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Cardinals Assembling; Prepare for Conclave



RECEIVE AWARDS—Dr. Merritte M. Maxwell, left, retiring dean of Seton Hall College of Dentistry, and William A. Hughes, right, former president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., received awards at the June 8 graduate school commencement exercises of Seton Hall University. Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall, presents the Charles L. Brown Medal to Dr. Maxwell and Archbishop Boland gives the Msgr. John L. McNulty Medal to Hughes, who served as director of the Founders' Fund of the College of Medicine and Dentistry. Also present is Sylvester C. Smith Jr., president of the American Bar Association, who received an honorary degree and addressed the graduates.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The conclave of Cardinals to elect a successor to Pope John XXIII will begin at 6 p.m. on June 19 in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. It will be the largest conclave in the history of the Church, with 82 Cardinals eligible to attend. Microphones will be used for the first time at a conclave, with the Sistine Chapel wired for sound in much the same way as the ecumenical council hall.

THE CONCLAVE date was set at the first general meeting of the Cardinals following

Other Stories
 Pages 2, 3 and 4

Bishop Warns: Economic Scales Tilted Against Private Colleges

SOUTH ORANGE — Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, warned of the dangers to private higher education in the U.S. in an address to the undergraduate commencement exercises of Seton Hall June 8 at the campus here.

estimating his conviction that without substantially increased financial help, many of our private institutions may find it impossible to survive as

Bishop Dougherty said that these warnings were not the "empty mouthings of alarmists" and outlined their argument as follows:

Bishop Dougherty cited recent statements by Sen. Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey and former New York University president Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, which pointed out that the drive for more public higher education could result in a diminishing role for the private schools and to the extinction of some unless they are allowed to share in the public expenditures.

Other School News
 Page 20

they struggle with the college-age population boom of the next few years. "He and I share the view that our federal effort should be directed to saving and building those institutions rather than watching as they lock their doors and board up their windows."

"The fact is that in the next decade there will be a population explosion among youth of college age. The fact is that a greater percentage of this larger population will seek admission to college. To provide facilities for them, state universities and public colleges will be expanded with public resources, with tax monies. Higher education will be more and more considered a public responsibility.

SEN. WILLIAMS, in requesting that an article by Dr. Alfred D. Donovan, vice president of Seton Hall for personnel services, be reprinted in the Congressional Record, said: "Particularly inter-

DR. NEWSOM recently estimated that 80% or more of college students will enter tax-supported colleges during the next decade, and it is feared that many smaller private colleges will go out of business. He warned Catholic educators, "You must assume the worst."

"Tax-supported higher education means lower tuition costs, appreciably lower. Many private colleges will be priced out of competition; with their enrollment drastically reduced, they will be forced to close their doors."

On the Inside . . .

THE TRANSLATION OF Pacem in Terris is currently under discussion. For a story on how an encyclical is born and translated, see Page 8

ANNE MAE BUCKLEY tells the story of a priest who works with delinquents on Page 9

SPORTS EDITOR Ed Woodward leads off with the first in a series of spring all-star selections on Page 15

The Catholic School and the Community

School Saves Each Taxpayer \$60

(This is the third in a series of articles on New Jersey Catholic schools and their service to the community. We have already seen how these schools save the state \$170 million a year and have also reviewed the services received by parochial school children from city, state and federal governments. This article tells how one community is affected by the existence of parochial schools.)

By ED GRANT

About a year and a half ago, the town of New Providence was debating a proposal to place a million-dollar shopping center in a vacant tract near the business district. Those in favor argued it would bring in \$25,000 annually in taxes to offset rising school costs; those against said it would hurt already-existing shops and take up land better suited for park purposes. The shopping center was not built. But the same year brought the announcement that a regional Catholic high school would be erected in a nearby community. Already about 75 town children have enrolled in two years and about 200 are expected to attend the school eventually. This will save the taxpayers \$100,000 a year.

lation hovered between 2,000 and 3,000 and one grammar school served its children. The older boys and girls attended a high school in a nearby city. The population rise hit the town about 25 years ago when a large laboratory was erected just outside its borders. By 1960, its population had soared over 10,000 and, by the 1962-63 school year, it had more children to educate (3,400) than it had people when the 1950 census was taken.

A \$20,000 HOME is taxed around \$500 a year and 67% of that money goes for education. That percentage would be over 75% but for the fact that about nine years ago the parochial school opened. The school enrolls 534 of the 600 community children educated outside the public school system.

600 youngsters attended public school. This includes the debt service on the 20 new classrooms which would have to be erected to house them.

AWARENESS of this service to the community is manifest in the annual report of the school superintendent, who makes it quite clear that the town would face this heavy additional tax burden were it not for the presence of the parochial school.

Some public school parents also became personally aware of what the parochial school meant in an inverse fashion several years ago when the parish school dropped kindergarten classes and the public school had to make room for additional children the following year.

Of course, many Catholic children in New Providence attend public schools for more than one year. Of the present kindergarten class of 360, about one-fourth will switch to the parochial school in the fall, although the class is about 40% Catholic. The rest will go on to first grade in public schools.

Until the regional Catholic high school opened last fall, Catholic grammar school graduates had been accommodated to some extent at a nearby regional school in another diocese, with a few en-

rolling in prep schools or academies. About one-fourth of each class attended the local public high school.

THERE HAS been so much talk of the divisive effect that Catholic schools have on a community that we thought it would be worthwhile to talk to the guidance director of the public high school to see how the first group of parochial grammar school graduates—now about to receive their high school diplomas—had fared in their four years there.

