of North Jersey are planning their spiritual activities to honor Mary in a special way.

#### Breakfasts

Rosarians of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark will gather for 8 a.m. Mass May 1. A breakfast will follow at Thomms' Restaurant, Newark.

Rev. Adrian Brennan, O.F.M. Conv., of St. Catherine's Seaside Park, is the speaker. The high school glee club will entertain and Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick, moderator, will deliver the invocation. Margaret Higgins is chairman.

Rev. William J. Halliwell, pastor of St. Aloysius, Newark, will speak to the Rosarians of Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, at breakfast May 1.

St. Lucy's, Jersey City, will

hold a Communion breakfast for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic War Veterans and for the Rosary May 1. Breakfast will be served in the auditorium following the 9 a.m. Mass. Mrs. Ernest Baird and Mrs. James Dalessio are co-chairmen. Mrs. Joseph Wolfe is toastmaster and Msgr. Leo J. Martin, pastor of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, will speak.

The grammar school class of 1960 will be guests.

May 15 has been set aside for the Communion breakfast of the Rutherford Columbiettes.

Regina Auxiliary at the New Park Restaurant, East Rutherford, following the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Mary's. Mrs. William Vavrik, chairman, has announced that reservations close May 7. Mrs. Leo B. Bicker Jr. of Hackensack, vice president of Bergen-Hackensack District Council of Catholic Women, will speak. The group is also planning a card party Apr. 30 at the Knights of Columbus hall.

The Morris County chapter of the St. Elizabeth College Alumnae will hold a Communion breakfast May 15 following the 8:30 a.m. Mass in the campus chapel. Rev. James L. Fallon, pastor of Christ the King, New Vernon, will address the girls in St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. Benjamin U. Jack-

son, Chatham, is breakfast chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Tunny, Chatham, on reservations.

May 1 three members of the Catholic Forum Speakers' Bureau will address Rosary Societies at Communion breakfasts. Mrs. Don Ruotolo, director of Broadway Adult School, Newark, will discuss guidance at St. Michael's, Cranford; Delphine Perrugine will discuss modern woman at Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk; and Teresa Varni of the New Jersey labor department will speak on St. Pius X at the St. Ann's, Newark, mother-daughter breakfast.

#### Variety

Social activities have taken on a rainbow of color in keeping with the colorful Spring. The Catholic Women's College Club will hold its annual bridge-fashion show at the Glen Ridge Women's Club May 2 at 8 p.m. Esther Lauter and Mollie Genney are co-chairmen.

More than 400 women are expected at the dessert-bridge to be sponsored by the St. Cassian's Women's Auxiliary, Upper Montclair, Apr. 29 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. E. Allan Logel is chairman.

Rosarians of St. Andrew's, Bayonne, will hold a children's fashion show and an adult card party Apr. 29 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Richard Simmons is chairman assisted by Mrs. John Farmer. Children of the Rosarians will model.

The Newark Holy Trinity Guild of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity are planning a charity dance at the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish hall, Maplewood, Apr. 29. Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Mrs. Donald Hannon, Mrs. Steve Kubicka, Lucille Petolino and Mrs. William Golden, Jr., are heading the committees.

Rosarians of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, will hold mother-daughter night May 2 following the 8 p.m. meeting. The Three Priests from St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Paterson, will entertain. Children of the Rosarians will also entertain. Mrs. Gerald Gildea and Mrs. Frank Capparelli are co-chairmen.

#### Agendas

Four new officers will be installed at the St. Cassian's Women's Auxiliary meeting, (Upper Montclair), May 3 in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. They are: Mrs. E. Allan Logel, Mrs. James B. Kinsler, Mrs. Edward P. McMullin and Mrs. William J. Foster. The evening's program will include travel talk on Hawaii. St. Leo's Rosary, Irvington, will hold its final meeting May 2. Features include the crowning of the Blessed Mother by Patricia Gaering, slides of Shroud of Christ narrated by Mrs.

Juanita Lowery, and election of officers. Mrs. John Nichtern and Mrs. Juanita Lowery are hostesses.

Rosarians of St. Cecilia's, Kearny, will meet May 2 at 8:15 p.m. Joseph Masini will speak on civil rights. Holy Cross Rosarians, Harrison, will elect officers at their meeting May 3 in the auditorium. Mrs. Neil J. Robertson, program chairman, has announced a musical revue will be presented under the direction of Mrs. William Collier.

Hudson County Council of Catholic Nurses will meet Apr. 28 at 8 p.m. in Murdoch Hall, Jersey City.

The Hackensack Auxiliary of Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, will hold a rummage sale May 4-5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1374 Queen Anne Rd., West Englewood. Proceeds will go to the hospital. Mrs. William V. McLoughlin is chairman.

The St. Venantius Altar Society, West Orange, will meet May 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

### 3 Faculty, 7 Seniors Named To Caldwell Honor Society

CALDWELL — Three faculty members and seven members of the senior class of Caldwell College for Women will be inducted in the college's chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national graduate honor society among Catholic universities and colleges, in ceremonies at the college May 1 at 4 p.m.

Faculty members singled out for membership in the society are: Sister M. Marguerite, O.P., president; Sister M. Inez, O.P., dean of studies; and James R. Sagurton, Mendham, lecturer in physics. Mr. Sagurton is also assistant professor of physics at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Members of the class of 1960 who are DES candidates on the basis of academic achievements are: Anne Comeau, Clark; Mary Jane Lee, Bayonne; Carolyn James, Rutherford; Patricia Murphy, Bloomfield; Lois Perrillo, Hillsdale; Patricia Robertson, Morristown; and Clara Schmidt, Livingston.

Three of these, Misses Lee, Murphy and Schmidt, have attained further honor in being selected as candidates for Kappa Gamma Pi, national activities honor society for Catholic women graduates. This induction will take place at a future date.

The Delta Epsilon Sigma can-

### St. Luke's Grant

HOHOKUS—In cooperation with the National Defense Education Act, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., will conduct a summer language institute for secondary elementary teachers of French and Spanish. Among the candidates accepted is Sister M. Janet, a Sister of St. Joseph of Newark, who teaches French at St. Luke's High School.



Sister Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Richardson of Cedar Grove. She holds a B.A. degree from New Jersey College for Women, and has attended the school for social service at Fordham University.

Before entering the novitiate, Sister Janet, the former Janet Richardson, worked in the Catholic Charities office as a social service worker for the Newark Archdiocese. At present she is completing courses at Seton Hall University.

## Caldwell to Honor Mary May 1

CALDWELL — Caldwell College students will present their traditional Spring Festival in honor of the Blessed Virgin May 1. Mary Adele Tumulty of Ridge-wood, campus May Queen, will crown Our Lady's statue and her 57 senior classmates will present their bouquets in a highlight of the picturesque ceremony.

At the annual coronation Ball May 6 at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, Miss Tumulty will be crowned campus queen, and will lead the promenade of seniors who comprise her court.

REV. WILLIAM Noe Field of Seton Hall University will be the speaker at the May 1 ceremony. Benediction will be celebrated by Rev. John J. Ansbros, college chaplain.

The 367 college students will wear white gowns. Miss Tumulty, who will place a floral crown on the statue, will be attended by Mary Jane Lee, Bayonne, student

government association president, and five year-old Brenda Byrne of Waldwick.

The white gowns of the underclassmen will be accented with colored sashes — yellow for the juniors, green for the sophomores and pink for the freshmen. Daisies in their hair will match their sashes.

AS THE SENIORS enter they

will pass under an honor arch of long-stemmed red roses held by the juniors.

A musical program of Marian hymns will be presented by the students under direction of Joseph A. Murphy, director of the Archdiocesan Institute of Sacred Music, and instructor at Caldwell. The seniors will consecrate themselves to the Blessed Mother.

## Nurses Council Seen As Spiritual Source

LOUISVILLE (NC)—Delegates to the 10th biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Nurses heard speakers urge them to make membership in Catholic nursing councils a source of spiritual enrichment.

Typical was the statement of Rev. Aloysius J. Schmid, spiritual director of the Philadelphia Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses:

"The influence of the nurse is everywhere felt throughout the entire structure of modern society.

"Perhaps no other lay group can, as a whole, make a more valuable contribution to the solution of our social problems than can our own Catholic nurses, organized and functioning as a national professional body."

that Catholic nurses, councils do their members a service when they put emphasis on the professional skills of a nurse.

"Our nurses do depend on our council to provide the right, the Catholic concept of particular diseases and conditions," she said.

"This points up our need to place more emphasis on our professional problems and their correct solution, which would encourage more active participation and an increased membership."

