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Reds Were Winners Of Viet Student Riots

An Advocate News Summary

SAIGON — Communists, to no one's surprise, emerged as the chief agitators—and beneficiaries — as the shaky Vietnam government corralled more and more participants in last week's rioting.

Nearly 500 persons were arrested, and enough of them were Communists to prompt this government statement: "Many Communist special activities groups entered the capital and have infiltrated various groups and organizations in order to sabotage public order and security as well as cause religious friction."

INSPIRE OF the roundup and statements, however, the dominant air was one of doubt and speculation over the future. In less than a year, the nation has changed governments three times. Gen. Nguyen Khanh has been in and out of the chief of state's post twice in a week. Harvard educated Dr. Nguyen Xuan Oanh is acting premier while Khanh recovers from some unknown illness.

Vietnamese, American, and religious observers agree that the civil uneasiness benefits only the Communists.

After that, there is a vast area of disagreement and open conflict.

American government officials are noncommittal in public, but privately admit depression over recent events.

Behind every political doubt, they fear, lurks a military change of tactic which can only benefit the Viet Cong.

BUDDHISTS continue to complain of persecution. It was with this complaint that

they sparked the revolution that ousted Ngo Dinh Diem's regime last November.

And, according to Rev. Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., veteran Far East correspondent of NCWC News Service, this is the complaint — seldom justified — which was used to foment the unrest which ended in last week's demonstrations and rioting.

Father O'Connor and Catholic leaders in Vietnam place the real motive on the political ambitions of a few Buddhist monks led by Thich Tri

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Begin Study On Liturgy

NEWARK — The series of Liturgical Study Days for priests of the Archdiocese of Newark will begin Sept. 8 with one for priests from Union County parishes at St. Bernard's, Plainfield.

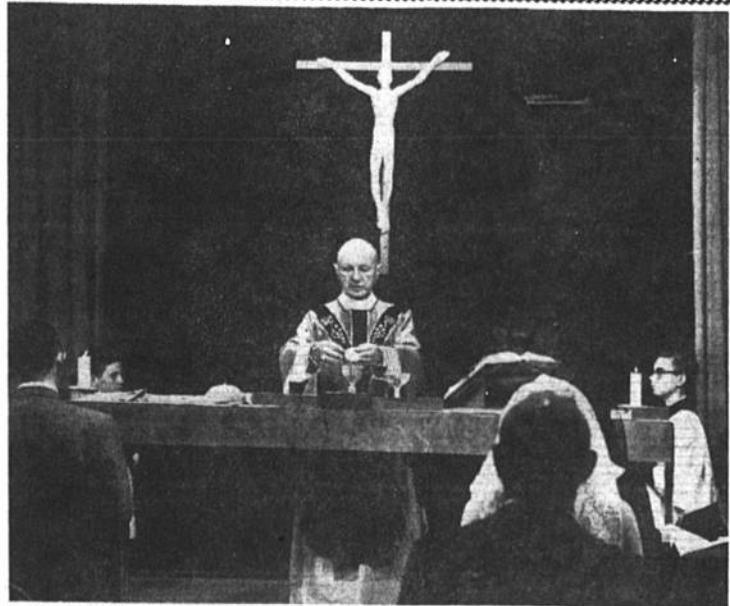
The purpose of the study days is to acquaint priests of the archdiocese with the introduction of the vernacular into the Mass. Each session will begin at 10 a. m. and will include lectures, workshops and a demonstration Mass.

On Sept. 9, the Essex County study day will be held at Seton Hall University. The Bergen County program is listed for Sept. 10 at Immaculate Conception Seminary and the day for Hudson is Sept. 11 at St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City.

Priests who are unable to attend the study day in their own county may arrange to attend one in another county.



TO THIRD SESSION — Archbishop Boland left for the third session of the Vatican Council Aug. 28 aboard the U.S. Constitution, accompanied by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello, left, and Msgr. George W. Shea, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.



CONVENTION MASS — The spirit of the 25th annual Liturgical Week is reflected in this photograph of Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis celebrating the Mass at a simple altar facing the congregation.

The Mass in English

A Liturgical First

ST. LOUIS (RNS) — As the first Cardinal of the Catholic Church to celebrate a Mass in English walked toward the altar here a great 390-voice choir sang "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," the hymn written by Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation.

THE INCIDENT was but one of many "firsts" in the most unusual Liturgical Week program ever held in the American Church.

In commenting on use of a version of Luther's hymn, Cardinal Ritter said Catholic musicians have "a long way to go" before they can produce hymns of the quality developed by Protestants.

He told reporters that he hoped that reforms in the liturgy, endorsed by the Second Vatican Council and promulgated by Pope Paul VI, will spur Catholic musicians on to the writing of hymns.

The Mass, the Cardinal said, must be made "simpler and more expressive" and stressed that the introduction of English is "just a beginning" of reform that may stretch over a five-year period.

A NEWSMAN asked him if there were any thoughts of simplifying the garb of the clergy.

It has not been dis-

cussed by the council, he replied, but said the Fathers may do so in the future.

Then glancing down at his own elaborate vestments, he said, "It will be all right with me."

Four vernacular Masses, one a sung High Mass, were celebrated during the Liturgical Week program which was attended by more than 11,000 priests, religious and laity. They were authorized by Cardinal Ritter, although introduction of English will not occur in U.S. parishes until Nov. 29.

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gical Week program which was attended by more than 11,000 priests, religious and laity. They were authorized by Cardinal Ritter, although introduction of English will not occur in U.S. parishes until Nov. 29.

REV. FREDERICK McManus, who, in saying the first U.S. Latin-Rite priest to celebrate the Mass in English, did not have the usual Missal. The translation is so new that he read from printer's page proofs.

Pointing up the increased emphasis on the role of the laity in the Mass was the assignment of a layman as Mass commentator. John Manion of Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the Liturgical Conference, spoke from the sanctuary.

An observer compared "the silence which has prevailed at Catholic Masses" to the enthusiastic, joyous responses of the participants in

the Masses here.

THE FIRST USE of English came when Father McManus read the words of the Introit, a prayer which changes daily. It is always a psalm from the Old Testament.

The congregation had its first opportunity to respond when he came to the Kyrie Eleison, (Lord, Have Mercy). Father McManus said it aloud in English and the congregation responded in English.

Next came the Gloria, a prayer of praise, which the congregation said along with the priest.

And so it went throughout the Mass, with only the Canon of the Mass prayed in Latin.

Only the Lord's Prayer, which is also said in English, retains the formal "Thee" and "Thy." In other parts of the Mass said in English, the customary "You" has been incorporated.

FIVE HYMNS that were not taken from the prayers of the Mass itself were sung by the congregation and the choir.

One hymn sung at Communion time was "God Is Love," composed by a Negro priest from Cincinnati, Rev. Clarence Joseph Rivers. He led the congregation in singing it.

Papal Volunteers Director Named By Bishop Navagh

PATERSON — Bishop Navagh this week announced the appointments of Rev. Stanislaus E. Schinski of St. Joseph's, Passaic, as director of Papal Volunteers for the diocese and Rev. Bernard P. Prusak as assistant chancellor with an assignment to higher studies in Rome.

Full Listing, Page 3

The Bishop also announced the appointments of three religious priests as pastors of parishes in the diocese. Two of these had been announced earlier by their orders. The third is Rev. Attilio Giovannini, S.D.B., appointed to St. Anthony's, Paterson.

THE OTHER pastoral appointments were Rev. Plus Caccavalle, O.F.M. Cap., at St. Anthony's, Passaic, and Rev. Raymond Beach, O.F.M., at St. Francis of Assisi, Wanaque, both effective Aug. 10. Father Giovannini's appointment is effective Sept. 15. The others on the list, including 13 assistant pastors, take effect Sept. 9.

Father Prusak, who has been serving as an archivist in the Chancery Office, as ordained in Rome in December, 1962. He will return there for studies in canon law. He is a native of Newark and a graduate of Seton Hall Prep.

A native of Hackensack, Father Schinski attended Pope Pius High School, Passaic, SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich., and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained in 1951 and served until 1963 at St.

Stephen's, Paterson. Father Schinski has also taught at DePaul High School since 1957.

FATHER GIOVANNINI is a native of Turin, Italy, and was ordained at Rome in 1936 after studies at Gregorian University. He came to Don Bosco College, Newton, as master of novices in 1948 and was there six years. After serving as director of the junior seminary at West Haverstraw, N.Y., and director of the major seminary in California, he returned to Don Bosco as master of novices six years ago.

At St. Anthony's, Father Giovannini will replace Rev. John Divizia, S.D.B., who has been pastor since 1955. Father Divizia has been assigned to a parish outside of New Orleans, La.

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Pope in 2 Peace Appeals; Sees It a Task for All

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — For the second time in less than a week Pope Paul VI spoke of peace to a crowd of thousands gathered at his summer residence to get his blessing.

The Pope said that peace does not concern only politicians — it concerns everyone. "It is not only a political, but above all a moral theme," he declared.

"WE MUST foster peace in two ways. First is that of educating ourselves and of reforming our mentalities, of fashioning our minds according to the desire, program and purpose of peace. . . . (Then) we must give to our mode of thinking, of living and of undertaking social and international relations, an evan-

gelical orientation which is . . . open to many solutions which are not those of violence or of killing the brothers with whom we do not agree."

More on Pope, Page 2

The Pope discounted the charge that his solution is pacifism. "which renounces defense when it is necessary and renounces the rights of a people and the obligations which a people or a constituted authority impose for this defense." Rather his solution is to "orient one's life to that goodness and universal charity which the Gospel brought into the world. . . ."

"We must consider peace not only as our own human work but as it truly is, a gift of God. Peace descends from

heaven and makes men good . . . and we obtain it by praying," the Pope said. "Peace must always occupy a place in our spiritual intentions because it is a theme of such a great importance for the life of mankind, civilization, the Church and the well being of all who live in this world," Pope Paul concluded.

LESS THAN a week before, at another general audience, the Pope denounced nationalistic pride, prestige politics, the armaments race and social and economic antagonisms as symptoms of a "regrowth of divisions and oppression among peoples."

The Pope called on all nations to remember that "security rests . . . on an effort to

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Labor Day Statement

Urges Special Attention Be Given Race Injustice

WASHINGTON (NC) — An appeal "to move ahead with the war on poverty and unemployment" on a non-partisan basis dominated the 1964 Labor Day statement of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Labor, management, government and voluntary groups were urged to play their proper role "in this all-out crusade for human dignity."

PREPARED UNDER the supervision of Msgr. George G. Higgins, department director, the statement emphasized that all forces in the struggle "will want to give special attention to the problem of racial injustice."

More on Race, Page 9

"No greater mistake could be made than to think that this problem, the sheer magnitude and tragedy of which we have yet fully to grasp as a nation, was taken care of once and for all by the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," the statement noted.

"The passage of this statute . . . could prove to have been a curse, rather than a blessing, if the hopes and expectations which it aroused among our Negro fellow citizens are frustrated, not so much by the uncompromising opposition of those who opposed its enactment. . . as by the apathy and indifference of those who favored its adoption," the statement asserted.

The long-range solution of the race problem depends mainly on whether Negroes and other minority groups are able to secure gainful employment on a non-discriminatory basis, the statement declared. It called on labor and management to work to eliminate every vestige of discrimination from hiring and promotion practices and programs.

IRONICALLY, the problem of poverty mounts at a time when "we are currently enjoying a remarkably high level

of economic prosperity in this country," the statement noted. "Millions of able-bodied Americans are unemployed, through no fault of their own, and millions more are the victims of the most degrading kind of poverty — all the more degrading because it so often goes unnoticed in a land of bounteous plenty," the statement observed.

Private enterprise "cannot

and should not be expected to solve the problem alone," the statement said.

IT SAID government should lose no time in tooling up its own set of anti-poverty programs, now limited in scope, and should be prepared to adopt additional programs as they become necessary.

The Statement advocates (Continued on Page 3)

Labor Day Mass Set for Cathedral

NEWARK — The annual Labor Day Mass sponsored by the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker will be held Sept. 7 at 10 a. m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral with representatives of labor and management invited to attend.

Rev. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor, will celebrate Mass after blessing the tools of work. The preacher will be Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, moderator of the guild and archdiocesan director of social action.

AMONG THOSE who have already signified their intention of attending are presi-

dents of firms, state and regional labor leaders, personnel managers, salesmen, secretaries, operating engineers and construction laborers, lawyers and doctors.

The intentions of the Mass will be to give thanks for God's past benefits to the nation and to petition that graces may continue for all those engaged in work, that labor and management may strive successfully for positive cooperation and that they may consciously fulfill common duties towards the welfare of the nation and community.

A Communion breakfast will follow the Mass at Thomm's.

On the Inside . . .

TO SPEND A DAY with them (450 Young Christian Students) "was to lay to rest any fear for the future — of Catholicism, of America, of modern society." This statement from a story on . . . Page 7

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY, the family size of college graduates and school aid occupy the attention of our letter writers this week. See . . . Page 5

A FULL REPORT on the doings at the Liturgical Week occupies much of . . . Page 2

Shared Time in Maywood: No for Now, Maybe Later

By ED GRANT

MAYWOOD — There will be no shared-time program in the Maywood Junior High School this year but the door has been kept open for future discussions on the subject as the result of a 3 1/2-hour Board of Education meeting here Aug. 28.

The meeting opened with a resolution read by board president Harold V. Petrillo. It rejected the "philosophy of shared time" as it would apply

in the case of seventh and eighth grade students at next door Queen of Peace School. The board voted in favor of the resolution, 7-2, confirming their previous ballot as members of a committee of the whole.

MEMBERS of the Shared Time Committee, composed of parents of Queen of Peace students, then embarked on the long dialogue with the board, interspersed with many expressions of opinion from others in

the crowd of about 200.

At the request of Frederick W. Brandt, committee chairman, the board adopted another resolution. This pledged them to a re-study of the situation and to the admittance of as many children as they would deem feasible to classes in physical education and science laboratories.

The original committee request, made over a year ago, was that all 144 seventh and eighth grade students at Queen (Continued on Page 3)

Schooling Makes the Catholic, Says Poll

CHICAGO — A nationwide survey shows "substantial" differences between the religious attitudes of adults who have received parochial school training and Catholic graduates of public schools.

Preliminary results of the survey were revealed here by Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, a sociologist and assistant pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church here. The survey was conducted by the National Opinion Center with a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

"SUNDAY MASS, monthly Communion, confession several times a year, Catholic education of children, financial contribution to the Church, acceptance of the Church as an authoritative teacher, acknowledgment of papal and hierarchical authority, informality with the clergy, strict sexual morality and more detailed knowledge about one's

religion" are mentioned by Father Greeley as the "apparent effects of Catholic education."

"If these indeed represented the goals of American Catholicism during the first half of this century, there does not

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seem to be much doubt that the schools have made a contribution to the achievement of these goals," he said.

The survey's concern was with the effect parochial schools have on adult behavior.

"THAT THE SCHOOLS do have an impact on the religious lives of Catholics is . . . now firmly established," Father Greeley stated.

He said statistics showed differences in several areas of up to 20% between adults who had received a total Catholic education and those who had

received none.

In the Catholic-educated group, 12% more than the total in the public-educated group contributed over \$200 per year to the Church; 11% more had consulted with a priest during the past year and 13% more knew the name of the Pope.

More in the Catholic-educated group scored "high" in religious knowledge, doctrinal orthodoxy, and ethical orthodoxy.

A third group, those with "some" Catholic education, generally scored between the other two groups, Father Greeley reported.

THERE WERE similarities, too, said Father Greeley. The three groups responded about the same way to questions dealing with governmental problems: "recognition of Communist China, condemnation of immoral books, regulation of business and labor and

Communist infiltration of government."

All groups took part in parish activities to about the same extent. "This will surprise many clergy who have felt that the Catholic school graduates are the backbone of any parish," said Father Greeley.

The statistics were corrected to take into account factors such as the religious background of the respondent's family.

"If we had omitted this," said Father Greeley, "then Catholic school graduates would be more likely to show up as belonging to Church organizations."

AN INTERESTING comparison, he said, is that between attitudes on racial justice and sexual morality. Although the teaching of the Church is clear on both and Catholic school graduates accept the Church's right to

teach on both, teaching on race has not had "the relative effectiveness" in the thought and actions of Catholic school graduates the priest reported.

If the goal of the Catholic school in the first half of the century was to turn out loyal, practicing Catholics — and if, as the survey indicates, these goals have been substantially attained — then perhaps, Father Greeley suggested, the schools can be redirected to meet today's needs.

"It may be possible for the Catholic schools to shift their emphasis," he writes. "While taking for granted the goals of past decades, it may be possible for the schools to emphasize new values such as intellectual and civic competence and excellence, love of a meaningful liturgy and the struggle for interracial and international justice, the quest for religious cooperation and unity."

Potential for Renewal Seen in Liturgy

By PAUL McCLOSKEY
ST. LOUIS (NC) — The 25th annual Liturgical Week provided a thrilling foretaste of a regeneration of the Church at prayer which promises to draw Catholics into their full part in joining Christ in giving praise and thanks to God the Father.

The meeting attracted a record 20,000 participants. It sent them away a happy army intent on spreading the word about the unlimited potential for a dynamic renewal of the life of the Church which is provided by the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Liturgy.

RUNNING AS a current through the week was the point that the rebirth, by removing the veils which have so long hidden the teaching power of the liturgy, will make Christians sense acutely the brotherhood of man and make them fervent seekers for charity and social justice.

Speaker after speaker laid stress on the instructional requirements of the liturgy constitution. And the Liturgical Week itself demonstrated that the best way of teaching and learning is by doing.

The daily Masses proved even to skeptics that drawing all the people into full and active participation is not a dream.

Demonstrations showed priests a broad spectrum of the possibilities opening up. Seminar sessions provided new vistas concerning education. There were also special sessions on the changes needed in church architecture, and the greater role music is to have in complementing public worship.

A VITAL concern for Christian unity shown through the proceedings. Clergy and lay people from Orthodox, Anglican and Protestant communions not only listened but con-

tributed to many of the discussions.

One spokesman for them was the Rev. Canon Don Copeland, founder of the new World Center for Liturgical Studies, Boca Raton, Fla.

The center, intended for the study of scholars and leaders from every Christian communion, will begin operations this spring because of a gift from Episcopalian sources of \$100,000. As a token of Catholic interest a check for \$1,000 was donated by the Liturgical Conference which sponsors the week.

THE CELEBRATION of the Mass on each day of the meeting followed the new English usage adopted by the American Bishops.

The bread and wine for the Eucharistic meal were carried to the celebrant in solemn Offertory processions with a 300-voice choir drawn from throughout the nation.

The songs and anthems used were all in English. At the one sung Mass, there were new compositions for such prayers as the Kyrie and Gloria using the English texts recently made public. Most of the singing was for choir and congregation alike, and a few minutes' rehearsal before each Mass enabled the congregation to give full voice.

REV. FREDERICK R. McManus, Catholic University of America canon law professor and an adviser to the new Vatican liturgy commission, was elected president of the National Liturgical Conference at the close of the week. He returns to the presidency after a two-year absence. He succeeds Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan, head of the department of religious education at Catholic University conference advisory board.

Rev. Maur Burbach, O.S.B., prior of St. Pius X Monastery,

Pevely, Mo., was elected vice president.

Plans for three American churches won awards at the meeting. The silver medal for second place in competition for the Spaett Foundation prize was won by the Genovese and Maddalene architectural firm of Ridgewood, N.J., for the plans for a church in Staten Island.

Architect Elliot H. Brenner of Lafayette, Ind. won first prize.

Father McManus said the week pointed up two problems created by the use of English for the Mass:

"First, a need for a sounder Biblical appreciation and orientation of clergy and people, if the full meaning of liturgical rites in English is to be appreciated; second, a need for clarity and solemnity on the part of priests and lectors in the recitation of the English texts."

People in the News

Rev. James P. Cunningham C.S.P., for 12 years pastor of the American Santa Susanna Church in Rome and procurator general of the Paulists, has been transferred to Old St. Mary's Church in Chicago.

Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam, and Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg had separate private audiences with Pope Paul.

Rev. Hermenegilde Charbonneau, O.M.I., has been named to head Canada's new secretariate for the nation's 232 religious communities of men and women.

Msgr. Joseph C. Whalen of Grand Rapids has been invited to chair a seven-member advisory committee to the Michigan Department of Social Welfare.

Bishop Edward T. Lawton, O.P., of Sokoto has become the first American and the first Dominican Bishop in Nigeria. He is a native of Boston.

Archbishop Thomas A. Connelly of Seattle celebrated the 25th anniversary of his consecration Aug. 30.

Statement on Jews No Longer Attacks Charge of Deicide

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis said here that a condemnation of the charge of deicide against the Jewish people has been dropped from the statement on Jewish-Christian relations pending before the ecumenical council.