Making the point first of all that the public high school did not receive the cream of the crop of the parochial graduates—this is skimmed off by the archdiocesan entrance examination—he noted that their record had been average in intellectual achievement, above average in school citizenship and above average in extra-curricular activities of all types.

TWO OF THE boys in the group had been standout athletes and one of these had received an award the evening before our talk. Another boy had been one of seven students in the school to earn a state scholarship. Two girls had made outstanding records as school citizens, with one receiving several awards for



LAST JOURNEY — Through a dense crowd hushed by sorrow and respect, the body of Pope John XXIII is carried in procession from the Apostolic Palace to St. Peter's Basilica to lie in state before the high altar before burial.

State Funeral Mass for Pope John To End Nine-Day Mourning Period

VATICAN CITY — The last of nine requiem Masses for Pope John XXIII will be celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica June 17 with representatives present from throughout the world. The Mass, to be attended by members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican and by the heads of missions from abroad, will bring to the end the "novendial"—the traditional nine-day mourning period for a Pope.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and includes James A. Farley of New York, former Postmaster General; George N. Shuster, assistant to the President of Notre Dame, and Dr. Benjamin Mays, a Negro Baptist clergyman and president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

Several representatives from countries behind the Iron Curtain have already been announced.

THE POPE'S BODY was placed in a crypt beneath St. Peter's Basilica in the early evening of June 6. As the 100-voice Julian Chorus chanted "May the angels lead you to paradise," the Pope's face and hands were covered with silk cloths, a crimson sheet was placed over the body, and a thick brocade coverlet was draped over the open triple coffins—the innermost one of cypress wood lined with red

satin, the second of lead and the third of walnut. During the two days and nights before, an estimated two million mourners had filed through the great black draped basilica to pay their last respects to the 81-year-old Pontiff as he lay in state on a tilted catafalque before the high altar.

A sorrowing throng of 50,000 persons got their last glimpse of the Pontiff when the body was lifted from the catafalque and borne in procession out onto the steps of the basilica. Fifteen minutes later, the procession turned back to the basilica for the funeral ceremony.

Witnessing or taking part in the rites were more than 20 Cardinals, all in mourning robes of violet, hundreds of Patriarchs and Archbishops, several of the Pope's relatives, 50 members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, the Roman nobility and many invited guests.

THIS WAS placed in a brass tube in the coffin, as also was an eulogy pronounced by Msgr. Amleto Tondini, Secretary for Briefs to Princes.

NEXT TO BE READ was the Pope's last will and testament, which also was placed in the coffin, along with two velvet bags containing speci-

mens of all the coins and medals struck during his pontificate.

Who Will Be Pope?

Many Cardinals Discussed As Speculation Mounts

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The names of more than a dozen Cardinals have cropped up in speculation over who will be elected to succeed Pope John XXIII.

Age might also be a consideration mitigating against the chances of "liberal" Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, 71, and Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, 72.

THE TERM "papabile" — an Italian colloquial noun and adjective — is used to describe one who, during a vacancy of the Holy See, is popularly fancied for the papacy or considered eminently fitted for it.

Regarded as one of the most prominent of the papabili on the so-called progressive side is Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65, who was for many years a close collaborator of Pope Pius XII. He was a leading candidate in 1958 although not a Cardinal then. The other Princes of the Church mentioned as likely candidates are Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, 69, Archbishop of the Patriarchal Liberian Basilica; Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice, 63; Paolo Cardinal Marella, Archbishop of St. Peter's Basilica, 68; Ildebrando Cardinal Antonutti, member of the Roman Curia, 64; Luigi Cardinal Traglia, Pro Vicar General of Rome, 68; and Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, 57, of Genoa.

WHEN POPE Pius XI died in 1939, the then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who had been his Secretary of State, was so prominent among those thought likely to succeed him that there was little or no surprise when he was elected unanimously on the third ballot.

ALTHOUGH ALL Popes have been Italians since the death of Dutch-born Adrian VI in 1523, the names of several non-Italians appear among the papabili, as happened also in 1958.

IT MIGHT be well to close this brief examination of one community with a note about a subject that may soon become a sore point in many areas—namely the tax exemption of church property.

Among those mentioned have been Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, 67; Leo Joseph Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, 58; Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, Holland, 62; Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, Canada; and Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, 59.

Cardinals' Names Remain a Secret

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Three churchmen whom Pope John picked to become Cardinals three years ago lost their prospect of joining the College of Cardinals with his death.

IF A ROMAN PONTIFF announces the creation of a Cardinal, but reserves the name to himself for special reasons, the person thus promoted does not enjoy the rights and privileges of Cardinals. But at the time the Pope does publish his name, he takes seniority over other Cardinals created after the time of the reservation in petto.

IN THIS case, however, the Pope died without publishing the names of the three in petto Cardinals. Thus in effect their appointments to the College of Cardinals died with him.

Pope's Diary a Literary Triumph of Humble Eloquence

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Notes left by Pope John show that he knew about his fatal illness as early as November, 1961.

Pope John wrote at that time: "I NOTICE IN my body the beginning of some trouble which must be natural for an old man. I bear it in peace, though it annoys me sometimes and because it allows me to fear that it is becoming worse. It is not pleasant to think of it too much, but once again I am ready for everything."

written down at a later period by the ailing Pope was: "This bed is an altar. Behold me, ready. I have before me a clear vision of my soul, of my priesthood, of the council and the Universal Church."

world. . . Coming from poverty and the smallness of Sotto il Monte, I have sought never to forget them.