## Newark Nun Wins Grant

NEWARK — The Newspaper Fund, Inc., sponsored by the Wall Street Journal, has awarded a summer study grant to Sister Marie Harold to study journalism at St. Bonaventure University. The Fund grants these fellowships to residents of all states and allows the recipient to attend whatever school he wishes.



At present Sister Harold teaches religion and English at St. Vincent Academy here, where she also moderates the school newspaper, yearbook and mission unit. She received her A.B. in English from the College of St. Elizabeth and her M.A. in English from Seton Hall University.

CATHERINE E. Lenny, president of the Philadelphia Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, told a workshop session

Union Elects New Officers

CLARK — Mrs. William J. Lamb, Scotch Plains, was elected president of the Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women, at a meeting at St. John the Apostle Church Apr. 20. She succeeds Mrs. John B. Coker of Linden.

Elected as first, second, and third vice presidents were Mrs. Mary Bennett, Plainfield; Mrs. Nicholas Schneider, Rahway; and Mrs. Oscar Klein, Westfield.

Other officers are: Florence Castaldo, Garwood; Mrs. George Adreibeibies, Linden, and Mrs. John B. Coker, Linden.

## Nurses to Meet At St. Michael's

NEWARK — The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at St. Michael's Hospital, May 16 at 8 p.m. Every Catholic nurse in the Archdiocese is invited.

Anne V. Houck, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, Washington, will speak to the group. Loyola Smith, Teaneck, president, will conduct the meeting which will include reports from the county council presidents.

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# Michaelians, Aloysians, Bees Lead Penn Relay Caravan

**By Ed Grant**  
PHILADELPHIA — With four all-time New Jersey Catholic high school records in their wake, 1960's vintage crop of track and field stars will trek to Franklin Field here for the 98th annual Penn Relays on Apr. 29-30 with St. Michael's (JC), St. Aloysius and St. Benedict's all hoping to bring home sets of gold watches.

A series of brilliant performances in the Queens-Iona Relays and All Hallows games in New York last weekend left little doubt that North Jersey athletes are ready for the difficult assignments which await them in this, the nation's oldest relay carnival.

St. Michael's (JC), which will defend its distance medley title, won the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference sprint medley at the Q-I Relays in 3:36.1 and came back the next day to break its own New Jersey Catholic record with a 8:08.1 clocking in the two-mile relay. Oddly, where an 8:08.6 race won for the Michaelians in this meet last year, they placed only third this time.

St. Benedict's, the third team with title ambitions at Penn, warmed up for its double assignment in the prep school 440-yard and one-mile relays by placing second in its class mile relay at the Q-I meet, then running sixth in the All Hallows

affair. But the Bees also provided the top individual performer of the weekend in Tim Harrington, who tied for the Q-I pole vault title at 12 feet, then won the vault at the All Hallows meet at 12-6 and added the high jump title with a leap of 6-1-1/2. Both marks bettered all previous performances in these events by state Catholic high school stars.

ST. MICHAEL'S and St. Aloysius will both appear in the two mile event on Apr. 29 at Penn, as well as in the medley the next morning. For the two-mile, the Michaelian lineup will be Ernie Tolentino, Pete Cardillo, Frank Jaworsak and Adams. In the medley, Bill Garrett or Alan Hughes will replace Jaworsak and run the 440-yard leg, with Cardillo on the 880, Tolentino on the three-quarters and

Adams on the mile. Any doubt that Tolentino and Adams were ready for their important assignments vanished over the weekend, Ernie ran 1:59 in the Q-I meet on Apr. 22, then came back with a 51.8 quarter in the sprint medley the next day and a leadoff 1:58.9 in the two-mile relay at All Hallows meet. Adams ran an 880 each day, bringing his time down steadily from 2:01 to 1:57.2 to 1:56.2.

Hennessey will have Cliff Sprague, Pete Doody and Bob O'Rourke as his running mates in both the two-mile and distance medley events. The teams which figure to give the Jersey City schools a real run for their money are Power Memorial, which won the Q-I race in a record 10:30.1; Fordham Prep, which led until the last lap and then placed second; and Cardinal Dougherty

of Philadelphia. In the two-mile, the club to watch is Archbishop Molloy of Queens, which ran a record 8:00.4 in the Q-I Relays.

ST. BENEDECT'S will use the same mile relay lineup as it did over the past weekend with Pete Russell, Tom Brothers, Linus Deeny and sophomore John Christoff. In the 440, Andrew Chucky will replace Russell. The Bees hopes in both races suffered a blow when Tom Hughes pulled a muscle while warming up last Friday.

The other 10 North Jersey teams entered at Penn will concentrate on their respective one-mile class relays on Saturday afternoon. Essex Catholic was the only winner at the Q-I meet in a slow 3:37.5, but its team of John Hayes, Paul Moritz, John Dumschat and Dave Himchak will be radically altered for this meet.

Essex, Holy Trinity, St. Michael's (JC), St. Peter's, Bergen Catholic and Seton Hall appear to have the best chance of earning gold, silver or bronze medals in their class assignments. Essex can add Roger Callahan, Jerry Smith and Jerry Krumeich to its team. Krumeich won the 100-yard dash at the All-Hallows meet in 10.5 and Smith was second in the low hurdles.

SETON HALL, which ran fifth in both of its mile relay outings last weekend, has a well-balanced team anchored by Frank Shary. Holy Trinity features Bill Weikel, who hit 50.2 bringing his team home in third place in the Q-I meet. St. Peter's is anchored by John Ubahus, who was third in the All Hallows individual 440 and had relay clockings of 50.1 in the 440 and 1:59.9 in the 880 at the Q-I meet.

St. Michael's, with Garrett and Hughes starring, earned bronze medals in the Q-I Relays, and will have the same lineup with the exception of Jaworsak replacing one of those boys. Bergen runs in the same race as Essex and will be led by Tim Ames and Bob Blaser.

Other scorers in the All Hallows meet were Paul Davis of St. Benedict's, second in the high hurdles to national champ Tyrone Pannel of Bishop Loughlin; Ed Schmitt of Don Bosco, second in the 880; Corrado Vono of Don Bosco, third in the broad jump and fifth in the 100; John McKeon of St. Michael's (UC), third in the low hurdles, and Len Zdanowicz of the Irish, fourth in the high hurdles.



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**Wotruba Third In Decathlon**  
NEW YORK — A third-place finish in the special decathlon at the Queens-Iona Relays last weekend disappointed Holy Cross senior Dick Wotruba, but he promised to improve his score by at least 1,000 points when the Olympic trials come around in June.

Wotruba scored 6,278 points, as compared with 4,661 for the winner, Charlie Pratt, former Manhattan star, and 6,394 for second place Mike Herman. These three are the leading eastern candidates for the third spot on the Olympic decathlon squad behind Rafe Johnson and Dave Edstrom, both 8,000-point performers.

As usual, the Kinnelon star was a model of consistency in his performance his scores ranging from 507 in the javelin to 814 in the 400-meter dash. He won both the 400-meters with a 50.4 clocking and the 1,500 meters with 4:23.8.

Wotruba will be idle this weekend when the rest of the college horde descends on Philadelphia for the Penn Relays. But other North Jersey stars will be very much in the Philly picture, including Jon Dante and Leon Pras of Villanova, Henry White and Bill St. Clair of Manhattan and Walt Connelly of St. Joseph's.

Pras and White will tangle in the 120-yard high hurdles, while Dante, St. Clair and Connelly will appear in various relay events. Dante may anchor the Villanova sprint medley team and also run with the distance medley and two-mile squads. St. Clair probably will handle a leg on the Manhattan one-mile team. Connelly will anchor the Hawks' one-mile club and lead off for the sprint medley.

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## Mackin-Turci Duel Features Struggle For Tri-County Conference Leadership

PASSAIC — Two of North Jersey's top baseball pitchers meet here Apr. 29 when Pope Pius and Bergen Catholic square off with leadership in the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference the prize for the winner.

Gerry Mackin of the Eagles, with a 2-0 pitching mark and a .400-plus batting average will face no-hit specialist Roy Turci of the Crusaders in a battle of king-size left-handers. There should be more than the usual number of professional scouts in the stands at Third Ward Park to watch this encounter.

These two teams rank right now as the top Catholic high schools squads in North Jersey. Both show 5-0 overall records, but in the league, Pope Pius is 2-0, while Bergen has a 1-0 record. The Eagles enhanced their reputation last week with one-run victories over two public school powers, Passaic and Clifton.

**MACKIN WAS THE** whole show in the Passaic game as he blasted two home runs to drive in all three Eagle tallies, while stopping Passaic on just two hits. Turci warmed up for the big game with a three-hit job against Paramus in a 6-4 victory and also relieved in the 5-2 league win over Queen of Peace.