Deicide — "God-killing" — is the charge leveled against the Jews alleging that they as a people bear special responsibility for the death of Christ. Jewish spokesmen consider it a factor in anti-Semitism.

CARDINAL RITTER confirmed that a condemnation of the deicide charge in the original version of the statement on Jewish-Christian relations has been taken out of the latest drafts.

He said it is possible that the condemnation could be restored during deliberations by the Bishops.

The Cardinal said he does not think the Bishops would accept a "watered-down version" of the statement.

However, he questioned the importance of the deicide issue as a factor in anti-Jewish feeling and suggested it had been "unduly emphasized." He said much hostility toward Jews comes from "ignorance on the part of people who don't go to any church."

Cardinal Ritter said that while the reference to the charge of deicide had been eliminated "the meaning that the Jewish people are not guilty is implied in the schema."

Peace Appeal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ward mutual understanding, on the generosity of loyal mutual trust, on a spirit of collaboration for common advantage, and on aid, particularly to developing countries" more than on "the hypothesis of a lawful and collective use of armed force."

"In a word," he said, "it rests on love."

THE PONTIFF recalled his predecessors' warnings before previous world wars. He indicated that the present situation may be similar to the one preceding World War II.

He said: "The diffidence which surrounded the warning interventions of papal teaching does not discourage us from renewing our paternal appeal for peace whenever the moment of history, and especially the duty of our apostolic office, require it."

"Peace is a supreme good for humanity. . . But it is a fragile good. . . never completely stable and secure. It must at every moment be rethought and reconstituted."

"We are now witnessing this frightful phenomenon: the crumbling of some of those basic principles on which peace must be founded, and the firm possession of which was thought to have been achieved. . . We see the rebirth of several perilous criteria which once again are serving to guide. . . an unstable truce. . .

the concept of the sacred and inviolable character of human life, and once more men are being calculated as a function of their numbers and their possible efficiency in war, not by reason of their dignity, their needs and their common brotherhood. . .

"There returns the illusory concept that peace can only be based on the terrifying power of extremely homicidal weapons."

THE POPE admitted that efforts are being made to limit and abolish armaments, but called them "noble but weak." He added that the "destructive capacity of military apparatus is being constantly developed and perfected."

He said that "in various parts of the world, episodes of war explode in fearful sparks, exhausting the mediating capacity of the organizations instituted to maintain peace in security and to ensure. . . the method of free and honorable diplomatic negotiation. . .

"Thus arise political and ideological egoisms as the direct expression of the life of peoples."

"Attempts are made upon the tranquility of entire nations by the organization from outside of subversive propaganda and revolutionary disorders. Even pacifist declamation is misused to promote social and political contrasts."

"Thus arise egoisms, exclusivist interests, passionate tensions and hate between peoples. And thus falls esteem for loyalty, brotherhood and solidarity. Thus dies love!"

Liturgically Speaking

Following are selected quotes from key talks at the Liturgical Week.

The Sermon — "It is most desirable that there be no break between the reading of the Word of God and the homily. If there are announcements to be read, let them come after the homily so as not to obstruct the tie between proclaiming the Gospel and expounding it." — Rev. Eugene Walsh, S.S., St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

Call to Action — "For all too long we Christians generally have been standing on the threshold of life and its struggles and have been too hesitant to step into the fray. For too long, we have considered ourselves as the possessors of God's treasures, something like Fort Knox as the hoarder of the gold of the United States."

"For too long, we have considered ourselves to be the tabernacles of God's holy presence without reflecting that we bear Christ's image in order that we may place Christ's stamp upon the world — our world, Christ's world. Into this world Christ sends us — that we too may penetrate the world, sanctify it, make it holy through our involvement with the world." — Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, Colo.

Full Participation — "Why does the council insist on the active participation of the faithful? First of all because it is their right by baptism; but secondly it is their duty to worship God as His people, and as members of the assembly of God's people to worship with faith and devotion. "For many years, Christians have been present at the liturgical celebrations which were totally devoid of any appearance of a 'celebration.' Too many have been present as mute spectators and silent witnesses. They have been dead to the Spirit and to the voice of God. They were unaware of the importance or even of the

right to make any response in faith.

"Our theology had for too long a time insisted on the operation of Christ in liturgical celebration to which no response was needed. . . All that was needed, whether in the Mass or in the reception of any of the sacraments, was to be present and to be free from any obstacle which would impede God's grace, such as mortal sin. . . the constitution now insists on our response in faith in order that grace may be more fruitfully received and that faith itself may be strengthened." — Bishop Buswell.

Dialogue With God — "Conversation is a two-way street and if prayer is conversing with God, prayer should also involve a two-way dialogue. The unique and special self-revelation of God is found. . . in Sacred Scripture. The Bible is to be approached not merely as another spiritual meditation book, but as the expression of God Himself. The Word comes from God and takes root in men's hearts and they in turn direct this Word back to God to form the cycle of dialogue." — Rev. Thomas Leavy, Kansas City.

Need for Reform — "Are we not constantly tempted to speak of the Church in terms which are so ideal that we do not recognize ourselves in it? If we only describe ourselves in terms of Mystical Body, Bride of Christ, these are too abstract. If we talk of ourselves as the People of God, people will laugh at us; they know our faults. We are a pilgrim Church and therefore involved in shortcomings and in sin. . .

We live in different cultures and different ages and to each culture and to each age, the Church — that is, we, the Christian people — must present the Gospel in terms which are near and familiar. God makes new demands in every century. It will not do to say that the old ways were good for so many centuries. . . We must listen to the demands which God makes on us now and find new ways in reply to His challenge." — Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Job for All — "If the liturgy is to be restored, if man is to be sanctified and God praised, if we are to become truly 'one in holiness,' then it must be done by the whole Church, not only by the Bishops, priests and leaders among the faithful. "It will either be accomplished by the gradual joining in of all God's people, the eager and the apathetic, the anxious and the confident, the favorable and the hostile, or it will not be done at all." — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta.

Encountering Christ — "The sacraments are not taps driven into a keg holding a sea of graces, but actions through which Christ is encountered. We've fallen into the habit of thinking that the classroom is the natural place to meet Christ but the correct procedure would require a 'pre-evangelization' of students, then sending them out to meet Christ in the sacraments, and finally, development of this encounter through classroom instruction." — Rev. Richard Sumpter, Kansas City.

Favors English In Whole Mass

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A resolution advocating that English be used entirely during Mass was adopted at the annual meeting of the Vernacular Society here.

The resolution stated "that all parts of the Mass said aloud by the priest should be in the mother tongue, and that ultimately all of the revised Roman Rite should be in the mother tongue, because it is the right of the people to worship in their mother tongue."

The society meeting was held following the Liturgical Week convention here. Reinhold Kissner of Passaic was re-elected president of the society, and his wife, Estelle, was renamed secretary-treasurer.

Concelebration Experiments Held

ST. LOUIS (RNS) — St. John's Benedictine Abbey at Collegeville, Minn., is experimenting with concelebration of the Mass, it was revealed here by one of its priests.

Concelebration is the celebration of Mass by several priests together, all consecrating the same bread and wine. Rev. Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., editor of Worship magazine and an expert on the liturgy, disclosed that priests at the abbey celebrated five times within a few weeks.

He made the disclosure at the 25th annual Liturgical Week as he discussed the Constitution on the Liturgy adopted by the Vatican Council. The constitution provides for concelebration, but permission to practice it generally

has not yet been given by the Vatican.

However, St. John's obtained permission for 20 priests to concelebrate once a week as an experiment. St. John's is required to report the reactions of its priests to concelebration. When the reports are in from St. John's and other abbeyes, a Vatican commission may make some revisions in the rite before the final form is decided upon.

Eventually, it is expected that priests in groups more than 20 will be able to concelebrate and to do it daily.



MEMORIAL — Coat of arms of the late Pope John XXIII paving porch area in front of main door to St. Peter's Basilica, Commemorating the opening of Vatican Council II on Oct. 11, 1962, the marble design is the work of the Italian artist, Giacomo Manzù.

The Holy Father's Week

Teaching: An Ideal to Serve

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged that young people be encouraged to become teachers even though teaching is not as well paid as other professions.

The Pope said that teaching "always remains, as [St. John Chrysostom] says, the 'art of arts,' the highly noble choice of one who wishes to give his life the value of a spiritual mission."

Pope Paul was speaking to participants in a convention on the pastoral ministry and secondary schools organized in Rome by the catechetical office of Italian Catholic Action.

"This occasion," he said, "gives us the opportunity of encouraging scholastic vocations, whether they be of religious or lay people. How many young spirits are searching for an ideal to serve, a purpose which will fill their lives worthily, a way to offer society thoughts and strength which will renew its sentiments, culture and moral vigor."

"We should like to exhort these spirits, ready for great thoughts and for humble sacrifices, to reflect on whether school teaching is not for them a call, a mission that can fill their lives with the indeed monotonous and modest exercise of teaching, but at the time fill it to overflowing with the incomparable joy of awakening young souls to conversation with truth and goodness." Such a vocation has "the in-

estimable merit of following the earthly footsteps of Jesus the Teacher," the Pope added.

The Pope also called for renewed attempts to recruit teachers of religion and to train them in modern methods. Of more general problems facing schools, the Pope said: "If Catholics have an obligation to contribute to the well being of the national life with a sense of responsibility, they certainly cannot remain insensible or inert in the face of new, immense and decisive scholastic problems. As citizens and more exactly as Catholics they must be deeply interested in such problems."

THE NEED TO ACT
CASTELGANDOLFO—Christians must act to preserve their heritage amid the dangers of modern life, Pope Paul told a group of priests and laymen from the Albano Diocese, in which Castelgandolfo is located.

Calling attention to the signs of the times, the Pope said the more notable are the continuous novelty and radical change in every sphere of material and spiritual life.

He said in order to remedy these negative aspects and dangers it is "necessary to act, to toil. . . or we shall lose the most precious heritage which. . . has been handed down to us. And, for us, the most precious heritage is the sense of the Christian life, of the dignity of man,

of the liberty and purpose of our existence, which transcends the very time in which we live."

The Pope said that concerted action is necessary. "If we are not organized, if we do not proceed together, we are vanquished, submerged by others who have had activity, genius and the possibility to unite and become stronger than ourselves," he said.

Russian Visits Papal Tomb

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — For the second time in 18 months, one of Soviet Russia's top echelon Communists visited this capital of world Catholicism.

Accompanied by Simeon Kozirev, Russian Ambassador to Italy, Leonid I. Brezhnev, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., strolled through the Vatican Museum and St. Peter's Basilica. He then descended into the crypt of the great church to spend five minutes in "meditation" before the tomb of Pope John XXIII.

President Brezhnev was in Rome to head the Russian delegation at the funeral of Palmiro Togliatti, head of the Italian Communist Party. In March, 1963, four separate visits were paid to Vatican City by Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev.

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Clergy
Appointments

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Rev. John E. Morris, S.T.L., associate superintendent of schools, from residence at St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park, to residence, St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Paterson.
Rev. Stanislaus E. Schinski, director of Papal Volunteers.
Rev. Bernard P. Prusak, S.T.L., appointed assistant chancellor and assigned to higher studies in canon law, Rome

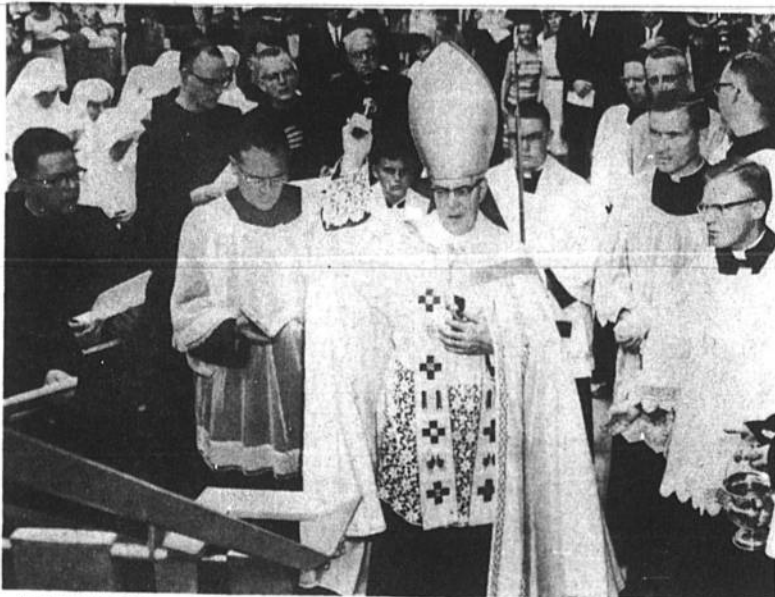
PASTORS

Rev. Pius Caccavalle, O.F.M. Cap., to St. Anthony's, Passaic, effective Aug. 10
Rev. Attilio Giovannini, S.D.B., to St. Anthony's, Paterson, effective Sept. 15
Rev. Raymond Beach, O.F.M., to St. Francis of Assisi, Wanque, effective Aug. 10

ASSISTANT PASTORS

Rev. John E. Mushinsky from Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk, to Assumption, Passaic
Rev. Thomas P. Costello from Our Lady of the Lake, Mt. Arlington, to Sacred Heart, Clifton
Rev. James J. Fisher, recently completing studies in Spanish, to St. Boniface, Paterson
Rev. John M. Flynn from St. Monica's, Sussex, to Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk
Rev. James A. Smith from Sacred Heart, Clifton to St. Monica's, Sussex
Rev. Paschal E. Kerwin, O.F.M., from St. Francis of Assisi, Wanque, to St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes
Rev. William Lencewicz, O.F.M., to St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes
Rev. Canice Hyman, O.F.M., to St. Francis of Assisi, Wanque
Rev. John Hunt, O.F.M., to Our Lady of Holy Angels, Little Falls
Rev. Ildephonse Gillogly, O.F.M., to St. Joseph's, Echo Lake
Rev. Paschal Caccavalle, O.F.M. Cap., to St. Anthony's, Passaic
Rev. Mark Paiotti, O.F.M. Cap., to St. Anthony's, Passaic
Rev. Daniel Downey, O.S.B., to Notre Dame of Mt. Carmel, Cedar Knolls

Except where noted, all appointments effective Sept. 9



AT TOMBROCK — Bishop Navagh dedicated the new addition to Tombrock College of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in Paterson Aug. 30. At his left is Rev. Louis J. Gallo, pastor of St. Joseph's, Mendham, where the Sisters teach school. At his right are Bishop Thomas Manning, O.F.M., of Coraco, Bolivia (partly hidden), Rev. P. Kevin Flanagan of St. Joseph's and Msgr. Frank J. Rodimer, assistant chancellor. The Sisters are about to open a mission in Bishop Manning's diocese.

Maywood . . .

(Continued from Page 1) of Peace, who are residents of Maywood, are admitted to the physical education classes and that a selected number also be taken into the science laboratory classes. It was the first request for shared time on such a scale in New Jersey.

THE BOARD studied the question from the viewpoint of feasibility until last spring and then rejected it for the 1964-65 school year on the basis that there would not be room enough for the students and that the project would involve insurmountable administration problems. The committee was also told that students could be accepted on a full-time basis from the first through sixth grades.

The shared-time group then pressed the board on its position with the result that a committee of the whole studied the philosophy of shared-time as it has worked in other communities and states. A rejection on this basis was given at a July meeting of the board, but no explanatory statement followed, on advice of counsel.

AT THE LATEST meeting, each board member was given the opportunity to explain his position and most accepted. The first heard were the two favoring shared time, vice-chairman Maurice Brick and John Stevens.

Brick, who has announced his endorsement of the shared-time plan shortly after it was proposed, said he objected to the long study of feasibility the board had made before it decided to look into the philosophy. He added that the blunt, unexplained decision in July was a "shameful performance" and that he disagreed profoundly with the majority.

Most of those who rejected the proposal said their decision was based on the oath they swore as board members which requires them to be responsible for the education of those children who present themselves for full-time attendance at Maywood schools. It was noted that the present laws under which the board operates make part-time registration impossible.

THE FIRST member of the majority to speak, James Smith, went further than his colleagues and said his decision was based on a strong belief in separation of church and state. Smith said he feared

both for state interference into the operation of religious schools and church interference into the curriculum of public schools if shared time was adopted. He added that shared time could be the end of the public school system as it is known in this country.

Petrillo said several times that the board had had a "gun pointed at its head" by the committee's program which included either part or full-time registration of Queen of Peace seventh and eighth-graders at Maywood Junior High School if shared-time was rejected.

Before the meeting, however, Rev. Thomas F. Burke, pastor of Queen of Peace, while endorsing the objectives of the committee as a "fine example of educational democracy in action," said he was advising parents to refrain from full-time registration if part-time registration was denied.

The compromise resolution apparently ended the possibility that any mass registration would take place.

To Make Retreat

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Retreat Club will make its annual retreat Sept. 18-20 at the San Alfonso Retreat House, conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers in Long Branch.

A Modern Twist For Old Message

EAST LANSING, Mich. (NC) — If Christ were preaching to present-day Americans He might urge them to care for the hungry, the thirsty, the sick, the imprisoned and the naked in slightly different terms, Rev. Dennis J. Geaney, O.S.A., said in a talk here.

He suggested that Catholics look upon Christ's exhortations in these terms:

"I WAS HUNGRY and you supported the Alliance for Progress."

"I was thirsty and you worked to bring Peace Corps and Papal Volunteers to teach irrigation methods."

"I was sick and you wrote to your congressman about Medicare, and you perfected Salk vaccine."

"I was in prison in the slavery and shackles of my skin, and you came to Mississippi to visit me."

"I was naked, stripped of my human dignity, my right to work, to live decently, and you worked for my freedom."

Bishop Navagh's Appointments

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6
12 noon, Groundbreaking, St. Gerard's School, Paterson
3 p.m., Graduation, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, St. John's Cathedral
6 p.m., Mass in honor of Our Lady of Charity, patronal feast of Cuba, at St. Joseph's, Paterson

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
8 p.m., Convocation, Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, Alexander Hamilton Hotel

Mass to Honor Cuba's Patron

PAERSON — A low Mass in honor of Our Lady of Charity, patroness of Cuba, will be held Sept. 6 at St. Joseph's Church at 6 p.m.

Bishop Navagh will attend the Mass, which will be offered by Rev. James J. Smith of St. Joseph's, director of the Spanish Catholic Center. The preacher will be Msgr. Jesus Mesa of St. Therese's, New York City, a Cuban exile.

Following the Mass, a social hour will be held at the school hall. All Cubans of the diocese have been invited to attend to meet Bishop Navagh. Arrangements are being made through the Spanish Apostolate, Msgr. Vincent E. Puma, secretary.

Vietnam Rioting . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Quang, who sparked last year's overthrow.

The Buddhist students, says Father O'Connor, are used by both monks and Communists to apply political pressure.

And Catholic students and refugees from North Vietnam, he says, have been exploited by political interests and "two or three priests . . . showing more militant fire than cool discretion" to further their ends.

THIS TUG-OF-WAR bore bloody fruit last week, as rumors of atrocities by Catholics and Buddhists sent thousands of boys and youths into the streets armed with hatchets, machetes and grenades.

In Saigon, they killed at least a dozen in a week of demonstrations and riots.

Near Da Nang, 350 miles north of Saigon, two Catholic villages were burned and sacked. More than a dozen people, including women and children, were killed and the U.S. Army barracks was stoned in two days of mob rule.

In Hue, 1,000 students attacked a Catholic High School.

In Qui Nhon, they attacked a high school and ripped up examination papers.

A score of similar disturbances was reported throughout the nation.

Gen. Khanh, the nominal target of the demonstrations, stepped down as self-appointed president. Still the violence continued.

Throughout much of the fighting, police and soldiers stood silently by as machetes, axes and bottles flew.

By the end of the week,

however, Khanh's new ruling panel of himself, Gen. Duong Van Minh, popular Buddhist leader of last November's coup, and Gen. Tran Thein Kiem, a Catholic, had gained some measure of acceptance.

Buddhists and Catholics joined the government in pleading for the renewal of order, cautioned against believing "groundless rumors" and asked their followers to "smash all efforts to cause trouble," which "can only be beneficial to the Communists."

A number of plans for joint Buddhist-Catholic teams to work out differences were proposed, and leaders discussed formation of a relief committee for victims of the conflicts.

By Saturday night police had stepped in and the rioting had been reduced to a few sporadic outbreaks.

On Sunday, more than 50,000 Catholics attended a funeral procession and Mass for six persons killed Friday. Police stood by as the solemn ceremonies were conducted

without incident.

THE GOVERNMENT, now headed by Dr. Oanh, issued stern warnings against further violence and started rounding up agitators.