— peace, peace! "I desire that this be the last prayer of the Pope, of the humble Pope John."

by my proposal was myself, without it having been suggested to me by anyone. And it can be said that all appeared to me very natural in the immediate and subsequent phases.

on the news of the fall of Holland into German hands." He also wrote in May: "The war news is always grave. It will be a slaughter which will be a great expiation for all."

gest and more than a few how to criticize, but to direct oneself to a useful and simple service: this is another thing."



ABSOLUTION — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, standing behind the coffin containing the body of Pope John XXIII, gives absolution during burial services at St. Peter's Basilica. Valerio Cardinal Valeri is at the left and Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna at the right.

Millions View Body Romans Pay Final Tribute To Memory of Pope John

ROME (NC) — In another age this would have been canonization by acclamation. I never saw anything like it. Traffic was frozen within a radius of four or five blocks around the Vatican, and it was almost midnight (June 5).

People knelt in the streets. Casual passersby wept bitterly. I saw a woman and two small children kneel on the sidewalk, facing the direction of the basilica.

and steaming with the body heat of hundreds waiting in absolute silence. THE DEAD POPE'S face, the only part of his body exposed, was covered with the grey mask of death.

THE POPE NOTED that he wanted to go to Montecassino Abbey and added "Who knows, who knows?" He called the priests and religious the "richness of the Church" and expressed the desire to die with the words that his former superior, Bishop Radini Tedeschi of Bergamo, had on his lips at the time of his death

— WITHOUT HAVING thought about it, during the first conversation (of the morning) of January 20, 1959, with my Secretary of State, there came (to my lips) the words ecumenical council, diocesan synod and the recasting of the Code of Canon Law, without having ever thought of it before and contrary to every one of my thoughts or considerations on this point.

DEPARTING, AS I TRUST, on the road of heaven, I salute and thank and bless the many who so successfully formed my spiritual family — at Bergamo, Rome, in the East, in France, at Venice — and who were my fellow countrymen, benefactors, colleagues, pupils, collaborators, friends, acquaintances, priests laymen, religious and nuns and those to whom I have been, by the designs of Providence, though unworthily, brother, father and pastor.

Text of Pope John's Will

Following is the text of the will of Pope John XXIII. First drawn in 1925, it was revised several times before this final text was prepared in 1954. It was confirmed twice more — in 1957 and 1959 — with a final addition made in 1961.

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A RECENT NOTE concerned the ecumenical council. "The council, God knows that to this great inspiration I opened my small soul with simplicity. Will He grant that I complete it? Blessed be He! Will He not grant it? From heaven, where I hope — I am certain — that Divine Mercy will want to lift me. I will see its happy conclusion."

Pope Honored By Protestants ST. LOUIS (NC) — St. Louis' Protestant community joined to honor Pope John in a memorial service at Christ Church Episcopal cathedral here.

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Non-Catholic Leaders at Mass BOSTON (RNS) — An unprecedented, ecumenical note was struck here as Massachusetts Protestant and Orthodox leaders mourned Pope John at a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass offered by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston at Holy Cross Cathedral.

IN THE HOUR OF my farewell, or rather au revoir, I once more point out to all what is most worthy in life: Jesus Christ, the Holy Church; her Gospel; and in the Gospel, above all, the Lord's Prayer (Pater Noster) in the spirit and heart of Jesus and the Gospel; truth and kindness, the mild and benign kindness, active and patient, invulnerable and victorious.

OTHER EXTRACTS in clude: "One must make oneself loved in order to impose order, peace and religious progress." (July 26, 1938)

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Geneva Talks Pause for Pope GENEVA (RNS) — Members of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference here paused in their deliberations to pay tribute to Pope John and to hear portions of his encyclical, Pacem in Terris, read by Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, chairman of the day.

FIRST AND FOREMOST I ask pardon of the Father of Mercy for my numberless sins, offenses and negligences, as I have so often said and repeated in offering my daily sacrifice.

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Birth, Translation of Papal Encyclicals Explained

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Criticism of translations of the Latin text of the papal encyclical *Pacem in Terris* brings to the fore again the fact that only the Latin text is published by the Vatican as "official."

Officials of the Vatican Secretariat of State point out that translations, even when prepared by the Vatican, do not have authoritative character and are published principally as a convenience for the world press and other interested parties.

NEVERTHELESS it can also be said that translations of documents such as encyclicals, when they are prepared by Vatican officials, represent an intense effort to render papal teaching as clearly and as faithfully as it is presented in the Latin text.

In fact, the Vatican has undertaken translation of encyclicals such as *Pacem in Terris* simply to avoid confusion and the tremendous possibility of error that arises if

translation is left to hundreds of less skilled, less trained translators working for the world's news agencies and newspapers.

Few if any officials of the Vatican maintain that any given translation produced by them is without the slightest error. However, since they have the opportunity of working often with an encyclical from its earliest stages of development, and because they work out their translations in close collaboration with Vatican Latinists, they have good reason to feel that their translations are faithful to the Latin text.

PERHAP IT IS best to examine how a document of such importance as *Pacem in Terris* or *Mater et Magistra* takes shape.

Such documents come into being by the will of the Pope. It is the Pope who gives orders to draw up an encyclical and it is the Pope who follows its development and guides its writing through every major state.