Pope Pius apparently has a solid pitching staff, for it also got good performances last week from Bob Marosits in an 11-3 rout of Immaculate Conception, and Denny DeLorenzo in an important 4-1 league win over Don Bosco. Marosits and Mackin weighed in with extra-base hits in the latter game.

Following this big game, the two leaders will embark on a hectic week of league activity. Bergen visits Queen of Peace on May 1 and is at home to Don Bosco on May 3, while Pope Pius plays Queen of Peace at North Arlington on May 4.

**TWO OTHER TEAMS** also sported undefeated records in games played through Apr. 25. Walsh knocked off Sacred Heart, Essex Catholic and Queen of Peace to raise its record to 5-0, while Delbarton swamped St. Bernard's and outslugged Morris-ton School to move its mark to 3-0. Both have four games coming up this week, Delbarton's big one against Newark Academy and Walsh's against St. Mary's (B).

St. John's is the surprise leader in the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference, following defeats of St. Joseph's and St. Mary's. But this race is wide open with Don Bosco Tech also undefeated in the loop and St. Bonaventure back to full strength. A half-dozen games will be played this week, topped by the Don Bosco Tech-St. Bonaventure engagement on May 1.

Among the other teams, St. Benedict's, St. Peter's, St. Michael's (UC) and St. Aloysius appear headed for good seasons. The Bees snapped out of a losing streak to take three in a row and raise their record to 8-3. St. Peter's won four games, including Tommy Murtagh's 3-0 shut-out of St. Benedict's, before it was sidetracked by Snyder's Pete DeLisa, who no-hit the Peetrans.

## A Dinner for Honey

**SOUTH ORANGE** — A testimonial dinner for Honey Russell, retiring basketball coach at Seton Hall University will be held May 25 at the Essex House.

Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, chairman for the affair, announced that the dinner will be open to "all of Honey's friends. His contributions to Seton Hall in an 18-year coaching career have been greatly appreciated and we feel that this will be a fitting tribute to such a fine gentleman."

Russell's tenure at Seton Hall was broken into two sessions. He coached the Pirates from 1936 until 1943, at which point the school dropped varsity basketball due to World War II. After a year as coach of the professional Boston Celtics following the end of the war, Russell returned to Seton Hall in 1949 and called it quits after the 1959-60 season.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by writing to Father Fahy at Seton Hall.

## St. Benedict's, Seton Hall Again Head Essex County Schoolboy Diamond Scene

**NEWARK** — The baseball picture in Essex County this Spring is pretty much the same as it has been for the past few years: St. Benedict's Prep and Seton Hall leading the field, with Immaculate Conception, Walsh and Our Lady of the Valley not too far behind.

There is one newcomer in the frame this time, Essex Catholic, as well as another club which returns after a year's absence, St. James. But neither of these is expected to disturb the upper echelon this season, though Essex has already shown signs it will be a strong factor in seasons to come.

St. Benedict's was off to a fast start, winning its first five games, but a heavy schedule and other factors caught up with the Bees as they dropped the next three before pulling out of the slump. Seton Hall lost its first two, but won the next three and seems capable of making a strong defense of its NJSIAA Catholic "A" title.

**AMONG THE THREE "B"** teams, Walsh was off like a rocket with five wins in a row, while Immaculate broke even in its first four games and Valley, haunted by rain, lost to St. Benedict's, the only game it played. The picture is far from clear here, but soon will be as the three mix it up among themselves.

There follows a rundown on the teams in alphabetical order with 1959 team and individual records in parentheses:

**ESSEX CATHOLIC** — A mixture of sophomores and juniors will carry the ball for this first-year team. Bill DeJenne, John Halpin, Pat McGinley and Ron DeMauro are the pitchers, Ray Sabath and Art Amato the catcher. John Pinto is at first, Mike DiMuzio at second, Frank Sena at short, McGinley or DeJenne at third, Mike Cuzzo, Marty McNich, Sam Cereste, Gary Tierney and Halpin in the outfield.

**IMMACULATE (8-11)** — The lineup is practically the same as last year with only all-star outfielder Bill Byrne and pitcher Frank McCarthy lost by graduation.

**O. L. VALLEY (10-8)** — The decision of George Boutlette (4-3) to skip baseball this Spring has left the pitching a little short. Larry Falcon (5-5), two-time winner over St. Benedict's last year, will do most of the hurling with soph Tommy Waldron in reserve. Pete Mahon is the catcher with Jerry Hug at first, Tom Finnegan at second, Tom Boland at short, Ralph Zampetti at third and Tony Marino, Nick San Filippo and George Smigelski in the outfield.

**ST. BENEDECT'S (17-7)** — The Bees are solid at every position, but may lack a little in hitting power, off the early games. Their own hurling is deep with Tony Candelmo (5-0), Frank O'Brien (5-2), Gil Hewson (2-0) and John Brogan. Richie Boczon is behind the plate; Brogan at first, Billy Jamieson at second, Vin Liddy at short, Bob Watson at third and Tom Quinn, Joe Locascio and Dick Kochansky in the outfield.

**ST. JAMES** — Returning after a year's absence, this team is still short on material. Ralph Paolella and Jack Gavin will handle the pitching, Dick Carunchio is at first, Joe Alves at second, Joe McKenna at short, Dave Dillon at third and Gaven, or Paolella, Joe Gramiak and Jack O'Connor in the outfield.

**SETON HALL (18-5)** — Pitching is the big problem here with John Parker graduated and brother Bill now at Bayley-El-lard. John Gausepohl (1-0) and Mike Viola will do most of the hurling to veteran catcher John DeLoia.

Tom Stocker at first and Bill Lennon at third are the only other veterans, with Paul Palmoroza at second, Richie Dec at short, Sam Chanin, Richie Smith, Andy Shannon and Tom Van Grafaki in the outfield.

**WALSH (9-5)** — Joe DeSantis (1-0) is doing most of the hurling, backed by Frank Heaney (1-0), Ron Wanczyk (1-1) and Joe Valenti. Catcher is Dennis Hughes, with Ed Kizukiwicz at first, Bill Kratiniski at second, Chuck Meany at short, Heaney at third and Sam Franco, Bill McFadden, Roger Woodburn and Richie Niedzwerki in the outfield.

## Holy Trinity Plans Sports Banquet

**WESTFIELD** — The annual Sports Award Dinner will be held at Holy Trinity High School cafeteria on May 23, with Joe Collins and Buddy Hasset listed as guest speakers.

The committee in charge includes Joe O'Brien, Bill Ford, Art Carleton, Paul Foley, Tom Speck and Fred Stehle.

## Peacocks, Pirates Meet On Diamond This Week

**JERSEY CITY** — The annual baseball brawl between St. Peter's College and Seton Hall here on Apr. 29 opens a busy week of Collegiate Baseball Conference business for the two New Jersey schools, one which should determine if either is to win the pennant taken by the Pirates last year.

Both clubs now sport 1-1 league records, with St. Peter's having picked up its first win over Fairfield on Apr. 25. Following their personal duel, the Peacocks visit Bridgeport on May 2, while the Pirates are at Fairfield on May 1 and host Upsala on May 4.

Choosing a winner in the St. Peter's-Seton Hall game is practically impossible. Neither team has shown any consistency this season and neither has a first-class pitcher who can be counted on in a big game like this.

**ST. PETER'S** played four games last week, including the Fairfield contest and won two of them. The Peacocks took Manhattan's Met conference leaders to the final inning before bowing, 4-3, then outslugged Southern Connecticut State, 12-9, only to be in turn outbatted by Rider, 12-8.

Jim Reidy proved to be the hero of the Fairfield game which saw the Peacocks come from behind with two runs in each of the last two innings. Vin Brennan had tied the score with a pinch-triple in the eighth, but Fairfield nosed ahead in the ninth before Reidy singled in the tying and winning runs to provide Richie DeVoto with his third win in a row.

It was a dreadful week for Seton Hall, even though the Pirates started off well with a 7-3 league win over Fairleigh-Dickinson. Montclair topped the Carrollmen, 3-1, Ithaca blasted them 17-0 and L.I.U. capitalized on seven errors to score five unearned runs in the last two innings for a 6-4 verdict.

The only bright point amid this carnage was the continued slug-ging of second baseman Angie Marotta, who had two hits in each of the four games to extend a two-season hitting streak to 10 games. Angie has been blanked in only one of the 25 games he has played in Pirate uniform during the past two years.

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## Spiked Shoers To Hold Banquet

**SOUTH ORANGE** — Four major awards will be presented at the second annual banquet of the Seton Hall Spiked Shoe Club to be held May 14 at the new dormitory building on the campus.