A Vietnamese priest, Rev. Augustine Nguyen Lac Hoa, visiting Manila to receive the Raman Magsaysay Award for organizing a defense of his village against the Viet Cong, entered his analysis of the situation in his homeland.

He said it was difficult for him to believe that Buddhists, pacifists by nature, would stir up the trouble that resulted in the Catholic village of Da Nang being burned to the ground.

Pointing out that Buddhists and Catholics have lived together in peace for many years, Father Hoa said in an interview: "Communists and other trouble-making elements are behind these disturbances. They agitate and cause trouble so the governments will fall one by one until they can take over."

Labor Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ted every effort to improve collective bargaining techniques and challenged management and labor to look beyond collective bargaining for new ways to tackle economic problems.

"Pope Paul's emphasis on the need for closer collaboration, for the common prosperity," between the various private sectors of economic life on the one hand and the agencies of government on the other could hardly be more timely so far as our own sit-

uation in the United States is concerned," the statement declared.

The statement said "it is literally true" that labor and management can do more than any other segments of the nation "either to implement the purposes and the spirit of the Civil Rights Act on the one hand, or, on the other hand, to turn it into an empty and meaningless gesture of good will which can easily boom-crang, so to speak, and bring down the wrath of history on our nation."

North American Rector Resigns

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor has resigned as rector of the North American College and will be replaced by Bishop Francis F. Reh of Charleston, S.C.

Archbishop O'Connor is giving up a post he held for almost 18 years. He explained that pressure of work in connection with several positions he holds in the Vatican administrative offices has made it impossible for him to give sufficient attention to his duties as rector.

HE WILL REMAIN in Rome as president of the Pontifical Commission for the Communications Media which he founded in 1948 at the request of Pope Pius XII. It was made a permanent office attached to the Papal Secretariat of State by Pope John in 1959.

Archbishop O'Connor, who headed the ecumenical council's communications secretariat which prepared the decree on communications adopted last year, holds these other offices: a consultant on the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith; consul-

tor on the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities; vice president of the council's commission for the Lay Apostolate and Communications Media; president of the council's committee for press relations.

BORN IN Scranton, Pa., in 1900, he was ordained in 1924 and consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Scranton in 1943. His appointment to the North American College came in 1946.

Bishop Reh, a 53-year-old native of New York City, has been the Ordinary of Charleston since June 1962. He was ordained in 1935 after studies at the North American College. He served as vice rector of the institution from 1954 to 1958. He was rector of St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y., from 1958 to 1962.

Archbishop O'Connor will reside temporarily at the North American College pending more permanent arrangements.

Father Donovan Joins Order

RANDOLPH, Vt. — Rev. George D. Donovan of Union, formerly a priest of the Archdiocese of Newark, was invested with the habit of the Servants of the Paraclete Sept. 2 at the Novitiate of Our Lady here.

Father Donovan was released from his assignment at Holy Spirit, Orange, last June by Archbishop Boland. He was ordained in 1960 and had been at Holy Spirit since that time.

The ceremony Sept. 2 marked the beginning of a year's novitiate for Father Donovan. The Servants of the Paraclete are dedicated to the care of sick priests and have houses throughout this country and in other nations.

Capuchins Open Retreat House

GARRISON, N.Y. — The Capuchin Fathers have opened a retreat house here at the former Third Order Villa.

Rev. Justin Joos, O.F.M., Cap., and Rev. Ernest Reardon, O.F.M. Cap., have been appointed director and assistant director.

Weekend retreats for men's and women's groups and married couples will be scheduled. The house will also be available in mid-week for high school retreats and for the clergy.

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Is It Necessary?

Next week, the parochial schools of America will open their doors to an estimated 10 million pupils at the elementary and secondary levels. The term "parochial school" is used here to include Protestant, Jewish and Catholic schools. The number of such schools is constantly increasing as well as the number of pupils attending them, given the continuing demand of parents for admission of their children to already capacity-filled schools. This is particularly true in suburban communities.

THESE FACTS alone supply the answer to the question, "Is the parochial school necessary?" It is a recognized principle in the advertising business and commercial world that when use of, and demand for a certain product or service continues to increase and multiply over a protracted period of time, that product or service is necessary to a sound economy.

This is even more pertinent and persuasive when applied to the public service known as education, especially private and parochial school education. For the clients or "customers" for this type of educational service are paying twice for the education of their children. While exercising their constitutional right to send their children to the school of their choice,

they must still continue to pay their taxes for the public school.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to discuss the justice or injustice of this "double taxation." The purpose is to pose this question: Would hard-working, intelligent citizens pay twice for a product or service for their home or car which they considered unnecessary? Will hard-working, intelligent parents pay twice for two systems of education, the public and parochial, if they considered the latter unnecessary?

NEXT WEEK more than 393,000 parents — the parents of children in the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson — will enroll their children in Catholic high schools and elementary schools. If the parochial school is unnecessary, then these 393,000 parents are 393,000 idiots, wasteful of their hard-earned money and jeopardizing the material, cultural and moral future of their children.

We submit these parents are not idiots, but the intelligent, wise, and self-sacrificing citizens they actually are. We also submit that by their parental choice next week they, and millions of other American parents, will answer the question: "Is the parochial school necessary?"

Disturbing Decisions

Cardinal Spellman recently nailed down a situation which has long rankled thinking people. Referring to Supreme Court decisions regarding obscenity, the Cardinal observed: "It seems that in this age of drift, minds are driven by every wind of doctrine and theory, lacking all standards by which to judge and evaluate what is happening."

AMERICA HAS always recognized Almighty God. The role of Divine Providence is woven through the story of our nation. Yet the highest court in the land seems determined to make way for atheism, materialism, secularism. If God and morality are barred from our schools, our theaters, our newsstands by this august tribunal, the consequences will be disastrous.

The Cardinal continues: "There seems to be no fixed points. Some misguided individuals keep changing them and calling this progress. Once you say that men have no other standards than those taken from the quicksands in which they are dwelling, it becomes impossible to induce them to build their houses on solid foundations."

It's frightening to think that legal decisions are based on whim or passing

fancy. Respect for the law and for the courts that administer the law are part of our tradition. Once we lose this regard, we as a nation are in serious trouble. This respect for the law, for the courts, suffers when questionable decisions and interpretations are handed down.

The Second Vatican Council commented: "Public authority which legitimately concerns itself with the health of the citizenry is obliged, through the promulgation and careful enforcement of laws to exercise a fitting and careful watch lest grave damage befall the public morals."

WE HOPE THAT the court will get back once more to upholding the Judaic-Christian morality on which America has been built. Why not bolster up that morality instead of catering to the neo-paganism that is invading our public life?

The recent disturbances in Jersey City, Elizabeth and Paterson indicate only one thing — flagrant disregard for the law, for authority. They were brutal evidences of jungle law in operation.

In these upset times, the people need a beacon that will comfort, encourage and fortify — the Supreme Court can very well be that beacon.

In the Absence of Devotion

"H" is for heroin. "H" is for hooked. "H" is for hell! There are very few tragedies which can be encompassed in three short words, but the tragedy of drug addiction is just such a one. The shocking expose in Yonkers makes it frighteningly clear that the horror of addiction is no stranger to any level of society.

IT HAS BECOME the fashion to blame such perversities on low incomes, on over-crowded dwellings, on slum morality. The revelation from Yonkers is proof enough that something more basic than the lack of money, or comfortable homes, or area mores underlies the corruption of the young. There is a lack of love and a lack of the sense of responsibility which love engenders which lies at the root of the trouble.

The case histories of the young Yonker addicts reveals a common pattern. The adolescents involved almost invariably seemed to have been the objects of parental neglect. Because of parental absences, the pattern of addiction was established without being noticed. Because of a permissive attitude, the adolescents were given far more liberty than their own immaturity or the dangers in contemporary society could warrant. This very permissiveness, sometimes mistaken

for love or affection, is basically the fruit of parental lassitude.

The parents obviously felt that when they had provided for every material need for their children, the obligations of parenthood were completed. The parental absorption in the material well-being of their offspring seems not to have been balanced by an equal concern for their spiritual development. The parents had love to give but no devotion.

DEVOTION MEANS much more than love because it implies unceasing care, unceasing sacrifice. A devoted doctor is one who goes beyond the ordinary duties of a physician to secure the well-being of his patients. A devoted attorney is one who exceeds the ordinary requirements of legal practice to protect or counsel his clients. A devoted parent is one whose regard and concern for his children impels him to provide even more spiritual care than material.

This devotion, more than love, is the obligation of parents. Devotion is something of which poor as well as wealthy are capable. Devotion to one's children can function in the slum as well as in the suburban estate. It is the absence of devotion that has spawned the pitiful adolescent addiction pattern in Yonkers.

Fear of God, Prayer Cited in Luke's Gospel

By FRANK J. SHEED

St. Luke devotes chapters X to XIII to what happened between the time the Jews wanted to stone Our Lord after the Feast of Tabernacles in October, and His return for the Feast of Dedication, late in December, when again they wanted to stone Him.

THE EVANGELIST brings together a mass of the Master's teaching, particularly on the spiritual and moral life of the Christian. Doing God's will is the foundation.

At the lowest level, it is common sense to obey God. God's enemies will persecute the Christian, but these can destroy the body only. Fear them for the pain they can inflict, but remember only God can cast the sinner into Hell. Fear God therefore with real fear for that is the beginning of wisdom.

But only the beginning. Love is the meaning of man's re-

lation with God. In the Law taught by the scribes there were 613 commandments — 248 of things one must do, 365 of things one must not do. To test Our Lord, a doctor of the law asked Him which of these was the greatest one, the fundamental one.

OUR LORD cut through to the very heart of the question. So much of the law His questioner had in mind was man-made. But even the Ten Commandments given by God to Moses could be cut down to elements more fundamental still.

There was a text in Deuteronomy — "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole mind, and with thy whole strength." That was "the greatest and the first commandment." Added to that, there was a text in Leviticus — "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as

thyself." Our Lord quoted that too, and then told His questioner: "On these two commandments depend the whole law and the prophets."

THERE IS much other teaching in these four chapters, especially on prayer. We must pray with total confidence in Our Father's love; we must not be discouraged when our prayer seems unanswered, we must keep asking.

Our confidence in God can be absolute, if we do His will. We must be obedient, we must be vigilant, not idly luxuriating in God's love and selfishly presuming on it. Temptation will be fierce and obedience may cause anguish. None the less "Come unto me, all you that labour and are burdened, and I will refresh you. Take my yoke upon you, and you shall find rest to your souls."



WILL HE EVER GRADUATE ?

Gallagher-Sheen Duet: No Clergy Need Apply

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS
Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

Every now and then The Congressional Record unexpectedly provides some small measure of innocent and diversionary entertainment. Consider the following tongue-in-cheek colloquy between Sen. Long of Louisiana and Sen. Russell of Georgia during the recent marathon debate on the Civil Rights Bill:

Mr. Long: Does the Senator from Georgia recall what was said in the Sermon on the Mount about hypocrites?

Mr. Russell: Yes. . . . Mr. Long: The Sermon on the Mount continues to the effect: "First remove the beam that is in thine own eye and then thou will see more clearly how to remove the mote that is in thy neighbor's eye." Does the Senator from Georgia know of any female priest in the Catholic Church?

Mr. Russell: No. . . . Mr. Long: Would that not occur to the Senator to be discriminated and in direct conflict with the provision providing for equal rights for women that was passed lately?

Mr. Russell: I am not undertaking to judge others in this case as much as I am resenting a prejudgment by them.

Mr. Long: Can the Senator think of any female priests?

Mr. Russell: I have never seen or heard of one. . . . Mr. Long: Can the Senator tell me how many altar girls he knows or has heard of in the Catholic Church? . . . Would not the Senator think that those who are trying to straighten out conditions of others should take heed of the lesson from the Sermon on the Mount and try to straighten out their own affairs first?

I TAKE IT that the point of this delightful little charade was that those members of the clergy who were advocating the enactment of the Civil Rights Bill would be well advised — in the light of the Sermon on the Mount, with its condemnation of hypocrisy — to mind their own business, at least until such time as they could produce certified photos of some female priests, ministers and acolytes.

Well, if that's the exorbitant price that the clergy are expected to pay for the privilege of supporting civil rights legislation in the public arena, this clergyman, for one, is prepared to retire gracefully from the fray and let the laity carry on the battle all alone.

Seriously, though, the real point which I think the Senator from Louisiana and the Senator from Georgia were trying to make in their dead-pan, poker-face colloquy about the alleged hypocrisy of anti-feminist clerics is not completely without merit. What the Senators were really saying is that the clergy ought to "stay out of politics."

I WOULDN'T agree with them in the case of the Civil Rights Bill, for if ever there was a bill before the Congress of the U.S. which involved an absolutely clear-cut moral issue, surely this was it. On the other hand, the clergy of the

U.S. will want to think long and hard before coming out again so strongly in support of or in opposition to a particular Congressional bill. The moral issues involved in matters of public policy are seldom sufficiently black-and-white to warrant a repetition of what the clergy did in the civil rights campaign. . . . Where and how to draw the line is obviously another matter. For example, the clergy

has no business telling people how to vote in the coming Presidential election.

The overwhelming majority of Americans — Republicans, Democrats and independents — are opposed to, not to say resentful of clerical support of or opposition to a candidate for political office unless, of course, said candidate stands for a program which is clearly and unmistakably evil.

The Press Box

The Blackball Put to Rest

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS
Managing Editor

"We have before us the opportunity to remove any semblance of the discrimination charge which currently is held against us."

That was supreme Knight John W. McDevitt's notification to the Knights of Columbus that it was about time to recognize that a once valuable membership procedure was being abused. And being abused along with the rule were not just Negro Catholics being denied membership in certain councils under the "blackball" admission policy but all Negroes.

UNTIL McDEVITT spoke out, however, the national leadership of the knights had been strangely reluctant to face the problem.

Oh, there had been pious assertions that race or ethnic background was not to be a factor in determining fitness for membership; that the knights had no discriminatory rules. And this was true enough. But the fact is that while the rules were not discriminatory, they could be used — and were used — for discriminatory purposes.

McDevitt, unlike his predecessor, admitted as much. "We can no longer close our eyes," he told the annual meeting of the K. of C. supreme council in New Orleans, "to the fact that the so-called blackball procedure is an out-moded admission process which permits a definite minority to act in such a way that these acts in (those of discrimination against Negroes) are justified."

THE PROCEDURE he referred to is the final one in the admission process, the one in which the membership itself votes to accept or reject a particular candidate. Voting is carried out at a council meeting, members dropping a white or a black ball into a box. Five black balls meant rejection up to now, thus the term "blackball."

The supreme council realized what was at stake and voted unanimously to drop the five-and-out rule. Now one-third of the members present at the meeting would have to disapprove in order to reject a can-

didate for membership. The unanimous vote itself was significant. It indicated that a rule change might have come about earlier had there been more positive leadership. It indicated too that the vast majority of knights were not in sympathy with blackballing. A further indication of this was the fact that 10 state councils, including New Jersey's, had petitioned for a rules change. That they felt compelled to do so was itself a criticism of the previous apologetic attitude.

NON-MEMBERS who feel for the knights, for the sake of their public image, may have made a concession which will weaken the organization should know that the change does not mean that now just anybody can become a member.

Aside from the fact that a prospective member must be a practicing Catholic, he still must meet rigid requirements. He must first have a sponsor who in theory has already carefully weighed the candidate's qualifications. An applications board then chooses three members unknown to each other to "inquire into the religion, moral character, business, social standing and health" of the candidate.

Their findings go to a seven-member committee, which questions the applicant. Only if five of them approve does the candidate become eligible for the final step, the council vote, and then only after his name has been read at three successive council meetings so members can have the opportunity to advance additional information that might have been unknown to those making the inquiries.

Considering this elaborate protection, the blackball became an unnecessary safeguard and a source of embarrassment to the knights and humiliation to the Negro. The new rule will not end abuses — any rule can be abused — but it ought to curb them drastically against the day when all men will accept all other men for what they are rather than for the lightness of their skin.

The Question Box

What Is the Law On Cremation?

Readers desiring to have questions answered in this column may address them to: The Question Box, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Q. I recall reading somewhere last Spring that the Church changed her laws on cremation, but I am vague on the details. Is cremation now permissible for Catholics?

A. An item appearing in The Advocate May 21 explained that the Church had mitigated her canonical penalties against those who ordered their own cremation, as well as against anyone pressuring to provide ecclesiastical burial for such people. But the Church's prohibition against cremation is still very much in effect as the general rule.

In researching our answer, we came across a transcript of a Vatican radio broadcast of June 6, 1964, which explains the matter clearly. We can do no better than to pass on to our readers the following excerpts from this authoritative source: "Certain notices have appeared that the Church has modified her attitude towards cremation of the dead. In reality, the Holy Office decreed a mitigation in the application of certain ecclesiastical penalties imposed by the Code of Canon Law on those who order the cremation of their own body."

"The Church has always promoted the custom of burying the dead. Burial . . . expresses with greater clarity the doctrine of the immortality of the soul and resurrection of the body. Cremation, on the contrary, has often been adopted, especially in Europe, with deliberate anti-Christian and anti-religious intentions, as a public and open denial of these two dogmas. It was in the light of this attitude, so prevalent in the past, that the Church threatened serious penalties against the use of cremation. Among these was the denial of the sacraments, public prayers and ecclesiastical burial."

"However, considered in itself, cremation is not in any way contrary to truths of either the natural or supernatural order; much less could it be considered an obstacle to the Divine Omnipotence in the resurrection of the body. The Church, fully cognizant of this, has never opposed and is not now opposed to cremation when such is justified by serious reasons, especially those affecting the public good."

"The changed attitude of the contemporary mind on cremation, which nearly universally has ceased to associate this practice with a denial of Christian doctrines, as well as certain hygienic and economic demands of the present and legitimate national customs in certain parts of the world, all lie at the base of the recent action of the Holy Office. . . . From now on, ecclesiastical burial will be denied only when it is clear that cremation was ordered in a sectarian spirit as a thwarting of the Catholic religion and a denial of Christian dogmas. This same criterion will henceforth be used also in questions of refusing the sacraments and public prayers."

For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on:

Sept. 8 — Nativity of Our Lady
Sept. 12 — Holy Name of Mary

And once a week for reciting daily, with piety, any prayer for vocations approved by the ecclesiastical authority.

A partial indulgence of 300 days can be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

"In any case, the preference of the Catholic Church for burial remains unchanged; her opposition to cremation remains unchanged except when serious reasons militate to the contrary; and the practice of burial retains its validity and must be promoted in every way. For, burial suggests the idea of death as a 'sleep' and the expectation of that final 'awakening' on the last day with the resurrection of the dead."

Q. Is it wrong to allow the Sacred Host to touch the teeth when we receive Holy Communion?

A. Not at all. Our Lord invites us to "eat" the Bread of eternal life, His Body and Blood under the appearances of the little altar wafer. Now, normally the food we eat touches our teeth; in fact, we must "chew" food when we eat it. So also with Holy Communion. Perhaps we can best express the reality of what we are doing if we chew the Host.

Of course, the hosts presently used in our country are so light and small that it is difficult to chew them in a token or symbolic manner. It is for this reason that in some areas larger, thicker hosts of a type of whole wheat consistency are being introduced to the faithful. They are much firmer in texture, and lend themselves better to the full expression of exactly what we are doing when we receive Holy Communion.

Q. Could you tell me approximately how often the prerogative of papal infallibility has been used by the Popes since the dogma was defined in the First Vatican Council?

A. Exactly once. Limiting our answer to papal infallibility precisely as defined in Vatican I (namely, the Pope acting "ex cathedra" on his own, and not simply repeating infallible truths guaranteed otherwise than by himself), we find that the only exercise of this prerogative was in 1950 when Pope Pius XII defined the dogma of the Virgin Mary's Assumption into heaven.

Even in this instance the Pope acted only after "polling" the Bishops throughout the world to ascertain that this truth was already held to be divinely revealed by the faithful. The Pope's definition of this truth merely added the external solemnity to what was already generally believed.

September Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for September is:

That the increased standard of material comfort may not lead to a weakening of the true Christian spirit.

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

That the number of well-trained catechists may increase and their livelihood be assured.

The Advocate

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Our Parish



"Henry, the car won't start!"