This does not mean that the Pope writes every single word—he would have little time to do anything else if he wrote the document himself so he seeks the help of experts in various fields. He may indicate the fields of study he is interested

in and the ideas he wants to express. The experts, following his guidance and instruction, then draw up the material proper to their specialties.

USUALLY, these experts write in Italian. However, if an expert is more at home in another language, he may draw up his work in his own language which in turn is translated into Italian, the daily language of the Vatican. As the material is drawn up, it is reviewed for doctrinal integrity by the Holy Office.

At last, the first draft in Italian is readied and is submitted to the Pope. He and his closest advisers work over the material until it takes the shape the Pope desires. When this is completed, it is again reviewed by the Pope and his advisers, and by the specialists who helped prepare it.

Act on Bias In Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (NC)—The Ann Arbor-Washtenaw County Conference on Race and Religion will meet June 21 to form a permanent interracial fellowship to cope with discrimination problems.

With more than 300 clergy and lay people in attendance, the group held a two-day meeting at St. Francis parish. The conference approved five resolutions which scheduled the June 21 meeting; urged adoption of a strong local housing law without delay; recommended that the clergy strive for leadership in the civil rights field; advocated that all governmental units be called on to take immediate action against discrimination in housing, employment and school segregation, and scheduled a mid-winter meeting to re-evaluate the progress of each church in respect to civil rights programs.

It was agreed that each church form a special action committee.

WITH THE final approval of the Pope, the working Italian text is sent to the Secretariat of Briefs to Princes for translation into Latin. This translation, however, is no mere line by line, word by word transition from Italian into Latin.

Latinist specialists of the Vatican are free to adopt the Italian to the needs of Latin style and composition. They can condense where they find a repetition of ideas. They may transpose paragraphs or sections, according to modes of expression common to Latin. Without changing the Pope's meaning, they transform the Italian working text, shaping and molding it according to the fairly elegant Latin reserved for the solemn expression of the Church's teachings.

Once finished, the Latin text is sent to the Pope and others for review again. After it is approved, it is returned to those who drafted the Italian text to coincide with alterations made by the Latinists.

Thus, the official Latin text becomes the governing text to which the translation in other languages must conform.

IT IS AT THIS point that there arise problems of variation in expression which often give rise to criticism.

One problem is that Latin has a relatively restricted vocabulary. Many modern terms in Italian or English cannot be translated literally or directly into Latin.

An example is the word "socialization" which was fre-

quently used in translations of the encyclical *Mater et Magistra*. This word generally means a tendency of the state in increasingly complicated communal life to take over the operation of activities that were previously matters of private initiative. No such concept existed when Latin was a living language.

Critics of the translation argue that the word "socialization" as used was in error since it was not used in the Latin text. Vatican Latinists, however, explain that the term correctly expresses papal thought, but that it could not be used in the Latin text, since there is no Latin word for it. The Latinists rendered the modern concept in the ancient language by means of various descriptive phrases.

LATIN STYLE itself offers problems. Latin syntax differs greatly from that of modern Italian or English. Certain ideas must be expressed in

Latin in the imperative mood, although a trained Latinist would know immediately that they conveyed a subjunctive idea in a modern language. The imperative mood is used to express a command, a request or an exhortation; the subjunctive mood is used to express an action or state as contingent, possible, doubtful, desirable, etc.

Also, the Latin of an encyclical is rather elegant and classical, differing greatly from the simple Latin of the seminary and from the legal Latin of canon law.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that of the approach of translators. If two men, one Italian and the other American, are given the same text and told to translate it into Latin, the results could differ widely. The task of translating a Latin

text of more than 20,000 words into various languages offers possibilities of innumerable variations, depending on one's proficiency in Latin and on the structure of one's native language.

There is also the problem of time. Pressure in the Secretariat of State to produce not only a finished Latin text but also translations in English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Russian, Arabic, Hungarian, etc. works against the production of flawless translations.

It is for this added reason that the secretariat insists on stressing the unofficial character of translations, even

those prepared under its supervision.

All those involved have as their chief aim the faithful reflection of the thoughts and words of the Pope. Even if there were temptation to "water down" or to alter some point, those preparing translations have neither the authority, nor, as one put it, the "audacity or gall" to tamper with the teachings of the Vicar of Christ.

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WINDMILL GUEST HOUSE... Ideal location, twenty steps to sandy beach and warm bathing. Two meals daily. Class to all attractions.

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NUMBER ONE — Judith Ann Bari of Vineland received highest honors at the College of St. Elizabeth commencement June 5. She is shown with (left to right) Gov. Richard J. Hughes, speaker; Bishop Navagh of Paterson, who presided, and Sister Hildegard Marie, St. Elizabeth's president.

Quote Of the Week

"If we believe in the worth of each individual, the dignity of every man, then we cannot sit idly by while other men are barred from our restaurants, our schools, our clubs, because of color. ... If we believe in the right to life and the immortality of each human soul, then we cannot turn our backs on the advocacy of laws of euthanasia and sterilization. ... If we believe in the quality of education given in some of our outstanding Catholic educational institutions of this country, we shall have to say so. We shall have to fight for their right to existence." — Sister Margaret, president of Trinity College, to First Friday Club.

Holy Name Caps

75 Students TEANECK — Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing capped 75 student nurses June 9 at 3 p.m. in Marian Auditorium. Sister M. Edmund, C.S.J., director of nursing, presented the caps.

I Was Thinking ...