The prizes will go to the outstanding senior member of the Seton Hall track team; an outstanding New Jersey schoolboy track man; an outstanding New Jersey high school coach; a man the club feels has contributed substantially to the sport of track.

In addition, honorary memberships in the club will be presented to Magr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University; Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, athletic director; Fred Schmetz, director of the Millrose Games; Harry Coates, legendary former Seton Hall coach; Bill Madden, erstwhile Pirate trainer; and Ed Coppola, current athletic trainer.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from the Seton Hall University Spike Shoe Club, 22A Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield. Chairmen for the affair are Dave Evans and Frank Turner.

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## Bergen Catholic Senior Wins National Merit Scholarship

ORADELL — Francis Healy of Park Ridge, a senior at Bergen Catholic was the lone New Jersey Catholic high school student to receive one of the 830 National Merit scholarships awarded for 1960.

Healy has elected to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will study chemical engineering. National Merit scholars are chosen on the basis of two nationwide examinations and personal screening of the 10,000 finalists.

Two Queen of Peace seniors have received scholarships: Kathleen Krieger, a full tuition grant to St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and Arlene Speich, a

partial scholarship to Fairleigh Dickinson. Elaine Driscoll won first prize in the local division of the "Employ the Handicapped" essay contest and eight students received certificates of acceptance from the annual Anthology of High School Poetry.

STUDENTS OF 28 metropolitan Catholic high schools will take part in the third annual Mother M. Joseph Memorial Debate Tournament at Caldwell College on Apr. 30. The tourney is sponsored by the college debating club, Chi Rho Chi, with Sister M. Regina, O.P., moderator.

Catherine Aria and Susan McDonald received two or more blue ribbons apiece.

Margaret Swaboski and Suzanne Remmele of St. Vincent Academy and Edwina Jaworski of Marlawn of the Oranges have been named to receive "Press Paladin" awards by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. They received the awards for writing reports for "The Shield," national magazine of the CSMC.

Sophomore and junior French students of Mt. St. Dominic Academy, accompanied by members of the faculty, will attend "Madame Lafayette" at the Blackfriars Guild on Apr. 30.

## Bergen to Hold Cotillion Dance

FORT LEE — The Bergen County CYO will sponsor a Cotillion Dance on May 7 at the Teaneck Army, with the coronation of the Cotillion Queen serving as the highlight of the affair.

A semi-formal affair, the dance will be the first county-sponsored social event for the Bergen County CYO units. Two bands will provide continuous dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The queen will be selected from the parish with the greatest participation in the cotillion.

The CYO office also announced this week that 11 teams have been chosen to receive sportsmanship awards at the Teenage Conference to be held June 5 at St. Philip the Apostle (Saddle Brook).

Ascension (New Milford) won two awards with its grammar boys and junior boys quintets. Other parishes to score were St. Joseph's Village (Rockledge) and Sacred Heart (Lyndhurst).

Grammars: St. John's (Hillsdale) in junior girls; St. John's (Leonia) and St. Catharine's (Glen Rock); St. Philip the Apostle (Saddle Brook); St. Joseph's (Bagota) and St. Anthony's (Northvale) in intermediate boys and St. Anastasia's (Teaneck) in senior boys.

The annual Bergen County track meet will be held May 1st at Winton White Stadium with over 800 athletes competing in intermediate, junior and grammar divisions. St. Catherine's (Glen Rock) will be defending champion in all three cases.

## Essex Bowlers In Playoffs

NEWARK — Intermediate boys and junior girls Essex County CYO bowling championships will be decided in matches at the Newark Recreation Center here on May 1 at 2 p.m.

In the intermediate class, St. Mary's, Nutley, will oppose either St. Aloysius or St. Charles, both of Newark. Those two tied for the Newark title and are due to play off at the same site on Apr. 30. St. Mary's last week eliminated the Montclair winner, taking the rubber match in the playoff with St. Aloysius. Caldwell, 895-801, when Len Safko rolled a 225 game.

The girls championship will find St. John's, Orange, the defending champion, playing St. Charles. St. John's beat the Nutley division winner, Holy Family, in two games in their playoff Sunday, rolling 647 and 649 with the aid of 62 pins handicap.



ORATORY CHAMPS: Arthur D'Italia of Mt. Virgin, Garfield (seated, center), is pictured with other winners and officials of the annual National Council of Catholic Youth oratorical contest, held Easter Week in Washington. D'Italia, senior winner, is flanked by David Wynn of St. Louis, junior winner, and Richard Brodeur of Raleigh, junior runner-up. Standing are Robert O'Leary, National Commander of Catholic War Veterans, which donated the prizes; Msgr. Joseph Schieder, director of the NCCY; Frederick Dumm, executive secretary, NCCY; Rev. John J. Conniff, field director, NCCY; and Albert Schwind of Bergenfield, third vice-commander, CWV, who presented the awards.

## St. George Medal to Joyce

IRVINGTON — The 1960 St. George Medal for outstanding service to Catholic-sponsored Boy Scouting was presented to Walter F. Joyce of Newark at the sixth annual St. George's Day Catholic Scouters Banquet on Apr. 24 at the Irvington House.

An Essex County Probation Officer, Joyce is president of the Archdiocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies and has been a member of the Robert Treat Area Catholic Committee on Scouting since its inception 14 years ago.

He has served as Scoutmaster and Neighborhood Commissioner and actively promoted the Ad Altare Dei Medal program. Previous recipients of the St. George Medal were John Merly of Jersey City, Joseph Petrak of Cranford, Walter Measday of Westwood, Howard Reilly of West New York and Dr. Walter Robinson of Bayonne.

THE PRESENTATION to Joyce was made by Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director and Scout chaplain. Msgr. Kiley also awarded a special plaque to Rev. Thomas G. Smith, spiritual director of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., the speaker of the evening. Before accepting his present assignment, Father Smith was chaplain for Catholic Scouts of the Robert Treat area.

Father Smith, in his address, selected episodes from the life of Our Lord to illustrate his three main points: the priceless value of the youth entrusted to the care of Scout works; the forces at work to tear the youth away and to destroy their moral fiber; the spiritual weapons which alone can succeed in winning lasting victory over these enemies of youth.

In closing the banquet, which was attended by over 500 priests and laymen active in Scouting, Msgr. Kiley said, "The present shortage of religious vocations has proved to be a blessing in disguise, in so far as Scouting is concerned, because it has forced the layman to take a more active role in spiritually integrating Scout activities in the troop."

This, he said, was best done by the Scouters through their direct contact with the boys in the program of the Boy Scouts of America, "a wonderful natural tool which the Church uses for its own mission, the salvation of souls."

"The priest will give you the inspiration and guiding authority of the Church you will need in this work," he told the Scouters.

## Bayonne Players Score In CYO Play Contest

NEWARK — Our Lady Star of the Sea (Bayonne) became the first finalist in the 1960 Newark archdiocesan CYO one-act play contest when it captured the Hudson County senior title on Apr. 22 at St. Vincent's, Bayonne.

The other three senior finals are scheduled for next week, Essex at Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) on May 3, Bergen at St. Matthew's (Ridgefield) on May 4 and Union at a site and date as yet undisclosed.

Essex picked its four finalists in the junior division last week and they will meet May 2 at St. Catherine of Siena (Cedar Grove).

The quartet includes St. Thomas the Apostle (Bloomfield), St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills), Holy Family (Nutley) and Blessed Sacrament (Newark).

IN HUDSON, two junior finalists were chosen for the championship round on Apr. 28 at St. Vincent's. These were St. Vincent's and Our Lady of the Sea. A third finalist was due to be picked on Apr. 25 at St. Aloysius (Jersey City).

Preliminary rounds in the junior divisions got under way Apr. 25 in both Bergen and Union. The Bergen final is set for May 3 at Queen of Peace (Maywood) and the Union final of May 4 at St. Mary's (Rahway).

## Essex Baseball Opens Apr. 28

MONTCLAIR — Twelve games will be played on Apr. 28 to open the 20th baseball season for the Essex County CYO Grammar School League. Two other openers will be played the following day.

A total of 28 teams have been entered in county competition this year and four divisions have been organized for them. Each division will play two halves, the winner of the first round meeting the second-round winner for divisional honors.

The regular season will be followed by the playoffs among the divisional titlists to decide the county championship currently held by St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. St. Valentine's will play neighboring Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, in its opener at Watessing Meadows.

## Pony Pirates Win Rifle Meet

SOUTH ORANGE — The Seton Hall Prep rifle team won the New Jersey sectional of the 1960 indoor rifle championships held recently at Laritan.

George Daddis of the Pony Pirates was high individual scorer with 379 points. He was followed by Paul Evers, Mike Scollins and Jack Daddis. Seton Hall outscored the second place Dumont Rifle Club, 1,486-1,484.