Editor:
Your condemnation of the John Birch Society in the Question Box (Aug. 27) raised many questions in my mind. Have the Bishops of Newark and Paterson decreed that a Catholic may not be a member of the John Birch Society and that the Blue Book is forbidden by Canon Law? . . . I have read the Blue Book, "the society's bible," and I doubt it will ever be on the condemned list. My two sons, myself and our wives are members of the John Birch Society and do not intend to become life members in NAACP to justify our membership. We are in sympathy with the Negro's plight but cannot condone many of the Negro leaders and their means of attaining their lawful rights. I believe that your condemnation at this time is unfortunate when the political debate is in high gear. Unless and until the Bishops concur with the answer, someone is guilty of serious error. Democrats fighting Democrats, Republicans fighting Republicans, anti-Communists fighting anti-Communists and the Communist sit on the side lines not have to fight anyone. Talk of giving aid to the Communist enemy. My faith in The Advocate needs to be shored up. John H. Karl Sparta

Priest's Birch Role Questioned

Editor:
News reports say that Bishop Curtis of Bridgeport has "backed up the right" of a Father Fenton, one of his priests, to belong to the John Birch Society. The article quoted the Bishop as saying: "Father Fenton enjoys the freedom of every American citizen to belong to any organization." Surely the right of a priest to "belong to any organization" cannot include the right to join with forces anti-clerical, nor with any that evince departure from sound morals or the teachings of the Church. A crucial question arises here from a persistent and seemingly calculated vagueness as to just what the objects of the John Birch Society are. The shrouded aims of an organized public force are rightly and needfully suspect. Common parlance frequently couples the John Birch Society with the Ku Klux Klan; and the temper of the society may be adjudged from its leader's public defamation of President Eisenhower as a "conscious Communist."

On what grounds does the priest wish to identify himself with the society? In what ways are they consistent or not inconsistent with his priesthood? The Bishop must have satisfied himself in the premises else there would have been no sanction. Upon what ascertainable rests does his satisfaction rest? What these queries seek is information that may help us to know the society. John Drewen Jersey City

Fair Treatment For Birch Stand

Editor:
I interpret your column on the John Birch Society to indicate you do not believe a Catholic could in conscience belong to this group. You lost me in your effort to explain away Cardinal Cushing's "mild" endorsement. This endorsement was renewed by the Cardinal in a telegram to a radio station

God Love You Priests Moved To Charity

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN
The priests of the U.S. are awakening to the great need of the Church in other lands. Some are sending their inheritance to the Propagation of the Faith, others their savings, and others their salaries and their stipends. ONE PRIEST, when sending in his sacrifice, wrote, "We have to stop giving God the few crumbs and start giving His Church at least 5% of the income of every parish; then I am sure God will bless our country and the whole world with peace and victory over Communism." As soon as the Spirit of Christ invades the heart of a priest, he looks beyond the confines of his parish and his diocese and out to the poor where Christ lives in humanity. We wish that we could be more personal about the saintly priests who have sent in their sacrifices but in every case they have asked that their sacrifices not be acknowledged. This is an added proof

Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

two months ago. And on Page 16 Bishop Curtis of Bridgeport is quoted as saying that a Catholic priest can belong to this society. You have created the impression that it is morally wrong to be a Bircher. This can and will mislead good people. That your theological stand is in error is apparent to those who do know the stand of Cardinal Cushing and Bishop Curtis. Unfortunately, your position is heralded in headlines while the pro-Birch position ends up on the last page. I do hope you feel some obligation to publicly correct some of the harm you have done to a group which Cardinal Cushing describes as "courageous, patriotic, dedicated, anti-Communist." John A. Kleber Harrison

A New Query

Editor:
I read the article regarding a Catholic joining the John Birch Society. My question is: May a Catholic be a member of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA)? C. T. Mellinger Parsippany

Wants Answers To Fit Questions

Your Question Box on the John Birch Society serves as an example of what I have felt for some time is an undesirable approach to the column. The people who pose questions are plain, ordinary Catholics, not theologians or philosophers. The questions are usually plain, ordinary ones calling for plain, ordinary answers. But the answers are more often most complicated. The Fathers who write the column come up with some rather labored English. Their "religious subjectivism (not entirely irreducible to a subtle agnosticism)" mentioned in the column in question is a case in point. They seem to plumb the depths of their theological profundity to come up with learned theses, sometimes of the to-be-continued-next-week variety, in answer to a simple question.

I read the Bircher article Thursday night and wound up puzzled. I brought a supposedly fresh mind to it Friday morning but I'm still in the dark. The statement is made that a Catholic may not be a member of the John Birch Society. Now that is a plain, uncomplicated statement. But later, invoking Cardinal Cushing's apparent approval of some of this society's aims, it

The Door to Dialogue Is Still Wide Open

By REV. JOHN SHEERIN, C.S.P.

Has Pope Paul slammed the door shut on any discussion with Communists?

To read most of the secular press, one would get the impression that he has decisively closed the door that Pope John opened in his encyclical *Pacem in Terris*. It was in that encyclical that Pope John made the "opening to the left," opening the way to friendly discussions with the Reds.

TO BEGIN WITH, Pope Paul in his first encyclical makes a sweeping condemna-

makes an exception in his case because he is a life member of the NAACP.

I cannot for the life of me understand why it would be wrong for a Catholic to join the John Birch Society but not wrong if he is a life member of the NAACP. May I join the Masons if I become a life member of CORE? Joseph P. Waters Mendham

Total Wealth Rise Doubted

Editor:
I am looking for answers to a few questions.

How can the new so-called "anti-poverty" law do what President Johnson claims? The federal government does not grow wealth on trees. It all comes from we taxpayers in the fifty states. If some states get back more money send there, other states will get less. How will that increase the total wealth of all the states?

If some individuals or communities get more out of this "anti-poverty" fund than they pay into it, others will get less from Washington than it costs them. Will that increase the total wealth in this country? Frank J. Meinen Chippewa Falls, Wis.

School Aid Bill Support Asked

Editor:
The press coverage given to the recent national convention of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) was most gratifying.

Our resolution concerning the extension of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 (NDEA) drew particular notice by the news media.

In this resolution CEF congratulated and thanked Congress for extending NDEA benefits to teachers in non-state schools (a correction CEF had long sought) but warned that amendments to the bill that called for categorical grants exclusively to public schools constituted in fact a discriminatory program for education.

Exactly one week after the resolution was passed unanimously by CEF, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected the categorical grant amendments and passed the bill with the beneficial features for independent school teachers intact.

The corrected NDEA is now being reviewed by a joint Senate-House committee. I suggest that your readers contact their Congressmen in

the House and Senate to urge support for NDEA as passed by the House of Representatives Aug. 14.

Stuart D. Hubbell President, CEF St. Louis

Wants Control Of Aid by State

Editor:
Since the inception of discussion about aid to non-public schools, I have been of the opinion that such funds should be allocated and administered on the basis of accountability to the issuing state. For most parochial schools the state then would be the board of trustees.

This would follow the idea of centering the aid upon the child; it would certainly clarify the control of the money. Ludwig C. Metzger Wood - Ridge

She Applauds Large Families

Editor:
I'd like to give Father Potvin the answer to "Why Higher Fertility Rate Noted Among Catholic College Grads." (Aug. 20).

Has it occurred to Father Potvin that a woman college graduate, in the majority of cases, marries her intellectual equal, which would be a male college graduate, thus giving her greater financial security, with the result that she would be more inclined to have a large family.

I'm beginning to wish that size of a family be left to the conscience of the couple involved. If it is God's will to have a large family or a small one, He will take His own eulogic way.

I quote Father Potvin: "Maybe we should start applauding the heroism of those who limit their families for the sake of building a better society for all concerned, one that would really be commensurate with the inherent dignity of human nature."

I have an associate degree in arts and sciences, and my husband a bachelor's degree, both from non-Catholic colleges. We also have had eight children in 12 years, for which we have taken a great deal of criticism.

At this point, my husband I are not too happy at the prospect of Father Potvin pushing the idea that we are socially irresponsible because we won't limit the size of our family for the sake of building a better society in the materially richest country in the world. Mrs. B. F. Criscenzo Hawthorne

Priest Stumped, Reader Isn't

Editor:
I suggest Rev. Raymond Potvin, who reports (The Advocate, Aug. 20) he is stumped as to why women graduates of Catholic colleges tend to have larger families, turn to the Bible for the answer he seeks.

Since when has it been proven that the need for "more schools, more jobs, more housing, food, etc." is detrimental to human dignity, or anything else? Joseph Kelly Roselle

Forty Hours

Newark Sept. 6, 1964

Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecost Our Lady of Fatima (Portuguese), 253 Lafayette St., Newark St. Luke's, Franklin Tpk., Hoboken St. Luke's, Franklin Tpk., Hoboken St. Cecilia's, 129 Kearny Ave., Kearny

Sept. 13, 1964 Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost (Feast of the Dedication of St. Michael the Archangel) St. Joseph's, 812 Rebecca Pl., Elizabeth Madonna, 401 Church La., Fort Lee St. Francis, 300 Jefferson St., Hoboken Sacred Heart, 183 Bayview Ave., Jersey City Holy Family, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley

Paterson Sept. 6, 1964

Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecost Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 910 Birch St., Boonton Holy Angels, Little Falls St. Bernard's, Mt. Hope

Sept. 13, 1964 Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost St. Anthony's, Butler St. Rose of Lima's, East Hanover Immaculate Conception, Franklin

Press Gave False View Of Pope's Encyclical

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

If you were to rely on the news reports, you would think Pope Paul, in his first encyclical, had slammed the door on John XXIII.

The impression given was that of a Pontiff issuing one more denunciation of Communism, reiterating that the only true religion is Christianity, reasserting that the papacy is necessary to the unity of the Church, and inviting the other Christians to come along quietly to Rome.

THE TRUTH is that Pope Paul's encyclical is a solemn renewal of his previous pledges to go forward with John's program.

The reporters can argue that he did criticize Communism, defend the office of Pope, and so on, but if they will take a second look, they will be unable to deny that they distorted Pope Paul's position by tearing such items out of context.

So committed to Pope John's program is Pope Paul that his encyclical is mainly devoted to showing that dialogue is of

the very nature and essence of religion and of the Church, and to discussing how the dialogue can be made most effective, and be extended even to atheists.

AN UTTERLY false notion of Paul's mind is conveyed when the newspapers play up as the chief point in the encyclical his remarks about Communism's oppression of religion and human freedom. How could reporters miss his statement that it is not so much that he condemns such regimes as that they bitterly oppose him, and that his reaction is "more one of sorrow for a victim than the sentence of a judge."

Indeed Pope Paul said that he is "moved to seek in the heart of the modern atheist the motives of his turmoil and denial," and that the atheist's atheism may be in part due to our poor presentation of religious concepts.

For this reason, we must "purify certain imperfect forms of language and worship to express as clearly

and perfectly as possible the sacred reality of which they are the signs."

The Holy Father spoke of atheists as "men full of yearning" who are sometimes dreamers of "great-hearted dreams of justice and progress . . . spurred on by noble sentiments and by impatience with the mediocrity and self-seeking of so many so contemporary social settings."

WITH THE SAME love, Pope Paul talked about reforming and renewing the Church to make it better suited for fruitful dialogue with "the great Afro-Asian religions," with the Moslems and other monotheists; with Jews and with the other Christians. To the latter, he gave his promise to strive to meet their legitimate desires in such fields as worship, tradition, spirituality, canon law and the like.

Pope Paul is going all the way with John's ecumenical vision. Incompetent and careless reporting of his words is no help.



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Mass Calendar

Sept. 6 - Sunday, 16th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Sept. 7 - Monday, Mass of previous Sunday (16th after Pent.), 4th Class, Green, No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref. None. Today (Labor Day) two Masses are allowed as privileged votive Masses. Mass is the one found in the newer Missals on May 1, Gl. Pref. of St. Joseph.
Sept. 8 - Tuesday, The Birthday of Blessed Virgin Mary, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Adria. Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
Sept. 9 - Wednesday, St. Peter Confessor, 3rd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Gersonius, S. C. (P), Common Pref.
Sept. 10 - Thursday, St. Nicholas of Tolentino, Confessor, 3rd Class, White, Gl. Common Pref.
Sept. 11 - Friday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green, No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. St. Protus and Hyacinth, 3 C (P). Common Pref. Cr. St. Protus and Hyacinth, Martyrs, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.
Sept. 12 - Saturday, Most Holy Name of Mary, 3rd Class, White, Gl. No Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
Sept. 13 - Sunday, 17th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Key: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost; P, Antiphona of Psalms; D, Prayers of Paterson; Coll. Collect. Pref. Prefate.

Christ Was Missioner, So Were the Apostles

Here are some missionary facts worth keeping in mind.

• God has only one Son and He is a Missioner.

• Every book in the New Testament was written by a missionary.

• Every Apostle chosen by Our Lord, except one, became a missionary.

• Pope Benedict XV told the Bishops not to think that what they sent for the foreign missions "would be subtracting from the resources of their dioceses." He said: "To fill the place of each priest you send to the missions, God will give you many priests and very many able priests for your work at home."

• If the Good Shepherd left the 99 in the fold to go back and seek the one that was lost, why do we insist on first building new sheep sheds for the 99 without thinking of the millions who are outside of the fold?

Priest Dissuaded Her From Suicide

A Xaverian missionary in Tokyo was visited by a woman so discouraged she was contemplating suicide.

"Before committing suicide, Father, I thought it wise to talk it over with you," she said.

Asking Funds For Rectory

The Paterson office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is conducting an appeal for \$11,000 to build a rectory for two Paterson priests establishing a mission in Ica, Peru.

Donations may be sent to Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 De Grasse St., Paterson, N.J. 07505.

Latest donations received are as follows:

- Anonymous, \$1,000; Sisters of Christian Charity, \$25; Immaculate Conception Sisters, \$20; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Adams, \$20; Mrs. Whelan, \$10; Mrs. Marie Conroy, \$10; Anonymous, \$10; Mrs. Margaret Albrecht, \$5; Mr. & Mrs. Martin Corbin, \$10; Michael W. Decker, \$10; Rev. Charles F. Powers, \$10; Emilio Iannone, \$10; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Quaglieri, \$10; Laurence Kelly, \$10; Mr. & Mrs. E. Urtas, \$10; Helen Lynch, \$10; Mary Mazzarelli, \$10; Mrs. J. D. O'Leary, \$10; Mrs. Frank Finley, \$10; Mrs. Frank Pagan, \$10; Mary D. Walcott, \$10; John J. Bendone, Jr., \$10; Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Pisci, \$10; Anonymous, \$5.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark: Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D. Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N.J. Phone 623-8308. Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson: Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N.J. Phone ARmory 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.

said. "I often hear the Catholic church bell ring and I have felt drawn to it, so now I come for help."

The missionary told her of God as a loving Father, of Our Lord Who died for the sins of man, then he spoke of the Church, the Blessed Mother and of the Angelus which she had heard.

She asked for more information. What she heard made a change in her life. She went to the rectory regularly for instruction. She asked for Baptism and last Pentecost Sunday she became a child of God with the name of Bernadette.

This story has a happy ending. You are asked to pray that many others will live a story ending the same way.

Old Gold, Jewelry Still Have Value

Maybe you don't have a crown or a scepter, but you probably do have some old flatware, jewelry, frames or gold fillings, and the missions can use them. Send them to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The society can resell them and use the proceeds for the missionaries.

Korean Dispensary A Busy Place

Writing from Taegu, Korea, Sister Mary Agatha says that more than 100 patients in addition to handfuls of orphans who occasionally require help attend the local dispensary daily.

Sister Mary says the dispensary also "treats some patients suffering from TB, skin diseases, rheumatism and malnutrition," she writes.

Unfinished Business: An Orphanage

A mission orphanage at Limbe, Blantyre, seeks benefactors. Mother Catherine of St. Joseph's Hospital explains that her latest project started with much enthusiasm and hope but is now at a standstill.

"An orphanage — the only one in Nyasaland — was begun in April with the manual help of the Peace Corps teachers. Although the walls and roof are finished there remain the electricity and plumbing to be installed.

"The installation is a big expense and although we had hoped to move our 16 tiny babies into the new building before the rains came, I'm beginning to doubt the possibility of it.

"Would you perhaps know of anyone who would be interested in donating part or all of the money required for this work? If you should hear of anyone who could give us something, please mention our unfinished orphanage."

Students Hit Apartheid In S. Africa

PIETERMARITZBURG, So. Africa (NC) — South Africa's National Catholic Federation of Students has unanimously declared that racial discrimination is un-Christian, and has asked the Catholic Bishops to clarify their position regarding the government's apartheid policy.

"The statement, in the form of a preamble to the NCF's constitution, declared: "The National Catholic Federation of Students, as a Christian movement, recognizes the common brotherhood of man, to whom is accorded the supreme dignity of sharing in the life of God, and the duty of all people and groups of people to act in such a way that this basic truth is made manifest.

"We therefore affirm, both in theory and practice, our opposition to all racial discrimination. NCF's commends the existence of non-racial, non-sectarian student organizations and accordingly disapproves of societies which encourage racialism."



NEW TRUCK — Rev. Edward A. DePersio, S.S.C. of Millburn, is shown with the new truck he has obtained to make his parish rounds in Marading, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, where he is also director of Christ the King School. Father DePersio is presently serving his second six-year tour of duty in the islands.

Church in Pakistan Creates Separate Catholic Villages

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic Church in Pakistan is encouraging its people to live separately from the Moslem majority in specially created villages to give them a sense of Christian community life.

The program was described here by Archbishop Joseph Cordeiro of Karachi.

"The villages began several years ago with the influx of Catholics from farms into the cities," he said in an interview. Most of Pakistan's Catholics are in the poor classes, and many were reduced to wretched poverty in the urban areas.

"Most of these people always want to get back on the land, but they could not because they had sold their farms," said the Archbishop. "What the Church did was buy land and create a village for 50 or 75 Catholic families. There we are able to serve them and to teach them economic independence by developing skilled trades."

Another prime reason for the villages, Archbishop Cordeiro explained, is to foster and protect the faith of the Catholics, many of them converts from Protestantism, in a country where Christians make up less than 1% of the population.

Asked if he thought such a separation would breed mistrust between Moslems and Christians, the Archbishop said: "I hope it doesn't breed mistrust. At the moment the preservation of the Catholics' faith is more important than integrating them into society."

Brother Peter Sent to Korea

WAYNE — Brother Peter Dolan, S.D.B., a member of Our Lady of Consolation parish here, has been assigned to mission work in Korea by Very Rev. August Rosio, S.D.B., Salesian provincial.

Brother Peter is a 1960 graduate of DePaul High School here. He will leave for his new post later this month.

Vancouver Priests To Latin Nations

VANCOUVER, B. C. (RNS) — Three senior priests volunteered for Latin America service within a few days of an announcement by Archbishop M. M. Johnson of Vancouver that he would release clergy for mission work in Spanish-speaking nations.

The archbishop made his decision despite a shortage of vocations. No diocesan priest has been ordained here since 1960.

GOD'S HELPER: SISTER PIA

TOMORROW'S INDIA RESTS IN SUCH DELICATE HANDS... Wan and weary, she works 18 hours every day with serious-minded teen-agers in MERALA, a mud-hut village. The school she directs has 400 boys. They are better Catholics, thanks to her; and they'll be leaders in INDIA tomorrow... With 16 other SISTERS OF THE VISTATION, SISTER PIA sleeps on the floor at night in a tomb-like room intended to be a kitchen. The SISTERS have no chapel, no bedrooms, no electricity, not even running water. They live like the poorest of INDIA's poor.

Will you please help them help the poor? The chapel they need will cost only \$1,200 (you may name it in honor of your favorite Saint, in memory of a loved one); each bedroom, \$350; electricity, \$225; running water, \$600... For \$4,200 altogether, SISTER PIA can take care of every need... Even \$1.55, or \$10 will be a Godsend to these heroic native Sisters. Just clip this column and send something now.

HELPING US HELPS YOU... Members of this Association (which is the Holy Father's "Mission Aid" for the Oriental Church) share every day in the Masses and prayers of Pope Paul VI, Cardinal Spellman, and the 15,000 missionary priests who look to us for help. When you join this Association (the dues are only \$1 a year for an individual, \$5 for a family) you have an active part in what our priests and Sisters are doing in 18 mission countries... You can also enroll your friends—as a birthday or anniversary gift, for instance, or a "thank you" token.

SCHOOL BELLS RINGING?... We hope they'll ring again in ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL, DAMASCUS, SYRIA, where FATHER JOSEPH MASRI is educating 317 youngsters free-of-charge... FATHER MASRI, 36, needs \$5 per youngster for this year's text books and school supplies. Here's your chance to thank God for what you know!

OUR MISSIONARY PRIESTS IN THE HOLY LAND DEPEND ON MASS STIPENDS FOR THEIR DAILY SUPPORT... SEND US YOUR INTENTIONS. THE MASSES WILL BE OFFERED PROMPTLY.

SMOKING TOO MUCH?... The next time you reach for a cigarette, pull your hand away! The sacrifice you make, offered for the loneliest missionary overseas, will help him immeasurably... The money you save we'll send to the Holy Father, to be used where it's needed most.

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Apostleship of Prayer Resist the Pull Of Materialism

Our Holy Father's intention for our prayers in September is "resistance to an excessive desire for material comforts."