Catholic Summer Camps Give Fun Plus Values

By RUTH W. REILLY

The other evening a young mother was telling me how much her 10-year-old son enjoyed camp last season. The camp she mentioned was not a Catholic Camp and I asked about arrangements for Mass and found that on Sunday morning each child is taken to his respective place of worship: "So that's taken care of."

As Catholic parents we should at least consider Catholic camping before we send our child off for two to eight weeks to a camp where only the bare essentials of his faith are considered. A Catholic camp can help us in our job of teaching our child to know and love and serve God. It does this not so much by a stress on formal religion as by the spirit and ideas and attitudes lived out by the men and women in key positions at the camp.

I HAVE HAD personal experience with the CYO Camp Christ the King at Blairstown where two of our boys were campers last year. It is an accredited camp and offers all the physical things: modern cabins, excellent food, and resident nurse. Its program includes swimming, baseball, archery, arts and crafts, horseback riding, and overnight hikes. There are open campfires with community singing and stories. I particularly liked the weekly newsletters from the camp keeping you in touch with the camp program and what the boys are doing.

In addition there is a full time chaplain. He offers Mass daily and he also swims and

plays ball and talks with the boys. He comes to know them and they to have a friend who is a priest.

LAST SEASON 90% of the counselors were seminarians. With a counselor assigned to each bunk — roughly 10 boys — you can see how closely a boy lives with his counselor and can be influenced by him.

Here is a small incident in point: On visiting day I sighted one of our boys and hurried toward him. Knowing a boy's dislike for any public display of affection, I reached out to shake his hand. "Not here, Ma," he said, "with everybody around." He took me to inspect his bunk, and showed me the "hospital corners" on his bed, and the neatly piled clothing in his "cubby."

A little later we were talking with his counselor when he excused himself saying: "Here comes my mother." He gave her a bear hug of a greeting and when I caught my 12-year-old's eye he grinned sheepishly and said: "Well, he's a man!" That's exactly it, there are men, from whom your boy can learn much.

Later that day we met the young swimming instructor, carrying his infant son on his shoulder and introducing his wife to one and all. Several of the married members of the staff bring their families with them which gives the camp a homey flavor.

IT'S HARD to put into words: There is morning Mass, and the rosary by the lake in late afternoon, and

night prayers at the bedside. These are part of it, but it is the spirit these formal religious practices put into the fun and frolic, the swim and ballgame, the rush and rest, the song and campfire, that makes Catholic camping something special.

Our boys loved Camp Christ the King. Here are some samples (unedited) of their letters home.

Dear Mom: Thank you for sending me. I have 6 friends in our cabin. I like everybody. Your son

Dear Mom: Lunch was good. We say the rosary and every second day we got to write you. Your son

Dear Mom: I like swimming. I am about to go out to the raft. I got poison ivy and also a frog. Your son

Dear Mom: Best of all I like horseback riding. Your up so high. When we ride it seems like I see on TV. Your son

They're hoping to go again this year!

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OPEN YEAR ROUND FOR NEWLYWEDS ONLY—romantic resort in the Poconos with complete low-cost package plans from as little as \$149. Everything's included for two in one low price—your own private little "dream house" or Cinderella Coach with TV and radio • Sensational food—all you can eat • Every kind of group activity and indoor and outdoor recreation with free use of facilities including swimming pool and winter sports equipment • Gay, informal atmosphere • "Special Attention" service. Summer, Winter, Spring, or Fall —happily-ever-afters start at Honeymoon Haven without hardly putting a dent in new budgets. Write today!

Registration form for Honeymoon Haven with fields for Name, Address, Phone, and other details.

23 Sisters of Charity Receive Funds for Further Study

CONVENT — Twenty-three members of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth have received study grants. The list includes four foreign study grants, one year of full study and a year of internship. Sister Maria Rosa of the Academy of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, received a Fulbright scholarship for the summer seminar for teachers of Spanish at the University of Valladolid, Burgos, Spain. Sister Marion Joseph, also of St. Aloysius, has received a grant for summer African studies at the University of Honolulu. Sister Maria Jude of Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken, has won a French-American Cultural Services and Educational Aid Scholarship for summer study of

French at L'Institut Catholique, Paris. Sister Jeanne Bernadette of St. Vincent Academy, Newark, has received a National Defense Education grant for summer study in French at Three Rivers, Quebec. SISTER Maria Magdalena of St. Aloysius Academy received a National Science Foundation fellowship for one year of full time study toward an M.A. at the University of Notre Dame. Sister Elizabeth Margaret of St. Mary's, Plainfield, has won a grant from Dubois Chemical Co. toward her American Dietetic Internship at Grace-New Haven Community Hospitals, New Haven, Conn., during the 1963-64 school year.

A three-summer grant in biology at the University of Notre Dame has been given to Sister Mary Rosalie of Bayley-Elard, Madison, who is working for her master's degree. OTHER NSF summer grants went to: Sister Rose Patricia of Marylawn, South Orange, chemistry at Notre Dame; Sister Joseph Marie of East Orange Catholic, botany at New Hampshire University; Sister Francis Noeline of St. Joseph's High School, Roxbury, Mass., math at Boston College; Sister Jean de Paul of Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, biology at Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colo.; Sister Francis Marie of St. Cecilia High School,

Englewood, math at Seton Hill College, Pennsylvania; Also Sister Teresa Dahlen of De Paul High School, Wayne, and Sister Eileen Maria of East Orange Catholic, math at Notre Dame; Sister Rita Carmel of Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, Newark, science at West Virginia Wesleyan College; Sister Charlene Marie of St. Peter's High, New Brunswick, math at Boston College; Sister Catherine Michael of St. John High, Paterson, chemistry at Notre Dame, and Sister Catherine Grace of St. Cecilia High School, Kearny, physics at Seton Hall.