## Union Track Meet Set for May 7

ELIZABETH — The 11th annual Union County CYO track and field meet will be held May 7 at Williams Field, with a rain date set for May 14 at the same site.

Events open to members of county CYO groups will be divided into grammar school, senior and intermediate sections, with dashes, relays and jumps in each division.

## Crack Rifle Shots

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. — Harry Haarup and Alexander Fallon of Bayonne helped St. Michael's College Air Force ROTC rifle team place fifth in the First Army Area matches. Fallon shot 276 out of 300 and Harup hit 285.

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## Peacock ROTC To Hold Review

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College ROTC will hold its annual brigade review on May 1 at Lincoln Park at 3 p.m., with Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., president, and Lt. Col. Robert Kantz, commander, on the reviewing stand.

The Pershing Rifles trick drill team will put on a special demonstration. Awards for excellence will be presented to 10 cadets by Col. John Cassidy, USAR, and Col. Edward Devlin, USAR.

This will be the last review for Col. Kantz at St. Peter's, as he will be transferred to the Imperial Gendarmierle in Iran this June. He will be succeeded by Lt. Col. Joseph Jaugstetter, a member of the ROTC staff at St. Peter's.

## Borchardt Stars As King Lear

JERSEY CITY—Frank Borchardt will star in the title role of the St. Peter's College Argus Eyes presentation of King Lear on Apr. 29-30 and May 1 at Dineen auditorium.

Other leading roles will be played by Michael Block, William Noll, Robert Porowski, Edward Foster and varsity basketball stars Marty Walsh and Joe Gulbin.

Stage managers Louis Bisagno and Robert Finnegan are designing a setting which will be an imitation of Shakespeare's Globe Theater.

## Truly A Beautiful Day

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

"I am sure all of us have thrilled to it, — and many times — that exhilarated feeling that comes after a day packed full with pleasant experiences. Back home in the evening, we relaxed, sort of dreamed in retrospect, and sighed, "What a wonderful, wonderful day!"

I should imagine a person's happiness could very well be gauged by how many such days he has. And truly enviable is the one who can make such a statement, not only about occasional days, but about his whole life.

It was back in 1947. The Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec, Cardinal Villeneuve, was dying. He could say very little. But one thing he said has been quoted and printed thousands of times. Describing the last hours of his life, he said, "It's like the evening of a beautiful day!" That "beautiful day" referred to the 64 years of his life, 40 of which were spent as a priest.

"It's like the evening of a beautiful day!" were the words of the dying Cardinal, but I am sure they have been the sentiments of hundreds of thousands of other dying priests.

If God is calling you to His priesthood, and if the devil is trying to discourage you with the thought that it is a dreary, gloomy, lonely, unhappy life — remember the words of Cardinal Villeneuve.

**Sisters Too**  
 A few years ago, Sister Clara Louise celebrated her 100th birthday at Mother Margaret Hall in Cincinnati. Present, of course, were the inevitable reporters with a barrage of questions. Going back over her 75 years as a Sister of Charity and more than 50 years of teaching children, she told the newspaper men that, if she had her life to live over again, she would do two things: First, she would join the Sisters of Charity, and second, she would teach children.

Her 75 years as a nun must have been filled with happiness, or she would never have said that, if she could, she would live them all over again as a Sister of Charity.

**Not So Gloomy**  
 Edith Stein, a famous German philosopher, a convert from Judaism and a Carmelite nun who died in a Nazi gas chamber during the Second World War, once said that she laughed more during convent recreations than she had ever laughed in all her days in the world.

If you think God has invited you to become one of His Sisters, and if the devil is trying to discourage you by saying that nuns live a dreary, gloomy, unhappy life — remember Sister Clara Louise and Edith Stein.

**St. Lawrence Justinian Said:**  
 "God has deliberately concealed the happiness of the religious state, because if it were known, all would relinquish the world and fly to religion."

**Apostolate for Vocations**  
 Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.  
 Paterson Diocese: Rev. John J. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5759.

## St. Peter's Forms New Honor Society

JERSEY CITY — Robert Beyer has been elected president of the newly formed chapter of Omicron Chi Epsilon, national honor society in economics at St. Peter's College.

Other chapter officers are William Toner, vice president; Raymond Bate, secretary, and Ronald Marzone, treasurer. Purpose of the organization is to encourage the knowledge of economics among students majoring in the subject.

## Decent Disks

The following list of records was compiled by W. Ray, Original author of the column "The Time of Your Life."

- Banana Choo Choo — Frankie and Johnny (Liberty) Bobby
- Sarah Lee — Firecliff (Liberty) Bob Orison
- How — Rose Nina — So It Will Be (Decca) Musikanter Quartet
- Sentimental Journey — Magic Words (Liberty) Margie Rayburn
- Chi Chi Maranguo — Caltiso Island (Decca) The Trio
- When You Less the One You Love — Miracles Are Always Happening (Capitol) Johnny and Hal
- The Happy Hubs — Turkish Bath (Liberty) Felix Slightkin
- Listen My Love — This I Know (Victor) Rod Lauren
- Mama — Teddy (M-G-M) Connie Francis
- Olly-Ole — Sole Mio (Decca) Domenico Modugno
- I Need You Now — You Belong to Me (M-G-M) Joni James
- How Deep is the Ocean — He's Got the Whole World in His Hands (Victor) Laley Brothers
- Building Castles Again — Don't Fence Me In (M-G-M) Tommy Edwards
- When I Fall in Love — Hello Young Lovers (M-G-M) Johnny and Hal
- Strawberry to Heaven — Forty Winks Away (Victor) Neil Sedaka
- Credits of Love — Johnny and Hal (Mercury) Johnny Preston
- Summer Night — Watermelon Heart (Victor) Rosemary Clooney
- I Can't Give You Anything — Disa Disa Dee (Mercury) Ralph Marterie
- Promise Me Thomas — 222 Miles (Mercury) Patti Page
- HIGH FIDELITY and STEREO  
 Little Mary Sunshine (Capitol) Original Hammond — Gene Cha Cha (Capitol) Jackie Davis  
 Hawaii Calls Greatest Hits (Capitol) Webley Edwards  
 Phil Napoleon and His Memphis Five (Capitol) Phil Napoleon  
 Tell Me About Yourself (Capitol) Nat King Cole  
 Sonns for — Raney Bay (Capitol) Sore Roney  
 Surrendering Guitars (M-G-M) Billy Mure Vol. II  
 A Dog of Flanders (Goth. Century Fox) Original Film Soundtrack with Santa Cecilia Academy Orchestra and Choir of Rome  
 You Started Me Dreaming (M-G-M) Tommy Edwards  
 Brass and Bamboo (Capitol) Tak Shindo

## Parish CYO Briefs

The junior units of St. Michael's (Elizabeth) and St. Mary's (Rahway) will compete in an all-sports tournament May 1 at St. Michael's parish hall, followed by refreshments and dancing. St. Michael's seniors are planning a mystery bus ride, while the juniors have outlined a schedule of summer activity.

Eighth grade students at St. Anne's (Garwood) will be invited to the Junior's Communion breakfast on May 15. Sacred Heart (Elizabeth) is planning an evening of drama and variety for their parents on May 15. Charles Nevens is assisting Rev. Edward Davy, O.S.B., moderator, with the arrangements. The Co-Ed club, senior unit, will wind up its season with an excursion to Bear Mountain.

## May Dates Set For Crusade

MONTCLAIR — The Essex County CYO released the May dates for its Communion Crusade and touring status of Our Lady of Fatima this week.

CRUSADE: May 1, St. Peter's, Belle Villa; 14, St. Rocco's, Newark (ends Crusade); STATUS: May 7, St. Peter's, Belle Villa; 14, St. Charles, Newark; 21, All Souls, East Orange; 28, St. Thomas Aquinas, Newark.

## A CALL TO MERCY

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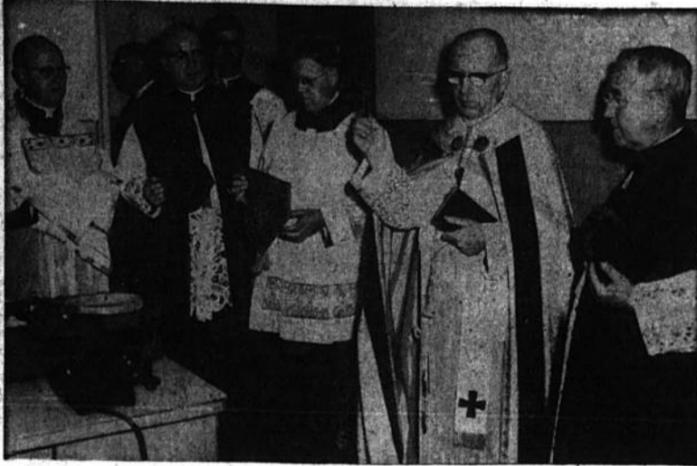
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**SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC:** Archbishop Boland blesses speech therapy equipment at the new Mt. Carmel Guild Speech and Hearing Clinic at St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City. Assisting, from left, are, Rev. Edward J. Hayes, Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Guild director, Rev. George A. Ligos, Msgr. James A. Looney, and Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams. (Story, another photo on page 15).