We are asked to offer all our prayers, works, joys and sufferings each day "that the increased standard of material comfort may not lead to a weakening of the true Christian spirit."

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The Church recommends poverty of spirit, which means freedom from dependence on material comforts. We must be able to deny ourselves, to refuse to buy things we don't need and even some that we do, as Christ did.

He chose to be born in a stable and to have no place whereon to lay His head. Herod was so different a person. Are we more like Herod, or are we, will we be, more like Christ?

Mission Intention: Training and support of catechists

Morning Offering

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 all Christians, and in particular for resistance to an excessive desire for material comforts.

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Rally in Brazil Draws 2 Million

SAO PAULO, Brazil (NC) — More than two million persons converted the main thoroughfare of this city into a valley of prayer in one of the greatest collective manifestations of faith in this city's 400-year history.

The demonstration was the climax of the seven-month campaign directed by Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., and his Family Rosary Crusade team. In a 30-minute address, Father Peyton reiterated his 22-year-old plea for family prayer.

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Dispelling Fears for the Future

By ANNE BUCKLEY

TARRYTOWN — A winsome teenager with a pony-tail thoughtfully fingered a blade of grass as she sat cross-legged under a trailing willow tree on the bank of the Hudson River.

"I really think," she said quietly, "that we are the chosen generation. All these problems are coming to a head right now for us to do something about them."

"We've got to be moving." Pat Polise of West New York was one of 450 teenagers attending the four-day Young Christian Students summer session with 100 of their adult advisors (priests, Brothers, Sisters, lay people) at Mary-

mount College here. They were all talking the way she was talking. They were — astoundingly to the casual visitor — a horde of delightfully normal American teenagers who are deeply concerned about living Christianity in the world in which they find themselves.

They have no time for sham — to them being a Catholic is a real and urgent thing that gets them all involved with the problems of poverty, and crime, and racial injustice.

To them, assisting at Mass makes them brothers — with Christ and all His other brothers.

TO SPEND A day with them was to lay to rest any fear

for the future — of Catholicism, of America, of modern society. To be sure, these youngsters are what one Sister called "the cream." But this is a cream deeply committed to leadership, to influencing, to permeating their environment with their ideals.

"THE NEW MAN" was the theme of the session, which was arranged by the YCS Federation of the Newark Archdiocese which is sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization. Rev. James F. O'Brien of St. Francis, Ridgely Park, was chairman. It was attended by delegates from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

It was aptly named. Rev. Benedict Joseph, O.F.M., Cap., the former Peter Groeschel of Caldwell, put it nicely. "When we were your age," he said (Father is roughly twice their age which makes him about 30) "we had meetings too. But we talked about learning how to use a missal, how to raise money for the missions, about Dialogue Mass — saying 'Amen' with the priest was absolutely avant garde. But not once at any of these meetings did I ever hear the word race."

RACE WAS THE word most on the lips of the speakers and the youngsters at this meeting called "The New Man." They talked about it in and out of worship sessions, they saw the problem in the flesh on their field trips which took them in 13 buses to Harlem or lower Jersey City or the Central Ward of Newark, and they lived their own kind of solution.

Negro and white youngsters were brothers with a common cause at the YCS meet, they were friends who played and swam and danced together, and sang "We Shall Overcome" together, and listened in rapt emotion during the hootenanny conducted by five students from Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, when a Negro seminarian, Hubert Maulsby, sang, "Let My People Go." And the music for the Mass one day was Rev. Clarence J. Rivers' Mass based on Negro spirituals.

For most of them, the field trips were a shock treatment. Meeting a 16-year-old in Greenwich Village who'd gone to prison for stealing to feed his \$100 a day heroin habit . . . Viewing the dingy hopelessness of schizophrenic youths in Rockland Mental Hospital . . . And mostly visiting the Negro ghettos.

"IT WAS as though we'd suddenly removed our sunglasses," said Veronica Salacan of St. Joseph's High School, West New York.

"I live in Woodcliff Lake where there aren't any Negroes," said Lou Perraud, recent graduate of Bergen Catholic. "This was a confrontation with reality for me. I saw a little girl who was bow-legged to the point of being crippled. Anyone I know would have gotten their child braces or an operation or whatever was necessary. But no one had done anything for this little girl."

"It was the first time I'd seen a playground with broken glass all around," said Bill Plamondon of Short Hills, a Seton Hall Prep student. "And they're paved with asphalt," added Lou. "I wondered how painful it is when the little kids fall off the swings." Added Tom Farrell of Seton Hall, "These kids have no supervision. You can see the beginnings of wildness, even in the little ones."

Some YCS youths from Rhode Island touring downtown Jersey City with Rev. Francis A. Hurts noticed well-dressed Negroes with cars and asked why it was they continued to live in wretched houses. Father Hurts had to explain a fact of ghetto life. "They can't even buy out of here."

IT WASN'T just observing either. It was sitting down to talk things over, especially with the teenagers of the depressed areas they visited.

"We asked the Negro kids at Queen of Angels about in-



When Donald Polk, social worker at St. Agatha's Home, Nanuet, N.Y., finished his workshop, he asked his young listeners to send him their ideas about race and poverty problems.



"Here you say 'Hi' and you know people will talk," James Lloyd, right, with Peter LaRosa.



"We are the chosen generation" says Pat Polise (right) and new-found friend Jackie Grum of West Orange agrees.



The solution to these big problems lies in "being a man of God" says Bill Plamondon (right) in discussion with Tom Farrell (left) and Lou Perraud.

terracial marriage," said Peggy Chambers of Park Ridge. "Would their parents object if they dated a white person? Most of them said no. Then they asked us if our parents would object to dating a Negro. Most of us had to say yes. It made us feel ashamed. It made us feel they understand us so much better than we understand them."

IDEALISM was indeed having its day at Tarrytown. But it is not the kind of idealism that goes off half-cocked. They were plumbing the reasons for the things they were seeing — plumbing them with experts who included social workers, psychiatric specialists, college professors, priests in the social apostolate.

They all came away "wanting to do something" but at the same time aware of the scale upon which they must proceed.

"Youth and inexperience would make it unwise for us to go into Harlem and start programs," said Lou Perraud. "But we can sit down with the people we know and try to change their attitudes toward these things."

"People pick up their prejudices from their families and those around them," said one girl. "I've talked about it to my mother a lot, and I think she's a lot less prejudiced now. I guess they never used to talk about it when she was young. . ."

One boy planned a letter campaign about improving penal and mental institutions. A girl was anxious to get to doing something for the Puerto Ricans in her home town.

FOR SOME it is guarding against any defection in their own hearts. "I know a guy who talked the way we do, championing the Negro and all," said Bill Plamondon. "Then he heard a Negro family was moving in across the street, and his whole attitude changed."

"The whole root of the problem, of all problems," said Bill "is in Christian living. In being, and being recognized as a man of God." Not at all shyly, just matter-of-factly, from an all-American boy type with red hair and freckles.

Said Pat Polise with her brilliant smile, "The only thing we can do is act like Christians. That means to see Christ in everyone we meet."

THIS CHRISTIAN living idea as seen in action by teenagers is an infectious and beautiful thing. It's not spontaneous — either; they work at it. It is an openness to others, which has to be cultivated in most cases. But if you are YCS, cultivating it is part of your program.

"By nature I have difficulty relating to people," confessed Lou Perraud. "But it's your Christian responsibility." "Through YCS I've learned how to let down the guard I always had up," said Peter LaRosa of Bishop Dougherty High, Brooklyn.

A THING like the session here goes a long way. Teenager after teenager, each wearing a little tag that said cheerily, "Hi there, my name is . . ." bubbled about the experience of being there together, all with a common goal — a goal not just for the week, but for life.

gro student of St. Mary's High, Jersey City. "You learn how to approach people, you just say 'Hi' and speak and you know they'll start talking to you. It's not that way in the city — but if it were, oh how it would help." "It's looking at the other as a person," said Peter.

"Not just a face in the crowd," nodded James. "Catholic is meant to be one unity between all people. . ."

James chuckled, "Yea, coming from a teenager. . . Peter laughed knowingly. "Then she asked me where I went to school, so she knew I was a Catholic. I guess it was good example. And I was happy because I had made someone happy."

THERE IS ONE other thing about these youngsters that must be told. It's the way they pray. The way they've been taught to pray. They stood before the undisguised library

table at which Rev. Elias Meyer, O.S.B., was offering Mass facing them with 12 priests in a semi-circle behind him. And the responses came in a thunder of enthusiasm from youngsters who didn't have to look at books to know them.

And they sang psalms of rejoicing as they moved forward to receive the consecrated whole-wheat wafers which had been carried in ciboria right up to the altar and handed to the priest by six youngsters who wore plaid sport shirts or little triangle bandanas.

Father Groeschel, who had told them about the misery and deprivation of the ghetto youths he chaplains at Children's Village, had said other things that echoed as you watched them at their living liturgy.

"You are the children of John XXIII, that immense human being filled with the charity of Christ," he said. "What you will see is the harvest of John, XXIII. . . Through you the challenge will be answered: 'Wake up, Come follow Me.' You will be there to work in the harvest of God." As I say, it was quite enough to lay fear to rest.



Nuns Do Unexpected Things . . .

Above, clarinet section of the Dominican Sisters band in Flint, Mich. is shown close-up during solo of "Little Brown Jug." Band consists of 13 Dominican Sisters, directed by Joseph A. Unger. They give concerts. At left, Sister M. Sylvester wears protective, mesh-front veil but no gloves as she tends some of her 360,000 bees which produce honey for the mentally retarded, Jefferson, Wis. She's done it for 45 years. "I've been stung so many times, she says, "I think I'm immune by now."



By Jesuit Brothers

New Way to Teach Faith

By ED GRANT

NEW YORK — Two Jesuits, brothers from St. Nicholas parish, Jersey City, have recently co-authored a series of books which bring a new approach to the teaching of religion in high school.

Rev. Vincent M. Novak, S.J., is general editor of the project and also wrote the freshman and sophomore texts. His younger brother, Rev. Joseph A. Novak, wrote the senior text. Both are teachers at Fordham Prep in the Bronx, as is their collaborator Rev. John S. Nelson, S.J.

Entitled the "Lord and King Series," the books have been used at St. Peter's Prep for the past four-years in preliminary editions. The first-year book comes out this fall in its final version to be followed at yearly intervals by the succeeding texts.

All four books take an historical and very personal approach to their particular subjects. The freshman text, "Jesus Christ, Lord and History," traces God's plan from the creation through Christ's life on earth to His final triumph.

It is, in a sense, not the textbook for the course at all, but rather a guide to the real text, which is Holy Scripture. There is hardly a page on which the student is not asked to make reference to the Old or New Testament as the prime source. And, with each reference comes a probing question.

Thus, a student is asked to read the Old Testament account of Joseph's life and then list the similarities by which Joseph foreshadows the Savior. Or, at another point, he is asked to point up the free choice of Our Lord in entering Jerusalem before the Passion with the aid of excerpts from the gospels of Luke and John.

private and public life today.

Rev. John E. Browning, S.J., who has taught both the freshman and sophomore courses at St. Peter's, says that his students have been quite enthusiastic about the approach, which gives plenty of chance for classroom discussion.

The purpose of the series, as he sees it, is to give the student knowledge and conviction. The first three books present various aspects of Christ and His Church, while the fourth asks for the student's personal commitment in his vocation to the priesthood, religious life, a secular institute or the lay apostolate.

Father Browning said that he found his own priesthood enriched through the teaching of the course. "The boys are now able to see things as a whole, which I do not think they could do in previous courses. I had a freshman class write its reflections at the end of the year and found they were able to see God's plan in the light of the great characters of the Bible — Adam, Moses, David, the Prophets and finally, Our Lord."

The series was originally designed for use in the high schools of the New York Province of the Society of Jesus. The experimental versions have already spread to more than a 100 schools throughout the country and the Fathers Novak have been contacted by half a dozen or more North Jersey schools who hope to install the final versions when they become available.

BOTH brothers attended St. Nicholas School, Jersey City, and Xavier High School, New York City, where they lettered as varsity basketball players. Their later studies included Woodstock College, Maryland, and the Lumen Vitae, international center for studies in religious education, in Brussels.

Father Joseph Novak served his three-year regency at St. Peter's Prep, where he pursued his basketball interest as coach of the freshman team. At Fordham Prep, he is co-chairman of the religion department with Father Nelson, while Father Vincent is an instructor of religious education at Fordham University, as well as at Woodstock.

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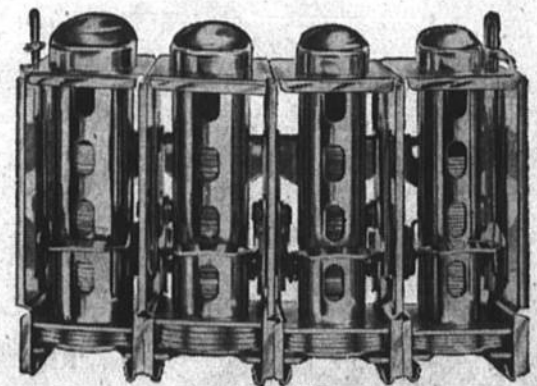
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Drama Anthology Is Due

GLEN ROCK — An anthology of the best plays presented on TV in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men during the past 10 years will be published next month by Paulist Press here.

man, and four one-act plays, "Once There Was a Postman" and "Without Angels" by Robert Crean, and "The Broken Pitcher" by Leo Brady.

Films on TV This Week

Following is a list of films on TV Sept. 3-11. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

FAMILY
Attack of Puppet People
Dakota
Beware Spooks
Charlie Chan in Honolulu
Command Decision
Conquest of Cochise
Corkish Brothers
Crawlers
Doctor's Diary
Harrison's Island
Inspector General
International Counterfeiters
Jazz Singer

OBJECTIONABLE
Adventure of Sledge
Blood of Dracula
Boulevard
Bye Bye Birdie
Cartouche
Come Blow Your Horn
Fargo
He Laughed Last
He Ran All the Way
Inside Walls of Folsom Prison
Juvenile Jungle
Kiss Me Deadly
Machine Gun Kelly
Man Behind the Gun
Princess and the Pleiades
Show Girl
Rosemary
The Victim

ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS
Lady in Lake
Leave Her to Heaven
Man in Hall
Moon St.
Man in Gray
Moon Is Down
Mr. Moto's Gamble
Naked Spur
No Escape
One Sunday Afternoon
Raw Deal
Senior From Sentimental Journey
Seventh Cross
Shadows in Night
She Married
Her Boss
Two Guys From Missouri
Texas
Under 2 Flags
Undying Monster

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MOVIES

Ratings not listed below may be obtained at MA 3-5700

Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone
Brass Bottle
Circus World
Dandi
Fall of Rome
Empire
Fate is the Hunter
Flipper's New Adventure
Follow That Dream
Gathering of Eagles
Hard Day's Night
Hey There, It's Veggie Bear

Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents
American in Paris
Borababas
Behold Pale Horse
Chalk Garden
Devil-Ship
Eruption
Escape By Night

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
Beach Party
Becket
Bedtime Story
Buddah
Bye Bye Birdie
Cartouche
Come Blow Your Horn
Fargo
Love With Proper
Pink Panther
Seduced & Abandoned
Paris When It Sizzles
Thin Red Line
What's the Matter With You?
Zulu

For Adults (With Reservations)
This classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone
Head the Devil
Black Sabbath
Carpenter's Wives
Cry for Happy
Follow the Boys

Condemned
Red Contempt
Les Liaisons Dangereuses
Lovers
Weekend

Still Casting Pius XII Play
NEW YORK — Casting interviews continue at Blackfriars' Theater here for the mid-October production of "The Comforter," a new play by Rev. Edward A. Molloy, C.S.S.R., intended as an answer to the indictment of Pope Pius XII in "The Deputy."

Collegians Set 'Guys and Dolls'
Caldwell — The Collegians, a North Jersey musical comedy group, will begin rehearsals Sept. 11 at St. Aloysius parish for their 1964 production, "Guys and Dolls."

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7:30 a.m. (9) — The Christophers
8:15 a.m. (10) — The Christophers
8:30 a.m. (11) — The Christophers
9 a.m. (12) — The Christophers
9 a.m. (13) — The Christophers
9 a.m. (14) — The Christophers
9 a.m. (15) — The Christophers

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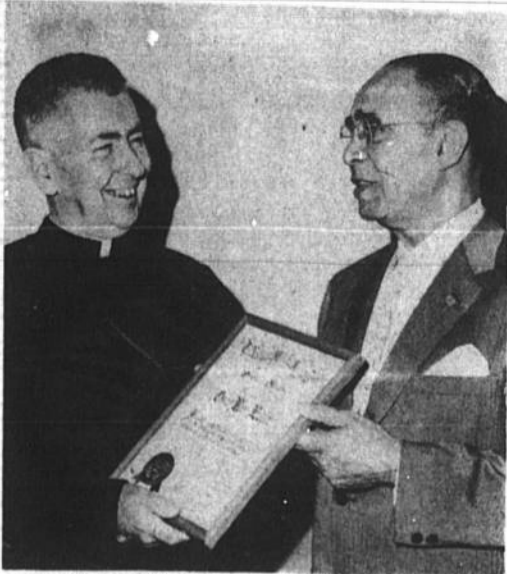
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"KINGSTON RESTAURANT" DINING IN THE FINEST TRADITION



CITED FOR RACE JUSTICE — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., receives a Scroll of Honor from the National Medical Association at its convention in Washington. The organization of predominantly Negro physicians cited the Archbishop for desegregation of hospitals in his Archdiocese.

Religion and Race

Youths Help Improve Harlem

NEW YORK (NC) — While teenage violence and racial outbreaks have claimed the headlines in recent months, a group of Harlem teenagers has quietly been carrying on a program of good citizenship and civic improvement.

The youngsters have been working on a youth-oriented program involving voter registration, job opportunity surveys, and housing investigations.

The idea originated with a group of Protestant ministers known as the Citywide Coordinating Committee, and has since been adopted in several Catholic parishes.

One of these is Resurrection parish on the northern edge of Harlem, where some 40 to 50 Negro youths take part in the program coordinated by Rev. Edward T. Dugan.

The priest said the program was initially conceived as a way of finding jobs for school dropouts but has expanded to cover other areas of civic activity.

The young people have obtained a nearby storefront which they are now reading as a neighborhood coordinating "complaint" center. Some 40 youths recently went door to door and stood outside subway exits distributing voter registration information while a sound truck hired by adults

toured the neighborhood as part of the same campaign.

But Father Dugan is a realist about the extent of the problem created by the "deplorable conditions" in most parts of Harlem and the resulting unrest among the people there. He said some sort of "crash program" is desperately needed, with education and housing the major trouble areas.

"More than 25% of the young adult population of Harlem is unemployed," he said, "and that is more than twice the percentage of the white youths. Things have become worse rather than better over the past 10 years or so."

Race Advisers

WASHINGTON — Fourteen Bishops and priests have been named to the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations by President Johnson.

The committee will consider matters of concern to the Community Relations Service, an agency established by the Civil Rights Act and headed by Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida. Among those named were:

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Chicago, Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., Bishop Cole-

Coast Race Group Dumps 'Renegades'

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Catholic Interracial Council has disowned its San Mateo chapter, calling it "no longer representative" of the CIC or of the Archdiocese.

James McDonald, president of the CIC executive committee, said "it is clear that the entire chapter must now be reconstituted."

THE CONTROVERSY began when the executive committee voted to oust Henry Organ, president of the San Mateo unit, when he said he would go forward with a program including a petition to Pope Paul VI urging removal of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

McDonald pointed out that such an action, outside the home diocese of San Francisco, was against council rules. Organ and the San Mateo chapter have remained active despite the executive committee's ruling.

The San Mateo unit was formed about a year ago, but was relatively inactive at first. Membership was estimated at 25 to 30.

This summer Organ announced he would run for the chapter presidency on a 10-point platform he described as "non-negotiable" — meaning he intended to carry out each part of it.

Following Organ's election by a 34-18 vote and his reiteration of his "non-negotiable platform," a meeting of the CIC executive committee was called and Organ was ousted. Subsequent meetings of the chapter have been led by Organ, however, and the entire chapter was finally expelled.

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Macao Has Open Heart — And Lots of Refugees

By FLOYD ANDERSON

MACAO (NC) — This bit of Portugal on the coast of China has a heart — and an open door for the refugees from Red China who can make their way to its shores.

And each day finds some who have come by sampan, by swimming, even by land, to Macao's friendly shores about 40 miles from Hong Kong.

By the end of June, 540 had escaped to Macao. In 1963 there were 1,998; in 1962, 6,255. Each year, however, the number is smaller.

WHAT HAPPENS when they arrive is a story of charity in action, largely from Americans, and much of it through Catholic Relief Services — NCWC.