SUMMER grants under the National Defense Education Act went to Sister Margaret Perpetua of St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, and Sister Daniel Margaret of East Orange Catholic, French at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.; Sister Ann Julia of Immaculate Conception High, French at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.; Sister Anita Agnes of St. Peter and Paul High School, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Spanish at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Tex. Sister Mary Richard of St. Cecilia High School, Englewood, has also received a grant from Egleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University for study in Washington.

North Jersey Date Book

Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing unless there is an early deadline. Publicly chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. THURSDAY, JUNE 13 Catholic Women's College Club — Dinner-meeting, East Orange Women's Club; Mrs. M. G. McCormick, Mrs. John Lauter, chairmen. St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary, Orange — Dinner-theater party, 6:30, Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove; Elizabeth Cooney, chairman. St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary, Newark — Picnic, 6 p.m., home of Helen Hanson, South Orange; Mrs. Edwin G. Morsch, chairman. Court Notre Dame, CDA — Installation of officers, 8:15, St. John's, Bergenfield; Mrs. Russell Moss, Mary Mollahan, chairmen. FRIDAY, JUNE 14 St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn — Graduation breakfast following 8:30 Mass; Mrs. Francis Romanas, chairman. Court Rosari, CDA — Card party, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Grace Spath, East Orange; Mrs. Margaret Ruane, Mrs. Anne Sullivan, chairmen. SATURDAY, JUNE 15 Our Lady of Good Counsel Council of Women, Pequannock — Lecture by Mrs. Winifred Fee-

16 Candidates Advance As Benedictine Sisters

ELIZABETH — The Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth will advance 16 candidates of the novitiate in ceremonies June 14 and 15. On Friday seven novices will pronounce temporary vows at the motherhouse. On Saturday, 11 postulants will receive the Benedictine habit at Benedictine Academy. The novices pronouncing vows are Sister Mary Ann, Sister Mary John, Sister Ann Francis, Sister Mary Thomas, Sister Mary Peter, Sister Mary William and Sister Maria.

Teacher of Deaf Wins Grant

SHORT HILLS — Mrs. Norbert A. Merck of Short Hills has received the 1963 Denfield Memorial Scholarship for six weeks summer sessions at the John Tracy Clinic, Los Angeles. A graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, Mrs. Merck teaches at the Bruce Street School, Newark, and works closely with the Mt. Carmel Guild Diagnostic Center.

Long Weekends At Retreat House

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Cenacle here has announced two special retreats for women in addition to the regular weekend retreats. A five-day retreat will be held from June 29 through July 4 under the direction of Rev. Paul J. Gilvary, S.J., of Baltimore, Md., and a Labor Day weekend retreat will run from Aug. 30 through Sept. 2 under the direction of Rev. John Walchurs, S.J., of Lenox, Mass.

Retreat Day

EAST PATERSON — A group of mothers of young children will have a day of recollection at Villa Pauline, Mendham, June 15, under the direction of Rev. Bennet Kelly, C.P., of St. Michael's, Union City. Those interested may contact the villa.

Franciscan Pilgrimages advertisement for 1963-30th Year. Includes details for Canada and California pilgrimages with dates and prices.

Name Assistant

DENVILLE — Mrs. Wallace M. Smith of Ironia has been named administrative assistant at St. Clare's Hospital. The former administrative secretary, she attended St. Teresa College, Indiana and Oklahoma City Universities.

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CHECKING IN — The Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, presented a \$4,200 check to Sister Ann Jean, hospital superintendent. Mrs. Joseph McGrady (right), president, and Mary Baylouny, treasurer, presented the gift, the results of the year's work.

Morris Sister Wins Poets' Prize

WASHINGTON — Sister Miriam Theresa of Morris Plains, a senior at Catholic University here, received honorable mention in the university's O'Hagan Poetry contest for her lyrics. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias W. Winter, Sister Miriam Theresa is a Medical Mission Sister majoring in music. She is a graduate of Bayley-Elard High School, Madison.

Advertisement for a Wedding Reception at the Plaza Hotel, including details about room rates and contact information.

ROMA Factory Furniture Showrooms advertisement featuring contemporary furniture designs and prices.

Advertisement for the 30th Annual FEIS (Franciscan Family Circle) at Hunter College in the Bronx, including dates and contact information.

Advertisement for a Summer Course in Reading at Don Bosco Diagnostic Center, including registration details.

PRINTING HARRY F. MURPHY 78 CLINTON ST., NEWARK 2 Phone: Market 3-2831

Fr. Welsh to Help Study Job Bias

TRENTON — Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education in the Archdiocese of Newark, was named by Gov. Richard J. Hughes this week to a 20-member committee which will study discrimination in job opportunities.

discrimination complaints. GOV. HUGHES said that New Jersey has been a leader in the affirmation by law of civil rights with regard to employment, but noted that law alone would not wipe out discrimination.

"My committee will work with this administration toward full implementation of existing law, but in addition, will employ strong moral persuasive force throughout the economic community of New Jersey on behalf of this basic human right."

Father Welsh was appointed archdiocesan director of social action by Archbishop Bo-lanin in 1960 and is also moderator of the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker. He attended the Gregorian University in Rome and holds his Doctorate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University.