**Pray for Them**

**Judge Matthews Dies at Home**

**SOUTH ORANGE** — One of the most prominent laymen in the Archdiocese of Newark, John A. Matthews Sr., died Apr. 20 at his home, 376 Grove Road, after a long illness.

The Requiem Mass was offered Apr. 25 in Our Lady of South Orange Church here, with Bishop McNulty giving the final absolution. Also present were Auxiliary Bishops Stanton and Curtis.

Mr. Matthews was very active in a wide variety of Catholic circles in his lifetime and received numerous honors. In September, 1933, he was made a master knight of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta by Pope Pius XI, the first individual in New Jersey to be so designated. In March of the following year he was named a Papal Chamberlain of the Cape and Sword.

During his long career in the profession of law he was honored with honorary degrees from several Catholic universities including Seton Hall, Boston College, Fordham University, Villanova and Holy Cross. He received the degree from Seton Hall on the 50th anniversary of his graduation.

**MR. MATTHEWS** was born in Malden, Mass., and in his early life studied for the priesthood at St. Charles College, Ellicott, Md., and St. John's Philosophy House, Brighton, Mass.

Coming to New Jersey, he became an instructor at Bayley Hall, then the preparatory school at Seton Hall College. Completing his studies in law, Mr. Matthews was admitted to the bar in 1911, and two years later was elected to the New Jersey Assembly. In succeeding years he gained a reputation as an outstanding orator and in 1928, when Archbishop (then Bishop) Walsh was appointed Bishop of Newark, it was Mr. Matthews who made the official welcoming address.

Mr. Matthews is widely known in this area for his service as a judge. He was appointed an advisory master of the Chancery Court when a domestic relations branch was established and served in this capacity from 1933 to 1947. Throughout his years, Mr. Matthews was also in the forefront of civic enterprises including World War bond drives and local community chests.

He was married in 1911 to Margaret C. McDonough of South Orange who died six years later. In 1918 he married Florence Matthews of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, six sons, a daughter, a sister and 18 grandchildren.

**Msgr. Thornton Dies at Sea Girt**

**SEA GIRT** — With Bishop George W. Ahr the celebrant of a Pontifical Requiem Mass, the funeral of Msgr. Francis M. J. Thornton took place Apr. 25 in St. Mark's Church here where he was pastor. Msgr. Thornton died Apr. 20 in his rectory after an illness of several weeks.

Msgr. Thornton, who was appointed pastor of St. Mark's in 1953, had been Trenton diocesan director of hospitals for the past five years. Previously he had served as director of Catholic Charities from 1935.

He was elected president of the N. J. Hospital Association and was slated to take office this year, the first Catholic priest to hold that post. Two years ago he retired as president of the Association of Catholic Hospitals of the United States and Canada.

Born in Mendham, Msgr. Thornton lived in Brooklyn as a child. After graduation from New York University he worked for five years in a Wall Street brokerage house before starting his studies for the priesthood. He attended Our Lady of Angels Seminary in Niagara, N.Y., and was ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, on May 26, 1934.

**Sister Mary Antonilla**

**CONVENT** — Sister Mary Antonilla Broderick of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died at St. Anne's Villa here on Apr. 23. Daughter of the late Edward and Mary Broderick, she entered the Sisters of Charity from Newark in 1901 and was professed in 1904.

Following her novitiate she taught the elementary grades in Our Lady Help of Christians, Newton, Mass., for 22 years. She was also stationed in elementary schools in Passaic, Paterson and Newark. She taught in St. Patrick's, Newark, from 1934 until her retirement to the Villa in 1953.

A Requiem Mass was offered in St. Anne's Villa Chapel on Apr. 25. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jean Fink of Maplewood and Helen Broderick of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

**Sister Therese Miriam**

**CONVENT** — Sister Therese Miriam Connors of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died at St. Anne's Villa here on Apr. 24. Daughter of the late Terence and Jane Connors, she entered the Sisters of Charity from New York City in 1904 and was professed in 1907.

Following her novitiate she taught the elementary grades in several schools in northern New Jersey and in Boston. She was stationed at St. Mary's Orphanage, Newark, for 13 years and at Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, from 1937 until her retirement to the Villa in 1957.

A Requiem Mass was offered in St. Anne's Villa Chapel on Apr. 27.



**HELPING OUT:** Bishop McNulty accepts a check from Dr. DiStefano, chairman of the charity ball held by Msgr. Stein General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, Apr. 24 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson. The proceeds were given the Bishop as the Assembly's donation to the Paterson Diocesan Development Fund. Looking on are, from left, State Senator Anthony J. Grossi, Rev. Carl J. Wolsin and Wilbur Van Houten, Faithful Navigator.

**Holy Name Societies**

**St. Margaret's, Little Ferry** — Rev. Ronald F. Gray, O. Carm., director of the Eastern Shrine of the Little Flower at St. Cecilia's, Englewood, will address the annual father-son Communion breakfast May 8 at Vecchiarello's Restaurant. The breakfast will follow 8 a.m. Mass celebrated by Rev. Charles G. Stengel, with the Holy Name Choir singing.

**St. Peter's Chapel, Newark** — The annual Mother's Day Communion breakfast will be held May 8 in the church hall after 7:30 a.m. Mass. Speaker will be Essex County Prosecutor Brendan Byrne. Ernest Freitag is chairman.

**St. Anne's, Garwood** — The 30th annual Communion breakfast will be held May 8 after 8:15 Mass. Speakers will be Rev. Carl J. Wolsin, Paterson representative

of The Advocate and assistant superintendent of schools in the Paterson Diocese; and Edward Gray, chairman, National Police Conference on P.A.L. activities and a member of the Elizabeth Police Department. John Masterson and Thomas Geoghegan are chairmen.

**St. Peter's, Jersey City** — The Mother's Day Communion breakfast will be held May 8 in Dineen Hall of St. Peter's College after Mass in the temporary church. Speakers will be Rev. William J. Smith, S. J., director of St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations; and John Botti, registrar and professor of English and history at Seton Hall University, Paterson. Joseph McDermott and Philip Simms are chairmen of the breakfast at which William Pecherski, president, will be toastmaster.

**Joliet Adopts Bingo Ban**

**JOLIET, Ill. (RNS)** — Bingo has been banned in all Catholic parishes and institutions of the seven-county Joliet Diocese. The chancery office made this announcement just a week after Cardinal Meyer of Chicago ruled out bingo as a means of raising funds in his See. He said the ban was in compliance with a ruling by Chicago's Corporation Council that the game was illegal. The Joliet announcement was made by Bishop Martin D. McNamara. "There is no question regarding the moral status of bingo for charitable purposes," it said, "but there is some doubt of its legality. Some opinions state that it is illegal, while others affirm its legality for charitable, and religious purposes. "In view of the doubtful interpretations, the Bishop requests that the games be discontinued, effective immediately."

**Cana Calendar**

**CANA** Conferences examine various phases of family life. **KEY** — Cana I: Husband-Wife Relationships; Cana II: Spirituality in Marriage; Cana III: Parent-Child Relationships; Cana IV: Annual review of I, II and III. **SUNDAY, May 15** Pequannock, Holy Spirit, Cana II. 7 p.m. OX 6-1516. **PRE-CANA** May 8-15 Union City, St. Augustine's, HE 6-0600. May 15-22 Newark, Sacred Heart. May 29 - June 5 Westfield, Holy Trinity, EL 3-3597. June 5-June 12 Fort Lee, Our Lady of Fatima School, HE 6-5608.

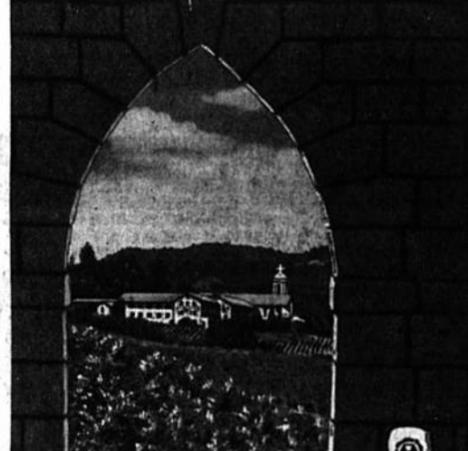
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**Church Honors Robert Murphy**

**WASHINGTON** — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., conferred the Great Cross of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, on Robert D. Murphy, former Under Secretary of State, in ceremonies at the Apostolic Delegation here.