As soon as refugees arrive in Macao, they are registered by the police and then taken to Casa Ricci, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers with the assistance of CRS. Rev. Luis Ruiz, S.J., is in charge. He

feeds them, clothes them, gives them medicine for 10 days — then they are on their own.

Not completely, of course. Father Ruiz and Rev. Lancelot Rodrigues, CRS representative in Macao, try to find jobs for them. Father Ruiz also helps the refugees go into business. His report shows items like capital to start a fruit peddling business, the cost of a license to peddle cigarettes, etc.

ONE PROJECT which CRS hopes to start is explained in a report:

"A street-sleepers' shelter, similar to the one in Hong Kong, where the homeless can be protected from the weather and sleep in a dry building. The blind boy who used to sleep in shop doorways until he was 'lucky' enough to be allowed to sleep, with his old aunt, in the W.C. belonging to some refugee huts, is a good example of the type of person this project would help."

Housing has been provided for many refugee families, some within a few feet of the Communist China border; beside a narrow stream separating freedom and Communism, you see the Red Chinese guard come out of his sentry hut to watch your movements.

The houses are small; their cost is about what it would cost to paint a room in the U.S.

A FRESH START is not an easy one. Many have no trade but agriculture or fishing, and ground often is lacking for farming, and vessels for fishing. CRS, with the help of the German Bishops fund, the New Zealand Freedom from Hunger Campaign, the Norwegian government and others, has set up vocational training centers. Fifty sampans were built and distributed through the aid of New Zealanders.

At Casa Ricci, Rev. Edouard LaFleche, S.J., the superior, said 54,000 refugees have been registered in 12 years.

"We have two kinds of refugees — those who come out with an exit visa with the permission of the Chinese government. They are supposed to go back, but they don't."

"The others are escapees. This morning 14 came."

"WE HAVE about 12,000

families on our rolls" he said. "The food comes through CRS — noodles, bread, rolls, buns, biscuits. We also give rice from our own funds."

"Then we have the aged people," he added. "They have no resources at all. We have about 900. The girls of the school visit the old ladies, and the boys the old men. They give them tickets so they can come here for food."

"We give them two or three loaves of bread, and that will last about two days. The noodles will last two or three days also, but not much more. They have some wheat, and 10 pounds of rice."

Father LaFleche shook his head. "They cannot live on that, but it is all that we can give them. If we could give

them 20 pounds of rice, they would have enough to live on."

"WE ALSO GIVE them some money for rent and medical care. Perhaps the rent is \$3 Hong Kong (about 54 cents)."

"Most of those who get visas are unproductive," Father LaFleche said. "They are blind or can't work. They won't say

to a blind man, get out, but they will make it understood that if he asks for an exit visa he will get one right away. We have about 690 blind who have come out of China.

"One family was allowed to come out on the condition that they send back money for the family that was left behind. And they do send back money regularly."

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FINAL VOWS — Eleven Felician Sisters who took final vows are shown with principals at convent chapel, Lodi, Aug. 23.

Final Vows For 11

LODI — Eleven Felician Sisters received their rings and symbolic crown of thorns and pronounced perpetual vows Aug. 23 at Immaculate Conception convent chapel.

Rev. Edmund Zajac, the brother of one of the professed Sisters, celebrated Mass.

The Sisters who have taken final vows are, (standing) left to right, bottom row: Sisters Mary Innocenta, Mary Edwina, Mary Gracilla, Mary Edmundine, Mary Albertine, and Sister Mary Terence.

Top row: Sisters Mary Seraphica, Mary Jacinta, Mary Rachel, Mary Vincentine, and Sister Mary Ellen.

Seated are: Rev. Ladislaus Wilczewski, pastor of St. Michael's, Lyndhurst, Father Zajac, and Rev. Joseph Landowski, O.F.M., master of ceremonies.

I Was Thinking . . . Prejudice More Than Skin Deep

By RUTH W. REILLY



In a recent issue of the Pittsburgh Catholic, Bishop John J. Wright appealed to white families to adopt or provide foster homes for Negro children or infants of other races. He said there is a desperate need for such charity.

What about you? Does the suggestion shock you? If you were in a position to adopt a child, would you consider a Negro?

I asked this question of several of our white friends and their answers contradict their assertion that they are not prejudiced:

"NO. IT WOULD put us on the spot with our neighbors, not to mention our family! Can you picture Tom's mother if I showed up with a little colored baby?"

"No. I have to think of our other children. It would make social freaks of them."

"No. I don't think the time, or the place, in which we live is ripe for that. If we lived way out somewhere, I might try one on a foster home basis . . ."

Repeat the question to yourself. It is a disturbing one. "I'm not biased," you insist to yourself, and look for facts to prove it:

There is a colored girl in the office. We accept her, we even go to lunch with her.

A COLORED family moved in around the corner, and we're not selling our home. They keep to themselves, you'd hardly know they were there.

At camp this season there was a colored boy in the same cabin with Kevin, and I didn't complain.

We don't seem to realize that the very condescension of our language convicts us of prejudice.

Before we can cure a fault, we must acknowledge it and want to cure it. Yes, we believe that each man, whether Negro or white, is made to the image and likeness of God, and is loved and desired by God. On what basis do we rule out caring for the Negro child in our home? Our grounds are the times in which we live, the reaction of our neighbors, and, if we go deeper, the personal discomfiture it would lead to. We'd be on the spot! Bishop Wright's plea is unsettling because we are biased. We've lived with it so long that we don't recognize it. We must go deep down and examine our own feelings. We must straighten ourselves out on our approach to this vital problem of our day, and our part in it.

IT MAY NOT be prudent — it may not even be possible — for us to adopt a Negro child, but we can and must love our neighbor as ourself. Love is above liking. It takes an objective approach. Sometimes it is difficult and goes against our natural grain. We must come out of ourself and act in accordance with our belief.

The housewife is at the heart of life. It is she who creates the atmosphere of welcome, or of resentment, for the colored family who moves into her neighborhood. Even one Christian witness here can set the pace and make the difference between ordinary acceptance and hard withdrawal for the new family.

The housewife can open the way for the simple exchange of small talk, little services and interest in each other's families, which are all part of neighborliness. Children lead to a wide variety of common interests: doctors and babysitters, schools, scouting, little league and so on. Besides these, there are church, social and political groups.

The Negro does not ask to be treated in a special way. In fact that is exactly what he does not ask. He wants to be recognized and accepted for what he is, a fellow human being.

Think about it. Better still, start working at it.

Dr. Edwards Gets Citation

NEW YORK — Dr. Lena Edwards formerly of Jersey City and foundress of Guadalupe Maternity Hospital in Hereford, Tex., has been named a semi-finalist in the 1963 Lane Bryant awards competition for volunteers engaged in community welfare projects. She has been awarded a citation.

Dr. Edwards was one of 30 persons named recipients of the 1964 Medal of Freedom by President Johnson. She received an honorary doctor of law degree at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., in June.

To Hold Bazaar

NORTH PLAINFIELD—The Auxiliary of Villa Maria Home for the Aged will hold its annual bazaar Sept. 11 from noon to 10 p.m. and Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the villa grounds.

Rosarians To Meet

KENILWORTH — St. Theresa's Rosary Society will meet Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Rev. Francis J. Nead of Seton Hall University is speaker; "Is the Church Changing?" topic. Installation will be held.

MAPLEWOOD — St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 8 in the parish hall following 8 p.m. rosary. Mrs. William Hector and Mrs. Emil Celani are chairmen.

PARAMUS — Our Lady of the Visitation Rosary Society will have Sister Julia Agnes, school principal, as its Sept. 10 speaker. The meeting will be in the auditorium following 8 p.m. novena.

Poverty Helps Build a Church

FOX ARK, (NC) — A middle-aged married woman, too poor to make a contribution toward this Ozarks Mountain village's first Catholic church, went to Indiana to remedy the situation.

The woman told Rev. Adam Micek, pastor of St. John's Home Missions Seminary, Little Rock, she would spend several weeks in Indiana, helping with the tomato harvest, and would donate her earnings toward construction of the church.

Father Micek has made the 200-mile round trip to Fox every weekend for 23 years, offering Mass in one of the shanties his parishioners call home.

St. Vincent's Graduates 20

MONTCLAIR — Twenty students of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Practical Nursing will graduate Sept. 6 at St. Peter Claver Church at 2:30 p.m.

Msgr. David J. Price will award diplomas and Rev. John P. O'Connor will address the graduate.

Colorado Filippini Mission

MORRISTOWN — Mother Carolina Jonata, provincial of the Religious Teachers Filippini, has announced the formation of a new vicariate in Pueblo, Col.

The formation of this mission is the first step toward the establishment of the order's second U.S. province.

At the invitation of Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, three Sisters will conduct a catechetical center opening this month and will staff Christ the King School beginning in Sept., 1965.

MOTHER Philomena Spertuto will be the vicar assisted by Sisters Florida Clarici and Anna Iantorno. They will be joined by additional Sisters in 1965.

A native of Trenton, Mother Philomena entered the community in 1926. She is the sister of Sister Mary Spertuto, M.P.F., of Assumption, Bayonne. Mother Philomena received her bachelor's degree from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, and her master's from Columbia University.

She served as provincial secretary, provincial councilor and superior of the motherhouse during 28 years at Villa Walsh. She was principal of St. Joseph's High School, Hammoncton; taught high school and college at Villa Walsh, and most recently was principal of St. Anthony's High School, Bristol, Conn.

SISTER Florinda, also a native of Trenton, is sister of Sister Lucy Clarici, M.P.F., mistress of novices in England. She entered the community in 1928, received her bachelor's degree from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, and was principal of Holy Rosary School, Jersey City, and St. Anthony's High School, Bristol, Conn. Most recently she was assistant supervisor of music at Villa Walsh.

Sister Anna, a native of Dunmore, Pa., entered the community in 1942 and received her bachelor's degree from St. John's University, Cleveland.

Prior to her 17 years at Holy Rosary, Cleveland, Sister Anna taught at St. Anthony's, Belleville, and St. Anthony's Catechetical Center, Union City.

Notre Dame Sisters Bound for Missions

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Departure ceremonies for Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame of Montreal who are bound for Latin American missions were held here Aug. 21.

The Sisters will staff a school and do missionary and catechetical work in Central America. They also staff St. Rose of Lima School in Short Hills.

Newark Woman Makes Vows

MELROSE PARK, Pa. — Sister Catherine of the Sacred Heart, Newark archdiocese, pronounced vows of the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart in St. Ann Hall auditorium here Aug. 24.



SISTERS AND NOVICES — Archbishop Boland is seated with 17 Filippini Sisters (above) and 20 novices (below) who advanced in ceremonies at Villa Walsh, Morristown, Aug. 22. The Sisters pronounced their first vows, while the novices received their habits.

Teacher Contact Urged

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS) — Teaching Sisters should have more frequent contact with public school teachers, according to the assistant superintendent of schools of the St. Louis Archdiocese.

Rev. John J. Leibrecht told a group of graduates of the Notre Dame Sister Formation College that "two such large forces as the teaching Sisters and the public school teachers should not merely co-exist."

"Each group has so much to offer the other," he said. "Sisters must work on committees and within associations of public school personnel. Such contact between Sister and public school teacher will show visibly that the Sister is more than passively interested in public education in the community."

"IT WOULD also give public school personnel the opportunity of seeing the Sisters as a well prepared teaching force and Catholic education as an important integral part of American education."

Father Leibrecht called attention to the frequently "bad" connotation associated with the word "secular."

"Secular" need not mean all that is worldly and temporal and opposed to religious meaning, Father Leibrecht said. "It should have a meaning which relates it to virtue rather than vice."

"And the teaching Sister must convey to her students the idea that she loves the world," he added.

"The student should not feel that the Sister entered the convent in flight from an evil world."

Filippini Ceremonies Advance 37

MORRISTOWN — Thirty-seven advanced as Religious Teachers Filippini in Aug. 22 ceremonies at Villa Walsh here as 20 postulants received the habit and religious names and 17 novices pronounced first vows. Archbishop Boland presided.

New novices (bottom photo right) are left to right, first row: Sister Judith Lucarelli, with Mother Carolina Jonata, provincial, Archbishop Boland, and Sister Esther Del Duca, Mistress of Novices, and Sister Marcy Ann Dablain;

SECOND ROW: Sisters Josephine Grant, Joyce Dekker, Ann Finkeldie, Carmel Calderone, Angela Campeotto, Geraldine Contento, Elizabeth Angilette and Mary Esther Carlese;

Third row: Sisters Edwina Gaiser, Carolyn Houck, Jana Ann Franzese, Patricia Pompa, Mary Jean Imbelli, Gloria Reche, Carol Cuccolo, Mary Rose Conforto, Jacqueline Crist and Patricia Coyle.

Archbishop Boland is seated with 17 Filippini Sisters (above) and 20 novices (below) who advanced in ceremonies at Villa Walsh, Morristown, Aug. 22. The Sisters pronounced their first vows, while the novices received their habits.

Support Tot In Korea

NEWARK — Members of Court Queen of the Universe, Catholic Daughters of America, have completed their first year's support of their adopted child, 5-year-old Tjeng Sik Kim, a Korean boy of leper parents.

The boy is a resident of Archbishop Henry's home conducted by Korean Charity Sisters for children of lepers near the Sorokdo Leper Colony. The Court will continue to sponsor Tjeng Sik Kim for the coming year.

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BY SUSAN DINER

It's strange how a single event can lead you toward something much larger, something that may even have a tremendous influence on your life.

If you think about an event that practically pushed you into something you never thought of doing, you might be surprised.

PERHAPS you heard of the little league baseball team or your school's star basketball player. Did you first become interested when someone gave you a bat or basketball as a gift? Perhaps it was when an uncle or your father gave you hints on how to play.

Maybe a relative or friend

Sister Groups Get Changes

CINCINNATI, Ohio (NC) — By-laws for a new committee to guide the work of the National Sister Formation Conference were promulgated here.

The new regulations were announced during a meeting of the executive committee of the National Conference of Major Superiors of Women, a voluntary organization of heads of U.S. Sisterhoods.

The restructuring of the Sister Formation Conference, which since 1954 has encouraged stronger pre-service and in-service training of nuns, establishes a committee of 12 to direct the formation group.

Six members of the committee will be major superiors elected by the conference of superiors, and six will be elected from a body of experts and consultants by the regional formation conferences.

The new committee replaces a nine-member national coordinating committee formed by the Sister Formation Conference in 1954. The new group will retain the status of the earlier body as a section of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Education Association, Washington, D.C.

The by-laws were drawn up during the past year by the major superiors and the formation conference. They have been reviewed by executive boards of both organizations and approved by the Congregation for Religions.

An Altar Boy Gets a Church

THORNTON, Calif. (NC) — Because 11-year-old Richard Ramos wanted to be an altar boy, this farming town in California's San Joaquin valley will soon have its own mission church.

Richard couldn't be an altar boy because, like all the other Catholics here, he had to ride 15 miles to the nearest parish for Mass every Sunday.

One day he saw Gov. Edmund Brown on television and he had an idea. He wrote and asked the governor, why can't there be Mass in Thornton? The governor explained that the establishment of churches and the arrangements for Masses rested in the hands of the Bishop.

Richard wrote next to Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe, who had just been appointed to the newly created Stockton Diocese. The Bishop had someone look into Thornton's needs, and this spring he assigned a priest to say Mass there on Sundays.

The people of Thornton were so proud of having a priest once a week that one of them donated three acres of land to build a mission church. An architect volunteered to draw up plans for the building.

As for Richard, whether there's a church or not, he's already Thornton's first altar boy.

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GOD'S CREATURES — Addie, striking a St. Francis of Assisi type pose, might well be thinking how people are kind to animals but are sometimes cruel or thoughtless toward another person.

Book for Youth

To Know Is to Love

COME LET US EAT, PREPARING FOR FIRST COMMUNION by Mary Charles Bryce O.S.B. Herder and Herder. 65 pages. 95 cents. FIRST COMMUNION PARENT-TEACHER MANUAL FOR COME LET US EAT by Mary Charles Bryce, O.S.B. Herder and Herder. 125 pages. \$1.75

While the central theme of Come Let Us Eat is love — God's love for us and our love for Him — it strives also to bring the child an awareness of things around him.

It speaks of God's many gifts because of His love — sun, trees, flowers, daddy, mother. . . The parent-teacher manual stresses the importance of knowing the depth of love — God's, our parents', friends' and others.

CONTINUING the love theme is God's wish that we love Him and how we can express that love for example, by obedience, because God talks to us through our parents and teachers.

The devil doesn't love God and tricked Adam and Eve because he hates God and everybody. Because God is love and stronger than the devil, God fixed it so we are able to accept His invitation to live in His kingdom; a kingdom which is like "a great, beautiful feast."

Christ is the living bread which we can receive in Holy Communion, a time for us to thank God for His gifts. The parish is our spiritual family, the bread is different from any other kind of bread and will help us reach heaven where we'll eat at God's "heavenly table."

Each of the 20 chapters puts the lesson to song thus eliminating the mere memorization of questions and answers but obtaining the desired result of making the knowledge of religion part of the child's everyday life. Illustrations and colors capitalize an eye-appeal.

THE PARENT-TEACHER MANUAL is crammed with examples and suggested approaches utilizing the psychological aspect for molding the child-ape and adult Catholic. It makes extensive use of everyday situations and events which will serve as constant reminders in the days and years to come. A list of suggested reading in each lesson is also included.

Sister Dons Wig

MEXICO CITY (NC) — Sister Mary Concepta, O.P., has been walking around Mexico City in the height of fashion, wearing a high-style wig because Mexico's anti-clerical laws forbid the wearing of clerical garb in public.

Sister Concepta, transferred here on short notice from the School of the Madelein in Berkeley, Calif., had cut her hair short for summer comfort under her veil, and it was not long enough to be styled. Sister Concepta has been named regional superior of the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Queen of the Holy Rosary and will make her headquarters at the Instituto Lacordaire in Mexico City.

was moving and gave your mother a sewing machine. Or perhaps you had a dress you wanted very badly but it was too expensive, so you became interested in sewing. Before you knew it you were making many clothes, and even designing some.

The interest generated by that event is like an appetizer — it makes you hungry for the next course. You hit a few balls or make a few baskets, so you try out for the team. You make a dress and soon you're trying to make a suit.

FOR INSTANCE, just over a

year ago I received an unexpected telephone call from Rev. William Daly at Seton Hall who told me he heard of a job opening that would give me a chance to write. I applied and soon I was a member of The Advocate staff. Within two weeks I'll be writing the Young Advocate column one year.

I remember how I was a bit hesitant — after all, I was a secretary, not a journalist. But the challenge and the opportunity to meet people appealed to me.

One event has led to another; many have produced surpris-

ing results. I remember a friend telling me about a story possibility. It has blossomed into story after story and experience after experience.

With each story and column I learn. I've learned to understand various situations better, gained a broader understanding of my Faith and a better appreciation of many things around me. I've met many wonderful people I never would have otherwise.

Even now I still wonder where this job will lead.

Convocation At Caldwell

CALDWELL — An academic convocation will be held at Caldwell College for Women here Sept. 19 at 2:30 in the college auditorium.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Mother Dolrita, O.P., mother general of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, will receive honorary degrees of doctor of laws.

The faculty citation will be given to Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of philosophy at Caldwell. Dr. Roy De Ferrara of Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., will be awarded the Dominican Medal of Merit.

Auxiliary Bishop Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, will preside. Gov. Hughes will deliver the address.

Master of ceremonies is Rev. John Ansbro, chaplain of the college.

Vocations Are Parents' Task

DENVER, Colo. (NC) — At a time when the Church and society need Sisters more than ever, a "happiness syndrome" is hampering religious vocations, a bishop commented here.

In the keynote address before the third National Sisterhood Vocation Conference of the Theresians at Loretto Heights College here, Auxiliary Bishop Francis A. Marrocco of Toronto, Ont., told some 1,400 women and girls that from early years "over-protected" children today are led to do only those things which appear to insure material happiness.

Bishop Marrocco said "over-protection" of children makes it difficult in meeting challenges and "finding the impossible," but he recalled that religious communities of women were founded at various periods of history to meet the needs of particular eras.

PARENTS MORE than anyone can do something about the difficulties which civilization places in the way of vocations to the Sisterhoods, he declared.

Too early emphasis on sex relationships results in an immature approach to a vocation of any kind, the Bishop said.

Young women must be made to feel that they are showing wisdom and valor when they pass up or forsake careers in

the world or marriage to become Sisters, Bishop Marrocco said.

The Theresian movement was founded in 1961 by Msgr. Elwood C. Voss of Pueblo, Colo., to encourage women and girls to pray, sacrifice and work to foster religious vocations in the home and its environments. Each Theresian spends an hour a week before the Blessed Sacrament, praying for an increase in vocations.

Msgr. Voss noted that Theresian movements increased from 64 in 1963 to 132 today. He said it is anticipated that the present number of units will double by next year.