LARGEST STOCK OF CATHOLIC BOOKS for CHILDREN for RELIGIOUS for EVERYONE J.B. Rilly 57 Halsey St., Newark

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Pray for Them

Sr. Rita de Paul CONVENT — Sister Rita de Paul Maher of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died June 4 at St. Anne Villa after a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the chapel June 6.

Born in Glenwood, Pa., Sister Rita joined the Sisters of Charity in 1902. She taught elementary grades in several North Jersey schools, including St. Augustine's, Union City; Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, and Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange. She retired to St. Anne Villa in 1954.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Thomas Reilly of Scranton, Pa. Two other sisters, both members of the Sisters of Charity, predeceased her, Sister Elizabeth Imelda and Sister Margaret Cyril.

Frank H. Lammerding, 79, of Laurelton, formerly of Elizabeth, grandfather of Sister Marcia, O.S.B., of the Benedictine Motherhouse, Elizabeth, died June 7 at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Theodore Bonanni, 62, of Bonton, father of Sister Elvira Thomas, O.P., of St. Venantius, Orange, died June 7 at St. Clare's Hospital, Den-ville.

Mrs. Genaro Pecoraro of Newark, mother of Sister Angela Pecoraro, M.P.F., principal of St. Anthony's School.

Union City, died June 4. John J. Moore of Newark, brother of Msgr. Bernard J. Moore, pastor of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, died June 8 at St. Michael's Hospital.

Giovanni Scarano of Newark, father of Sister Maria Celina of Italy, died June 5. Charles F. Byrne of Newark, grandfather of Sister Ellen Teresa, died June 1.

Mrs. Angelo Rago of Newark, grandmother of Sister Margaret Regina of Convent, died June 9.

Rev. Michael Szparks, June 15, 1916. Rev. William McNulty, June 18, 1922. Rev. Alexander M. Petrone, June 18, 1930. Rev. Stephen A. Claffy, June 19, 1931.

Rev. Rudolph Huelsebusch, June 19, 1935. Rev. Joseph P. Fallon, June 19, 1950. Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Mackinson, June 19, 1957. Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Cunneely, June 20, 1929.

Rev. James J. McAvoy, June 21, 1954. Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Lawlor, June 21, 1959. Rev. Rupert McCann, O.F.M., June 18, 1958.



ECHO LAKE CONVENT — Bishop James J. Navagh dedicated the new convent at St. Joseph's, Echo Lake, June 8. He is shown with, front row, left to right, Rev. Augustine Lazzaroni, O.F.M., assistant pastor; Rev. Cornelius F. Kelly, O.F.M., pastor, and Rev. Carl J. Wolpin, pastor of St. Simon the Apostle, Green Pond; rear, Rev. James Keenan, O.F.M., of St. Anthony's, Butler, and Sisters Rita Damien, Catherine Robert, Michael Carita and Honora Marie, teachers at the school. The two-story convent will accommodate eight Sisters.

Work for Blind Meeting Topic Encyclical Discussion To Mark Convention SOUTH ORANGE — Addresses on Pope John XXIII's last encyclical, Pacem in Terris, will highlight the program of the annual convention of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men June 15 at Seton Hall University.

ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE

HELP WANTED - FEMALE, AUTO DEALERS - NEW CARS, BRIDAL SHOPS, NURSING HOME, REAL ESTATE, FREEHOLD AREA, SUMMER RENTALS, LAKE PROPERTIES, APT. TO RENT, etc.



NEW BERGEN SCHOOL — This is the architect's conception of the new school planned for Most Blessed Sacrament parish, Franklin Lakes. The school will have nine classrooms and an auditorium (center) which will serve temporarily for Sunday Masses. Also planned is a convent. The architects are Paul C. and Paul W. Reilly of New York.

Franklin Lakes Parish Plans New School and Convent

FRANKLIN LAKES—Plans were announced this week by Rev. Francis F. Boland, pastor of Most Blessed Sacrament Church here, for a new school and convent as the first step in a parish building program that will eventually include a church and rectory.

The parish plant will be located at the northeast corner of High Mountain Rd. and Franklin Lakes Rd. The school building and convent will face Franklin Lakes Rd. and all entrances and exits will be off this street.

THE SCHOOL will open this fall in temporary facilities provided by the neighboring parish of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oakland. It will be staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill.

Classrooms of the new school will surround the 600-seat auditorium. The nine classrooms will include a kindergarten, music rooms, administrative offices, medical room, library and cafeteria.

THE BUILDING will be constructed of colonial red brick with white painted woods and trim. It will have a suspended acoustical tile ceiling and all lighting will be recessed. The auditorium windows are of translucent panels with colored inserts to diffuse the light and prevent glare. Both cafeteria and auditorium-gymnasium will be air-conditioned.

Space has been provided adjacent to each classroom for outdoor instruction in suitable weather. Flexibility has been stressed in the design of the school so that each space will be usable under a number of conditions.

Parking will be provided for 276 cars with provisions for expansion in the future. The long-range plan indicates that the church will face the corner of the plot, diagonally, while the rectory will parallel High Mountain Rd.

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Setonia Receives AEC Grant

WASHINGTON — Seton Hall University was one of 14 Catholic colleges or universities receiving a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. The Seton Hall grant was for \$13,000.

In Wisconsin

Vote Favors Bus Change

MADISON, Wis. (NC)—The State Senate has approved a proposal to amend the Wisconsin Constitution to permit tax-paid school bus rides for private school pupils.