Archbishop Vagnozzi said Murphy is a "living symbol of how a loyal, faithful, successful U.S. government official can at the same time be a faithful and loyal child" of the Church.

Members of the hierarchy, ambassadors from foreign countries, government officials and Congressmen were among those attending the ceremony.

**State Alhambra Planning Dance**

**NEWARK** — The New Jersey Caravans, Order of Alhambra, will hold their ceremonial degree and dinner dance May 2 at the Robert Treat.

The degree will begin at 2 p.m. and the banquet at 7 p.m.

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**Sold Newspapers, Priest Is Jailed**

**VIENNA (NC)** — A report from communist Yugoslavia says a Catholic priest has been jailed for "anti-state activity."

Rev. Nike Pedisca was convicted of distributing newspapers critical of Yugoslavia's Red regime.

This was the first report of such a conviction in several months.

The jail term was not specified.

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Educators Discuss...

(Following are quotations from talks given at the National Catholic Educational Association's convention last week. For another story on the convention, see page 1.) College Costs—We will have to have recognition "on the part of students and parents alike that college education is a long-range investment..."

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Outlines Church-State Views

Kennedy Deplores Talk About Religious Issue in Campaign

WASHINGTON (NC) — There is no religious issue in the 1960 presidential campaign "in the sense that major candidates differ on the role of religion in American political life," Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts said here.

Knights of Columbus

Regina Pacis Council, Newark — A Holy Hour will be held May 1 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Orphanage Chapel with Rev. Horton Raught, chaplain, officiating.



THEY'LL BE THERE: Rev. Raymond Cosgrove, S.J., and Rev. Thomas A. Fay, S.J., of the Jesuit Mission Band, display the document of family consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus which will be presented May 6 at the conclusion of the mission at St. Agnes Church, Paterson.

THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED FOR BETTER BUYS SWIFTER SALES & SERVICE

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# Catholic Philosophers Learn From Anti-Christian Theory

ST. LOUIS (NC) — The nation's leading Catholic philosophers met here to study an anti-Christian philosophy which denies both the existence of God and the immortality of the soul. The precedent-making meeting was the 34th annual convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Keynote for the event was Dr. Wilfred Sellars of Yale University, who explained why he felt it is philosophically unsound to believe in the immortality of the soul.

WHY DID THE nation's top Catholic philosophers spend so much time in discussion of an

avowedly anti-religious system? "These men are serious inquirers after the truth," explained Rev. George P. Klubertanz, S.J., author of several books on the metaphysics and rational psychology of St. Thomas Aquinas. "We wanted to see what good can be found in such a philosophy—what truth there might be in it. It must have something that attracts the attention of serious scholars."

Dr. Charles Fay of Assumption University, Windsor, Ont., said the invitation to Dr. Sellars was another indication of the growing dialogue between Catholic and non-Catholic scholars.

"I think the Catholic philosopher is getting more concerned about what the non-Catholic philosopher thinks," he said. "There is a growing realization that some of these men are dealing with problems and making discoveries that are worth knowing."

"What St. Thomas did in his day was to study what such men had, and then include the true parts of it in his philosophy," Dr. Fay added. "And likewise today, it is necessary for a Thomist to live in his own age, and take part in these discussions with other philosophers..."

Catholic philosophers are beginning to see they can develop an understanding of their own metaphysics and theory of knowledge by studying these other people."

THE ASSOCIATION presented its annual Cardinal Spellman-Aquinas Medal to Dr. Rudolf Allers, 77, internationally-known psychologist and philosopher at Georgetown University.

New officers elected include: Dr. William Walton, St. Joseph's College for Women, West Hartford, Conn., president; Rev. Karl Grindel, C.M., St. John's University, vice president; and Rev. Leo A. Foley and Rev. Robert Mohan, both Catholic University of America, secretary and treasurer.

## Mission Leaders In Rome Rites

VATICAN CITY — Pope John has selected Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Bishop Napoleon A. LaBrie to be co-consecrators with him when he consecrates 14 missionary Bishops in St. Peter's Basilica May 8. The two are national directors of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S. and Canada. The new Bishops include Africans and Asians.

## Holy Land Visit Prelude to Book By Bishop Sheen

JERUSALEM, Israel — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York crossed the barbed-wire barrier here from Jordan to Israel to continue research for a book on the Holy Land.

With the Bishop were Yusuf Karsh, celebrated Canadian photographer who will illustrate the book, and H. V. Morton, British author of travel books who will collaborate in writing the text.

Bishop Sheen also brought along his grandnephews, Fulton and Jerry Coningham. The book will be written in the form of a narration by the Bishop to his nephews.

Titled "This Is the Holy Land," it will be published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., in March, 1961, as a companion book to its recently published "This Is Rome."



LEADERS: Bishop McNulty is shown with the men who guide the Paterson Diocesan Federation of Holy Name Societies. The 23rd annual convention was held Apr. 24 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson, with election of officers the prime business. Left to right, front row, Harry Phalon, president; Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, spiritual director; Bishop McNulty; James McErlane, retiring president; and Rev. Edward D. Phalon, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Second row, Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, spiritual director, Morris County; Timothy Reddington, 2nd vice president; John Marlot, secretary; George C. Barton, treasurer; Rev. Lawrence McGinley, Holy Trinity, Passaic; and Andrew Pisarcik, marshal.

## Apostleship of Prayer

# Holy Father Asks Us to Pray For Holy Youth During May

Pope John asks us to pray during May that the time of youth be properly valued and lived in a holy manner.

The youth of today will run the world of the future. We must pray hard for them now in their developing years.

A human being develops slowly and in need of help, protection and guidance at every stage of the process.

THE PARENTS, the school and the Church all have their part to play in cooperation with each other. They offer all that they are and all that they have to each child.

But, as dependent as a child is on these agencies, it remains master of itself, responsible to God for each thought and deed.

The same opportunities, given to different children, are taken advantage of or neglected according to the responsiveness of the individual.

Children should be grateful to God for the gift of life, for good parents and for devoted teachers and pastors.

God continually pours out his graces into their hearts. The more faithful they are to prayer, the more will God help

them to know Him, love Him and serve Him, to obey their parents and teachers, to be guided by those who know Christ as the Way, the Truth and the Life.

Then, as they advance in age, they will also increase in wisdom and grace, as did the Child Jesus during the years of His obedience to Joseph and Mary.

## Morning Offering (First Practice)

O Jesus, through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I offer Thee my prayers, works, joys and sufferings of this day for all the intentions of Thy Sacred Heart, in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass throughout the world, in reparation for my sins, for the intentions of all our Associates, for the reunion of Christendom, and in particular for youth.

(Second Practice) To attend Mass and receive Communion weekly, monthly, or as often as possible in reparation for sin and to implore the Divine mercy.

(Third Practice) To say the Rosary each day in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. (One decade is sufficient to gain the indulgences attached to this practice.)

Mission Intention: Students From Asia and Africa. For further information write Regional Director, Apostleship

of Prayer, 515 East Fordham Rd., New York, 58, N.Y., or Rev. Anthony J. Connell, Newark Archdiocesan Director, 87 Lynn St., Harrington Park, N. J.

## Complete Half-Hour Film About Shrine

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has completed "Our Lady's Shrine," a half-hour motion picture in color on the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The film traces the origin, history, and colorful dedication of the Romanesque-Byzantine church which American Catholics have erected in tribute to their patroness.

## Apostolate Group Suggests Census

LONDON (RNS) — A census of Catholics actively engaged in international life and able to expound Catholic moral principles was proposed at a study meeting here sponsored by the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate.

Theme of the meeting was "The Christian Value in International Life." It was attended by some 40 participants, half of them English and half from the European continent. They were greeted by Cardinal Godfrey.

Another proposal urged fuller arrangements for pastoral care for Catholics at such international centers as Geneva, including the organization of international spiritual retreats.

Conference speakers stressed the need for an adequate formation of Catholics engaged in international activities. They stressed the need for "clear Catholic minds" on problems of marriage, education, and other matters.

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THE HANTUCKET — Shaming colonial-style 6-room split level with side-entry 2-car garage, features a generous entrance foyer, 22-ft. living room, full dining room, spacious "cine-in" kitchen with separate rear entry, 4 bedrooms (or 3 bedrooms plus den), 2 1/2 baths, family-recreation room with sliding patio doors, separate laundry room, 24-ft. storage-tee room.