Cloister Gets Retreat Okay

WILMINGTON, Del. (NC) — The Sisters of Visitation here have received special permission from the Holy See to conduct retreats for young women aspirants to the religious life within the cloister of their monastery.

The retreat period may range from a weekend to 10 days. Aim of the retreats is to aid the aspirant to decide whether to choose the active life or the cloister of a sisterhood, and to acquaint the aspirant with the life of a nun in the cloister.

Acceptable Comics

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Absent-minded Professor | Duffy Duck | Life With Millie | His Friends |
| Action Comics | Dagwood | Little Dot | Roy Rogers |
| Adventure Comics | Daniel Boone | Little Lulu | and Trigger |
| Adventures Into the Unknown | Dennis the Menace | Little Lulu | Ruff and Reddy |
| All American Men of War | Deputy Dawg | Little Lulu | Sad Sam |
| All-Star Western | Detective Comics | Little Lulu | Sea Hunt |
| Amazing Adventures | Doc Holliday | Lois Lane | Shenck Holmes |
| Andy Panda | Doan's Kid | Louise Ranger | Star Spangled War Stories |
| Aquaman | Earth's Best | Mickey Mouse | Strange Adventures |
| Archies | Elmer Fudd | Midnight Mystery | Strange Tales |
| Atlas | Felix the Cat | Mighty Mouse | Sugar and Spike |
| Bat Masterson | Flash | Moose Hunter | Superboy |
| Beep Beep | Flash and the Crow | Mutt and Jeff | Superman |
| Betty & Veronica | Flint the Stone | My Girl Pearl | Swamp Fox |
| Blackhawk | For the Birds | My Greatest Adventure | Sweetie Pie |
| Blondie | G. I. Combat | Mystery in Space | Tarzan |
| Bob Hope | Green Lantern | Nancy and Sluggo | The Untouchables |
| Brave and the Bold | Gunsmoke | New Funnies | Tip Top Comics |
| Bugs Bunny | Gyzo Gearloose | Our Army at War | Tom and Jerry |
| Casper | Have Gun, Will Travel | Patsy Walker | Tomahawk |
| Catholic Boy | Henry | Peasants | Two-Face |
| Catholic Comics | House Without a Head | Pep | Twilight Zone |
| Challengers of the Unknown | House of Mystery | Playful Little Audrey | Two-Gun Kid |
| Chevy Chase | Hot Stuff | Poppy Pig | Uncle Scrooge |
| Chips 'n' Dale | Huckleberry Hound | Quick Draw McGraw | Unknown Worlds |
| Classics | I Love Lucy | Rachide Kid | Wagon Train |
| Classics Illustrated | Jerry Lewis | Richie Rich | Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color |
| Classics Illustrated, Jr. | Jimmy Olsen | Riflemen | World's Finest |
| Colt | Journey Into Tomorrow | Rip Hunter | Yogi Berra |
| | Kathy | Rocky and Bullseye | |
| | Kid Colt | | |
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| | Lawman | | |

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With Drum Corps

Golden Knights Place Second in World Open

NEWARK —The local Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights wound up National Drum Corps Week Aug. 30 by placing second in the World Open Championship at Bridgeport, Conn.

The Knights, defending champions, were ousted by the Cavaliers, Chicago, 86.25 - 84.43. St. Kevin's Emerald Knights, Boston, were third with 84.38. St. Lucy's Cadets, Newark, placed eighth with 78.58.

In the preliminaries the Golden Knights topped the field of 43 corps with 88.23 points as St. Lucy's again placed eighth with 85.68.

ON AUG. 26, both local corps competed in the V.F.W. National Championship at Cleveland with the Golden Knights nipping city-rival St. Lucy's for seventh place, 81 - 80.60. The Racine Kilties, Wisconsin, topped the 45 corps competing for the crown. The Chicago Royalaires were runners-up and the defending champion Cavaliers placed third.

St. Lucy's Cadets have scheduled three competitions Sept. 5-6 while the Golden Knights have two. The Cadets travel to Audubon on Sept. 5 to compete with seven other groups while the Blessed Sacrament corps struts at Emmaus, Pa.

On Sept. 6, both corps compete with six others in a Cranford VFW afternoon contest. Then in the evening, St. Lucy's Cadets take the field at Schools Stadium here against 17 other junior corps from New York, Pennsylvania and this state in the Penn-Jersey Association Championship competition.

Other area corps competing in the Penn-Jersey contest include St. Rose of Lima Imperial Lancers, Newark, St. Patrick's Cadets, Jersey City, and St. Brendan's, Clifton. The Golden Knights are not members of the association sponsoring the event and will not compete.

Teens Aid Guild

WEST ORANGE —The teenage members of the St. Cloud Swim Club here recently presented \$125 to the Mount Carmel Guild, Center for the Blind, Newark, proceeds of the group's 10th annual bazaar for charity.



TUNING IN — Loretta Jankowski, 13-year-old parishioner of St. Joseph's, Roselle, gets tuned in on a composing frequency at her baby grand piano. While still taking piano lessons, she also composes and has 10 pieces to her credit.

Young Pianist-Composer Hears Work First Time

ROSELLE — The first time Loretta Jankowski heard one of her musical compositions being played was just recently but she "expected it the way it sounded."

It was a "small work for a string quartet and oboe" and it was played by a group in a band summer school here. For the 13-year-old girl it

was not the first piece of music she has composed. She has over 10 compositions to her credit.

HOW DID it sound? "I did not like the beginning but the end was alright."

Loretta's musical career began three years ago when a small second-hand piano made its appearance in the Jankowski home. A few weeks after she started playing, she began composing simple works. A baby grand piano has replaced its upright counterpart since. Although she has not attempted to publish any of her works, which include a three-movement piano suite, some of the compositions have been copyrighted.

Her composing talent outstripped her piano-playing ability and led to her enrollment in the Juilliard School of Music's study program for unusual young composers. She continues piano lessons in Elizabeth.

Miss Jankowski, who "hopes to be a composer," is a member of St. Joseph's parish here and attended the parochial school. She enters high school this month.

Between her piano playing and composing, Loretta finds little time for outside activities but she is an avid reader of books and enjoys listening to recordings.

Must Espouse Christian Unity, CSMC Youth Told

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter recently called for "more emphasis on the ecumenical movement as a first step in strengthening the missionary role of the Church."

The Cincinnati Archbishop addressed more than 4,200 high school, college and seminary students and faculty moderators at the 21st Catholic Students' Mission Crusade national convention here at the University of Notre Dame. "There is no choice left to us but to espouse the cause of Christian unity," he said.

"NO CHRISTIAN can be neutral, no one can be indifferent." All followers of Christ must help bring Christians together into the one Church of Christ, said the prelate who is the CSMC national president. To insure progress in "reconciling our differences with our separated brethren," the Archbishop said, "we first must have an adequate understanding of the nature of these differences."

He advised CSMC members to know the teachings of Luther, of Calvin, and of the Anglican Church — "three fundamental versions of Protestant doctrine which must be understood in order to evaluate the Protestant mind."

THE MAJOR differences lie in two subjects he said.

"First, there is the question of the Sacred Scriptures. What is their precise function as a rule of faith? Which came first — Church or Scripture? Who interprets them when there is a doubt as to meaning?"

The second major subject of difference is "the nature, function and structure of the Church."

Registration Set For Young People

MONTCLAIR — Over 22,000 young people 12-26 are expected to register for the Essex CYO program as units apply for charters before the Oct. 15 deadline.

Units, whose charters bring eligibility for CYO sponsored inter-parish activities, must affiliate with junior and young adult divisions for activities on that level.

Dance Scheduled

GLEN ROCK — An Autumn Leaves dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Waldwick, at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 12 by the Young Adults group of St. Catharine's Church here. Those 21 and over are welcome. There will be free refreshments.

"If the dialogue between Christians is to be fruitful," he said, "it will have to wrestle with these fundamental questions and strive to bring about a mutual understanding and a common acceptance of their meaning."

THE ARCHBISHOP received a message from Pope Paul VI saluting the "noble task" of the CSMC and citing its achievements.

The Pope said "the Church is looking at herself as though in a mirror, to learn her true nature to be better prepared to renew herself for the dialogue with the modern world."

"We urge all the members to make profitable use of all the means of this advanced age — technical, cultural and spiritual — to bring the Church and her teachings more effectively into the lives of all men," he said.

Co-Ed Bowl League Plans Organization

MONTCLAIR — CYO units are invited to attend an organization meeting of the Essex Catholic Young Adults Senior Co-Ed Bowling League at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 at the CYO office, 425 Bloomfield Ave. here.

The first 18 teams to submit rosters and entry fees at the meeting will comprise the league, which will bowl at the Bowl-O-Mat, Newark, Sunday nights. Only parishes with CYO charters are eligible.

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North Jersey Slate Shows Cuts

NEWARK — With only 20 North Jersey Catholic high schools preparing for the season's opener this month, the 1964 football schedule shows a drop from last year's record number of games.

A total of 114 tilts are set. Last year, 22 schools slated 126 games.

Only five squads have come up with a full nine-game schedule.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF Immaculate Conception, Montclair, from gridiron competition leaves all seven remaining Big Eight Conference teams with at least one open date. Bayley-Ellard, Madison,

and Oratory, Summit, have the slimmest slates of the loop with only seven tilts set as practice starts.

St. Michael's, Union City, also left a hole in the lineup of potential grid opponents by dropping out this year.

Of the five squads reporting nine-game campaigns, three are Tri-County Catholic Conference rivals: St. Cecilia's, Englewood, last year's loop champ, Bergen Catholic, Oradell, runner-up, and Don Bosco, Ramsey.

THE TWO independent teams boasting a full complement of games are Essex Catholic and Pope John XXIII,

Lake Mohawk in Sparta. So while the coaches search for talent among the candidates who started turning out officially Sept. 1 some of them are also looking around for opponents to fill in open dates.

Our Lady of the Valley, Orange, was left without a traditional Thanksgiving Day conference battle when the Lions called it quits. The Big Eight loop was left without a defending champion to challenge, for the same reason.

Two night clashes get the season off on Sept. 25. The one commanding the most attention will be the prep school meeting of St. Benedict's, Newark, and St. Peter's, Jersey City, at Roosevelt Stadium, J.C.

Home Gridiron Sites

SCHOOL	FIELD
Bayley-Ellard	Campus, Madison
Delbarton	Campus, Morristown
DePaul	Wayne High School Field
Don Bosco	Campus, Ramsey
Essex Catholic	Schools Stadium, Newark
Marist	Bayonne City Park Stadium
Morris Catholic	Campus, Denville
Oratory	Campus, Summit
Our Lady of the Valley	Orange High School Field
Pope John XXIII	Campus, Sparta
Pope Pius	Passaic Stadium
Queen of Peace	North Arlington High School Field
St. Benedict's Prep	Benedict Field
St. Cecilia's	Winton White Stadium, Englewood
St. Joseph's	Miller Stadium, West York
St. Luke's	Campus, Hobokus
St. Mary's	Memorial Field, Rutherford
St. Peter's Prep	Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City

1964 Football Schedule

Friday, Sept. 25 St. Benedict's Prep at St. Peter's Prep, 8 p.m. Queen of Peace at Harrison, 8 p.m.	Pope John at Ferris St. Joseph at Queen of Peace Harrison at St. Luke's Bayley-Ellard at St. Luke's Morris Catholic at Oratory Bergen Catholic at St. Cecilia's
Saturday, Sept. 26 Seton Hall at Monmouth Bergen Catholic at St. Joseph's (WNY) Delbarton at Morris Catholic Passaic at Don Bosco	Friday, Oct. 23 Bayonne at St. Peter's 4 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27 Essex Catholic vs. Ferris at Roosevelt Stadium, J.C. De Paul at Pope Pius Memorial at St. Cecilia's (E) Marist at St. Louis Valley O.L. Valley at Oratory	Saturday, Oct. 24 Central at St. Benedict's Admiral Farragut at Delbarton Lodi at De Paul O.L. Valley at Clifford Scott Sunday, Oct. 25 Seton Hall at Essex Catholic Pope John at St. Luke's St. Joseph's at Hobokus St. Mary's at Marist Bergen Catholic at Pope Pius Morris Catholic at Bayley-Ellard Oratory at St. Mary's St. Cecilia's at Don Bosco
Saturday, Oct. 3 Seton Hall Prep at East Side Kinnelon at Pope John XXIII St. Joseph's (WNY) at St. Peter's Pope Pius at Saddle Brook Delbarton at DePaul Don Bosco at Paterson Central St. Cecilia's (E) at Dumont Marist at Union Hill	Friday, Oct. 30 Essex Catholic at Memorial, 8 p.m. at Union City Stadium Saturday, Oct. 31 East Side at St. Benedict's Master Dei at Oratory Newark Academy at Delbarton Emerson at St. Luke's
Sunday, Oct. 4 Bergen Catholic at Essex Catholic St. Benedict's at North Bergen Mater Dei at Queen of Peace Bayley-Ellard at De Paul St. Mary's (R) at St. Louis Valley St. Luke's at Oratory	Sunday, Nov. 1 Bergen Catholic at Seton Hall at Union City Pope John at Ferris St. Joseph's at St. Peter's St. Cecilia's at Pope Pius Morris Catholic at St. Mary's Queen of Peace at Don Bosco De Paul at O.L. Valley
Saturday, Oct. 10 Pope John at West Milford St. Joseph's at Dickinson St. Benedict's at East Orange, 10 a.m. Snyder at St. Peter's Bergen Catholic at Teaneck Piney at Delbarton St. Luke's at Cresskill Oratory at Bayley-Ellard De Paul at St. Mary's O.L. Valley at Morris Cath., 8 p.m. Queen of Peace at St. Cecilia's	Friday, Nov. 6 Memorial at St. Peter's, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 Seton Hall at Montclair South Side at St. Benedict's Bergen Catholic at Passaic Delbarton at Blauz Academi St. Cecilia's at Notre Dame (Conn.) Saddle Brook at De Paul Marist at Ferris
Sunday, Oct. 11 Seton Hall at Red Bank Catholic Xavier at Essex Catholic Don Bosco at Brooklyns Prep	Sunday, Nov. 8 Pope John at Morris Catholic Essex Catholic at Queen of Peace North Bergen at St. Joseph's St. Mary's at Bayley-Ellard Don Bosco at Pope Pius St. Luke's at O.L. Valley
Friday, Oct. 16 Essex Catholic at Marist, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 Pope Pius at Passaic	Saturday, Nov. 14 Seton Hall at Irvington Pope John at Sparta Valhalla at Morris Catholic Morristown Prep at Delbarton St. Cecilia's at Hackensack De Paul at Passaic Mountain at O.L. Valley
Sunday, Oct. 18 St. Mary's at Don Bosco	Sunday, Nov. 15 Pope Pius at St. Mary's Essex Catholic vs. St. Benedict's at Schools Stadium, Newark Marist at St. Joseph's North Bergen at St. Peter's Xavier at Don Bosco Bergen Catholic at Queen of Peace
	Friday, Nov. 20 Oratory at Harrison, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 Netcong at Pope John Delbarton at Hun School
	Sunday, Nov. 22 St. Benedict's at Seton Hall Essex Catholic at St. Joseph's O.L. Valley at Bayley-Ellard
	Thursday, Nov. 26 Bayley-Ellard at Pope John Dickinson at St. Peter's, 11 a.m. Englewood at St. Cecilia's, 11:30 a.m. Marist at Bayonne St. Mary's at St. Luke's, 10:30 a.m. Queen of Peace at Pope Pius, 10:30 a.m. De Paul at Morris Catholic, 11 a.m. Bergen Catholic at Don Bosco, 11 a.m.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY School of Education

Announces Remedial and Developmental Reading Programs for Elementary and Secondary School Students

Classes will be held three times a week for a total of twenty-five hours from October 5, 1964 to December 7, 1964 at the Reading Center located on the South Orange Campus.

In order for each applicant to be adequately screened, all applications must be submitted by Friday, September 25, 1964.

For further information and/or application, please contact:

JOSEPH ZUBKO, Director
The Reading Center
Seton Hall University
South Orange, New Jersey

or telephone:
50 South Orange 2-9000, Extension 448.

DON McNAMARA, MARKSMAN OF ST. VIRGIL'S, MORRIS PLAINS, HAS A TABLE-FULL OF MEDALS AND SILVERWARE ATTESTING TO HIS MARKSMANSHIP.

DAN McNAMARA

IN OCTOBER HE WILL BE AIMING TO PROVE THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE. THAT ONE MORE IS A LARGE TROPHY WITH HIS NAME INSCRIBED AS THE 1964 STATE JUNIOR SMALL BORE RIFLE CHAMPION.

HIS PRACTICAL UNDERSTANDING OF BALLISTICS AND SCIENTIFIC INTERESTS MIGHT BOOST HIM INTO A SPACE FLIGHT CAREER.

'Distinguished Expert' McNamara Draws Bead on State Junior Title

MORRIS PLAINS — Daniel McNamara, who can group 10 bullets into a target area "considerably smaller than a dime," is aiming at a larger target — the New Jersey junior small bore rifle championship to be decided in October at an area range.

IF HIS performance follows the pattern of his efforts in national competition, he should be rearranging his table-full of medals and silverware to make room for the large perpetual trophy which goes with the title.

Last year, in his first season of competition, the 16-year-old member of St. Virgil's parish shot his way into the runner-up spot. He also won three events and placed in five of 12 events at the National Rifle Association's annual competition at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Recently the slim sharpshooter won five medals including two for first place and a higher point total at Camp Perry despite keener competition in a more advanced category.

SHARPSHOOTER actually is a misnomer where he is concerned. There are four major ratings in NRA classification — marksman, sharpshooter, expert and master. Scores posted in various competitions determine the classification ratings.

McNamara is expecting notification from the NRA that he is being advanced from the marksman to the expert category.

He has earned the rating "Distinguished Expert" at 50 feet by grouping five shots on each of 260 targets close enough. He totaled 4,734 points out of a possible 4,800 in the recent NRA meet.

McNAMARA got started in target shooting three years ago through a cousin. He is now president of the Morris Plains Junior Rifle Club, which won the state marksman class team championship.

He displays the concentration and deliberation in conversation that stand him in such good stead on the firing line and at his scientific studies. McNamara, in freshman and sophomore years at Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison,

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PURPOSE: To provide extra help and special instruction for students who have reading problems and those who desire to improve their reading ability.

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SEMESTER: Fall - September, 1964 to January, 1965

* APPLY EARLY * Enrollment Limited *

SCHEDULE: Pupils will be scheduled for one hour each Saturday — between 9:00 and 12:00.

GRADE LEVELS OF CHILDREN: Grade 2 through College

BASIS FOR ADMISSION:

1. Interview with child and parent
2. Evaluation of reading ability
3. Psychological evaluation

GROUP INSTRUCTION: On the basis of anticipated needs, pupils will be placed in groups of 3, 4, or 5 students who have similar difficulties and who will profit by working together.

STAFF: Director, psychologist, and trained reading specialists

APPLICANTS: Write to: Mrs. Margaret G. Murphy, Director
Seton Hall University - Reading Center
151 Ellison Street, Paterson, New Jersey
Telephone 525-3425

Ratterman Gains on Option

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When George Ratterman decided to run for sheriff in politically corrupt Newport here, it was like a quarterback stepping out of a protective pocket to run an option play. And he knew how tough that could be, since he called signals over 20 years ago for Notre Dame University.

But as Ratterman put it at a Christian Family Movement meeting here recently:

"The respect my children have for public office is worth it."

THE 6-4 ex-grinder disclosed he decided to run for office to convince his Protestant friends that Catholics are interested in civic affairs. At the time Protestant groups were banding together to get rid of gambling, prostitution and bribery in the town.

"I decided to get involved even though it meant losing money." (Writing and selling a book about his grid experiences later helped with expenses.)

Where there were once 186 persons with gambling stamps in the town and nine houses of prostitution, there are none today.

Paterson Sets Ninth Tourney

PATERSON — The ninth annual Paterson Catholic Conference Baseball Tournament will get underway Sept. 13 at Pennington Park with a 2 p.m. game between St. John's and St. Bonaventure's.

Semifinal contests Sept. 17 pit St. Joseph's against St. Mary's at Pennington and the winner of the St. Bon's-St. John's tilt against Don Bosco Tech, defending champ, at East-side Park. Both games go off at 4 p.m.

Pennington Park will be the site for the final at 2 p.m. Sept. 20. Don Bosco Tech will be trying to emulate St. Bon's by winning its fourth tourney crown. St. Mary's has won once. St. John's and St. Joseph's will be seeking their first titles.

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Gaelic Games Set

NEW YORK — Galway will meet Waterford and Cork will take on Tipperary in senior hurling while Cavan battles Louth and Clare faces Roscommon in senior football at the annual Field Day of the United Irish Countries Association at Gaelic Park here Sept. 7.