By a 20-3 vote, the Senate completed the first round of legislative action on the proposal. The Assembly approved it, 73-21, in April.

The proposal must be signed by the Governor, then resubmitted to the Legislature two years from now. If approved again at that time, it must go before the voters in a referendum.

Many legislators have made clear they have supported the resolution only to assure a referendum.

In 1946, a similar referendum was defeated.

St. Peter's College Offers Arabic

JERSEY CITY — Two courses in Arabic will be offered this summer by St. Peter's College, with Joseph Abdenour, former professor of Arabic language and literature at the Jesuit College in Cairo, Egypt, as director.

The first course, June 17-July 19, will be in elementary Arabic and will make use of the college language laboratory. The second, July 23-Aug. 23, will be in standard literary Arabic. Both will be three-credit courses.



STUDENT CENTER — The new student center at Seton Hall University was blessed by Archbishop Boland June 8 following graduation ceremonies there. The \$2 million building is shown in the top photo. It includes a theater in the round. In the lower photo, the Archbishop applies mortar to the cornerstone as Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of the university, watches.

Setonia Grads Win 100 Grants

SOUTH ORANGE—Rev. William Keller, director of the graduate scholarship office at Seton Hall University, announced this week that 100 post-graduate fellowships and other grants had been won this year by students of the university.

This brings the total number of grants received by Seton Hall students since the establishment of the Graduate Scholarship Office to 260.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY was founded in 1841.

Bus Injustice Is Cited

LINCOLN, Neb. (NC) — The sponsor of a defeated bill to permit private school pupils to ride tax-paid school buses has said he will seek a constitutional amendment to get such transportation.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff made the announcement after the Nebraska Legislature voted 24-15 against his bill.

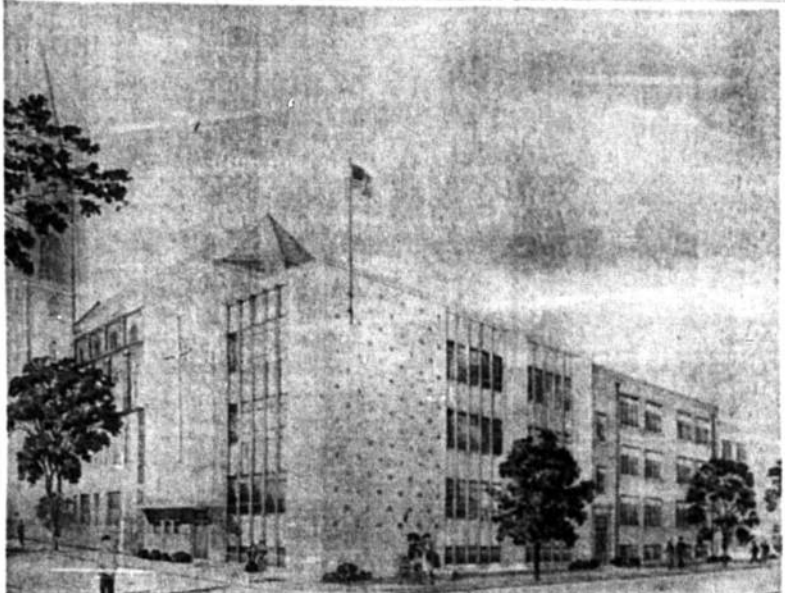
Carpenter's move was supported by Gov. Frank Morrison who said before the vote that it was an "injustice" to have a bus pass parochial school students "when it could easily take them to school with very little cost to the taxpayers."

Carpenter, a non-Catholic, said the bus issue is a matter of principle. "The great question confronting the U.S. today," he said, "is, can we learn to live together?"

Picnics are Fun!

HAYDU FRANKS

Stock Up for the Weekend!



SCHOOL ADDITION — This is the architect's conception of a 10-room addition to St. Anne's School, Jersey City, where the current enrollment is 1,040. The old wing of the present school will be demolished to make way for the addition, which is expected to be completed in time for the 1964-65 school year. Anthony J. DePace of New York is the architect.

10 Classrooms

Plan Four-Story Wing At St. Anne's School

JERSEY CITY — Work will begin soon on the new four-story wing of St. Anne's Grammar School. It will contain 10 classrooms and a kindergarten.

The wing will be built at the intersection of Congress and Nelson Sts. and is to replace the present old school wing, which has served the parish for over 50 years, first as a

church and then as a school.

MSGR. JOSEPH A. Shovlin, pastor, said the new addition is the latest stage in a building plan which was inaugurated in 1945 with the erection of the first story of a new school building.

Additions to the convent and rectory were made in 1949, a second story was added to the new school in 1951, a new convent was built in 1953 and a third story placed on the school in 1954.

The new wing will have, in addition to the classrooms, a library, small all-purpose room and auxiliary rooms on the upper three floors and a large general purpose room on the ground floor. There will also be extensive alterations in the existing school basement.

The architect for the project is Anthony J. DePace of New York.

Reading Course At Don Bosco

RAMSEY — Applicants for the summer courses in developmental and corrective reading at the Don Bosco Diagnostic Center may register June 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the library of St. John's Hall, Very Rev. Joseph A. Tyminski, S.D.B., has announced.

The evening courses for high school and college students, as well as for working people, will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for five weeks.

Daily sessions of one hour will be held for six weeks for students from the third grade through high school. Testing for these applicants will take place June 24 at 9 a.m. The courses are open to both parochial and public school students.

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