THE MOUNT VERNON — Handmade hi-level ranch home with side-entry 2-car garage, features an entry foyer, 22-foot living room, oversized full dining room, spacious "cine-in" kitchen with rear service entry, 3 bedrooms (or 4 bedrooms plus den), 2 1/2 baths, family-recreation room, ground-level laundry room, 22-ft. covered front porch.

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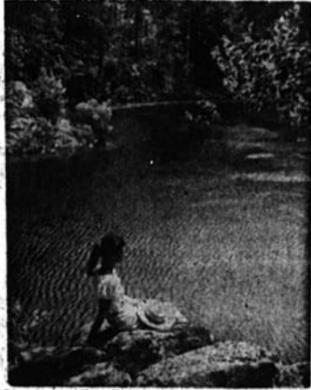
# Four Seasons

ATOP SECOND MOUNTAIN, OFF N. LIVINGSTON AVE., IN LIVINGSTON, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: West on Northfield Ave. to S. Livingston Ave. turn right and proceed south 2 1/2 miles to Service Drive, then left to top of hill and FOUR SEASONS models... or... West on Mt. Pleasant Ave. (Route 10) to N. Livingston Ave. (Livingston Center) turn right approx. 1/2 mile to Service Drive then left to models.

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 25% down—balance 5 1/2% 25-year mortgage  
 3 bedrooms, large living room with open fireplace, 2 tile baths, full dining room, large kitchen with table space, full cellar, 2 car garage insulated, 1/3 acre plot, all city improvements—sewers, mile long lake, all sports available, 1 block to public and parochial schools, public service bus to Port Authority building.  
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### Lakeside Shopping Center Growing At Dover

DOVER (PFS) — Two new shops located in that building. This will now bring the total of new stores in the center to 14, all established during the last few years and serving Lakewood. Re-creation at Upper Hopatcong, well as part of Sussex County. The center has convenient parking with ample room for many cars, but the most unusual feature of this shopping center, says Mr. Closs, is the fact that it is accessible by boat from the Venetian Waterway section of Lakewood Reservation.

### Marina Opens at Baywood

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Opening of the expanded marina this week-end at the Baywood-at-Barnegat Bay lagoon-seashore resort community here will initiate the area's water activities for the '60 season. The 2,600-foot marina is one of a number of facilities available at the huge resort community being developed by the American Land Investment Corp. of Plainfield. The overall tract will include 1,200 homes. Baywood Marina, Inc., operators of the marina, have added 35 slips and are completing a new 80 by 40-foot showroom. The new showroom will open this summer to replace the present showroom, which will be converted into a service center for boats. Lagoons are also being completed by the developers who are featuring a new all-electric Gold Medallion contemporary ranch model priced at \$10,700, excluding land. Dubbed the Baywood, it was erected by Webster Gildersleeve of Gilder Builders, Inc. When fully completed, Baywood will have 19 lagoons and a main channel. The 3,000-foot long, 125-foot wide channel gives access from a 2,600-foot twin marina to Barnegat Bay and thence to the ocean.



FOUR SEASONS, new 34-home community off North Livingston Ave. in Livingston, offers this "Nantucket" colonial split level priced at \$25,290, as one of two models. It features eight rooms, two-car garage, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and unique 24-foot storage-tool room. Lots are a minimum 25,000 sq. ft. Built by Richard Masia of Summit with Brounell & Kramer of Union as sales representatives.

### Better Homes In Demand

SHORT HILLS (PFS) — There is a very definite demand for higher priced homes in the Essex County area as evidenced by the great interest exhibited in Old Short Hills Road Estates, a new community on Old Short Hills Rd. at South Orange Ave. here, currently sponsored by W. J. Happel & Co. of East Orange. The three model homes are a split level, a single level ranch and a two-story colonial and will be priced from \$40,000. Included are three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 baths, separate breakfast rooms, paneled dens and three-car garages.

### 3 Models at Holiday Homes

WARETOWN (PFS) — Holiday Homes, Inc., developers of Holiday Beach here, have announced that three model homes are now available for inspection. The tract has room for a total of 900 homes. Prices start from \$4,795, and the homes will offer a choice of one, two or three bedrooms. Every house will be equipped exclusively with G.E. appliances. A choice of sites on a beachfront area, lagoon location or wooded estate is available, with 10% down, liberal financing, and long-term mortgages offered to prospective buyers.

### New Tract In Nutley

NUTLEY (PFS) — One of the few large remaining undeveloped land areas in Nutley has been sold by Blair's Nurseries here to Povershosh Construction Co. of Union for the development of 42 split level homes. A little more than 50% of the 13 acres which the Blair family has farmed since 1900 was involved in the transaction. Povershosh is planning to construct two different split level models priced from \$23,500 on the property. Opening of the tract, Sunnyside at Nutley, will take place in May. Macdonald and Powers Co. of Cedar Grove has been appointed exclusive sales agent.

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### Crandon Lakes Starts Third Selling Season

HAMPTON TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Crandon Lakes, the active mountain-lake development here, near Newton, is starting its third selling season after a record 1959, according to Jack Crandon, vice president. A new 500-foot bathing beach is being completed. This is in addition to the present beach of the same size. The installation of equipment for a modern children's playground is also being completed. There has been no increase in the price of \$2,995 for a complete summer home, even in the face of rising costs. This custom-built, four-room home with bathroom and modern, streamlined kitchen includes plumbing, electricity, and full concrete foundation. The development's 800 acres of gently rolling terrain surround two spring-fed lakes, the larger of which is over 100 acres. There are more than five miles of shoreline. Lots are available for as little as \$295, with a minimum of three per purchaser.

ANNOUNCING

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to U. S. Rt. 1 (Exit 180) to Plainfield Ave. (Edison Lane). Right on Plainfield Ave. to Central Ave. then left to Model Homes. OR: U. S. Route 1 and follow as above. OR: N. J. Turnpike Exit 11; turn right on Rt. 9 to traffic sign, then left to circle, around circle to U. S. Route 1; south to Plainfield Ave. and follow as above.

# Packard's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

Sale Ends Saturday,  
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**4.99\***

Shellacked, per panel — usu. 7.99  
12" wide x 81" high

White enameled or shellacked

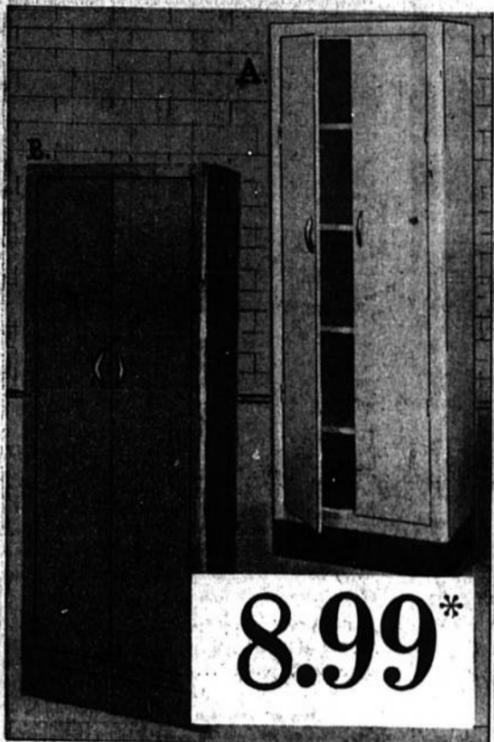
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Select side hinge folding doors operating on a track or folding screen, by first purchasing the number of panels needed to cover your opening — then select necessary hardware.

Size	Shellacked	White	Track
12x81"	4.99 ea.	7.99 ea.	25" 3.99
15x81"	7.99 ea.	9.99 ea.	30" 4.19
16x81"	8.99 ea.	10.99 ea.	32" 4.69
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Hardware, 1.19 set

Draperies • Second Floor



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4 shelves, sparkling white baked enamel finish. 64" high by 24" wide by 11" deep.

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Housewares • Downstairs Store

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### Teens, Women's Canvas Playshoes

Nationally advertised brand — famous label in every pair! Completely washable; lively assortment of colors and styles. Perfect quality! Children's sizes 10-3; women's sizes 4 to 10. AA-B widths in group.

Shoes • Second Floor



**2.77**

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### 1,200 prs. For Summer Leisure!

Your choice of Continental-style corded Bermudas or polished cotton chino slacks. Tubfast; Sanforized for lasting good fit. Tan, blue, grey; 29 to 38 in group.

Men's Shop • Main Floor

## TOT'S 2-pc. \$3.99 SUNSUITS! • Boy's 3.98-4.98 CHINO SLACKS!



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### ZIP PLAYSUIT PLUS SKIRT!

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Domestics • Downstairs

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