Proceeds go to the Kennedy Memorial Committee.

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Three Priests Killed In Congo Marauding

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — Rev. Constant Lenaers, W.F., another unidentified White Father and an unnamed Congolese priest have been killed by bandits in Albertville, according to news reaching here.

Five other missionaries were seriously wounded, reports said.

CWV Plans Party For Veterans

LYONS — The Catholic War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will conduct their 15th annual Labor Day sports festival at the Veterans Hospital here Sept. 7, starting at 1:30 p.m.

A tug-of-war will be the feature event of the program, which will have 500 patients participating. Co-chairman are Paul V. Caffrey of Elizabeth and Ann Svoboda of Roselle.

Archbishop Vito Roberti, Apostolic Nuncio to the Congo, has had a physician sent by the Red Cross in Albertville to care for the injured missionaries, since no doctors remain in that city.

Five or six other missionaries are in the hands of the bandits and are being held in a military camp, reports said.

A report reaching the White Fathers' generalate in Rome said the Albertville missions were ransacked and 13 missionaries were injured and hospitalized. That report came from an eye witness who escaped with 21 Europeans.

African Sisters were molested by those making the attack, but none were reported injured.

Father Danilak Named Pastor

MAHWAH — Rev. John S. Danilak has been appointed resident pastor of Holy Spirit Church here by Bishop Stephen J. Koelko of the Byzantine Diocese of Passaic.

Father Danilak, a native of Philadelphia, had been in charge of Holy Spirit since 1963 while in residence at St. Michael's Cathedral, Passaic. The church was then a mission of the cathedral parish.

Father Danilak was ordained in 1961 and has also served at St. Michael's, Farrell, Pa., and St. Ann's, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rutherford Man Is Annual Editor

NEW YORK (NC) — Douglas J. Roche of Rutherford has been appointed editor of the Catholic Press Annual, the yearly feature publication of the Catholic Press Association.

Roche is associate editor of Sign magazine in Union City.

Pray for Them

Br. Emmanuel

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Brother Emmanuel Guay, O.F.M., a native of Paterson, was killed with another passenger and two crew members in the crash of a C-47 plane in the Huayna-Potosi range of the Andes Mountains Aug. 22.

Brother Emmanuel, 33, was traveling from La Paz to a new Franciscan mission at Tipuani. He had been in Bolivia since 1962.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Guay of Paterson, he entered the Franciscans in 1950 and was stationed at St. Joseph's Seminary, Callicoon, N.Y., prior to going to Bolivia.

Sister Rose Clare

SOUTH ORANGE — Sister Rose Clare McManus of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died Aug. 26 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, after a month's illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Aug. 29 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

Born in County Cavan, Ireland, Sister Rose Clare came to this country as an infant. She joined the Sisters of Charity in 1934. For 20 years, she taught at Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights, and was principal and superior at Mt. Carmel, Tenafly, before coming here three years ago.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Bridget McManus of Newark, and three brothers, Phillip T. McManus of Irvington and James and John F. McManus, both of Newark.

Sr. Mary Andre

FORT LEE — Sister Mary Andre Boles, S.S.N.D., of the School Sisters of Notre Dame died Aug. 26 at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, after a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Aug. 28 at Holy Angels Academy Convent chapel here.

A native of Salem, Mass.,

Other Deaths . . .

Mrs. Francis J. Flanagan, 67, of Bloomfield, mother of Rev. George F. Flanagan, O.F.M., of Olean, N.Y., and Rev. Cyriac Flanagan, O.F.M., of Loudonville, N.Y., died Aug. 26 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Mrs. Howard Meritt, 60, formerly of Bayonne, sister of Sister Madeleine Marie of St. Mary's, Jersey City, died Aug. 30 at her home in Fair Haven.

Michael Verdon, 55, of Jersey City, father of Sister Michael Julia of Bolivia, died Aug. 24 at Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune.

Mrs. Donato Bellarmino of Paterson, mother of Sister M. Bonaventura of Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N.Y., died recently in Paterson.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

Newark . . .

- Rev. Francis A. Kenney, Sept. 4, 1936
Rev. Stanislaus Stonis, Sept. 4, 1953
Rev. Kevin Mahoney, O.S.B., Sept. 5, 1952
Rev. Frederick J. Harter, C.P., Sept. 5, 1961
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Felix M. O'Neill, Sept. 6, 1949
Rev. Joseph S. Carroll, Sept. 6, 1952
Rev. Wenceslaus Slawinski, Sept. 7, 1934
Rev. Gregory D. McVeigh, O.S.B., Sept. 7, 1953
Rev. Edward P. Dugan, Sept. 7, 1961
Rev. Aloysius Maahs, O.S.B., Sept. 8, 1961
Rev. Matthias J. McDonald, Sept. 8, 1914
Rev. Michael J. McGlue, Sept. 8, 1937
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph C. Lenihan, Sept. 10, 1961
Very Rev. Msgr. Ignatius Staruk, Sept. 10, 1956
Paterson . . .
Rev. Adalbert Callahan, O.F.M., Sept. 4, 1949
Rev. Wendell Heath, O.F.M., Sept. 9, 1961
Rev. William E. Thompson, Sept. 10, 1951
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard A. Mahoney, Sept. 10, 1954
Rev. Anselm Vissani, O.S.B., Sept. 10, 1962

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Rev. Anselm Vissani, O.S.B., Sept. 10, 1962

Dialogue to Feature Apostolate Congress

NEW YORK — Some 2,000 lay people, religious and clergy will attend the sixth annual Congress of the Lay Apostolate at the Hotel Roosevelt here Sept. 5-7.

The meeting is one of three on the week's convention agenda.

The second international conference of Pro Mundi Vita (For the Life of the World) will be held in Louvain, Belgium, Sept. 8-10 and the third international convention of alumni of Christian Brothers' schools will be held in Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 9-13.

WORKSHOP sessions and special talks will feature the lay apostolate meeting here. Its theme is "Encounter: Christ, Church, World," and its purpose is to spark Christian commitment in modern life.

Sponsoring the program is the New York Regional Society Office.

The keynote address will be given by Rev. Walter J. Burg-

hardt, S.J., of Woodstock College, Md., who will discuss the theology of the Christian's encounter with Christ, the Church and the world. Another key talk will be given by Rev. Elias Mayer, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Abbey, Newbury.

Highlight of the meeting will be a public ecumenical dialogue Sept. 6 at 8:15 with Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopalian and Orthodox representatives participating. Rev. Francis M. Keating, S.J., of St. Peter's College will be moderator.

The major topic for discussion will be the involvement of laymen in the quest for Christian unity.

There will be 44 special workshops for collegians, professional socialists, parochial men's sodalities, women, young adults priests and seminarians and other groups. More than 100 experts in the fields of theology and social action will conduct these aspects of the program.

St. Jean Baptiste Parish PILGRIMAGES TO CANADA Visit: Ste. Anne de Beaupre Our Lady of the Cape St. Joseph's Oratory Sacred Heart Shrine EIGHT FULL DAYS September 20th to 27th

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Seton Hall Given Edison Laboratory

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University last week received the largest single gift in its history, the land, building and equipment of the Thomas A. Edison Research Laboratory in West Orange.

Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of the university, said that the laboratory will be used to expand undergraduate and graduate research projects in chemistry. He said the facility will relieve urgent space needs in the physical and biological sciences on the campus here.

BISHOP DOUGHERTY hailed the gift, by the McGraw-Edison Co., as a "magnificent gesture of confidence in Seton Hall's ability to utilize the facility and equipment in a manner that will enhance both our scientific and educational efforts."

"significant manifestation of the growing support of private higher education by private business and industry" and emphasized that "private colleges and universities must look more and more to such support."

In presenting the laboratory to Seton Hall, Alfred Bersted, president of McGraw-Edison, said: "Newly completed research facilities in three states . . . have been such as to obviate our continued need for a central research laboratory. Consequently, we are delighted that this fine facility will be in the capable hands of this great university."

The laboratory is situated on Watchung Ave. on the West Orange boundary. It consists of a modern one-story building with over 23,000 square feet of floor space and a wide variety of laboratory equipment. It is air-conditioned.



HANDSOME GIFT — This is the Edison Research Laboratory in West Orange which has been given to Seton Hall University for use as an advanced chemical laboratory.

Education News

\$6.6 Billion Tag for Schools

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Office of Education has estimated that U.S. non-public education is now worth about \$6.6 billion annually, a \$500 million jump over the previous year.

This is 22% of the total estimated expenditure of \$33.7 billion for all U.S. education in the 1963-64 school year, according to the office statistics.

Anticipated enrollment increases this fall presumably will be accompanied by still greater expenditures. It said 8.3 million students were enrolled in non-public schools and colleges last year.

The office gave these estimated expenditures for non-public education: \$2.8 billion for elementary and secondary schools and \$3.8 for higher education.

The figure for non-public education is higher than the office's estimate of \$2.4 billion for the federal government's total contribution to education in the 1963-64 fiscal year, which closely corresponds with the 1963-64 academic year.

Likes School Plank

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (NC) — The national president of Citizens for Educational Freedom hailed the education plank in the Democratic Party's 1964 platform.

Stuart D. Hubbell, president of Citizens for Educational Freedom, praised what he called the platform's "equal treatment in the use of federal funds for education to all children regardless of where they go to school."

The plank pledges the Democrats to explore new ways of aiding education and of including all schools "to the extent permitted by the Constitution."

To Teach 'About'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (NC) — Florida's public schools have been advised by state officials on how to keep religion in the classrooms despite recent Supreme Court rulings.

In a letter to school superintendents, State School Superintendent Thomas Bailey and Atty. Gen. James Kynes said schools "are not required to be and should not be silent about God."

They recommended that teachers instruct "about" religion rather than teach religion.

They also advised county superintendents to work into classes in history, literature, art and music "an objective presentation of the contribution religion has made in shaping our history and culture."

Bailey said schools could teach a course in "comparative religion or the history of religion."

Expanding Instead

WILMINGTON, Del. — Bishop Michael W. Hyle and the diocesan lay advisory school board have investigated — and rejected — grade-dropping as a solution to the diocese's Catholic school classroom problems.

Instead, the Bishop has announced a major expansion program as part of a 10-year diocesan development plan.

It was felt, the Bishop said, that once a child was established in a public school, "it would be next to impossible to get him back."

Classes Continued

BROOKLYN (NC) — A summer program for developing the unrealized potential of Negro and Puerto Rican youths will continue during the school year.

Known as the Higher Achievement Program, the project involved 25 Negroes and Puerto Rican students and was conducted at the Jesuit Brooklyn Preparatory School. Similar projects were launched at St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, and Regis High School in

Manhattan. Instruction and tutoring were given for six weeks in English composition and grammar, reading, and mathematics.

The program's continuation calls for weekly Saturday morning workshops at Brooklyn Prep, and weekly Thursday afternoon tutoring sessions at three other school centers.

Lay Members

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — For the first time the Archdiocese of San Francisco will have two lay members on its school board.

Msgr. John T. Fouly, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, said the appointments "confirm the confidence that our archdiocese has long placed in outstanding lay leaders."

Groundbreaking At St. Gerard

PATERSON — Bishop Navagh will officiate at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new school at St. Gerard Majella Mission Sept. 6 at 3 p.m.

The school, which will be under the supervision of Msgr. Carlo Cianci, pastor of St. Michael's, will have eight classrooms and is due to be opened in September, 1965.

Rockaway Parents Form CEF Chapter

ROCKAWAY — A new chapter of Citizens for Educational Freedom, the eighth organized in New Jersey, held its initial meeting Aug. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy here.

The host couple gave a report of their recent attendance at the national CEF convention in Philadelphia. Another meeting has been set for this month.

Seton Hall Schedules Freshman Reception

SOUTH ORANGE — The annual Freshman Family Night will be held for 700 new Seton Hall University students and their families Sept. 10 at 7:15 p.m. in Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the university campus here.

After meeting with officers of the administration and faculty, they will be entertained by a piano concert given by Heinz Hammerman, chairman of the piano department at the Elmwood Conservatory of Music.

Students Attack Race Bias; Hear Appeal to Conscience

An Advocate News Summary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Racial discrimination, unfair labor practices and immorality were among the targets of criticism by the National Federation of Catholic College Students at its annual convention here.

The students — some 500 delegates representing 100,000 members — called on the southern Church to end all segregation.

Another resolution urged "prudent, well-informed" action against proposed legislation which would permit discrimination in housing. Both the state of California and the city of Detroit will vote on such legislation this fall.

THE STUDENTS asked the U.S. and Mexico to cooperate in a program to help the braceros — "wetbacks" — who compete with American migratory farm workers in large parts of the south and west.

The delegates also scored the so-called "new morality" because "we believe a moral code based on natural law is the only code that will insure man the solid basis for rectitude and happiness in his relations with himself, with others and with God."

They also urged establishment of comparative religion

courses or seminars on all Catholic college campuses.

THE STUDENTS heard several speakers, among them Archbishop Thomas Roberts, S.J., controversial British prelate and Dr. Starks J. Williams, president of the Kansas City Catholic Interracial Council and a leader of the local Negro community.

Archbishop Roberts told the delegates it is time for the Church to substitute the demands of conscience in determining morality for the outmoded legalism now used.

"Christ was not a jurist. He was not a bureaucrat," the Archbishop said. A morality based on appeals to authority is no longer effective in the modern world, he said.

Instead, the Church should base its moral teachings firmly on the individual conscience, he said. He called this the cen-

tral task of the Council.

Where there is no conflict of conscience, he said, the subject should obey and the superior should act with discretion. If, however, the matter is one of conscience, a man must proceed as his conscience demands.

DR. WILLIAMS advised the students to work for civil rights "one person at a time."

"If all our people were to win over one person each month, we would soon have the whole country on our side."

But he decried the "moderate" approach to rights problems. "We must have integration now. We do not care how white persons feel in their hearts. We want to know our rights are secure under the law now. Attitudes will take care of themselves later."

Physical Education Program Expands

SOUTH ORANGE — Over a million Catholic elementary school children have received formal instruction in physical education over the past five years through a program introduced by the National Council on Physical Education.

Victor J. DiFilippo, executive director of the council and director of the department of physical education at Seton Hall University has made a five-year report on the program, showing that it has spread to 4,122 schools. He noted that the council has been able to bring physical education to schools which do not have facilities.

"WE KNEW we had to use the space available," he said, "be it the classroom, the corridor, the cafeteria or the outside grounds in good weather. And we also knew we had to use the present faculty; we had to train them and yet not demand any appreciable amount of their limited time."

A group of physical education experts formed the council and prepared a series of lesson guides which provided complete teaching units

for all grades, a teacher's manual and correlated instructional records.

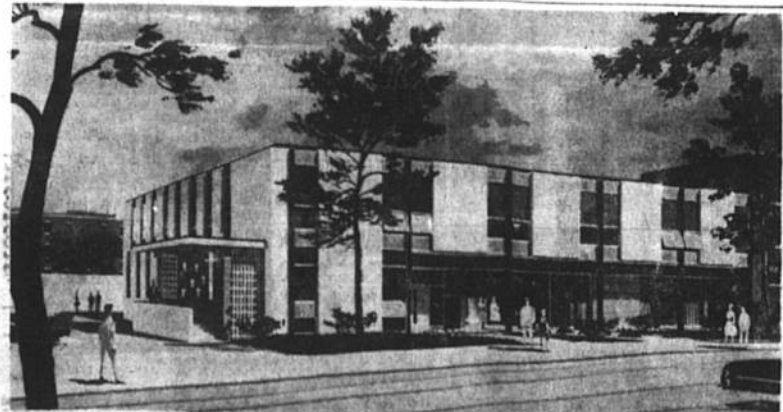
"With just a few minutes pre-reading," DiFilippo said, "the teacher has the lesson plan for the day and the background information and recommendations which allow for effective progression of activities without overworking the children."

DiFilippo said that physical education was recently made mandatory for all grades in both public and private schools in Pennsylvania and that a similar extension can be expected in New Jersey, where it is now compulsory only at high school level.

Two Newcomers On Seton Faculty

SOUTH ORANGE — Two new faculty members, one a native of India, will join the English department of the college of arts and sciences at Seton Hall University this fall.

Dr. Ranjee Shahani of Teaneck was named an assistant professor and Dorothy L. Latz of New Rochelle, N.Y., an instructor.



HOBOKEN SCHOOL — This is the architect's drawing of the new SS. Peter and Paul combination school and convent in Hoboken. Construction on the school will begin following demolition of buildings presently on the site at Hudson and Court Sts. The convent portion (at left) will be built after the school is completed as part of it will be on land presently occupied by the old school, which will also be demolished. The architects are Paul C. and Paul W. Reilly, New York City.

Plan School, Convent At SS. Peter and Paul

HOBOKEN — Demolition work began this week on four buildings which presently occupy the site of the new school to be built at SS. Peter and Paul parish here.

Rev. Albert J. Hess, pastor, announced plans for the erection of the new school, as well as a convent which will join it. The parish is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

THE SCHOOL will be two stories high, with offices and a parish hall on the first floor and eight classrooms on the second.

It will duplicate the size of the present school, but

with larger and more modern facilities.

Once the school is completed, the old one will be demolished to make room for the convent which will be attached to the south wall of the new school. This will also be two-stories high and will accommodate a superior and 10 other Sisters.

One of the buildings being demolished had served as the parish convent. The Sisters have been moved into temporary quarters in a house next to the rectory.

Father Hess said the project is expected to take two years for completion.

Two Meetings For Principals

SOUTH ORANGE — The office of the superintendent of schools here has announced meetings for principals of Catholic high and grammar schools in the Archdiocese of Newark.

High school principals will meet Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. at East Orange Catholic High School. The program will include a discussion of secondary education by Rev. Daniel A. Murphy, assistant superintendent of schools, and a talk on remedial reading by Joseph P. Zubko of Seton Hall University.

The elementary school principals will meet the next day at Essex Catholic.

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FATHER FURNISS

Heads Jesuit Fund Post

NEW YORK — Rev. John F. Furniss, S.J., former director of development at Xavier High School, has been named director of the Jesuit Seminary and Missionary Bureau by Very Rev. John J. McGinty, S.J., provincial of the New York Province.

A native of Jersey City, Father Furniss first served as director of the mission bureau from 1947 to 1951. Since then, he has directed the building fund drives for Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N.Y.; Fordham University, the Jesuit Colegio San Ignacio in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, and Xavier.

In his new position, Father Furniss will seek funds to support the seminarians and missionaries dependent upon the New York Province. He succeeds Rev. Joseph J. Walter, S.J., who has been named director of St. Ignatius parish, Brooklyn.

Population Rise Noted

UNITED NATIONS (NC) — The world's population is increasing by almost 68 million per year, an increase larger than the combined population of France and Czechoslovakia, according to figures provided in the United Nations 1963 Demographic Yearbook.

By mid-1962 there were approximately 3,135 million people on earth, the volume stated. This figure was growing at an average rate of 2.1% a year, the highest world population growth so far observed.

THE FASTEST growing region in the world is reported to be Central America and the Caribbean, while the largest regional increase in absolute numbers occurred in East Asia, where the population increased by 74 million in four years.

According to the UN official publication, at least 20% of the entire world's population is concentrated in Communist China. Although no official figures on mainland China have been provided, semi-official estimates rate its population from 670 to 680 million in 1958.

Chaplains Needed

NEW YORK (NC) — Two hundred priests are urgently needed to fill vacancies in the Army, Air Force, and Navy chaplain corps, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Military Vicar of the U.S. armed forces, said here.

Cardinal Spellman said chaplain vacancies exist in all three services but particularly in the Army. He said he had received a letter from the Chief of Army Chaplains stating that more than 104,000 Catholic families of Army personnel do not have a Catholic chaplain to care for their spiritual needs.

The Cardinal made his plea for more chaplains while announcing the entrance of 10 priests on active duty as military chaplains.

Linden Knights Plan Addition

LINDEN — The Linden Council, K. of C., is planning an addition to Columbian Hall here, which will include a meeting room, lounge and reception area.

The existing structure will also be completely renovated.

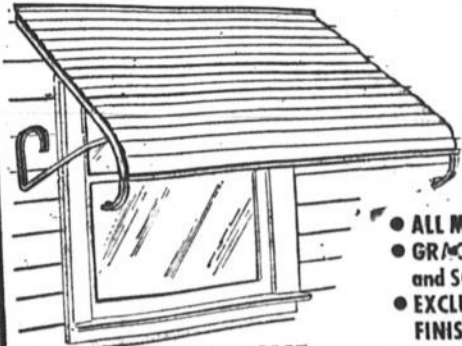
Marist Graduates Launch Exchange

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (NC) — The second World Congress of Alumni of Marist Schools here has launched an international exchange program of Marist Brothers' students and graduates.

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